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The Catholic Register.

TORONTO, THURSDAY, JANUARY 23, 1902

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VOL. X. No. 4

In a f w weeks the Federal Parlie- , til such time as results either justify ment of Canada will be in session. The Capital will be astir with unisual activity and the politicians of all degrees will flock to that legislative centre. The usual ceremonies will take place, and the publicly-discussed business of the country will have begun Ottawa, during the three or four months of session, becomes the focus towards which converge all rays of in towards which conterge and private The many-eved press of the Dominion will keep keen watca upon every movement, anxious to record the same for general benefit of all readers, and for the special enjoyment or instruction of some particular section of the political world The season of sharp, seestructive, as well as con-structive, political criticism draws ear, and already the first symptoms of the fever that fires the journalist's veins, are to be noticed It might not be untimely for one who is aloof from the turmoil, the din, the discord of that heated arena, to give expression to his own views upon the question political criticism in general 1 ave no intention of referring to eithparties, or individuals; my purpose is rather national than political. There is nothing more healthy for

the constitution of a country than a fair, judicious and fearless analysis of all measures a cocated or adopted by the legislators. There is, however, a plant that is dapperous urder our at-mosphere and to our soil, although it has been long rooted into the systems of the old world, and has flourished there in a special manner — it is partyism. Here, where everything is new, fresh, vigorous, where conditions are like the climate and the country, at once bracing and expansive, the mind should soar above the narrower re-strictions of partyism and the eye should measure the future rather than confine its range of vision to the mere present I do not mean that we must not have political parties, nor that men are not bound to do their duty towards whatever party they believe to hold the more solid principles and promulgate the riore rational and patriotic policy. To ask that would be to demand that men should divest themselves of their free-horn rights of that, in regard to the subject I have chosen for this contribution our political criticism should rise above ironclad partyism, and shake itself free of all perty whims, prejudices, personal likes or uslikes, and, while unning at the greater good of the Dominion, seek to discover the more remote consequences of deeds and works, before deciding upon their value under the glass of present cirumstances.

The man who sees everything perfect in his own political party, and everything imperfect in the one to which he is opposed, is no more com-petent to attempt honest political cri-ticism than is a bigot capable of writing exact history The political critic must be above all meanness, either of sentiment or of expression, he must be chary of imputing motives when he does not fully understand all the difother; he must give one cannot the street th

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Political Criticism

or condemn such action, he must take into constant consideration the variety of bues in the rambow of provinces that spans our Dominion from sea to sea, he must keep before his mind the countless conflicting interests that come together in a whirl of confusion at the Capital, he must not forget that those who have been called upon, by the people to govern the country — from leader to last heutenant-have to deal with various races, divers creeds, numerous geographical ly divided sections, and untold cor-porate as well as individual interests, he must keep in mind that emulation is the order of the day, and that all are rushing and jostling each—other along the highway of Canadian pro-gress, each seeking to forge ahead of all other competitors, and that the men responsible for the well-being and the future of the whole nation cannot ignore any one of these If he can retain but a few of these considerations m his mind, when he sits down to pen his political criticisms, he will prob ably produce that which will be cal-culated to advance the Dominion and to bring harmony out of chaos, good understanding out of blind antagon-

statesman or political leader,

to which party it belongs.

hero worship on the one hand, and because almost any person can find blind personal antagonsm on the Hault, can pick flaws can note errors, other; he must give the benefit (thin; the other hand, constructive oritiinforeseeing had rendered it inexpedient; and the lack of a single, a wellbalanced, impartial, constructive criticism of that measure, robbed the country of a boon that it would otherwise in general, to detect future combina-

> let is be patriotic, Canadian, con-structive, for our country is in process of construction, being a land of

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ism, and future greatness out of the httle events of the passing hour. Sir William Draper, in one of his

replies to Junius, characterized that famous critic's chusions as "Assertion without proof, declamations without argument, and violent censure with-out dignity or moderation." Whether zation it is not for me to here examine, but in this short phrase be has clearly indicated that which is needed in the legislator or ordinary politi cian; proof for every assertion; argument beneath the splendors of thetoric, and both dignity and moderation in all censuring of others As a rule it is the party in power

that becomes the object of political criticism. That which is in opposition by the more fact of its passive par-ticipation in the affiars of logislation, ideals, or the expressions of the advo-cates are beyond reproach, but simply that its mission, for the time being, is! to oppose, to find fault, to dictate what should be done, to assert what power what it does not do Ana word, political criticism reduces itself to the examining into, the dissecting of and the passing judgment upon the actions of the existing government-no matter

In politice, as well as in literature, in religion, an philosophy, and in every offier anhere, there are two hands of criticism - destructive ar aggressive and constructive, or favorable. To justly criticise men and measures the and constructive, or and measures the the greatest problem, from the Cathowriter must understand that the is die point of view, at this hour. There oblighed to apply both standards, and that it is his duty, in as far as dacts and the interests of the country will allow, to give the preference to the congruentive rather than the destructwo. it demands the least amount of wism requires exceptional affection. success from the mere presence of unemphasized facts. The Government propowers some measure, the public does
not exactly grasp its purport; decommission, it may be hoped, structive criticism is poured in like round shot and shell Possibly the measure is allowed to drop; the public measure is allowed to drop; the public has succeeded in killing it. Does the matter end there? Ten wears hence the public will ask "Why did not some government in the past adopt such a measure?" Because when a government whose statesmen had foreseen this result was prepared to do so, the destructive political criticism of the unforeseeing had rendered it inexpedihave enjoyed. We must remember that those who are responsible and obliged to take the initiative, with all its consequences, are in a position to study the requirements of the country

individual aims, cannot be expected to detect, and to prepare for conditions that a constantly nearing future must necessarily present.

Let us have political criticism—but

any time in case of accident. Cures the numbers separated from the herd-cuts, bruises and sprains, as well as Both conspire together for the fulness all howel complaints. Avoid substi-tutes, there's only one Pain-Killer Perry Davis', 25c, and 50c, declings and opinions of the body, the



The Pope and The Bible

(The Catholic Times.)

Most important is the information to hand that the Holy Father has denermined to appoint a special Pontifirather than any direct or active part real Commission for the purpose of it can take, is sheltered from these studying, in the light of modern disshafts. Not that its principles, its coveries, questions, affecting the Sacoveries, questions affecting the Sacred Scriptures The personnel of the Commission will have Cardinal Parocchi for its president, and with him will sit Cardmals Vives and Segua as assessors. Father David Ffeming, the Franciscan, will be secretary, and the consultors are to be chosen from all parts of the Catholic world. The men among us of light and leading on Biblical topics are to have a longwished opportunity of laying their thoughts before the Holy See, and ino effort will be spared to enable evwill be, we understand, every facility afforded to grapple with a class of questions which are as difficult as they are teasing. For many decades now those of us who are even alightly conwereast with the trend of thought among intellectual Catholics have recognized the urgent necessity of some action to minimize dangers which, if allowed to increase, must ultimately theraten grievoux evil to the Catho-lic cause Not only miests, but lay-

men also, have sorely lelt the peril of the situation, and at is with unbounded satisfaction that we chronicle the resolve to which the Holy Fa-ther, in his wisdom, has arrived The Commission, it may be hoped, will help to secure peace in maind to many a weary soul; its very appointment is enough to salve over some ugly wounds Men, excellent, plous, of reputation unblemished, have spoken and written in favor of what were termed progressive views. At the time they and their opinions were not al-ways well received. Like all seformers they had their inrace of affiction.
To many of them the Pontifical Commission will come as a balmy wind amid the flames of trial, and beyond any doubt, when the Commission closes its labors, they will have been closes its labors, they will have been able to show that, though apparently out of harmony at the moment, they were never in discord with the actual sentiment of ecclesiastical doctrine. But from yet another point of sight the constitution of this Commission is of enormous and almost incalculable importance. It cuttle in some some

importance. It starts, in some sense a new era in the history of Catholia new era in the history of Catholi-cism. Theology teaches that the Holy Ghost dwells in the whole Church, which He guards and guides unto all truth in matters of Divine Faith. To the Bishops, with the Pope as their infallible head, ruling with supreme and inerrant power, He has committed the task of teaching Vet the indwalf. the task of teaching. Yet this indwelling is in the whole body; the head is not cut off from the members, nor are

concurrent testimony, to the deposit of revelation, handed down from the times of old, will be easily and adequately gauged. The investigations preliminary to any Papal decision will be rapidly and surely made, nor is it possible that any matters will be overlooked. Rome has always shown herself alive to the demands and in-terests of the hour and it is one more proof of the introducing ness of the Sovereign Bontiff that he is calling in the ability of the learned to assist in the preliminary labors of the most notable function of his holy office. The mited wisdom, the assembled counsels of the Catholic world are to be place ed at the disposal of him whose preme duty is to lead the flock of Christ with unerring steps, into the

estures of truth

Little foresight is needed to prothesy that the appointment of this tions affecting Sacred Scripture will prove to be, not a solitary expedient, but a precedent in other manches of intellect something similar will, with the progress of since and the growth of the Church in English-speaking lands, assumedly the required. Indeed, it is by no means outside the limits us live to see a Countil of the ilearned established for the constant consideration of the changing problems of these mapid-maying times. The world advances quickly now, so quickly that mone of us can keep up with the case-less march of mind It is an age of specialisms, and only by the reunion of many men can you get at the full thought of the day. As always, the Hety See has recognized the signs of the time, and intellectual Catholics edge the splendid action to which the present Pope has given initiative. Not least will those whose long efforts are now at test tinged with the first dawn of success be exateful that the darkness is passing rapidly away, and that the day is near when those who were frightened at the sound of words which seemed to be novelties, shall be given to realize that the Gospel of God, if it is ever old, is ever new, and that His Word is not merely for yesterday, but for to-day — for every day that shall be till the crack of doom; and that in deciding questions which affect it, while judgment comes from the centre, every information is to be gathered along the numerous radii that stretch therefrom to the circumference.

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Westminster Cathedral.

The Architectural Review for January contains an article on Westminster Cathedral by Mr. W. R Lethaov. which is profusely and handsomely Alustrated, giving various views of the building. In the course of it Mr. Lethaby says: The largest church in London, ex-

cepting St. Paul's and the Abbey, is now, after eight or ten years of lahor, rapidly nearing structural completion. Nothing but praise and congratulation is due to all concerned in this fine work, and nothing but good fortune seems to have attended its The site was a wonderful space to find in crowded Westminster The Faithful have supported the scheme with loyal enthusiosm, and the work was confided into the hands of an architect of great gilts and matured powers, Mr. J. F. Bentley, who m turn has simply built his life into the church with unmeasured devotion.

The new Westminster Cathedral, whether fine architecture or not, is first of all a building homogeneous, simply seen, and directly constructed - monumental, as we say. Its large parts cohere into organic unity, and it is set out on lines liberal and suave without unnecessary art-nooks and transparent pretences of spontaneous s.mplacity.

The scale is very large—the span equal, infleed, to the largest known parts, like the baptistery and the side chapels of the Virgin and the Sacra-ment, are themselves large, but the main church carries them as proudly as a Liner carries little ships slung on davits.

Every building properly and necessarily has its forebears, and this one, so far as its main dispositions go, mems to be based on Romanesque examples in the southwest of France and in Lombard), and on such a Byzantine church as St Irene, Constan

The building is a domed basilica, having four domical bays, and an apsidal termination which contains the monks' choir Under the apsis is a fine crypt, with relic-chamber projecting westward under the high altar. The east bay—next to the apsidal end with its tiers of seats—torms the raised presbytery, where will stand the altar and its baldachin. Out of the next bay westward open transepts. This and the two other domed compartments by the nave are each subdivided into two minor bays in the assess. Along the sides runs a colonnade of monolithic marble columns supporting a gallery. sidal termination which contains the marble columns supporting a gallery, and a similar arcade returns at the west end, forming a narther. Beyond the aisles are chapels which extend transverse measure to the same of the central span of the nave is by large lunettes high up under the domes, and filled with a tracery of lattice-work. The dome over the at-

tar differs from the rest in having sixteen windows piercing its circumfer-ence The domes themselves are re-markably interesting examples of markably interesting examples of constructive art, being entirely formed of concrete without and within The pockets of the penditives are brought up to a level terrace, on which the dones seem to stand like inverted bowls on a table.

Above the level of the roof-terrace the domes are double, and formed of two concentric shells of concrete, having an air-space of some three or four inches between them. The outer casing is of concrete slabs bedded on ribs which rest on the inner dome proper This shielding of the dome, while allowing a free passage for air and for any water which may get through, seems to be an admirable expedient, and in the truest sense original — an originality which is no caprice, but reaches out from the firm ground of necessity. This series of large, graceful domes, rising out of the terraceplatform, is in every way a remarkable feat of building, done so simply and convincingly an to become a fine work of art. Throughout the church, ndeed, the constructive ideas are finely conceived, and realized with great daring, assurance, and success.

After referring to other points which

particularly appealed to him such as the masterly simplicity of the whole scheme by which a huge unit bay, of sixty feet square, four times repeated, and a noble apse, form the effective in-terior, Mr Lethaby calls attention to other very fine dispositions for convenience and effective display, including the change in the dome over the crossing, whereby light as from a crown is radiated over the high altar; the management of the transepts, where, by means of a transverse columnade and leave transcribed to the columnade and leave transcribed transcribed to the columnade and leave transcribed transcr onnade, and large junette above, the double space is opened up as one; and the way the crypt is made visible from the presbytery by a series of arches. As the outside is practically complete, continues Mr Lethaby, and within the building is only an enormous brick and concrete shed, no better example is easy so find for the purpose of probing for ourselves the sources of satisfaction open to us in modern building Without one is made alert, curious, forced back on comparative criticism, inclined to carp, alightly wearied, it may be, by the astounding display of scholarship in what I may call decorative morpholo-

If beauty were a merely abstract thing, there are thoughts, contrivan-ces, delicacies of fancy here which might give fortune to a hundred buildings. No expedient of a critical re-finement is here neglected The great

finement is here neglected The great tower which climbs 220 feet into the air has the entasis of a classic column. The capitals are elegantly profiled like the earliest perfect Greek. The mouldings are purposeful, sharp, and refined Everywhere is change, adjustment, variety.

Moreover, there is a certain universality — or at least, synthesis — in the style, and every country and eyery age contributes its quota Athens, Byzantium, Pisa, Bologue, Milan, Venice, the South of France, England's Gothic, the Renaissance of Donatello; the modern French of M. Duck(not Viollet), and the modern Duo (not Viollet), and the modern

English of Philip Webb - all these, and many more antecedents color this complex result

Inside all is different. You step over the threshold of the Cardinal v door, and the instant impression is that of reality, reason, power, screnity, and peace. Almost a sense of nature—the natural law of structure.

The great size of this reservoir of air at once rees our imaginations. The height and distances allow of that blueing i the atmosphere which turns it from mere nothingness into a visible entity - a portion of Space, a sine of Infinity fit symbol of the Infinite Indefinite aesthetic criticism is here out of court The obvious sense and soundness of the structure beats down all the mutually destructive opinions of experts in taste Does not taste approve it? Then so much, the worse for taste. In such a building the constructive and use problems are, of course, solved by the light of a certain generalized "artistic insight" in what, for a moment, we may call scenic display, but this display itself is not a question of mere nerve vi-bration, it is based on unconsciously reasoned ideas of order, clearness, mystery, mastery, generosity, sweet-ness, pride, as definitely as every act and word of the rites to be here celebrated express like controlling, even if unrealized, motives. Every work of

The Health of the Pope.

Rome, Jan. 10.—Dr. Lapponi, the Pope's physician, said to-day of the health of Pope Leo, whom he visited last night after an absence of three

ed such perfect health. He never fails to fast on Friday, and sometimes on other days.

"The principal precaution I insist upon is keeping his rooms at an even temperature of 65 degrees, especially, as he is most careless about himself, He frequently retires without properly When I remonstrate, he says he does not want to coddle himself."

When asked, if the Pope should-remain as strong as at present, how long he would live Dr. Lapponi and

"I do not care to speculate on that question, but there is no reason whyhe should not reach the age of Gregory the Ninth, who was a centenar-

This would mean eight years more of life, which would make Leo's ponti-ficate longer than that of St. Peter, and even longer that that of Piua IX., who reigned thirty-one years.

The Vatican is informed that three American pilgrimages are expected this year on the occasion of the twenty-fifth anniversary of Pope Leo's pon-

The Catholic Indian Association, which has been formed in Ottawa, has for its objects the finding employment for more red men outside the reserves, the promotion of habits of clearliness among the inhabitants of the reserves and the development of education by the introduction of Indian teachers; The welfare of the Indian has been left practically in the hands of the missionaries and the government all along A philanthropic movement to aid the church in the great work it is doing will find occupation for its energy.

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PROPOSI D DIVORCE LAW

The proposal of the Italian Parliament to consider a Divorce Law for Italy has roused the Catholic feeling matry leo XIII referred to at in the Allocation he pronounced in the recent Consistory, and his example base been followed by minimerable Catholic bodies Bishops are sending gmotests to Parliament and Catholic socreties are showing to the people of is well as to the world large, how obnoxious such a law is to the thore principles. On the other hand the liberal and anti-Catholic nournals are publishing the opinions of Italian legists on the question. The general tone of their remarks is that such a law is not absolutely necessary, but that it is desirable in cer tain given cases These also acknowledge that a Divoice I aw + foreign to genius of the Italian people, and that the indissolubility of marriage is an established principle Considering the nature of the elements constituting the Italian Parliament, all these weighty arguments against the passing of such a law are likely to move them to its adoption, rather than its

IN HONOR OF VERDI

The Italians in the Austrian Province of Trieste propose to erect a monument in honor of the late Signor Verdi, the world-celebrated composer of opera. The monument will consist of a statue or of a bas-relief, to placed in front f the Verdi atre in Trieste. The most notable feature in the projected memorial is the proposed inscription, which it is said, will consist of the letters W V E R D I The W of this inscription is double V, and reads "Viva," and is quite a legitimate prefix to the nam Verdi. But in the olden days, when bardy, the Italian patriots expressed another idea in these cabalistic letters, which to them conveyed the words, "Viva' Vitorio Emanuele Re D'Italia," or "Viva Victor Emanuel, King of Italy!" Now, it happens that these letters apply to the name of the present King of Italy, Victor Emanuel III., as well as they did to his more famous grandfather, Victor Em-anuel II. The monument is not yet made, however, and the inscription that is a political phrase has not yet

IRELAND

THE LIA FAIL.

Father John Curry, of Drogheda, writes a letter to The Dublin Freeman's Journal, upon an interesting subject, viz. the supposition that the "Lia Fail" is in Westminster Abbey. Sir W. Scott is his authority for the statement. Dr. Petrie, however, in his famous essay upon the history and antiquities of Tara Hill — a work which Sir W. Wilde tells us, "stamps its author as a most profound scholar, a cute observer, and a most hon-est and laborious searcher after truth"— says the stone over the Croppies' grave on Tara is the "Lia Sir W. Wilde himself writer n his 'Beauties of the Boyne' (page 125): "We fully acknowledge the force reasoning of Dr. Petrie on this subject, and admit the validity of his arguments with respect to the history of the Stone of Destiny, and we must believe it is not that now in Westminster Abbey." "Ie tells us further, in: a foot-note, "This opinion was likewise held by O'Donovan."

AN IRISH SOGGARTH.

More than a passing sorrow has been caused among the Old Guard of the Irish political movement by the news of the death of Father James Delaney, of Rosenallis. His ashes were laid at rest amid the regrets of his people, near the little parish church, where his last ministrations were made. But his unexpected death, at an age where he might have looked forward to a peaceful and happy au

our of life among a people that had but come to know all his zealous and devoter nature, came with a shock of personal loss to thousands far beyond the neighborhood where he obey-ed the call which there is no resisting. Father Jem — as he was affectionately called — had a place in the bearts of the whole people of Mid-Leinster. He was a leader in many a victorious fight; and his uncompromising patriotism, his fervid eloquence hir racy humor, and his inexhaustible good nature made him the beloved of friend and foe In the stirring days of the Land League and the National League he here a soldier's part He always regarded it as a feather in his cap that he was the first priest who took his stand on a Land League platform in Leinster, at the foundation of the first Leinster branch of the first Leinster County Carthe League, in Tuilow, County Car-

CARELESS OF HOLY PLACES.

Some years ago, says The Dublin Freeman's Journal, the Bishop of Clonfert wrote with indignation of the ignorant irreverence that had destroyed many of the most precious relies in the Arran Islands. Something of the same kind appears to be happen-ing at Holy Island, Lough Derg, the monuments at Inishealtra or Holy Island, on Lough Derg, near Scariff, vested in the Board by the Commissioners of Church Temporali-

Santa Santa

ties, consist of the ruins of several churches (the principal of which are St Caiman's and St Mary's) and a and Tower St Caiman's Church bailt in the 7th century, was enlarged by King Brian Boru A D 1927 Works of conversation were carried out in 1879 and 1880 During their progress the burnal-ground of the monks (known as the Saints' Burnalground), which adjoins St Caman's Church, was discovered About seventy inscribed monumental slabs brought to light. With a view to pro-tiction from cattle, the Board in 1880 made up the walls and ditch around the burial-ground, but, as there is no resident caretaker, it has been found difficult to exercise supervision. In time the locks on the gates, were injured, and breaches made in the There are several graveyards on the island, and during the past few years many people whose families did not previously bury there have been in the habit of using it as a place of sepulture. In 1889 the Board learned that such burials were occasionally taking place in the Saints' Burial ground, and that injury was being done to the monumental slabs. The Board believe that perhaps the best security against further injuries is an appeal to the neighboring people not to disturb the venerable graves with which the enclosure is filled. We trust that those who have influence in the neighborhood will support that ap-

DEVOTED

TO ...

NEWS

ENGLAND

GENERAL GORDON AND THE JESUIT.

In the life of "Henry Schomberg Kerr, Sailor and Jesuit," just given to the world by the Hon Mrs. Maxwell-Scott, there are, says The Cath-olic Times, some passages which afford a pleasant insight into the spiritual side of General Gordon and his relations with Catholic priests When Lord Ripon has been appointed Vice-roy of India he asked Gordon to come and see him and begged him to accept the position of private secretary. Gordon at first refused, but being pressed by Lord Ripon, replied that that they must pray and see what was right. This was done, and Gordon then accepted the appointment. But he was ill at ease in a palace. Father Schomberg Kerr, S J., grandson of the sixth Marquis of Lothian, who was chaplain to Lord Ripon, records in his diary that Bishop Meurin no-ticed that Gordon was troubled in mind and thought it might be about faith. "But Gordon, alas!" adds Father Kerr, "has made a religion to him-self and seems f.rmly fixed. A little book of Scripture maxims is his guide. In doubts and difficulties he opens, reads, and acts accordingly. He is a sincere Christian. This morning he said to me, 'The Viceroy came to me before seven o'clock with a paper, which won't do, for if a man does not get through his prayers before breakfast the whole day goes wrong. He has a contempt for money - as I write not possessing £80 - most disinterested, very just, liberal-minded, and large-hearted, loving Catholic missionaries, because for the most missionaries, because for the most part he finds them men of sacrifice and principle." Gordon was eager to be relieving poverty elsewhere and he resigned He afterwards asked Father Schomberg Kerr to join him in the Khartoum expedition and to evangelize the natives, a task after the good Father's heart, but his superiors in the Society did not fall in with the

UNITED STATES

SENATOR DEPEW'S MARRIAGE.

Many Confused by Cable Reports of Religious Ceremonie

The cable dispatches about the religious ceremonies following the civil marriage of Senator Chauncey M. fiss Palmer at Nice confusing to Catholics in New York, as this letter indicates:

"To the Editor of The Sun: Sir-A great many Catholics dispute the cabled stories that Senator Depew married to Miss Palmer before the Blessed Sacrament in the Church Notre Dame at Nice, the general understanding being that in cases of mixed marriages the ceremony can on-ly be performed in the sacristy And can a Catholic and Protestant be married in both churches? Will The

Sun decide this? A Catholic
"New York, Dec. 30."
The Rev Theophile Wucher, rector
of the French Catholic Church in West of the French Catholic Church in West Twenty-third street, said that in France the regulations are the same as in this country. In the case of mixed marriages the religious cere-mony cannot take place in the church "In the case of Senator Depew, however," he said, "all the French papers said that the marriage service and place in the secrity. I have ook place in the sacristy. I have no doubt that was the case. The parties attended Mass afterward. This is the rule in such cases; the parties are married in the sacristy in accordance with the rites of the Catholic Church and they attend Mass afterwards, and the rule appears to have been follow ed in the Senator's case. A marriage could take place in the church proper if the Bishop in the diocese granted a dispensation for it "-New York Sun

MISS LEARY A COUNTESS. Miss Annie Leary, of New York, has ed it been created a countess by Pope Leo for.

XIII. in recognition not alone of her munificence along educational nco along charitable lines personal piety, but of her unceasing effort in behalf of the Church in this country. She is the first American woman to bear a title bestowed by the Holy See and probably the largest individual benefactor of the

Church in the country.

Up to this time only two American women have been distinctively honor-ed by the Pope Mrs John Sherman and Miss Gwendoline Caldwell were decorated with the Order of the Gold

en Rose.
Of her New York City charities Bellevie Hospital has perhaps been Miss Leary's favorite. In 1896 she but the beautiful Catholic chapel, which is one of its boasts, and the sewing class which she leads devotes its work to garments for the sick poor within the hospital's doors. Another of her bounties which is rarely heard of is the Italian Mission on Macdoustreet, supported at her expense

Word Sanitarium for The Stony Consumptive Working Girls is one of her noblest charities. Her gift of \$10,-000 to the Church of St Jean Baptiste, on East Seventy-sixth street, famous for cures wrought by the St Anne relic, made possible the splendid

In education Miss Leary's most recent work was the endowment of a \$50,000 chair in the Royola School m memory of her brother, Arthur

In Washington she is even more largely represented. She holds the presidency of the board of Regents of Trinity College for Women, a Cathlic foundation adjunct to the Catholic University. She gave \$100,000 to build the chapel of Notre Dame attached to the college. It is the central building of eight halls which which will finally inclose the institution. As yet only the College of Literature is erected.

Miss Leary also endowed a scholar-ship at the diocese in honor of the archdiocere of New York.

Miss Leary is one of the most notable figures in New York's Four Hun-Since the death of her brother, Arthur Leary, to whom she was de-votedly attached, much of her work has been ir memory of the closest tie of her life.

"If any women deserves honors from the Church Miss Annie Leary does," said Rev. Michael J. Lavelle, rector of St. Patrick's Cathedral. have not heard of her good fortune from any ecclesiastical source. Leary has been foremost in good works not only in behalf of the Catholic Church, but for the betterment of conditions of others, regardless

and the like were inaugurated during the time of the temporal power of His Holiness, and were conferred upon dignitaries for nitaries for conspicuous charitable acts or deeds in behalf of the Catholic Church. The titles were recognized in the Papal principalities, and were nat urally very highly regarded and sough

after "Not in recent years, however, have I known of any title being conferred upon a woman. Mr. John D. Crim mins was honored recently as is wel known, and Miss Caldwell, who founded the University of Washington with her wealth, was decorated with

the Order of the Golden Rose.
"So, while I am not in position to affirm or deny the report of the hone to Miss Leary, I would be glad to know that it is true because of the un-selfish life work both, in and out of the Church."

A FRIEND'S GOOD ADVICE

it Saved Madame Gulmond much Pain and Treuble and - he has Shown Her Appreciation.

Advice is often tendered with the very best intention which it is not wise to follow. It is so easy to advise and suggest, and one of the greatest annoyances sick people have to endure is the careless suggestions of those who mean well but do not understand.

Almost anyone who has not had stomach troubles of his own can tell a dyspeptic just how to be cured The only advice a sick person should follow is that of one who has suffered in a similar way and who has found

Madame Amanda Guimond, of Grand Metis, Quebec, had suffered from Dys-pepsia for years. Many suggestions were made and many treatments tried but she got no better till a friend who had been cured of Dyspepsia by Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets advised he to use them She did so, and sooi was free from any pain or distress The relief came with the first dose and a complete cure with the fourth box. Now Madame Gulmond never tires telling her friends what Dodd's Dyspensia Tablets have done for he

She is also very grateiui to the such who gave her such excellent advice. Madame Guimond advises all who unfer with Stomach Troubles to use Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets, and her ad vice should be worth your attention for she has experienced both the pair you now endure and the cure you may secure if you will but do as she

advises. A WIDE SPHERE OF USERUI NESS. — The consumption of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil has grown to great proportions. Notwithstanding the fact that it has row been on the market for over twenty-one years, its prosperity is as great as ever and the demand for it in that period has very greatly increased. It is beneficial in all countries, and wherever introduced fresh supplies are constantly asked Galicians and the School Question

The Winnipeg Free Press reports an mportant speech of His Grace Archbishop Langevin, at a mass meeting of Catholics, held in the Catholic Club on the 5th.

The chair was occupied by Mr. T D. Deegan, and seated with him on the platform were His Grace the Arch bishop of St. Boniface, Rev. Father Cherrier, Rev. Father William Kulavy, O. M. I., Rev. Father Drummond, S J. Rev. Father O'Dwyer, O M I, Rev Father Trudel In the assem-blage were noticed most of the leadong Catholics of the city, with a strong delegation from St. Bomface.

The charman, in opening the proceedings, stated that the first, thing

o consider was the question raised by the deputation which waited on the government last week regarding Gali-cian education. That delegation totally ignored the fact that there are Catholics in this country. The socalled school settlement made some years ago contained a hi-lingual clause, under which the Galicians could have their own schools, and nov the delegation, to meet their own ends, sought to have that clause removed The Catholics would never consent to that, but would rally the support of then co-religionists. the Galicians, and would insist, by every means in their power, on retaining that clause in the Act. (Cheers)
The Archbishop, in the course of his

remarks, said a great interest was taken by the public of Canada, par-

ticularly in Manitoba, in what might

e called the Galician question. all agreed that since those people had come to live under the British flag they must be made good British subjects, and thoroughly Canedian. One of the most efficient means to reach that end, was, of course, the educa-tion of their children Schools must be established for them according to should be taught in those schools, but the school law of the country had con secrated the bi-lingual system, and those people, as a matter of right might have their children taught in their own language in the schools, to gether with the English language and, as a matter of fact, they desired that very strongly But if all agreed that English should be taught in the schools, all did not admit of the teaching of their national language the Galicians believed that must keep their language, particularly because it is the best means for them to keep their faith How could children be taught religion in their idiom if they did not know how read? A proof of the disposition of the Galicians in the matter of education was what had been done in He was amazed to that the gentlemen of Winnipeg, who took such a lively interest in the edu cation of Calician children, and who wished the government to do so much for them, did not seem to consider the Galician children who are living in this great city None of the Rev Fa thers who have charge of the Gali-cians in Winnipeg, and even of thousands in the country districts, were in vited to the meetings called on thi question. There is a school on selkirl venue which for a year past has had an average daily attendance of about one hundred and twenty-five Galician children, under two teachers and a principal The city and the govern-ment had not contributed one cent to wards that school, nevertheless the work was done and efficiently done English was taught in that school and any visitor would be welcomed within its walls in the basement of the Church of the Holy Ghost. Who had supported that school? The Fathers of the Church at the request of the Archbishop. Who is paying the teachers?
The same Fathers, Why do the Galicians send their children to that school and not to the public school Because it is the kind of school they want and because their own language is taught in it as well as English. If the building was large enough there would be another hundred scholars. There was no need of compulsion to get Galician children to attend school. All they asked was what the law grants in their favor on the points of language and Catholic teachers. (Cheers) The government has expressed lately their determination to abide by the school law in favor of the Galicians, but now it appears that certain gentlemen desired that law to be amended or even repealed so far as the points desired by the Galicians are concerned. Was it not, therefore, to be desired that at this juncture the Galicians themselves and those who are their proved friends should come forward to see that their rights are considered and their rights preserved Was it because these people are strang Was it because these people are strangers and because they belong to the Catholic faith that they were to be denied the benefit of the school law? When the school law was declared lately as opposed to the just claims of the Catholics of Winnipeg did any of these gentlemen who now take such deep interest in the Galicians go to the sovernment and ask to have the the government and ask to hav law amended in favor of the Catholics of Winnipeg? (Cheers.) This opened up the question, he would not say of the sincerity, but certainly of the proper understanding of the position on the part of those who took such a deep in terest in the education of the Gali-cian children. Was the school law to be confirmed or amended only when it is thought to oppose or to favor, as the case might be, Catholic interests? Was it necessary for foreigners

coming to this country to abandon their language in order to become good citizens? No one in the land

ould dare say yes in answer to that Freeman.

question, and for himself he could

WOULD NEVER ABANDON HIS OWN LANGUAGE, but would nevertheless be just as good a British subject as any man in the land (Cheers.) There were fifteen thousand Galicians in Manitoba and twenty-five hundred in his dioceso, and out of that number they could say there were at least four thousand Would then the Uatholics leave to others the care of these children? Would it not be advisable to approach the government first for the school in Winnipeg and then for other schools to be established in the colon ies? (Cheers) He wondered why same interest was not taken in Mennonite settlement where there were so many children who attended thool at all, and where in many the schools in operation no English is taught. (Cheers) He would like to know why there was not the same real for the children of the Doukho zeal for the bors, who should be assimilated too (Cheers) Why this sudden and marvellous interest in the Galician children? Was it not because the very great majority of the Galicians be longed to the Catholic Church? Catholics did not seek to establish schools to educate Presbyterian childothers who did not belong to the Catholic faith, and he would say that the secret of peace in the community would be for everyone to mind sects of the country would have suf ficient to do if they bore that strict ly in mind. (Cheers) If the gentlemen who now attacked the scho ment and advocated the striking out of the bi-lingual clause thought the could thus dispose of four thousand Catholic children they were greatly mistaken. (Cheers.) If they wanted to start a new school question there could not be a better time than the present. (Cheers.) He could say that with the increase in their numbers during the past ten years, and the knowledge they had gained of their own strength, the Catholics of Manitoba were better prepared to come to the front and fight their own bat tles. (Cheers) Because they had not said much of late some people seemed to imagine that the Catholics were sleeping, but that was not so, the were not sleeping, they were always at work. (Cheers) Now he would like to tell them briefly what the clergy had done for the Galician settlers. In 1898 the Rev. Father Albert Kulway, who was born in Germany came from Ottawa to take charge the Galician settlers. After a year his brother, Rev. Father William Kulway, now parish priest of the Holy Ghost Church, came here. They buil a church and a house on Selkirk street at a cost of ten thousand dollars. He could not tell them the amount spiritual good that had been done

that church. It was the church o hundreds of families all round. People came on foot as many as forty miles to perform their Easter duty, and Polish people actually came from British Columbia to hear preaching in their own language. church had been the centre of Catho-lic life for many settlements throughout Manitoba and the Northwest Then a Redemptorist Father, now in Brandon, had spent some months in Galicia to learn the language; two others Fathers had learned the language, and three more were learning it. They had sent Bishop Pascal, of Prince Albert, to Galicia, and Father Lacombe went to see the Emperor of Austria himself to get priests to at-tend these people. The Galicians tend these people. The Galicians were not indifferent, they were thor-oughly religious, deeply attached to their faith, and would not give it up for all the gold in the world. are rooted in this country because they are good settlers; they were first class settlers and first class Catholics,

lic laity, and they would never give up the care of those four thousand children. (Cheers.) Can't Match Irish Linen The Germans have met their Jena are happy to say. Having devoted years of enterprise under a high pro-tective tariff to the purpose of beating irish linen, they have given up in despair. They reluctantly confess, according to the Berlin corresponden of The Daily News, that the Reichstag must provide them with the Irish cli-mate if they are to compete success-fully with the best products of the Belfast looms. In a petition to the Reichstag on the subject of the tariff, the underlinen manufacturers state with regard to the various fruitless attempts made in Germany to produce linen equal in quality to Irish linen that in former years the opinion was held that the better quality of the Belfast linen was due to the superior methods employed in the manufacture. Now, however, it is known to be the fact that the quality is to a considerable degree attributable to the pe-culiarity of the Irish climate. The comparative warmth and the dampness of the air, and the fogs, form the principal factors in the bleaching proess, which cannot be made: up for any way in Germany. The Gerin any way in Germany. man linen mills have established this fact by very expensive and difficult experiments. One firm brought over about twenty Irishmen, hoping to pro-duce a fabric similar to the Irish linen, but all to no purpose, and at-tempts to make up for the want of natural warmth and fog by a chemi-cal process similarly failed. "Erin's tear" has on this occasion proved a valuable commercial asset. — Dublin

and no matter what might be done they would not give up their faith. They belonged to the Catholic Church, to the Catholic clergy, to the Catho-

Rome Found Out Again

Here are two lucubrations published by The American Citizen, the organ of the A. P. A.: "Editor of The (A. P A.) Citizen:

"To my mind Schles was guilty There is little doubt but that he was a tool of Rome, and acted under in structions from Rome to spare Spanish fleet and save Rome from dis aster. He was not a coward-nobody accuses him of cowardice - he simply obeyed beliests of the Church As is well known, his family connections are Papal Dewey's defense of Schley is a part of the same Papal policy Mrs Dewey professes to be an Episco palian now, but she is still un Papal influences, and the admiral ander her influence as he was in the matter of giving away his residence Hence his attitude.

That is the view of one correspondnt Here is the other

Editor of The (A. P. A.) Citizen.
"Why do you not expose the Papal conspiracy against brave Schley? You know how Rome hates and persecutes apostates,' and you must know that Admiral Schley is regarded as an 'apostate,' for did not his family Admiral 'apostate,' for did not his family leave the Church of Rome? His niece Jessie Schley, as you will remembe a few years ago wrote letters to the New York dailies, praising convent training and attacking the A P. A. She remains — as does her family in Popery, while the admiral and his family left the Papal fold. Is not this sufficient to account for the at-tacks upon him?"

To the second correspondent Citizen says:

"If our correspondent can assure us on good authority that Admiral Schley's family were ever Romanists, we will look more favorably upon this side of the question."

An Exceptionally Strong Number The excellence and variety of the features presented by the February number of The Delineator are typical of the progressiveness of this favorite woman's magazine. The fashion matter is as timely as special correspondents at the world's most important fashion centres can make it. Ira D. Sankey continues the story of his tour, and his description of the Holy Land is even more interesting than his story of the journey through Egypt. Prof. Anthony Barker contributes the first series on Athletics for Women, the article dealing with Physical Cul-ture at Home. Dr. Grace Peckham Murray introduces a series of articles on Child Training by describing the disposition and tendencies of every-day children. In the series of Notable Women Dr. S. R. Elliott gives some interesting glimpses of Charlotte Cush-man. A finely illustrated article on The Treasures of Jewish Ceremonial is contributed by Waldon Fawcett. The story of Helen Choate Prince, Resected Lights, has all the delicate charm of that author's work, and The End of a Resolve, by Margaret Whillans Beardsley, is full of dramatic interest. A Disappearing Race is a fusely illustrated article treating Poor Lo's squaw and the papoose. In the household department Alice M. Kellogg deals in a practical way with floor coverings; Margaret Hall gives the first of her lessons in Cookery; and Anna W. Morrison illustrates table attractively set for a Washing the children's pages ton Lunch. maintain their high standard. other departments of the magazine have their usual interest.

Was Columbus Insane? Was the discovery of the New World

the irresponsible freak of an uncommon variety of lunatic? Lombroso, the great alienist, is of the ouinion that Columbus certainly was insane. "Christopher, Columbus," he says 'suffered from the form of insanity known as paranois, that is, chronic mental instability, or unsoundness, producing systematic illusions of more less definite scope Paranoja mi be hereditary or acquired — in umbus's case it was hereditary. cording to most reliable witnesses.
Columbus's father was an unstable person, given to fighting and disputes In our days he would perhaps putes In our days no would be called a vagrant. According to con-temporary Dortraitists, Columbus temporary portraitists, Columbus himself was the type of a degenerate, both pictures and descriptions endowboth pictures and descriptions endow-ing his person with numerous stig-mata to degeneration. He was baid long before his time, and tried in vain to grow a beard His forchead reced-ed, his jaws were extraordinarily prominent, and so was the bow, so-called, between cheek and temple. Add to this an eagle nose, red hair, and ex-tremely strong eyebrows. Columbus never knew that he discovered America, or any other unknown countries. Neither his first nor his second tour of exploration enlightened him as to what he actually did achieve. He actually lived and died in the belief that he discovered nothing more than a new road to India."

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THE LADDER OF ST. AUGUS-TINE.

Saint Augustine! well hast thou said That of our vices we can frame A ladder, if we will but tread Beneath our feet each deed of shame.

All common things, each day's events; That with the hour begin and end, Our pleasures and our discontents, Are rounds by which we may ascend,

The low desire, the base design That makes another's virtues less, The revel of the treacherous wine, And all occasions of success.

The longing for ignoble things: The strife for triumph more truth:

The hardening of the heart, brings Irreverence for the dreams of youth,

All thoughts of ill, all evil deeds, That have their root in thoughts

Whatever hinders or impedes The action of the nobler will.

All these must first be trampled down Beneath our feet, if we would gain, In the bright fields of fair renown, The right of eminent domain.

We have not wings, we cannot soar, But we have feet to scale and climb By slow degrees, by more and more, The cloudy summits of our time.

The mighty pyramids of stone, That wedge-like cleave the desert

When nearer seen and better known, Are but gigantic flights of stairs.

The distant mountains, that uprear Their solid bastions to the skies,
Are crossed by pathways that appear
As we to higher levels rise.

The heights by great men reached and kept,

Were not attained by sudden flight, But they, while their companions

Were toiling upward in the night.

Standing on what too long we bore With shoulders bent and downcast

We may discern-unseen before-A path to higher destinies.

Nor deem the irrevocable past As wholly wasted, wholly vain, If, rising on the wrecks, at last To something nobler we attain. -Longfellow.

MIXED MARRIAGES.

There is no subject that is more continually coming to the surface in these days than that of mixed marriages. The difficulties they involve may be treated lightly, or they may be disposed of with considerable questions. and only when the reasons of such marriages appear to be insurmountable, that is, when mutual af-fection has gained the mastery to such an extent as to make it out of the question for either side to draw

That there is something to be said for mined marriages would probably be generally admitted, but that the Church reprobates them is shown by the difficulties with which she grants dispensations for them.

We can never forget — for the Scrip-

ture never ceases to remind us of it the high destiny to which we are called, as children of God's Church. "You are the salt of the earth." were our Lord's words to His disciples; and again we read: "Because thou art, a holy people to the Lord thy God; the

holy people to the Lord thy God; the Lord thy God hath chosen thee to be life peculiar people of all the peoples that are upon the earth * * and hath loved you." (Deut. vii, 6, 8).

The Church grants dispensations on these conditions: (1) That the non-Catholic party shall not interfere with the religion of the Catholic; (2) That the marriers exemply shall take place. the marriage ceremony shall take place in a Catholic Church only; (3) That the children of such marriages (of both sexes) shall be brought up in the

Catholic religion.

This is a great destiny—a noble vocation. Should we not hesitate before we risk anything, who have so much to lose? And risk it we must if we marry out of the Catholic Church. Moreover—as the Bishop of Salford has recently pointed out in a powerful letter on the evils of mixed marriages it is a most prolific source of leakage in the Church, and not only an evil in itself, but leads to others to iloss of faith, unhappiness in the home, and tepidity and indifference in the discharge of religious duties. It would be only wise for one about to marry a non-Catholic to face certain facts, which, sonner or later, will in all probability force themselves upon him. One is that this is a drawback in life which tends to get more serious as the years advance. Another, that the pundament — or, if this be too severe word, the disadvantages are apt to all more heavily on the children of the marriage than on the parents. present, itself under entirely new conditions to a man or woman who has taken this step? Another may take Re easily. How can he, if he has any

with with so much at stake? Con-

oversy, at best, but a broken reed, to often piercing the hand that leans

on it, would indeed be fatal between husband and wife Common sense tells us that by one means only can conversions be effected; that is, by earnest, humble, unremitting prayer, accompanied, if possible, by practices of penance, for we know by the words of our Lord that certain crowning graces are obtained only "by prayet

fasting." It is not too much to say that there have been wives and husbands who have devoted their lives to this object, and counted themselves blessed when, at the eleventh hour, the grace has been granted to their prayer. But can a life so spent, in continual stress of mind, in constant watchfulness over self - for does not example rank next in importance to prayer? - can such be reckoned a happy one? addition to the positive drawbacks, there are negative ones which are of no less salient a character.

The beautiful picture drawn for us Tertullion shows what married life is between two of the same faith. It is, in love, peace, and perfect sympathy, a foretaste of heaven. How much this would be wanting when husband and wife dare not speak, except in general terms, which means so little, on the thoughts which must, or should, lie nearest to both their hearts! Besides the question of happiness, there is the still more important one of duty, especially as if affects the lives for which parents are responsible to God, namely, the children born of such marriages. It is difficult to exthe children born of aggerate the importance of oneness of faith in the parents as a factor in the hringing up and development of spiritual life of the children.

It is a delusion, though not an uncommon one, that children are born good. On the contrary, they have the germs of much evil in them. Their natural inclination is to resist good impressions; to assimilate the evil they come across rather than the good. The "broadway" our Lord speaks of is no less attractive to the child, as far as he knows it, than to the man. But it is here that the influence of parents comes in. They have

the first chance with their children, they only knew how to make use of A Christian mother seizes her infant's first thoughts and actions, and dedicates them to God. She does not leave this to servants, thought if she has a pious substitute in the nursery a matter indeed of vital importance
 the work of training a child is carried on there also. She takes her child to church, into the presence of the Blessed Sacrament, so that he may not only derive benefit from that di-vine presence from his earliest youth, but his first conscious impressions may go back to it and be associated with it. She is careful not to overdo prayer and spiritual exercises, so as to connect religion in a child's mind (which otherwise would inevitably be the case) with tedium; on the con-trary, following the Church's exam-ple, she seeks to invest it with what appeals to its heart and imagination. There are a hundred ways in which mother can interest her children in subjects which have to do with God and His service; for the Catholic Church puts such means without num-ber into her hands * * the crib at Christmas, the crucidx, Bible history, the stories of the saints and martyrs, all of which are infinitely attractive to children if properly treated. — From the Catholic Church from With-

CONFIDENCE.

Ark thou one of those who borrow Sadness by forecasting sorrow? When God sends them joy and cheer Are the roses which are given From the flushing brows of Heaven
Blanched and withered by thy fear?

Why thus brood on future sorrow! Why not trust in God above? In His beart He nolds thy love.

In distress and sore affliction,

In your pain and dereliction,
Trust in Him whose child thou art,
With kind favors He will bless you, With great joy He will caress you, Pillowed on His sacred heart. He can level mountain sorrow,

Blaze with light the darkest way; Trust in Him for joy to-morrow If in pain or grief to-day.

Teach thy children thus to know Him, Their sweet confidence to show Him, Leaning on His cross Divine; He their little feet will strengthen, He their days and joys will lengthen, With far greater love than thine.

Life is not for gloom or sadness, Fretted mad with anxious fears; God made us for sunny gladness, Joy that lives beyond the years

AN IMPORTANT QUESTION.

How can a Catholic wife, for instance, who is earnest about her re-ligion be really happy with a husband who can not attach any importance to, or see any sense in her practices of devotion; to whom holy Mass, Benediction, the Sauraments, the Vencration of the Saints and Angels, and many other things which are her great; helps and consolations in life, are mere idle mummeries and supersti-

her observance of Lent, of Fridays all the teachings and laws of the Church an imposition and a fraud, to be done away with at far as possible, who, in short, either looks forward to nothing at all beyond this life, or, if he hopes for heaven, has a different one from hers, and seeks for it in a different way? The only plan that can peace and agreement is to bring down the Catholic religion to its lowest level, to make out that it is not so very different from Protestantism after all, to be content with Mass Sundays; to eat meat on Fridays whenever it is more convenient, let the Pope and Church generally get on as best they can, and to say more about them than can be helped. Yes, this mixture even in the Catholic party of Catholic and Protestant too likely to be the result of a mixed marriage .- St. Xavier's Cal-

Chats With Young Men

A TASTE FOR READING. Every young man should cultivate a taste for reading. With the great facilities provided through means of within the reach of all. While it is not necessary to be pouring over a book all the time, a great many young men go to the other extreme and do not take the least interest in reading, or if they do read, it is only literature of the trashiest kind that has any attraction for them. This is what Emerson has to say on the sub-

Consider what you have in smallest chosen library. A company of the wisest and wittiest men could be picked out of all civilized countries, in a thousand years, have set in best order the results of their learning and wisdom The men themselves were hid and inaccessible, soli tary, impatient of interruption, fenced by etiquetie; but the thought which they did not uncover to their bosom friend is here written out in transparent words to us, the stranger of

another age.
We owe to books those general bene fits which come from high intellectual action. They impart sympathetic activity to the moral power.

THE WORLD AND RELIGION.

The world considers that all men are pretty much on a level, or that, differ though they may, they differ by such fine shades from each other, that it is impossible, because it would be untrue and unjust, to divide them into two bodies, or to divide them at all Each man is like himself and no one else, each man has his own opinions, his own rule of faith and con-duct, his own worship; if a number ioin together in a religious form, this ience: for each is complete in himself; religion is simply a personal con-cern; there is no such thing really as a common and joint religion. • • • All men are in God's favor, except so far as, and while they commit acts of sin; but when the sin is over they get back into His favor again, naturally and as a thing of course, no one knows how, owing to God's indulg-ence, unless, indeed, they persevere and die in a course of sin, and perhans even then. There is no such place

external. Predestination, election,

grace, perseverance, sanctity, unbelief, and reprobation are strange ideas and, as they think, very false ones This is the east of opinion of men in general, in proportion as they exerligion, and think for themselves; and ligion, and think for themselves; and if in any respect they depart from the easy, cheerful and tranquil temper of mind which it expresses, it is when they are led to think of those who presume to take the contrary that is, who take the view set forth by Christ and His Apostles On these they are commonly severe, that is on the very persons whom God acknowl edges as His and is training Heaven ward - on Catholics who are the wit nesses and preachers of those awful doctrines of grace which condemn the world, and which the world cannot endure. - Newman.

THE CATHOLIC REGISTER, THURSDAY, JANUARY 23, 1902

Always keep your promises employer will never ask you to do more than is possible. Remember that an unfulfilled promise is as bad as a lownright untruth. Live within your Never let a month pass that you do not put something in the bank. Saving is the first great basic principle in the foundation of success Dress neatly and plainly, for an em ployer marks a man as a fool who ap-parels himself with extravagance and glaring colors. Never try to win the favor of your employer by slandering your fellow workers Slander always Show kindness to your fellow employes, but do not let it be forced kindness, for that deserves no thanks Resolve slowis, and act quickly. Remember, it is better to be alone than in bad company, that you cannot give your employer or yourself a night of dissipation, that silence, like cleanliness, is akin to godliness, and that a clear conscience gives sound sleep and good digestion, and clothes one in an impregnable coat of

HAMILTON CATHOLIC SCHOOL BOARD.

The Hamilton Separate School Board held its inaugural meeting, at which Mr. James Blake was re-elected chairman Rev. Kather Holden was appointed secretary and superintendent, and Mr. P. Ronau treasurer. Messrs F. J. Harris and Thomas Williamson were appointed auditors. Mr. John Ronan was reappointed representative on the High School Board, and Mr. J. M. Brown representative on the Library Board. The following committees were struck: Finance, Trustees Thomas (chairman), Kavanigh, Costie, Arland, Ronan, Lovering, O'Dowd; Internal Management, Tustees Galvin (chairman), Kavanagh, Dougherty, Lawlor, Connolly, McIntyre, Bateman.

Free and easy expectoration imme diately relieves and frees the throat and lungs from viscid phiegm, and a medicine that promotes this is the best medicine to use for coughs, colds, inflammation of the lungs and all af-fections of the throat and chest. This is precisely what Bickle's Anti-Con-sumptive Syrup is a specific for, and wherever used it has given undounded satisfaction. Children like it because it is pleasant, adults like it because it relieves and cures the disease.

Troubles of a Society Woman.

Was Very Nervous-Could Not Get Rest or Sleep-Had

No Appetite - Suffered Much from Headache

and Pains in the Back.

largely in the hands of every woman to be beautiful in form and figure, and

in the gracefulness and elasticity which health alone can give. If to brighten

the eye, to give a glow of health to the cheek, to round the form and to fill

the body with the charm of vigor and strength is to make woman beautiful

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food

Is nost remarkable as, a restorative for persons who are weak and run

down, and who lack nerve force. It is especially valuable to women. 50c a

box, 6 boxes for \$2.50. At all dealers or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

-then Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is a beautifier of woman.

While nature does not bless all with perfect features, she has left it

A wrinkled, tired and worn looking face tells immediately of nervous-ness, worry and many accompanying ills and irre-

gularities. Dr. Chase's Nerve Food fills the shrivel-

led arteries with new, rich blood, strengthens and

rekindles the vitality of the nerves and gives a

well rounded form and clear healthy complexion

to all who use it. The pale and emaciated become

plump and rosy; the weak and worn grow daily

stronger and health and beauty develop hand in

hand when the great restorative is used regularly.

Mrs. E. H. Young, of 214 Greenwood Ave., Jackson, Mich, is a leader among the "Lady Maccabees," "Lady Forcaters" and other fraternal societies, and for the beneat of her suffering sisters makes the following

statement:-"My social and other duties in connection with several ladies' fraternal societies had drawn so much upon my strength that I found my

fratorial societies had grawn so much upon my strength that I found mymelf ell run down in health; I was very nervous, had no appetite, could
get no real rest or sleep and suffered much from pains in head and back.
I triod many tonics, but could get no permanent relief; finally I purchased Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, took two boxes as directed, and found its
perfect cure for my trouble. Its action was mild and effective, and I be
lieve it to be the best treatment in the world for nervous troubles and
for building up the system."

HAS HARD TIME

Stricken and Helpless with Work to be Done-Deprived of the Power to Work.

Pierra Lussier of Lac Weedon was Indeed in an Unfortunate Plight —He Expresses His Thanks for a Complete Restoration to Health and Strength.

Lac Weedon, Quebec, Jan 20.-(Special). - Pierre Lussier is a farmer who like every other husbandn in has much work which must be ione in its season. Many of a farmer's duties will not admit of a postponement, they have to be attended to promptly, and poor Mons. Lussier had not the strength to do these toilsome tasks. He had no children to help him on the farm, and as vigorous and trained arms are necessary, he was feeling very downcast on account of his inability and weakness.

He had one of the worst forms Kidney Disease, and this reduced his strength to that of a mere child The nain he had to bear was very great and always seemed to come on him worse just at the time that he had

some important work to do

He had suffered in this way for over twenty years, sometimes better, some times worse, but always sick and suffering and constantly growing worse, till for the last two years he was unable to do anything.

He decided to try a treatment of Dodd's Kidney Pills, and from the very first dose he began to improve After he had used eight boxes he was well enough to work again but he kept on using the Pills till now he is well and strong

years be could not walk a quarter of a mile without assistance but recently he walken eight miles without resting. He says:

"I owe it all to Dodd's Kidney Pills which have done wonderful things for me." This cure of such a severe case of

over twenty years standing is regard-ed by our people here who know the facts as little short of a miracle. A COMPLIMENTARY SPEECH.

A certain very pretty lady hired car from the centre of Dublin to the outskirts, says an English paper. It was obvious from her speech that she was not a native. However, she chat-ted gaily to the jarvey, and he pointed out the various places of interest as they passed. At length they reach ed the end of the journey, and the lady asked her fare. "Five shillin" lady asked her fare. "Five shillin', ma'am," was the reply, "but it will be exthry for goin' back." "Now, that is nonsense, you know, for it will not be so heavy a burden on your ani-mal." "Thrue, ma'am, thrue — but 't will be a lonely journey for us, ma'am."

A LINIMENT FOR THE LOGGER. -Loggers lead a life which exposes them to many perils. Wounds, cuts and bruises cannot be altogether avoided in preparing timber for the drive and in river work, where wet and cold combined, are of daily experience, coughs and colds and muscular pains cannot but ensue. Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil when applied to the injured or administered to the ailing, works wonders.

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THURSDAY, JAN 23, 1902

MEALTH OF THE HOLY FATHUR

During the past week not a single tlay pared without its report from the cable agencies concerning the health of the Holy Father, fo-day he is reported just breathing his last, tomorrow he is in robust health. What The object of these conflicting stories may be must remain a matter of coajecture for the public at large It must, at all events, be something worth the while of the cable agency, which makes a joke of its supposed re-Hability by swallowing itself daily with so much sensational exhitaration. Meanwhile, if correspondents resident in Rome and other capitals of Eutope, are to be believed, the Pope continues to perform his duties with unwearing method. Catholic correspondents are not alone in making these statements. We find in The London 'Times, for instance, an interview taken by its Paris correspondent from a French journal which makes allusion not only to the rumors concerning the health of His Holiness, but settles other rumors of concern to Catholics in France and elsewhere. The interview is dated Jan. 7th, and we give

Mgr. Pechenard, who is just back from Rome, has had with a representative of The Echo de Paris an interesting conversation, which deserves special notice because The Echo de Paris is one of the most authorita-Live organs of the Patrie Francaise League. An interview like this in such a paper would seem to imply that the candidates of the League will come forward before the electors as Repubdicans, even if they take up the cudigels for Catholicism It is surprising that in the first portion of this interview Mgr. Pechenard once more repeats the statement that the Pope is much disturbed by the rumors circulated as to his failing health. This istatement has been made on several occasions, and even after reflection or a Talls really to understand how so elevated a spirit as Leo XIII can be af-Rected by these puerile stories which can in no way alter the fortunate state of things observed by all who have been admitted into the Holy Father's presence.

After declaring that the Pope is in excellent health, and that he does not wish to be regarded as a Pope who is "finished," but one who is thorboughly able to fulfill the mission that the has received from Providence, Mgr Pechenard adds the following remarks on the situation of Frenchi Catholics:

"The Pope was very categorical on the subject, and desired me to repeat his declaration everywhere. I obeyed what i regard as an order in assembling the students of the Catholic Institute and giving them an account of my audience. The Pope is distressed at what is going on in France. He loves The monastic orders no less than the parochial clergy, and the painful situation in which henceforth they find Themselves among us cannot be regarded by him with indifference But while the Sovereign Pontiff regrets that the Government should have obtained the enactment of a measure . which is as injurious to the real interests of the Church as to principles of liberty, he remains persuaded that a large part of the responsibility for this unfortunate legislation must fall on certain Catholics who have not heeded his directions He is more than ever convinced that the only way to obtain a tolerant Republic respectful of religious belief is to accept it frankly and without arriere pensee "Certainly I admit," said Leo XIII "that there are certain Frenchmen who prefer other forms of Government, but this a duty for them to keep their opinions to themselves. I do not acknowledge their right to-pose as delenders of the Church and to extol a policy which can only be injurious to W. Make them understand that I am pained and displeased. (And the Pope with animation insisted on this last word; In rejecting my advice and in- fitted for public life can be found,

country and their faith. At present all men of order and liberty should band themselves together frankly to savo society from the most dire catastro ohes it is infortunate that persons who call themselves Catholas should have remained deal to my voice

HOUSE OF PROVIDENCE

In Catholic people of Toronto have in pest reasons to feel proud of the sood work done by the House of Providence This institution is devot ed to practical charity of a findy Catholic kind, Catholic in its founda tion and for the most part in itmaintenance, the House of Providence is surely an example of the distinction that Cathoins are at all times most careful to make between what is secturian and what is "Catholic" Religion should never be a barrier to the messengers of charity. The Good Samaritan in his heart did not pause to ask of the sufferer by the wayside what religion he professed

The doors of the House of Providence stand open to all In the modern world many causes isolate individuals of various conditions and creeds from the opportunities of self-support. Old age is the least tyrannical of them Perhaps a temporary or accidental affliction may sometimes press with aggravated weight upon an individual or even a class But true charity, like the pity of the Divine Redeemer, is all-pervading. The House of Providence has been praised within the past few months by reason of a mere detail of its every day mission. Public timidity had barred the doors of other institutions to poer consumptives The General Hospital had shut them out. Other hospitals were soon obliged to conform to an unwritten regulation. In the House of Providence, nowever, these continued to find every care and comfort that, their condition needed as far as the capacity of the institution allowed. But applause is short lived. The duty of good deeds must go on just the same after the applause ceases. As a rule the large number who to-day applaud are indifferent to-morrow. It is only those who have belped to maintain the House of Providence in the past, who will continue to give their assistance in the future. A direct sense of duty comes home to the Cath dic people of this city They are asked in Sunday next by His Grace the Archbishop out of their charity and because of their more intimate acquaintance with the noble work of the Sisters of the House of Providence, to aid the institution by a generous offertory collection in all the churches. No more appropriate time or method of giving to such a purpose could have been appointed, and a gratifying response to the Archbishop's request is certain to be made by every parish in Toronto.

CATHOLICS AN THE LEGISLA-TURE.

The Ottawa Free Press has interviewed ex-Ald D'Arcy Scott, and that gentleman has declared he willaccept the local nomination for the Legislature if chosen by the Liberal Convention This is the nomination that goes to an Irish Catholic according to a thoroughly understood and approved principle

The choice of an Irish Catholic Liberal candidate in Ottawa is always a matter of the keenest interest to all the Irish Catholics of Ontario, for although the selection in its local aspect narrows down to a point of agreement among our friends in the capital themselves. the wisdom and policy of their agreement, influences in no small way the political action of many others throughout the province. In a word, the public effect of a good agreement in such a quarter not merely confined to one party. A corresponding stumulus is given to observant Conservative opinion, so that on all hands there is likely to disciose itself a better appreciation of the earnestness of Catholic spirit in politics

Speaking without the slightest re ference to the personal element we are inclined to say at the present time with no uncertain voice that the best thing frish Catholics in this province can do, when opportunity offers, as in Ottawa, is to send younger men of proved ability into the Legislature. This is even more applicable to the Liberal than to the Conservative side of the chamber. Mr Foy has proved a tower of strength to the Opposition He was got hold of in an emergency and he brought his knowledge and experience into the House. But it is not often a man so well

without waiting to hunt one up when some party emergency demands special material with which the party is of supplied There are electly Irish Cathoines in Ottawa who by force of long habit their friends may wish to honor with a nomination But it is well to remember, as we said a few weeks ago in regard to the Kingston election and the candidature of Mr Hart, that there is responsibile ty a well a homet in public life, and the responsibility now facing Catholies in both patties talks upon them to avail themselves of men who will make a mark as politicians of recognized ability, energy and cultivation It is an erroneous idea to merely "honor" a man with a call to public life and work no matter how deserv ing he may be of honor. Catholics most of all need men who will stand in the front rank of workers. In this rank younger men are much needed We think the Irish Catholics of Ottawa have an opportunity that they will appreciate in the willingness of Mr D'Arcy Scott to accept this nomination

Four years ago when a mer the Ottawa City Council he began to make his mark as one of the coming men of Ontario He has done a great deal as President of St. Patrick's Society to bring the Catholics of Ottawa into closer touch with each other. and he is still engaged in labors to the same good end that few would care to undertake. By his individual efforts the magnificent hall facing on Cartier spuare has been erected. He is a man who will not be spoiled by appreciation, and there is unquestionably plenty of hard work waiting to be done on the Liberal side of the Legislature by an Irish Catholic of his sterling stamp.

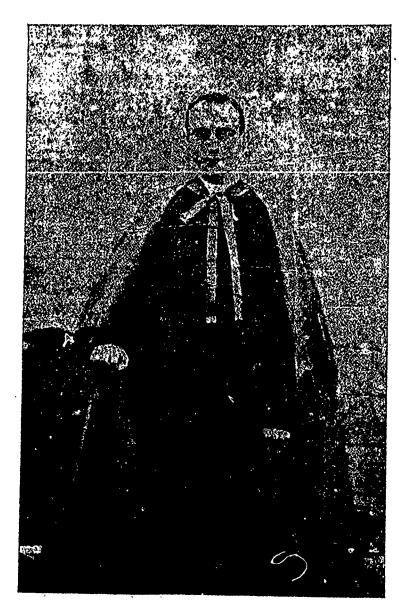
MORE TROUBLE IN MANITOBA. On the second page of this issue we

publish an important deliverance by Archbishop Langevin on a new school question, or rather a new phase of (Cheers.) If the gentlemen who now

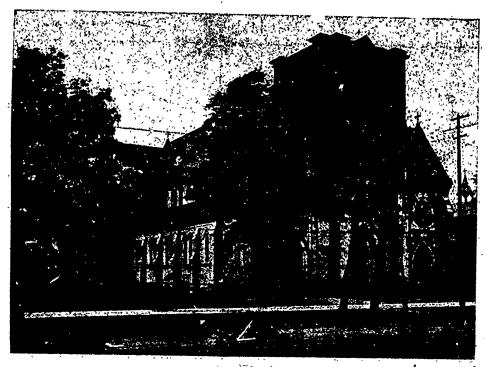
the bi-lingual advantages which the Catholic teachers alone possess, because Catholics only have gone to the expense and trouble of finding teachers qualified to speak the language of these manugrants. But your gitted politician is, or course, cocksure that he can accomplish the impossible. As a matter of fact he cares not a rap whether the Galicians learn English or leath anything else. He is cunning enough to perceive that as their language calls them closer to the religion they were brought up in, that a political difficulty may be manufact ured out of the contact of the lan guage question with the Catholic Church But every intelligent person knows that the Latholic teachers or any other teachers would be under the necessity of making the language of the Galicians the medium of English teaching.

Atchbishop Langevin pulled the mask completely off the intruders upon the religious rights of these people when in the course of his remarks, he said:

"He wondered why the same interest was not taken in the Mennonite settlement where there were so many children who attended no school at all, and where in many of the schools in operation no English is taught. (Cheers.) He would like to know why there was not the same zeal for the children of the Doukhobors, who should be assimilated too (Cheers) Why this sudden and most marvellous interest in the Gahcian children? Was it not because the very great majority of the Galicians belonged to the Catholic Church? The Catholics did not seek to establish schools to educate Presbyterian children or others who did not belong to the Catholic faith, and he would say that the secret of peace in the community would be for everyone to mind his own business, and the political sects of the country would have sufficient to do if they bore that strictly in mind.



MONSIGNOR MERRY DEL VAL



EXTERIOR ST. MARY'S CHURCH TORONTO

the old question, which now threatens' to disturb the peace of the Galician settlers in the west.

The facts of the situation- are simple enough, and there is no need to waste many words in stating them. Some of the parties who were prominent from the first in the campaign against Catholic schools in Manitoba are placing themselves at the head of another agitation to wipe out a provision of the very inadequate "remedy" conceded to the minority in the heel of the long hunt after justice. They wish to interfere with the Catholic education of the Galicians; and we misread their intention if it is not fixed upon the single aim of stirring up fresh strife for political effect.

Only a few short months ago the Catholic press of Canada was being criticized even by Catholics themselves for keeping up the protest against the bonditions under which the h nority are left laboring in Mani-We ourselves were told that botter conditions might come from peace than from agitation. But already we find the opponents of Catholic education themselves re-opening the question. These gifted politicians He was an old man in years but structions they have no dea-of the and by far the safer course is to se, would teach Galicians English from hat they are doing to their leek the right pen whenever available. English books without any resort to

34.

advocated the striking out of the bithus dispose of four thousand Catholic (Cheers) If they wanted to start a new school question there could not be a better time than the present."

Our own conviction still is that the Manitoba school question and the principle underlying it were too easily settled by the Catholics of Canada. If the anticipation of Archbishop Langevin that the western zephyrs are raising a new school question be correct. he will find, we believe, that the Catholics of the Dominion - and we speak of Quebec as well as the other provinces — have not at all forgotten their former all too easy persuasion into the path of peace over the Manitoba school question:

THE LATE MR. MOYLAN.

The lamented death of Mr. James G. Moylan at Ottawa has saddened old friends in Toronto, Guelph, St. Catharines and other parts of the province, where he was remembered after he took up his revidence in Ottawa. young in vigor and almost youthful in

attacked the school settlement and laxed his Latin reading, finding a scholarly pleasure in keeping up bis lingual clause thought they could classics. His early training steeped him in the desire for cultivation. He children they were greatly mistaken. was educated at St. Jarlath's, Tuam, and at Maynooth; and the first occupation he found in Canada was that of a teacher of classics in the College of the Jesuits, Guelph, His connection with Catholic journalism in Toronto had a distinctly beneficial influence upon the Catholic community and their interests. It is not so long ago, but the field has been extended in the meantime. The late Mr. Movian was one of the forceful writers who led the plonee work.

> In Ottawa Mr. Moylan: stood equally high in the esteem of his fellow Catholics.

Father Murphy, speaking in St. Joseph's Church on Sunday, expressed the feelings of pain and regret evoked by the unexpected announce ment of Mr. Moylan's death. He said

"P; Mr Moylan's demise Ottawa loses a citizen, who by his exceptional ebility, thorough education and sterling character, was an ornament to the community in which he lived. This congregation will remember him. best as a practical, fervent, devout his tastes. He never, for instance, re I member of his church. Well as he licet to good account:

del Val would be appointed Coadju-tor to the Cardinal Archbishop of Westminster This prelate who has Westminster This prelate who has had a distinguished career and is still only 38, is held in the highest esteem by His Holiness. It is understood that Monsignor Merry del Val is very anxious to obtain preferment in Eng-land; as his mother lived all her life in that country, having been a sister

it was probable that Monsignor Merry

served his country in responsible positions, he served his God better. In the faithful discharge of every religious duty, and above all, in his childlike respect for everyone and everything connected with the public service of his Maker, he, the superior in intelligence and attainments of the vast majority, if not of all of us, set an example that must live long after

EDITORIAL NOTES.

We regret to hear that Hon. Harty, the new member of Parlia-ment for Kingston, is ill with pneu-

While one set of Frenchmen is endeavoring to hunt the religious Orders out of the country, to smash crosses out of the country, to smash crosses, and crucifixes, and to destroy Catholicism, another-section is still show-ing that France is always the great propagator of the Faith, and the glor-ious nursery of Apostolic zeal and de-votion. In the record of the "Missions Catholiques" for 1900, it is set forth that nine bishops and one hundred and sixty-two priests have died in the service of the Church in the Far East. Of the of these was murdered in Manufer and the service of these was murdered in Manchuria, another died of yellow fever. Of the 162 priests 88 were French, and 15 of these died violent deaths. Forty of them were from the Paris Foreign Missions, 18 were of the Congregation of the Holy Ghost, 14 were Jesuits, and the rest Marists, Vincentians, or Franciscans. In con-nection with Foreign Missions, Mon-sicur Colin, the publisher, has brought out two new volumes of the "French Catholic Missions in the 19th Cenin the 19th Century," edited by Father Piolet, S. J. who has been assisted with informa-tion by Vicars Apostolic and by the heads of religious Orders engaged in the Evangelization of distant countries. M. Etienne Lamy and M. Brune-tiere, two of the leading Catholic writers, have contributed to the new

The New York Freeman's Journal commenting upon the address of President Roosevelt before the Long Island Bible Society, says President Roosevelt took the Catholic view in his address when he said:

"We must cultivate the mind; but it is not enough only to cultivate the mind With education of the mind must go the spiritual teaching which will make us turn the trained intel-

MGR. MERRY DEL VAL.

For some time back it has been rum of Count Torrediaz, who was for ored in English Catholic circles that long time Spanish Ambassador the long time Spanish Ambassador there. It seems to be assumed in Protestant circles in London that the English Catholics would object to the appointment of a non-Englishman to a position, giving him the right of succession to the Archiepiscopal See of Westminster But The Tablet has certainly given no indication of any objection on that or any other ground. Mgr Merry del Val is remembered in Canada with affection and esteem.

> "It is an admirable thing, a most necessary thing, to have a sound body. It is an even better thing to have a sound mind. But infinitely better than either is to have that for the lack of which neither sound mind nor sound body can atone—character Character is in the long run the decisive factor in the life of individuals and of nations alike.

and of nations alike.

"Sometimes, in rightly putting the stress that we do upon intelligence, we forget the fact that there is something that counts more It is a good thing to be clever, to be able and smart, but it is a better thing to have the qualities that find their expression in the Decalogue and the Golden Rule It is a good and necessary thing to be intelligent it is a better thing to be straight and decent and fearless."

"THE D. & L." EMULSION OF CON LIVER OIL taken in cases of general debility and loss of appetite, is sure to give the best results. At restores health and renews yitality. Dayls & Lawrence Co., Ltd., manufacturers.

Mistakes are very frequently made by purchas-

ers of furs. Poor material is frequently foisted upon innocent purchasers.

We have a record of over 20 years-for fair dealing and workmanship.

We guarantee every pelt wè makè up. Our prices are right,

We have one of the best fur cutters in the world in our employ.

MacNab & Co

NOTICE

Remittances received from St. John, N. B. and Lucan, Ont., are unaccompanied by senders' names. Please write.

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DIOCESE OF PETERBOROUGH

Lindsay, Jan 16 - The people of St Mary's Parish have been sorely tried of late in having to endure the severance of cherished relations with two beloved priests Bately three months ago Rev Father Phelan, who had ably assisted the late Mgr Laur ent in ministering to the spiritual and other needs of the congregationone of the targest in Ontario - was called by His Lordship Bishop O'Connor, to labor elsewhere, and his departure was made the occasion of a remarkable demonstration of affection by the parishioners, who during the four yaers of his stay in their midst grown to love him with a strength only inferior to that of the bond existing between the people and their long faithful pastor and adviser, Mgr. Laurent.

Little did those who participated in that sad leave-taking think that in a few short months Rev. Fr Phalen few short months would again be in their midst to assuage the deep grief aroused by the saddest occurrence since the passing way of Father Stafford—the death of the good Mgr. Laurent Bishop O'Connor, knowing the tender relations that had existed between Father Phelan and the congregation again transferred him to Lindsay to administer the affairs of the parish pending the selection of a permananent pastor 'The Bishop's choice was a wise one, Fathr Phelan being peculiarly fitted for the charge by reason of his knowledge of the parish affairs, the deep-rooted and tender friendship that had existed between Mgr. Laurent and himself, and also because his generous, sympathetic nature ever responded readily to sorrow with gentle and reassuring

Father Phelan has been transferred to the parish of Young's Point, where Father Fitzpatrick has labored for some years.

When the news was made public the members of the congregation held meeting, and resolved to again mark in a fitting manner their high appreciation of Father Phelan's perform ance of his priestly duties and his good qualities as a man The plans culminated last evening, when at the Parish Hall Father Phelan was made the recipient of several addresses, a purse containing \$90 in gold from the ladies and a handsome oak secretary and chair from the men of the parish

The Parish Hall was crowded to the doors, between two and three hundred parishioners and a number of Father Phelan's Protestant friends being present, when Mr A P Devlin, chairman, called the gathering to order Mr E W Cain, headmaster of the Separate School, read a fitting address to Father Phelan signed by the following representatives of the confollowing representatives of the congregation Messrs. A. P. Devlin, Wm Steers, P. J. Hurley, L. V. O'Connor, E. J. Kingsley, Dan O'Connell, W. C. Cain, A. Primeau, C. Callaghan, A. O'Loughlin, James Killen, W. F. O'Boyle, Jas. Greenan and many

Miss A. O'Connor next stepped for ward and read a touching address from the ladies of the congregation, Miss Gillogly presenting the purse and gift of altar linen. Father Prelan, on rising to reply to

the addresses, was visibly affected and it was some minutes before he succeeded in regaining, his composure. His remarks were substantially as

My Dear Friends, Ladles and Gentlemen of Lindsay Yes, indeed, there occasions in the life of man when m ? in the full realization of to give proper and as to give proper and fitting to his feelings.

my dear people, such an has arisen with me. Less about has arisen with me. Less the din direc months ago, when at the dimmons of His Lordship, Bishop O'Connor, I was translated to Peterbrough, and in good-holy seal and heartfelt gratitude you assembled in this same hall and made such a magmificent offering, accompanied with such good wishes, little did I think that such a short time was to elapse eturn. But the Angel before my return. But the An Death, with his ever inevitable hand. seized upon the good Monsignor in the zenith of his priestly glory, thus

effecting the sad occasion of my re-call to Lindsay parish.

You have credited me with many talents and qualities of which I feel I am not the possessor. For four years I have been amongst you, en-deavoring to discharge the priestly functions of laboring for the glory of God and the salvation of souls. If in my work I have had any success you must remember that I had as adviser and tutor that eminent divine, the late lamented Monsignor Laurent.

While amongst you, my good peo-ple, you have opened your hearts in many ways, leaving upon me ever-lasting impressions of practical illustrations forming the mestimable bond which ties the priest to his people. The chaste affection and co-operation of the people of Lindsay I have al-ways shared, for which you will al-ways bave my blessing and thoughts in the sacrifice on God's holy alter.

I am delighted to see present a num- shown, while connected with the ber of Lindsay friends who are not Board, that he is a broad-minded

of our belief. It is an undoubted evidence of the good will and harmony that prevails in this community. For Protestant friends I hold the greatest respect and kindliest wishes May such harmonious feelings ever exist, and the blessing of the King of Kings be ever on you.

I cannot give suitable expression to my thoughts and feelings to-night Your two beautifully arranged addresses have pictured me as I should be, not as I am To the ladies of the parish I am deeply grateful for the kind words, generous gifts, and above all, their expressed good will. To the men my thanks are many for their excessive generosity, then kind refer-ences and gracious blessings Of Landsay and its associations. I

will always cherish the fondest recollections and constantly keep in mind the many evidence, of your love and strong attachment

In conclusion, I again thank you and ask you to remember me in your daily prayers Bidding you fatewell, and wishing you the choicest blessings of the Almighty, I express the fondest hope of man - that we shall all mee on that radiant shote

Among the other speakers were Messrs O Bigelow, W C Cain, A D Mallon, H J Lyttle, G H M Baker, W. F O'Boyle, A P Devlin and Wm. Steers "God Save the King" brought the pleasant affair to a close

The same evening Father Phelan was waited on by the ladies of St. Mary's Sodality who presented the follow Works in handsome binding. To Rev. C. J. Phelan

The glad New Year is scarce 'e'er here, Ere clouds of darkness gather,

And softly falls love's silent tear, When parting from our Father.

Yet, Father dear, c'en though w Those clouds have silver lining; You've banished darkness from each

And left therein sun shining

gentleman and one who is most charitably inclined, and at the same time judicious and careful His counsel has been of great service to the Board, and while regretting his removal, we wish him well in the charge to which he is going Carried unanimously

PETERBOROUGH SEPARATE

At the mangural meeting of the Peterborough Separate School Board for the year 1902, the recently elected trustees filed the necessary declaration, taking their seats as members of the Board, the members present being Messis John Kyle, M. L. Henry, James Murty and Jas Clancy, the nambers holding over from just year, and Messrs Joseph Goselm, Daniel O'Connell, J. J. Lynch and Joseph Hickey, the recently elected

The chairman asked the members to elect a chamman to conduct the busi-ness of the Board for the current

Mr Jas Murty was nominated by Mi Claucy, seconded by Mr Lynch No other nominations being made, Mr. Murty was elected

Rev Father McNulty, C S B, of St Michael's College, Toronto, whose ordination to the holy priesthood took place on the 6th inst, at St Basil's Church, Toronto, by His Grace Archbishop O'Connor, celebrated his first holy mass here in St Paul's Church on Sunday, 12th mst The newly-ordained priest was, nost ably assisted through the ceremony by Rev Father Conway, P. P. The President of the college, Rev. Dr. Teefy, C. S. B., M. A., LL. D., was present and delivered a most eloquent sermon.

The Catholic School Commissioners have received a proposal from Ald. Hart that the name of St. Mary's School, Point St Charles, be changed to that of Murphy's School, in com-memoration of the services rendered tharies for the cause of education by the late Senator Murphy, in the Province of a pension.

ST MARY'S SCHOOL, MONTREAL.

mings; "Branch 4," Bros Cheeseman Williams, P. Maloney, M. Hayes and J. P. Melody, "Our Host," Bro Geo Knapman.

Songs were rendered by Bros Murphy, Macorana, Quimron, Cheeseman, phy, Call. Dwyer, Melody, and Bros Grace Best and Scollard recited The hit of the evening was Bio Grace's reciting of "Doctor Shallows" The Society is in a very flourishing condiof Bros Cheeseman and Commings That the last-named gentleman is great favorite here, can be seen by us being elected president of Branch for the sixth time

MR MOYLAN DIES SUDDENLY Ottawa, Jan 20 -Mr J G Moyan, an old Catholic newspaper editor, died here on Saturday night. Since his retirement from the inspectorship of petitentiaries, a few years ago, Mr. Moylan has lived a quiet life in Ottawa. He leaves a widow and two daughters, one of whom is Mis. Philpotts, wife of the manager of the Bank of British North America at Kingston Mr. Moylan's death was sudden He spent Saturday evening playing cards with his family, and went upstairs about ten o'clock to take a cold bath. He had been frequently warned against this, and his physician states that the sudden shock topped the heart's action Mr Moylan passed away before the doctor, who lives only four houses away, could arrive.

After a newspaper cateer in the United States, Mr. Movian established the Canadian Freeman in Toronto, and continued as editor and publisher up to 1873 In 1869 he was sent by the late Sir John A Macdonald to Ireland as Dominion Emigration Com-missioner In 1872 he became a member of the Board of Penitentiary Directors, and three years later, on the abolition of the Board, he was anpointed sole inspector of the penten-tiaries for the Dominion He retained this office till 1895, when he retired on



EXTERIOR ST. PAUL'S CHURCH, TORONTO

Your lessons kind, and good, and

true, Will speak "lorget-me-not" In hearts which e'er will keep for you One sacred, treasured spot.

For Mary's children breathe a prayer At Mary's altar, kneeling there;

We ask those books to speak sublime The thoughts we fain woul tell, May they remind you of the time When Mary's children bade "Fare

The ladies of St. Joseph's Convent also contributed to the many expressions of good will by presenting to their spiritual adviser a sett of mag-nificently embroidered altar cloths for the church at Young's Point, and sev eral members of the congregation, who wish their names withheld, manifested their esteem for their departing pastor by asking his acceptance of substantial sums for use in his new

narish. Rev Father Phelan left town this morning at 11 o'clock for Peterborough, and was attended to the station by a large number of parishioners. The leave-taking was hearty and

ARCHDEACON CASEY.

ARCHDEACON CASEY.

At a meeting of the Central Charity Board of Peterborough, at which Mr. J. J. McBain, Vice-Chairman, presided; it was moved by Mr. J. J. McBain, seconded by Mr. H. Rush—That this Board has learned with regret that the Venerable Archdeacon Casoy is about to leave Peterborough, be having bren as most faithful; and useful member of this Board since its organization. Archdeacon Casey has shown, while connected with the

Quebec, and of the valuable prizes he founded for the Catholic Commercial Murnhy had been greatly esteemed in educational cles in Montreal Ir changing the name of the school the confusion names between St Mary's and Marie School would also avoided

I. C. B U. INSTALLATION.

Hamilton, Jan 19 - The annual installation of officers of St Patrick's Branch No. 4 took place on Monday the 13th inst. Bro Scollard, President of Branch 1, of Toronto, performed the ceremony. He was ac companied by Bro. Ross, also of Toronto. The following were the gentlemen installed for the coming year. President - J E. Cummings (5th

term). First Vice-President - M. J. Haves Second Vice-President - J. P. Mel-

- Jos. Hall (2nd term) Financial Secretary — P Maloney Recording Secretary — J Best (3rd

Master of Ceremonies - G Cheese man (2nd term).

Tyler — F. McCowell.

Williams. Delegates - S. Cheeseman and J. Cummings Sick Steward - East End, C. Bac-

Auditors - John Maloney and J.

Sick Steward - West End. J/P Melody. First Marshal - M. J. Grace.

Second Marshal - F. McCowell. After the regular meeting the my bers adjourned to Bro. Knabny n's Parlors to partake of a sumptuous re past prepared by that worthy following was the toast list: "The King," J. E. Cummin's, "Our Visitors," Bros. Ross and Scottard, of Toronto, "Grand Branch," J.E. Cum-

MR. HARTY'S MAJORITY 752. Kingston, Jan 15.-Kingston to-day candidate, to fill the vacancy in the Dominion House caused by the eleva-tion of Mr. Britton to the bench. The ex-Minister of Public Works of the Ontario Government defeated Mr. Jas. H. Metcalfe, the Conservative standard bearer, by 752 majority. The total vote was. Harty, 2.117: Metcalfe 1,365. Mr. Metcalie depended almost entirely upon a sympathetic vote, and also believed that as he had never been defeated in his political career of sixteen years he was invincible.

CANADIAN NATIONAL ANTHEM The Enseignement Primaire, a Que-bec journal, publishes the following national anthem, composed by Mr. F. Normand, organist at Charlesbourg, near Quebec, and referring to

the composition, it says:
"This national anthem deserves to be adopted by all Canadians. The words are simple, beautiful and Christian. The anthem is sung to a well-known air 'God Save the King.' We trust that the teachers will make duty to teach the children anthem and make them sing it often in schools:"

LE CHANT NATIONAL (Sur l'air "God Save the King.") Canada, mon pays, Que toujours je cheris, Tiens-nous unis,

Ton etendard joyeux, Beni sous tous les cieux, A jamais glorieux, Nous rend heureux. O divin Redempteur. Gravez dans notre coeur Le Canada.

Venillez nous ecouter, Veuillez nous exaucer. . Le Canada.

LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

ST MARY'S C L & A A

At the last revular meeting the chair was occupied by the President,

The quarterly report dealing with the finances was presented by the auditors, Messrs Foy and Coyle, in a very satisfactory manner

Messrs J T Loftus and H C Stuart were chosen to represent the association in their debate with St Joseph's, Leslieville, to be held in the rooms of the association. Tuesday evening, Feb. 1. Subject solved, that Departmental Stores are Detrimental to the Community "
The Mock Trial conducted by Messes Lottus, O'Donoghue, Mc Laughlin, Marshman and Lowe, wa-

very entertaining, the various parts being ably sustained by those who took part.
It has been decided to hold the nual banquet at Webb's on Tuesday evening, Feb 11th The St Aloysius' Club will be

RETURN OF MISS THOMPSON

present at the next meeting

The many friends of Miss Mary Thompson, the well-known elecution st, will be pleased to hear that has returned to the city, after completing a very successful engagement with the Edouard D'Oize Co in the "Montehank," having made a tour of the Eastern States Miss Thompson has not yet formed definite plans for the coming year and in the meantime intends accepting concert engagements for readings, etc

INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS I C. B. U. ,

On Tuesday, Jan 7, an interesting installation of officers was held in the I. C. B. U. hall, corner of King and Jarvis streets. The chairman of the evening was Mr. J. O'Regan, Grand Secretary, and the installing officer James E. Cummings, of Hamilton, Grand President. ilton, Grand President.

Addresses were delivered by E J

Hearn, R Scollard, J. O'Leary, S. Hallett and J Williams of Hamil-

A piano solo was given by Miss Lynch and songs by J. McNamara, T. Burns, J. Burns, J. Swalwell, W. Murphy, Jas. E. Cummings.

CATHOLIC ORDER OF FOR-

The members of St. Helen's Court. to the number of two hundred or more, assembled in their hall, Dundas and Sheridan avenue, for installa-tion purposes. M. F. Mogan, Deputy High Chief Ranger, was installing of-ficer, and was ably assisted by Bros W Mogan and M W Devane, of St Joseph's Court, and Bro. J W. Mallon, B A, of St. Helen's Court. Quite a number of visitors from other city courts were present. After in stallation, refreshments were served and a very enjoyable evening was spent A very bright future is antici-pated for St Helen's Court

At the last meeting of St Leo Court 581, Catholic Order Foresters, held in their hall corner Queen and McCaul streets, the following officers were installed for the year 1902 by

D. H. C. R., J. Mallot: Spiritual Director, Rev. M. Gannon, C, SS. R; Past Chief Ranger, Bro. D. B. acken; Chief Ranger, E McDavitt; Vice-Chief Ranger, P. J. O'Connor, Recording Secretary, J J Nightingale, Finapoial Secretary, W. P. Murphy, Treasurer, P. J. Slattery, Physician, Dr. W. McKeown; Trustees, Bros. J. Pahey, W Judge and W. Godfrey; Conductors, Bros. H. A. Miville and J. T. Johns; Sentinels, Bros. P. O'Neill and J. P. Gunderan, Auditors, Bros. G. P. McGann, H. Burkhardt and D. Bracken.

After the installation Rev. Father Gannon. C. SS. R., addressed the meeting. He congratulated the Court on its selection of officers and on its progress during the past year and offered to do anything that would promote the welfare of the Court and order. The D H. C. R. addressed the meeting and short addresses were delivered by the officers. St Leo Court has certainly made a record to be proud of this year, having doubled its membership and having a good account and have made a start for this year, having initiated ffteen new members during this month and everything looks bright for another very prosperous year J. J. Nightingale, St. Leo corresphndent

HOLY ROSARY MISSION.

A mission will onen at Holy Roschapel on Sunday next and will continue for a week. Father Christian C. S. B., Detroit, will preach the

CATHOLIC INDIANS.

A Catholic Indian Association, with the object of promoting the industrial welfare of the Indian, has been form-ed in Ottawa, with the following as officers. President, Mr. Robert Gor-man; Vice-President, Mme Pinard, Secretary, Miss Catherine Hughes; Treasurer, Rev. Father Charlebois; Ladies' Committee, Mrs. Walter Arm strong and Miss Heney; Gentlemen's Committee, Mr. William Kearns and Mr. W. J. O'Connor.

MONTH AFTER MONTH a cold sticks, and seems to tear holes in your throat. Are you aware that even a stubborn and long-neglected cold is cured with Allen's Lung Balsam? Cough and worry no longer.

. Fisheries.

RETROSPECTIVE



Many important in the resist and out in the operators of the North American Life f. It did the largest 🕟 🥬 anets in its history, par " 🤳 i larger amount to policy ! r for profits than in any pre-eof ear, and in all departmen 12 10 190 cess made spi ld tion . Such material li ate i trong and pro-

No more desire dance can be secured than in the North American

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ASTHMA



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Write Your Name and Address Plat i/ There is nothing I ac Asthmalene. It brings instant i is i, even in the worst cases. It cares when all else

The Rev. C. F. WELLS, of Villa Ridge, Ill., says: 'Voor trial bottle os Asthmalene received in good condition. I cannot tell son low thankful I feel for the good brived from it. I was a slave, chaines with patrid sore throat and Asthma, for ten years. I despaired of ever being cured. I saw your advartisement for the care of this dreadful and termenting disease, Asthma, and thought you had overspoken yourselves, but resolved to give it a trial. To my astonishment, the trial acted like a charm. Send meaning size bottle."

Rev. Dr. Morris Wechsler,

Rabbi of the Cong Bnai Israel

Dr. Tait Bros.' Medicine Co.,

Gentlemen: Your Asthmalene is an excellent remedy for Asthma and
Hay Fever, and its composition alleviates all troubles which combine with
Asthma. Its success is astonishing and wonderful.

After having carefully analyzed, we can state that Asthmalene contains
no opium, morphine, chloroform or ether. Very truly yours,

REV. DR. MORRIS WECHSLER.

Dr. Taft Bros. Medicine Co.,

Gentlemen: I write this testimonis om a sense of the having testall the wonderful effect of your Asthmalene, or the cure of Asthma. My wife has been afflicted with spasmodic asthma for the past 1. years. Having exhausted my own skill as well as many others, I chanced to see your signatupon your windows on 130th street, New York, I at one obtained a bottleof Asthmalene. My wife commenced taking it about the first of November. I very soon noticed a radical improvement. After the good one bottleber. I very soon noticed a radical improvement. After the good one bottleher. I very soon noticed a radical improvement. After the good one bottleher has disappeared and she is entirely free from all symptoms. I feel
that I can consistently recommend the medicine to all who are afflicted
with this distressing disease.

Yours respectfully,

O. D. PHELPS, M.D.

Dr. Taft Bros. Medicine Co.,

Gentlemen: I was troubled with Asthma for 22 years. I have tried numerous remedies, but they have all failed. I ran across your advertisement and started with a trial bottle. I found relief at once. I have tried purchased your full-size bottle, and I am ever grat ful. I have to four children, and for six years was unable to work. I am is not the best of health and am doing business every day. This testimon was make use of at you see lit.'

Home address, 235 Rivington street.

S RAPHANGE.

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DESERVING CONFIDENCE. - No article so richly deserves the entire confidence of the community as Brown's Bronchial Troches, the known remedy for coughs and throat

DEATH OF MRS. REGAN. Mrs. Mary Regan, widow of the late

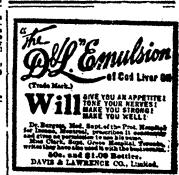
John Regan, died on Saturday last, at her residence, 72 Monroe street. Mrs. Regan was over 73 years o age, and was a devoted member of St Paul's parish for forty years past Mrs. Regan was the mother Mrs. Regan was the mother of Messrs John and Patrick Regan, the well-known King street business men. Her two daughters, Mrs Flood and Mrs Crowley, are living in New York

GONE TO OTTAWA.

City.

Ottawa, Jan. 21. - John F. C. who has been for Thompson, years practising law in Toronto, has come to Ottawa and entered into partnership with Mr George Kidd Mr Thompson is a son of the late Sit John Thompson.

IMITATIONS ABOUND, but insis upon getting the genuino "The l' & L' Menthol Plaster. "The D. & L " has stood the test of Tears It cures Hon James Sutherland has been Its imitatians are of pears it cures appointed Minister of Marine and D. & L. is inace by the well-known Pisheries.



CLARIFIED MILK TALK. No. 2.

City Daisy milk is not only clarified. In a serated by the most approved methods, which remove all animal cdors and gesse, which remove all animal odors and gesse, leaving the milk as the most wheleseme and directible condition; This is why it is the sefect food for baby and favaild. This system adopted by this company for beinging filtered fresh sir into the milk resm, and for removing the olum and gener mentioned above, is a feature of the greatest importance.

Do you see the adventage we possess tem-supplying sanitary milk! You ought so-oal and are the system.

17 Ouart Tickets for Si CITY DAIRY CO. Limited. SPADINA CRESCENT



THE NAME OF 12 AVS is an imprepulate rampart. There is no pearl or ornament that can be composed to the name of Jesus. We sound the harp's sweet harmonics when we pronounce the name of Jesus. -B. Henry Sub.

\$&&&&&&**&**

January

MONTH MONTH	DAYOF	COLGR OF	≈1902≈	-	אטפ	Rag Stow	Rise	
1224	V. T.	W	Holy Day of chilication. Circumcision of Outcome of be ephen.	7 51	4 63	m.	0 10 1 03 2 03 3 05	Last Quarter. New Moon. Pirst Quarter.
- 1	M. T. Y.	£ 4.5.4.3	Office of V'el of Hiphany Vesper Hymn Crudeus Herodes. RPIPHANY, Holy day of Obligation, Collection for African Missions. Of the Octave of Hiphany, Of the Octave of Hiphany,	. 7 51	1 55 1 56 1 57 1 53 1 53 1 50 5 6	5 6 6 7 7 8 9	4 01 4 56 5 47 6 81 Sets 6 14 7 48	79-5 79-5
25.55.55	# M C W C *	3 % 6 . 3	First Sunday after Epichany. Vesper Hymn: "Crudells Herodes." Octave of haphany. Fluid the Hermit, Antinony boot, First Sunday after Epichany. Secord Sunday after Epichany.	7 49 7 49 7 49 7 45 7 47 7 47	5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5	10	8 21 9 28 10 35 11 42 A M. 0 51 4 01	BAK. Full Moon 15 F.K. Last Quarter
210113			Most Holy NAME OF Jesus. Vesper Hymn "Jen Dulcís Memoria," S. Fablan and Sebastian. 4. Agnes. 4. Sincent and Anastasius. Espousia of the Bleesed Virgin. 5. Thinchy Emercsion of S. Paul.	7745	5 11 5 13 5 13 5 15 5 17 5 19	122	3 10 1 18 5 21 6 11 7 02 7 43 Rises	e25
T ST WE		W 1	frptuagesima Sunday, lesper Hymn: "Iste Confessor. Vitalian myragit "From In the Garden, Hymres & Sales, Felle () Peter Nolasco.	7 41 7 47 7 87 7 87 7 87 7 83	555555	13 1	8 49 9 53 0 55 1 55 A.M.	94 4. 94

An indulgence of 50 days is granted to all the faithful every time that with at least contrile heart they shall make the sign of the cross, invoking at the same time the Biessed Trinity with the words: "In the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Italy Ghert , also an indulgence of 100 days when they shall make the sign of the

cross with he'y water, pronouncing at the same time, with contrite heart, the above mentioned words.

SOCIAL DUTY

The door-bell rings, The portal swings. My lady somes a calling, in velvet dressed, Her veil close pressed, The formal talk's appalling.

The style, the day, The church, the play-Whatever line she fancles. Ten minutes pass She says, "Alas, Time flies!" and off she dames,

No real word said From heart or heads No thought, to live in beauty, Her list she checks -What name's the next? She's doing social dutys

-Woman's Home Companion.

A Royal Betrothal

(By Clo. Graves.)

Who does not know San Salino, that southern seaboard Elysium where health and pleasure seekers of all types, grades, degrees and nationalities do congregate, arrayed in bath toweling, shod with rope sandals and crowned with broad leaved palm leaf hate? Here the Bordeaux merchant days down his cares, oblivious of the rise in glucois or the descent rise in glucois or the increased import tax on logwood. Here the American millionaire shifts for a while the burden of his millions, the English peer is said to occasionally forget that he is somebody, and, here the crowned heads of Europe play at beging nobodies with motor other.

and sea scented healing and repose. Before you, the Atlantic thunders upon miles of larged reefs, and behind the verdurous country undulates to the pin clad foothills of the Pyrenees. The harbor lies on the southern side of a grim promontory crowned by ruins of a Saraconic castle and the Etablissement des Bains, and the Casino, the theatie, and the sandy golf links have in the season—a comprehensive one — their crowds of de-votces. Beyond the town, with its votces. Beyond the town, with its ing houses, set in cactus starred, ilex shaded garden: are the bungatows and villas of monerchs, crowned and uncrowned. There is a sheltered 'cove on the northern ide of the castled promontory which is in especial favor with children, and here two little peo-ple, a grave, fair boy of 8 and a black-eyed girl of found themselves colored border of wet sand left by the retreating tide tie girl was dancing, some shells of the razorfish serving her as castanets, clicking the accommaniment to her improvised cachucha "Snow, snow!" she sang; "fair;

"Snow, snow!" she sang, "fair; snow!" as the breakers thundered on the honey-comited reef ridges and spent themselves in hissing sheets of dazaling whiteness.

The boy, who were a bonnet of Bas que tartan upon his fair curis, a crimblouse and peasant shoes of rope upon his alim, hare feet, stored looking do not exist..."

"doubtfully at the girl, who danced on "Ah, bah As if I did not know her shell must, and seemed to take that" sain the girl, atili parting

no heed of him. She, too, wore short, loose frock of unbleached linen, but it was curiously embroidered at the throat, hem and sleeves, with silk of bright, barbaric hue and gaudy tassels adorned her hempen footgear. Her slim, brown arms and legs, like barbaric hue and gaudy the fair limbs of the boy, were bare, and her rich chestnut brown locks danced as she did, without restraint, for her broad leaved paim hat had fallen off and lay upon the sands, where the little pink crabs were scut-tling amid the ripple marks, and the air bubbles of hidden shellfish quiver-ed and shone like bells of crystal in the hot, bright sunshine.

"Fairy snow!" she went on singing; "fairy snow, fairy snow!"

head."
"They are of gold and jewels," cried Marie, tossing her lovely head. "As though I did not know that! I want-The boy was not sure whether he liked her or not. Certainly she was ed to make believe, and you will not help me We could have built a pal-ace out of sand, and played at reign-ing over a kingdom together."

The King's face grew grave and pretty — but, then, to dance like one of the Basque peasant girls, out in the open air upon the sands, with the sky and the sea and the cliff martens looking on! It seemed "unbecoming."
That was a word the boy was weary "Mademoiselle, we are too young to of. It was ever on the lips of his reign. There is the minority, during which a regent occupies the throne. governors and tutors. Only that morning Professor X. had used it because If you were a Queen, you would not be allowed to play at reigning. You

the boy had made a little, little mistake in geography. * * "It is unbecoming, your Majesty." Ah! the boy could hear the pedagogue's grating voice and see his lorg, hooked nose as plainly as one does see and hear things one hates to remember! "Your Majesty must be aware the time." would study under your governors and tutors almost all the time, so that you should know how to reign in earnest when the time came. You But Marie, looking into the anxious Majesty must be aware that it is un-becoming that a monarch should be inadequetely informed as to the extent of the colonial possessions per-

the sands at his very feet, and one could forget the multitude of things

that were unbecoming if one has some one to play with. At home, at the palace, there was Enrique, the head

gardener's son, who sometimes was allowed to share the King's amuse-

enis. Enrique, too, talked of things that were "unbecoming," and was a dull, tame kind of boy; but, when one had no other boy.

had no other boy to play with, even Enrique was better than nobody. He

wondered what Enrique would have thought of this queer little dancing

girl. Then, for courtesy was a branch of education in which the King had

never needed instruction, he moved forward and picked up the hat that

lay upon the sands, beside the print

As the King did this the girl-child

stopped dancing, tossed back her curls and smiled At least there was a gleam of small white teeth between the scarlet lips as the King took off

his boanet with a pretty grace and held the hat out to her, saying in French "It was getting wet, made-moiselle, lying there, and that out be-yond"—he pointed to the breakers—

"is not snow, only foam. And—there are no suct things as fairles. They do not exist."

of a tiny foot half filled with sea wa

face, burst into a delightful giggle.
"You are such a solemn little boy!"
she cried, when she could speak. "Of
course, it must be very stupid; all
that but I am not a Queen, nor are
you a King, so it does not matter!"
She shrugged her pretty shoulders. taining to his crown. Your Majesty will condescend to write "The Laffarthe coast are honeycombed with caves and broken by sandy bays and, little coves, rock girt Avalons of pine and sea scentral healing and renous The King realized that, to this daz-ling little creature — a commoner herself — he, too, was a commoner. tolerable to be called a solemi. little would one day wield, a sceptre. He was weary of lessons and lectures, and boy. He caught his breath, and gan eagerly: that day seemed very dim and far off; but the sun was shining, and there were lovely shells and weeds lying on

"Mademoiselle-"

"Call me Marie." "Marie, I do amuse myself: There are many things • • military man ocuvres, evolutions, ceremonies so on, that interest me." His dreamy eyes brightened. "Sometimes early in the morning.— before the lessons be-gin.— I stand at the open window when they are changing the guard h the pal — in the courtyard. An listen to the music and watch in the courtyard. And, movements of the soldiers, and if one has burnished his breastplate badly or bucklen his bolt awry I send for the officer, and the man is punished, for soldiers should obey the regula-

Marie clapped her hands.

"Go on, go on!" she cried now you said you didn't believe in fairies, and now you are telling a fairy tale. You are the very querest little boy! You sending for the officer Oh,

do go on! Make up more!" on, do go on! Make up more!" "I will go on, but I do not make up," the boy said. He pointed to a rock with an overhanging canopy fringed with algae. "Let us sit fringed

"It looks just like a throne!" Marie threw herself down upon the sun warmed stone, "Sit here at my feet," she commanded. And the King obeyed. He looked at the bare, brown tiny

"I will tell you something else since bah As if I did not know you wish t. Last Maundy Thursday, sain the girl, atili panting I washed the test of twelve old men

from the dance, Her eyes were of and and twelve old womenodd agate color, and fringed with wonderfully thick, black lashes, and The proud little nostrils dilated with disgust.
"Oh! That is a horrid story!"

her chestnut colored eyebrows were traced on her delicate temples as though a fine pencil had drawn them

And her flushed face was like a ripe

nectarine "One pretends - when one wishes to amuso one's self. And here it is so triste and dull"

The King opened his blue eyes at this. She had seemed so happy, and

all the while she had been pretending! Now she cried out with admiration that seemed quite unfeigned: "Oh, la,

la! The stick - the lovely stick! Who gave you that?"

"It is a Basque stick, mademoiselle," the King explained. "The peasants make them, and I bought this—it was not given to me." He stopped,

for the girl's eyes asked for it, begged

they kept him very short of pocket money, and permission to spend what

he received was a concession gained with trouble. "To fritter away money

upon trifles is unbecoming a King."
To break or spoil or give those trifles

away was unbecoming also. But to re-fuse a lady's request, that would be impossible, the King felt And the agate eyes asked, if the red lips did

"You may keep the etick, mademorselle," he said gently. The agate eyes sparkled with de-

"How good of you! But why call me mademoiselle? I am Marie Oh, look at the beautiful red flowers!"

ed to lay stranded at the scabrink one

it back into the treasury of ocean

The King sprang toward the prize and snatched it up as the wave broke and hissed about his little white an-

les. Then he brought the long scar-

let trail in triumph back to Marie. 'Hold my hat and stick'" she said

imperiously. Then, with a few delt thrusts and turns, she made a wreath

of the scaweed and set it on her re-

smilingly, crowned with the fantastic splendor. He knew there are no such

things as fairies out of childish books

but if Marie had spread gossamer wings and taken flight he would rard-

ly have been surprised. "I will make you a crown, too," she said, with a

tittle, gurgling laugh, "and then we can play at being a King and Queen. Come, let us look for more of the red flowers!"

"Crowns are not made of seaweed or of flowers — at least, those that are worn by Kings," he said. "They are of heavy metal, and hurt the

But the King held back.

bellious curls, and looked at

noment. The next wave might snatch

glowing trail of weed she point-

vielded it.

were

"No; it is true - quite true! It was at the Cathedral of San Ignacio. The Cardinal Archbishop held the silver basin, and there was a Soleum Mass I gave the people new clothing and food, salted fah and ham and cheese, a dole of so much to each, besides gold and silver in little crimson bass It is the royal offering Then, the next day, came the royal pidgrimage. The whole court, dressed in deep mourning goes out on foot to visit all the churches in the city, led by the King and Queen. Whether it rain or halls, it would be the same. This year it rained. My mother said, when I showed her how the wet dripped off my sleeve, 'My son, the Monarch of Mon-archs went shelterless in all weathers that our souls might find shelter through Him. Shall the King of Ibera grumble, then, at a few drops rain?"

for the girl's eyes asked for it, begged for it, entreated for it, coaxed for it.
"Monsfour, I beg of you, let me have it in my hands! How pretty it is! How happy you must be to possess such a stick!" She hugged it to 'her breast, as though she could not part with it and though the gandy now. "The King of Iberat" Marie, who had thrown herself almost at full with it, and, though the gaudy, new possession was dear to the boy, he length upon her rock, sat up with a sudden accession of primness. "Keep it, mademoiselle" He did not say, "I will buy another," for

"The King of Ibera? I know all about him."

"Pardon, Mademoiselle; I think not," said the King Marie screamed with laughter.
"Oh, you stiff, stiff, poky little prig! Must nobody know anything but yourself?"

The King rose, very pale, and took off his can

"Mademoiselle Marie, you are unjust, and, what is nearly as bad, you are rude, and I will leave you." Hebowed and turned away, but a sobbroke from him, and the blue eyes brimmed with tears that were sternly kept back. Marie jumped up
"Come back!" She stamped

tend a shrick of pain, for a spiny, dried sea apple had punished the poor foot severely. The King forgot his resentment, and ran back to her.

"Ah, the horrid, nasty, thing!" she cried, and hur thing!" she cried, and hurled the chinus from her vengefully. Then she sat down and the King knelt beside her. The wounded foot was solemnly inspected.

"It bleeds," said Marie, with quiv ering lips, as a tiny, bright red bead followed the withdrawal of a prickle "I am so, so sorry! I wish I knew what to do to make it well."
"At home * * * they would kiss it,"

suggested Marie, with demurely drop-"I will kiss it if you wish. Do you

wish me, truly?" She nodded, catching her breath, be-tween a whimper and a giggle, as the boy stooped his fair head and touched

boy stooped his lair head and louched the pink foot with his pale lips. "It is nicer than kissing the beggars' feet, as I did at San Ignacio,' he said as he rose.

"I am tired of that make believe. Don't-do it any more," ordered Marie. 'I prefer to talk about myself for little. Once I ran away from the Schloss--

"Where is the Schloss?"

"At home, in Germany."
"So you are German? I'm sorry," said the King pensively "Germans are nice. Why are you sorry?'

'Oh, because. * * ? Tell me why you ran away?'

"I was tired of my governante, Mme. von Bern * * I wanted to go to school with the village children. So I ran away. * * I got to the school just as they began to sing. The schoolmaster got so red in the face when I walked in and took my place

with the other children, and joined in — as loud as I could. But Gretchel, papa's head bailif's little girl, didn't seem pleased. * * She came and pulled me by the sleeve and said, 'Highness, it is unbecoming that the ringness, it is unbecoming that the daughter of a Prince should sing about going to the Himmel with the village kinder.' And then a carriage drove up and my gouvernante rushed in like mad and carried me away. And they — but I won't tell you how they punished me."

The King was silent Than he ask

The King was silent, Then he ask-

But why did the head hailiff's li tle girl say 'A Prince's daughter?'
"Because papa is a Prince, goose!"
"It is not like a Princess," said the King, "to call names."

"Do you know any other Princesses?" said Marie, with some hauteur. The King smilled. "There are my sisters, Sofia and Es-

tevana. "And don't they ever call names?"
"Never! It would not be etiquette."

"Sofia and Estayana," repeated is your name?" she added, as an after thought.
"Carlos Eduardo Cristiano Godo-

fredo," the King enumerated obedient-

ly. "Mine is Marie Sophie Charlotte, "Mine is Marie Sopnie Charles, but I don't believe you are really Carlos Eduardo, and all the rest," said Marie. "The name belongs to Carlos Eduardo, and all the rest," said Marie. "The name belongs to somebody else quite different—somebody who is really what you played at being just now." Her eyes grow dreamy. "They say he is a beautiful boy, and that one of these days • • • What? Are you really going? Why? For the King, with a clouded appect; has risen to his feet.
"Madagnoscale and the contraction of the contraction of

"Mademoiselle, you doubted my honor just now. You said you did not believe me!"

"About the name?" Marle-dimpled into smiles. Don't be cross, but come back and sit by me again. Of course, more people than one may be christened by the same name. Tell-me, why don't you call me Marier I said you

The admission came, Because I don't like Marie, or So-

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phie, or Charlotte. It is a secret why

not."
"Tell met" cried Eve, leaning over and taking hold of the crimson sush. Then, as the King moved nearer, she rubbed her round, velvet cheek against

the shoulder of the linen blouse, re-peating, "Tell me!"

The King, yielding, held down his chin and bashfully whispered into the chestnut curls "Because the govern-ment and the people say that I am to marry her when I grow up.

to marry her when I grow up."
"Oh, you story! — at least, I didn't mean that! Perhaps your Marie Sophie Charlotte is another girl."
"She is the heridary Princess of Hochwitz-Altenlied," said the King sadly. "I am to marry her when I grow up," he repeated, "It is for reasons of State, and I must do my duty "He put his arm around Marie's walst, and pressed his pale cheek against the chestnut curls. "But I had rather marry you, dear!" But Marie pushed his arm away, and sat regarding bim quite sternly.

and sat regarding bim quite sternly.

"You are telling another of those things you don't like to be accused of telling," she said, "and you make me sorry I apologized just now. For my papa, is the herditary Prince of Hoch, witz-Alteniled, and I am his only child—so there! And presently, when I am old enough, I am to make an alliance with Carlos Eduardo Cristiano Godofredo, king of Ibera And I don't Godofredo, king of Ibera And I don't think you as nice as I did, and I am going to look for my gouvernante. I was never left alone so long in all my life before!"

"Oh, Marie!" pleaded the King.
"Oh, Marie! 'Alone,' when you're with
me!"

Marie relented, and moved a little

"What pretty curls!" she said, and put up her hand and stroked them
"Tell me your real, true name, and I
won't be angry any more. I should
like to know it," she added, "to remember you by when I go away back to the Schloss; for I haven't any one to play with except the Herr Cancellarius' little girl, and she's a stupid head I'm tired of her I'm tired of head I'm tired of her I'm tired of here I'm ti head I'm tired of her I'm-tired of everything they let me do, and all the other things that seem as if they would be interesting are "unbecoming a Princess." I daresay it's 'unbecoming a Princess' to be sitting like this, with my head on the shoulder of a boy I never saw before."
"No, dear," said the King.

"They would say so," asserted the

Princess "Not if they knew that I was the King of Ibera!" said Carlos proudly, and kissed Marie upon the cheek. She doubted no more.

"How queer, our meeting like this!" she said, leaning her cheek to his.
The children looked in each other's

eyes. In the background, behind a conveniently situated rock buttress of gigantic size, penetrated with loop-holes suitable for spying purposes, a lady and gentleman of middle age, dig-nified appearance and lotty manners, who from the vantage had been wite-

who from the vantage had been witnesses of the meeting exchanged a
significant glance.
"The plan-succeeds beyond dreaming!" ejaculated the lady, who was
the Princess' gouvenante, the Baraness von Bern. "The Prince of Hochwitz-Altenlied will be overjoyed!"
"And Her Majesty the Queen of
Ibera," said the King's governor, Professor Don Jose Alejandro de Sanchez
Pachilla, "will be enchanted when I
inform her that the conduct of His

inform her that the conduct of His Majesty during this trying interview, the fruit of so much correspondence, anxiety and diplomacy, has been in no way unbecoming to a King.

WHAT WAS IT?

Guess what he had in his pocket! Marbles and tops and sundry toys,
Marbles and tops and sundry toys,
Such as always belong to boys,
A bitter apple, a leather ball!
Not at all.

What did he have in his pocket? A bubble pipe and a rusty screw.
A brassy watch key broken in two.
A fish-hook in a tangle of string? A fish-hook in a No such thing.

What did be have in his pocket? Gingerbread crumbs, a whistle he

made, Buttons, a knife with a broken A nail or two, with a rubber gun7-

What did he have in his pocket? Before he knew it, it slyly crept Under the treasures carefully kept, And away they all of them quickly.

Twas a hole. -Child's Hour.

A STATE OF THE STA

BE THERE A WILL, WISHOM POINTS THE WAY - The sick man pines for relief, but he dislikes sending for the doctor, which means little ing for the united, when means now thes of drugs never constinued its hist not the resolution to load his stant-ach with compounds which small via ach with compounds which small via rinously and taste worse that if he offment, winden will direct his minent, misodin will direct his retion to Patintles's Vegetable to which, as a specific for indiver-and disonders of the digestiss of the suggestiss of



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CHILDREN'S CORNER **Januarian and Annie State**

SWEET SISTER SNOW.

ed Sweet Sister Snow, no lived in the skies, and whose

Saw a terrible city belov; It had smoke on the housetons and smoke in the street,

And she was quite angry to see Spots of soot in the curls of pretties girls.

For a very clean lady was she.

"They need an example of Sweet Sis-In my garments of white I'll go down all bedight,"

Said this speckless and haughty young maid;

So she flew out alone in the midst of the night,
And she flounced herself gracefully

down; But with every new firt she caught

some more dirt, Till she had all the dirt in the

The Sun, her big brother, looked down with a lamp, And he saw such a mess of her love-

ly white dress, That he laughingly called her a

She felt so untidy she stole from his eyes, And she hid herself all in a mist,

Her dignity ended, with tears she as-And soon her Cloud Mother she

And to all little children the Snow

has to say, That you musn't be vain of your face, For looks will all vanish like snow

melts away;
And no matter how dirty the peo-Don't think yourself better than they

-Julia C. Underwood. 444

The Good Doctor and the Boys' Sleighride.

"May I ride, sir?" "May I ride?"
"May I ride?" These were the simultaneous shouts of three boys, apparcantly ten or twelve years old, as they the themselves in advance of a hund-some sleigh, drawn by two, noble shorses and driven by a ruddy, pleasant-faced gentleman, riding done. """ "Well, now you are all comfortable seated, we'll drive on."

The gentleman, whose name was Byham, differed from many others in this respect — he didn't hate boys. "Well, my lads," said he, 'looking good-naturedly at them, "I suppose you don't get a ride quite as often

as you would like one?' They all said, promptly, "No, sir."
"Tell me your names," continued
the "I always like to know whom I ride with.'

ide with."
"Nicholas Hurd," "Lovett Peteron," "Sim Torrence," they answered

in turn.

"All good names," said Mr. Bybam. "And nobody can tell which of you will be resident of the United States some for y years hence.
"You all 30 to school, no doubt? I

know it's Saturday to-day and there's no school, of course; but do you ever play truant on school days? I never take boys to ride if I know they ought to be in section."

"Hev 'o work;" said Nick, "Well, work never hurts a boy. I've tried it, and I know," said Mr. Byam. "But I hope your work don't in-Startere with your school hours. Got stather and mother, Nicholas?"

The boy did not reply, but there was an audible choking in his throat, instead.

"His father was killed in the war," poke up Lovett Peterson, looking at is companion, "and his mother's dean broke down."

"So was my par killed in the war," and I hain't got no folks anywhere," Torrence, "I'm bound out to man that licks me for everything I

do, and don't care whether I go to ool or not." "But are you sure.you care much about it yourself? — wouldn't you rather play about the streets than go school? Now tell me honestly."

Sim colored, and after a few sco-mds' hesitation, answered, "Yes, ₩'So your master is not all to

dame about that, is he? and don't tou think he sometimes has reason to implain that you are gone when he ants you, or have not done your or have not done your not that at all?"

The answer came hard, but it came last, "Yes, sir."
"You see I know a great deal about "You see I know a great deal apply it was one myself a good many cats ago; and had as hard a time, thans, as any of you. Indeed a boy than I was thaps, as any of you. Indeed a boy build hardly be worse off than I was good man spoke dly to me one day, and gave mo d advice, and in such a friendly andly to me one day, and gave me bod advice; and in such a friendly ay that I determined to follow it though thick and thin. Would you to know what it was?"

Yes, sir; yes, sir," they all re-Well; it was this: Be always hon-be always faithful, keep out of company, never swear, or use vile guage, do the very best you can tywhere and at all times. Do this, said, and you'll be prosperous and

useful.' I tried it - and - here I

There was a dead silence for a moment, during which the boys effchanged glances. At last Sim Torrence, a little more courageous than the rest, ventured to ask, "And what be ventured to ask, "And what be ventured to ask," now, sor?

"I am a doctor now, and have a great many sick and suffering and poor people to look after and core, if I can. That is my business now, and has been for more than twenty

"Have ye got any boys of yer own?" said Lovett Peterson "No, nor girls either," said the doctor. "God has taken all my children away from me, and has thus told me that I must attend to other people's, so I seldom allow a day

pass without some talk with boys or girls somewhere." "Do you always let 'em ride?" spoke up Nicholas Hurd, whose ideas of enjoyment evidently lay in that

direction.

"If they ask me civilly, and I am not in too great a hurry, that is, if I do not suspect—they are—playing

"I should like, first-rate, to drive such horses as yours," said Nicholas, who had scarcely taken his eyes from the fine animals that were trotting

cisurely over the level road.
"Well, I sometimes allow boys that I take in to drive a little for me to teach them how."

"Oh! please, sir," began the boys, all at once, "please, sir, let us drive a little."

"Very well; you may try first, Nicholas," said the doctor, pleasant-ly. He handed him the reins while the others regarded him with admiring impatient for their turn.

Where's your ship?" said Nicholas. "Where's your snip?" said Nicholas.
"Whip? My horses never felt a
whip since I owned them. If you
want to ride faster you have only to
let them know it, and they will be glad enough to go. They are going slowly now because they think I wish them to. Don't you see how their cars turn back toward us every minute or two? they are waiting for me to give them leave to go faster. Now George! now Charley!" said the doctor, speaking just loud enough for the horses to hear In an instant the effect was visible, and George and Charley, with heads and tails up, Charley, with heads and tails up started into a magnificent pace. One started into a magnineent pace. One after another, the boys tried their hand at driving, to their great delight and enjoyment, while the kindhearted owner listened to and anomalist their parts of their swered their many questions.
"Why don't you leave one of your

horses at home to rest, while you drive t'other?" said Peterson, as be took his position as driver; "You ain't no load for one hoss."

"The reason is, my lad, that I have two others in my stables at home ready to take the places of George ready to take the places of George and Charley when they are tired after a long morning's drive. I have to ride a great deal, you see, by day and by night; often over hard roads, and in would get quite laded out, with no heavier load than I am, while two take it easy and keep each other in good spirts; besides they are very much attached to each other, and like to go together, and I like to in-dulge and pleaso them, as they are always willing and faithful to serve

"Incurable" Heart Disease Soon Cured

By The Great Specialist in Treating Weak and Diseased Hearts, Franklin Miles M D. L.L B.

Will Send \$2:50 Worth of His Spe-cial Treatment Free as a Trial To demonstrate the unusual curative powers of this new and com-plete special treatment by mail for heart disease, short breath, pain in the side, oppression in the chest, irregular pulse, papitation, smothering spells, puming of the ankles, or dropsy, Dr. Miles will send two dollerc and a half worth free as a trial, to all owho mention this paper. His treatments are to re

twenty-five years of areful study, extensive research, and remarkable perience in treating the various ail-ments of the heart, stomach and nerves, which so often complicate each case. So astonishing are the results of his complete special treatments that he does not hesitate to offer all persons a trial free.

Nothing could be more generous. Few physicians have such confidence in their remedies. There is no reason why every afflicted person should not avail themselves of this exceedingly liberal offer, as they may never have another such opportunity. No death comes as suddenly as that from heart

Mrs. A. Kronck, of Huntington, Ind., was cured after thirty physicians failed; Mrs. Flora Gractor, of Bristolville, O., after twenty-two; Jas. R. Waite, the noted actor, after a score had pronounced him incurable; Mrs. Frank Smith, of Chicago, after five leading physicians had given her up; Mr. Julius Kelster, of Chicago, after Mrs. R. Parker after sixteen

A thousand references to, and testimonials from Bishops, Clergymen, Bankers, Farmers and their wives will be sent free upon request.

Send at once to Franklin Miles, M.

D., LL. B., 209 State St., Chicago, U. S. A., for free examination blank, pamphlets and free treatment before

BOTTLE BABIES

Bottle babies are so likely to get thin. What can be done? More milk, condensed milk, watered milk, household mixtures-try them all. Then try a little Scott's Emulsion in the bottle.

It does for babies what it does for old folks-gives new, firm flesh and strong life. You'll be pleased with the result. It takes only a little in milk to make baby fat.

We'llsend you a little to try, if you like.

SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists,

me And there is one thing that I am very special about I don't have any cruelty on my premises. No horse, cow, cat, or bird, or any living creature do I permit to be abus-ed in any way, or to be unkindly treated I have nothing to do with any man or boy who persists in dis-regarding my wishes in this respect. And I always want to know, before I employ any one, whether he will give any pain to dumb animals. And now," said he, "I am going to turn this road and drive several miles further, so I shall bid you good-bye We have had a nice ride and talk, and I hope you will all remember it "

"I shall, and thank you, sir," said icholas—"So shall I," said Sim "I shall, and thank you, sin, said Sim Nicholas—"So shall I," said Sim Torrenc—"I too," said Lovett Peterson, and they all got out and wished the doctor a hearty good-morn-

Twelve months after Nicholas Hurd was so much improved in every spect that Dr. Byham decided to take him into his service, greatly to the joy of the soldier's widow.—Our joy of the soldier's Dumb Animals.

Father McColl Leaves Ennismore

On Sunday the 12th Rev. Father Mc-Coll, who is leaving the parish of Ennismore to come to Peterborough to assume new duties as Rector of St. Peter's, received a most flattering tribute of the respect, love and appreciation of the parish of Ennismore, over which he has successfully presided for the past nine years. The people of Ennismore are sorry to lose one whom they had learned to love and respect, and who had by his devotion to their spiritual welfare and his interest in their temporal progress and prosperity placed them under a deep and asting debt of gratitude. Rev. Father McColl has not only been a faithful, kind, and devoted priest, but he has taken an active interest in ag-riculture and has done much to advance these interests in his township. For all these reasons the farewell words of his parishioners in Ennismore were most sincere. And Rev. Father McColl also shares the regret of his people, for ties such as he had formed among the people cannot be severed without regret.

It was after the celebration of Mass at St. Martin's Church, Sunday morning, that the parishioners tendered Rev. Father McColl their good-bye. An address was read by Mr. Chas. J. McDonnel, teacher of No. 3 School Section, and Mr. Wm. Crough, ex-Reeve, presented Rev. Father McColl with a well-filled purse, as, a farewell gift of appreciation. The address read as follows:

To the Reverend Father McColl, Par-

ish Priest, Ennismore:
We, the members of St. Martin's We, the members of St. Martin's Church of the parish of Ennismore, have learned with feelings of deepest regret, that this parish is about to lose its priest, one who for the past nine years has labored unceasingly and untiringly for the good of the parish and the advancement of the interests of the Church and the streets. terests of the Church, and at the same time we feel it a privilege to have an opportunity of showing you some small way our gratitude esteem and our love.

Nine years ago you came among us for the first time, an entire stranger, to assume the weighty responsibilities of this parish; you are now leaving us, not as a stranger, but as a greatly beloved friend whose departure fills our heart with sadness.

You proved, sir, a spiritual guide, whose wise counsel and admonitions have worked incalculable good in our parish. By rour piety, your zeal and devotion to Holy Mother Church you have set before your parishiones example that has left a deep and lasting impression on the minds and in the hearts of your flock. The spiritual life of the congregation has been quickened by your painstaking care the faithful discharge of your sacred duties. Nine years constitutes but a high second control of the control of brief season in the life of a parish, but this period, brief as it is, has been out this period, brief as it is, has been full of good work, a period rounded out by harmonious, friendly, loving relations between the pastor and his people, a period in which the mem-bers of the congregation have derived lasting benefit from your wise and wholesome teaching, in which they have learned how to live the better a Christian life and to discharge their duties as faithful and loyal children of the Church.

Not alone have you looked after our

the conditions necessary for our temporal success. At great personal sac-rifice, you stored your mind with these facts, so useful to the agricultural community over which you presided. The progress made by your parishioners during the term of your incumbency speaks conclusively of the great benefit they have derived from your instructions, and while we trust we have spiritually advanced under your teaching, we feel that we are better and more prosperous farmers as a result of the interest you have taken in the practical and temporal duties of our life Your practical and technical knowledge of advanced agriculture has produced amongst us re-sults of greatest moment and condued to our temporal well-being in no But we recognize in you, reverend

sir, one quality which has won our affection in a pre-eminent degree The merest you have taken in our child-ren, the car, and love you have be-stowed on the little ones of our parish, has gained for you a warm spot in our hearts With never-ceasing real you have inculcated in their young minds the principle and doctrine of their holy religion. You have, by your piety and devotion, created and nour-ished in their hearts a love for their Church, and with advancing , ears, you have formed their character and laid for their future years a deep and broad foundation, upon which to build the superstructure of true Christian life In this manner you have sown in the minds of our children the seeds of spiritual life, that in due time will blossom into bright fruition of Christian virtues. If, of all your good qualities, this steed shows the good qualities, this stood alone, it would have won for you a debt of gratitude which we could never hope to repay, and in years to come, we and all our children will remember in our prayers with faithful hearts, the kind and loving priest who has in our midst wrought lasting good.

We feel, therefore, that in your removal we are losing a good friend, a wise counsellor and a spiritual advis-er, who in thought, word and deed worked for his people's good.

At the same time we desire to ex-

press our satisfaction on learning that your many sterling qualities have raised you to a position of great importance and usefulness, as evinc-ed by your recent appointment to the important position of Rector of St. Peter's Cathedral at Peterborough. It is with the greatest regret that we see you leave us. We would indeed have you to live with us yet for many years. But we how in humble submission to the will of our good Bishmission to the will be with the will be will be with the second to the will be will be with the will be with the will be with the will be with the will be will be will be will be with the will be with the will be wil op, whose command we as you also, sir, must obey. He knows best in his wisdom the needs of the wide diocese entrusted to his care, and the changes he finds necessary to make, though they may cause wrenches of the heart, they may cause wrenches of the near, yet we are sure they are made with a single eye to the good of his people, and though we lose a good and loving pastor, we have the great consolation of knowing that we have proation of knowing that we have vided for us, as your successor, a young and zealous priest, who will, we doubt not, continue your work with the fervor and devotion for which he is characterized.

In conclusion, sir, let us say that though you will not longer live amongst us, yet we know that you will we trust that you will often avail yourself of the opportunity of again seeing your old friends. We are, rever-

Yours respectfully. Signed on behalf of the parishion-

Paul Costello, County Councellor, Wm. Crough, ex-Reeve; Martin Dor-an, Reeve; John O'Donoghue, Wm. Sullivan, Michael Perdue, Michael Gannon, John Scollard. Rev. Father McColl, who was deep-ly moved by the loving words of her

ly moved by the loving words of his parishioners, made a suitable reply. He spoke of his nine years' work among them, referred affectionately to the relations that had existed, and testified to the regret he felt at leaving them, although willing the ing them, although willingly sub-mitting to the choice of his bishop. His farrwell words were listened to with rapt attention.

Previous to this presentation from the parishioners, Rev Father McColl was presented with an address and a valuable collection of books by choir, in which he had always taken an active interest. The address, which was framed in appropriate language of gratitude and affection, was read by Mr. Jas. Geary, and the presenta-tion was made by two young girls, prettily attired, from the junior

Rev. Father McColl appreciated this gift very much and expressed his thanks in appropriate words. He hoped that the junior choir would con tinue their work, and promised that wherever he was he would be ever interested in hearing of the success of the choir.

A CURE FOR ASTHMA. Asthma sufferers need no longer

leave home and business in order to be cured. Nature has produced a vegetable remedy that will permanently cure Asthma and all diseases of the lungs and bronchial tubes. Having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases (with a record of 90 per cent. permanently cured), and desiring to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge to all catarrh, Bronchitis and nervous discases, this recipe in German, French or English, with full directions for spiritual welfare. In the discharge of your manifold and arduous duties as a priest, you yet found time to acquire a full and perfect knowledge of Rochester, N. Y.

DEAR MADAM

Send us your name as d address on the below request, and we will take peasure in sending you free of any charge this SOLID ARIZONA SILVER SUGAR SHELL. You don't have to buy anything. The gift is unconditional. It is a bid for your ever-lasting friendship and good will, and if you do not read this advertisement through and answer it at once, it will be a loss to yourself and a disappointment to us.





With the Sugar Shell we will send you 6 packages of Standard Electine Remedies, which we wish you to sell, if you can, at 25 cents each. Then return our money, and we will give you absolutely free a Butter Knile and Pickle Fork, same patte n as your Sugar Shell, and also a Set of 6 Full-Size Solid Arizona Silver Teaspoons. It you tail to sell our Medicines, return them to us and retain the Sugar Shell as a gift. it being free in any event. Our Solid Arizona Silver Premiums are fast superseding Stering Silver for Tableware. They always look as well, and wear better: they are the same beautiful metal all the way through and are guaranteed for 50 years. There is nothing else like them except Sterling Silver, and nothing "just as good." Now, please don't throw this paper down and say to yourself, "I'll write to those Electine people to-.1 or ow."

This is not an opportunity to put off and forget. Just sign and return the attached request to-day, that is all you have to do. The Sugar Shell and Medicines will then be promptly mailed, postpaid. Remember, even you fail to sell our Goods, you at least have an Elegant Sugar Shell, worth 75 cents, for simply making the effort. Sincerely yours,

REQUEST FOR SUGAR SHELL AND MEDICINES. Electine Medicine Co., Limited, Toronto. Ont.

Ship immediately, by mail, I Solid Arizona Silver Sugar Sheli and Six 25-cent Packages of Electine Remedies. I agree to make an earnest effort to sell the Medicines, and return you the money, with the understanding that I am to receive tor this service a Butter Knife and Pickle Fork, same pattern as Sugar Shell, and also Six Full-Size Solid Arizona Silver Teaspoons. If I fail to sell the Medicine, I will return it to you within 30 days, and retain the Sugar Shell saa gift from you.

}	-
NAME .	(Write Name Plainty, "Mrs." or "Mise"
	(TITLE PLANE PLANEY, "MPL." OF "MISE"
ADDRESS	
	
4.4	PLEASE WRITE VERY "VERY" PLAINLY

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Used Internally and Externally. Two Sizes, SSC, and SOC, betties.

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Steam, Hot Water, Hot Heating and Sanitary Plumbing

Heating and ventilation of Churches, Schools, Convents, etc., a specialty. Ask for information and prices.

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CHURCH BELLS Chimes and Poals,

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Estimates Given if Desired. The Best Work, Best Material, and the Bast Pricas. Main JORDAN STREET especial Sciences 8. CHAS. GRAHAM, Manager

CATAL GUE WORK A SPECIALTY ... ALL OR-DERS PROMPTLY FILLED.

ARE YOU DRINKING "SALADA"

If not you are certainly drinking an inferior tea, as no tea equals it. To prove this we will send you a free lead sample packet, if you will drop a postal telling us whether you drink Black, Mixed or Green. You can get SALADA at

25c, 30c, 40c, 50c and 60c per lb. AT ALL GROCERS

BOOK REVIEWS.

"The Jesuit Relations and Allied

Documents, Vol. LXXII, LXXIII Cleveland The Burrows Brothers Co. These are the index volumes of this invaluable edition or the Jesuit Relations, printed boto in the original French, Latin and Italian texts and in English, together with copious and most instructive notes. In noticing the conclusion of so remarkable a work a word of frank praise must be said of the editor, Mr. Reuben Gold Thwaites, whose giant task, when aunounced four or five years ago, loomed so large in the eyes of all who were interested in it that they must have wondered whether it could all be accomplished upon the painstaking plais of the first few volumes. The last has now appeared, and the same fidelity to even the minutest details stamps it. The entire work forms without doubt the most exhaustive history of New France from 1610 to 1,91 ever attempted, or ever likely to be attempted again The e volumes will be the standard reference to the history of the early Jesuits on this continent, certainly as far as American students and scholars are concerned Already the novelests are picking their material out of them It is not too much to say that the resultant influence upon the rising generation, if not directly felt, will be reflected from the pens of many popular writers, who will eagerly turn to these deep sources For data and inspiration. We look with confidence for a better study of the travels and explorations of the missionaries, of the noble zeal that guided them through the untracked forests and of the heroism of their daily lives as a result of the wealth not information deposited in the li-deraries of America by the publishers not this monumental labor, so thor-noughly undertaken, so well done Throughout and so ornately fine Led in

*De Imitando Christum," "Lomas ** Kempis. Libri quatuor, editio nova, ad sententium auctoris secundam poli-Ziotem normam Romanam dicendi acsuratius expridendam. Operam con-De mova scripta et adornata orimum in fasciculis Praeconis Latini evulata mine autem in librum redacta Cura et sumptibus Ferdinandi Philips

zevery part.

geomentrae et technici Philadelphiae No Letin scholar could wish for a more ornate companion than the volcocket with flexible black leather covers it will endure a tifetime and be mone the worse for wear then. It is a newly Latinized recast of the immor-Ral "Imitation of Christ." Mr. Philips has we believe succeeded in a manner will be satisfactory to all sectolars in expressing what the saintshasing and with as little change in the wording of the original text as possible. Perhaps the volume will be Latin than for any other purpose; but Latin than for any other purpose; but however, music is selected without any students of philo ophy in and outside regard to its fitness and simply belearning will as we have miready said, prize it as a Vade meats accomplishment too highly

The Story of the Dominion " Four hundred years in the annals of half a continent. By Castell Hopkins, F S S. The John C. Winston Co , Toron-

Mr. Castell Hopkins, who has writ-Mr. Castell Hopkins, who has writ-ten nitre Canadian hooks than any other living man in the present work essays a history of Canada from its earliest discovery to the present time, all within the scope of six hundred pages. Necessarily there is great con-densation of the 'ubject, and the out-line, though drawn everywhere with due regard for the facts of history, is sometimes rather obscure The Work cannot in the strict sense be considered as a collection of essays, though the literary style is more in keeping with the essay than an investigation

× 7,

and history. The story of the Dominion covers a period of 400 years' stirring history, and deals in a most instructive, interesting and attractive manner with the elements that have gone into the making of our national life Mr Castell Hopkins lays much stress upon that most fascinating part of Canadian annals—the record of French making of our national life Mr Cassial motion is better avoided St. Bernard, sell Hopkins lays much stress upon that most fascinating part of Canadian annals—the record of French exploration, religious development and political progress The book is marked from other works on Canada by Being up to date and including a review of all the great events of our history, in a way which enables the laistory, in a way which enables the laistory reader to pick out with ease

what he wants to study - whether it be war, religion, politics or material

progress The chapter on the Jesuit explorations is not written without sympathy, but an occasional allusion to the differences that sometimes occurred with the official representatives of the French King are too vague to be called either objectionable on the one hand or entirely adequate on the other.

"Lalor's Maples." By Katherine E Conway. Boston The Pilot Publish-

ing Co.
This is the sort of a Catholic novel that absorbs the attention The lives presented in its pages are not uncom-mon in the experience of a new country, where fortunes are amassed and scattered within a comparatively years The great newspaper publisher who has put his Irish birth and the religion of his parents out of sight, the ambitious mother who unthinkingly would sacrifice the religion of child for the gratification of a social ambition, the young woman .. who brings her head full of airs to the consideration of marriage and ruins her life in a union with an imposter - these are not unknown in the ordihary community The heroine of Miss Conway's story is, however, as from the foregoing category She the rare plant in the gaiden of the author's fancy. Her fidelity to religion, virtue and love gives the story the flavor of a classic romance. The lover of this Mildred Lalor is handsome young editor. and Miss Conway has the pair within a modern newspaper office she is quite at home with them. The story very happily; but the deathbed of the villain. Palmer Ellis, is the most hair-raising picture of remorse final repentance we have read in a long time. Altogether Miss Conway has written a thrilling story, that is as profitable as it is absorbing

"Instructions and Prayers for Catholic Youth"

This prayer book, published by Ben-ziger, has the imprimatur of the Archbishop of New York. It is suited for every day reading

"Short Visits to the Blessed Sacrament" Rev F. X Lasance. An excel-lent little book of prayers and devotion New York Benziger

"The Catholic Church From With

This is the title of a volume of Catholic instruction, devotion and contemplation by an English Catholic layman It is written in an easy, graceful style, and importance is attached to the ability of the author by Cardinal Vaughan's introductory chapter The Toronto publishers are The Copp Clark Co.

REFORMS IN CHURCH MUSIC.

This is a subject which has been receiving some attention of late, both in the United States and England. One of the chief difficulties with Catholic choirs seems to be in the fact that they have no set standard to guide them in selecting Masses which comply with the requirements of the Church; but, in any case, the prefer-ence should always be given to music of a devotional character. Too often, cause it bears the name of some

world, quotes Dr Hedley, Bishop of Newport, Eng., as follows, writing on the above topic:

"Those who are privileged to sing in our churches should temember that they are, in a certain sense, ministers of the altar, for they perform an office which, in the early ages, was discharged by ordained ministers. This strue most particularly of the Holy Sacrifice; here they accompany, sut-port, and answer the priest, who, in his official garments, offers in the Name of Jesus Christ the Sacrifice of the New Covenant. A singer, therefore, in the Catholic Church should be a devout Catholic, earnest and careful in behavior, scriving to understand what is sung, and ready to take such pains in learning and prepara-tion that the laws of the church may be obeyed full justice done to the music, and the faithful edified and drawn to God Singing should never be made an occasion for gratufying vanity or displaying vocal resources.
All music which tends to bring some particular performer into prominent notice is better avoided St. Bernard.

ear, let it move the heart. It should alleviate sailness, and calm the angry apirit. It should not contradict, the sense of the words, but rather en hance it. For it is no slight loss of spiritual grace to be distracted from the profit of the sense by the levity of the chant, and to have our attention drawn to a mere youal display when we ought to be thinking of what is gana

Archbishop Falconio Pleased in Chicago.

The Rt Rev Archbishop D Fal como, Papal Delegate to Canada, who is considered among the most probable successors of Cardinal Sebastian Martinelli at Washington, was the guest of Aichbishop Patrick A Feeian at his residence in North State Street and North avenue, says The Chicago New World Both Prelates discussed the work of the Church in this country and Canada The Papal Delegate is particularly interested the Chicago Archdiocese and in an interview through his secretary, the Rev. Francis S Shaefer, declared that Rome the work and development of the Church institutions and membership in the Chicago Archdiocese held the attention of the propaganda and

was both recognized and appreciated
The dedication of the new Church
of Our Lady of Sorriows, West Jackson boulevard and Albany avenue,
Sunday, which brought about the visit of the Prelate here, was the favor-ite topic with the Papal Delegate when efforts were made to secure an interview with him "The Service Fathers in all their work, both in this country and in Europe, deserve the greatest encouragement and commenda-tion," said the Prelate "The magnifi-cent assembly of Catholic men and women vesterday demonstrates in measure how well the interests of the Catholic Church are guarded in this Archdiocese America is one of the greatest fields for the good efforts of the Catholic priest and laymen

"I am especially pleased with the great strides made in Catholic education in this city and country one familiar with the Catholic Church matter, either here or in Rome, can fail to recognize this I am much interested in your city, both in its institutions of our Church and in its numerous attractions. I will make a sightseeing tour to-day, and when

return from Notre Dame I will see more of it I am in good health and am glad to be in your great city."

The Papal Delegate in the course of his sightseeing trip visited the public buildings, including the library and Art institute, parks and boulevards, and also the stockvards Sisters of Providence, who assist in the school work of the parish of Our Lady of Sorrows, gave a school children's en-tertainment and reception in honor of Archbishop Falconio Monday even-

A special train over the Lake Shore road at 2.30 Monday afternoon pro-vided for by Armour & Co., took the Papal Delegate and priests accompanying him to the stockyards, and there under a special guide the party was shown the workings of the institutions.

The Papal Delegate visited the board of trade, and while there was enter-tained by a committee consisting of President Warren, Secretary Stone, August Brousseau, John Cudahy and Micl el Cudahy. "A veritable bee hive," said the Prelate, commenting upon the activity of the board, which he viewed from the gallery.

MARRIAGES.

At St. Mary's Church, Toronto, on Tuesday, Jan. 21, by Very Rev. J J. McCann. V. G., John Joseph O'Regan to Elizabeth Harrison, both of Toronto.

DEATHS

TOMLINSON — At Toronto, on Sat-urday, beloved wife of Daniel Tom-

linson, aged 69 years. MULLERAY — At her mother's residence, 192 Wilton avenue, on Saturday, Jan. 18, Alice Kennedy, beloved wife of Hugh Mulleray.

REGAN — Mary, widow of the late John Regan, in her 73rd year. O'DONOHUE — On Monday, Jan 20, 1902, at 66 Ann street, Mary O'Donohue.

THE IMMENSE PINES OF CAN-ADA furnish the basis for that peer-less cough and cold remedy, Pyny-Balsam. It cures quickly and certainly. Of all druggists, 25c Made by proprietors of Perry Davis' Pain-Killer

TEACHER-FOR S. S. NO. 9,
Tilbury North — who can speak
both English and French, Catholic
preferred Apply to Narcisse Trottier, Tilbury, Ont.

Mention this paper.

THE OPINION OF AN ADVER-TISER.

To the Editor of The Register: Dear Sir-It gives me much pleasare to state that the advertisement which I have in The Catholic Register has well paid me. As a rule I find-it difficult to tell from which source trade comes through advertising but on several occasions I know good patrons have come to me through your paper

Yours, E. McCORMACK

GRAIN RATES REDUCED.

PRIMIER ROBLIN'S AN OUNCES-MICAT IN THE HOUSE.

The Canadian Northern Will Carry Grain to Port Arthur After This Mouth-tie. Mackenzle Speaks of Additions to the Rolling Stock-Winning News.

Winnipeg, Jan 2. Premier Roblin sprang a debate in the lagislature last evening by announcing that in February I next the Canalian Northern Railway will be open for public business to Port Arthur. He also stated that on that date the farmers of 'he country will be able to ship their wheat to Lake Superior at two cents per hundred pounds lower than they have ever been able to do previously Hon Mr Green-way followed the First Minister, pointing out that the transportation problem is not yet solved, and that even if the Canadian Northern elevator at Port Arthur is completed before the opening of navigation, the larmers will only be able to ship 1,150,000 bushels of grain, that being the limit of the storage capareporter interviewed Mr. William

city.

A reporter interviewed Mr. William Mackenzie at his office to-day, and was given some facts (garding the additions that will be made to the folling stock of the Canadian Northern Railway during the next few months. At present there are ten locomotives under construction, that will be completed by June 1st, and it, is altogether probable that by the time the next harvest will be ready to be moved this number will be mereused to twents five. Contracts are being award for a thousand freight cars, on condition that they too will be ready for handling next season's cop. If the clevator capacity at Port Arthur is not sofficiant other deviators will be built to founds all the storage that will be necessary.

will be built to furnish all the storage that will be necessity
"How will the reduction in freight rates, which has been announced, affect freight rates generally" was asked "Every point in Manitoba that our fine touches will have the benefit of the two cent reduction in rates to Port Arthur," was Mr. Mackensie's reply.

THE MARKET REPORTS.

Tuesday Evening, Jan. 21. Toronto St. Lawrence Varket.

Toronto 54, Lawrence variet.

Receipts of grain were light on the street narket this morning, only 500 bushels offering. Prices were stendy wheat—Was steady, 100 bushels of white selling at 77c to 77½; per bushel.

Barley—Was steady, 500 bushels selling at 50c to 52½c per bushel.

Ont—Were steady, 400 bushels selling at 40c to 40½c per bushel.

Hay—Was steady, 20 loads selling at \$11 to \$12 per load for timothy and \$8 to \$0 per load for timothy and \$8 to \$0 per load for clover.

to \$12 per load for timoth, and \$8 to \$0 per load for clover \$1 straw—Was steady, 3 loads selling at \$0 to \$10 per load.

Dressed Hogs—Were easier, selling at \$3 to \$5.25 per cwt.

Toronto Sive Stock.

Teronto Live Stock.

Trade was quite brisk on the Toronto Cattle harked this monning in spite of the fact that the receipts were very heavy. There were 82 londs received, which include the License of Lices and Londs and lamb, 237 bors and 10 catves. All classes of large ratic were in good demand and sold at large and since londs of an worker, regard and since were in poor demand and sold off all little.

Export Cattle—Were solling strongly at last weeks prices. Choice animals sold at \$4.50 to \$5.30 per cwt. Medium ones sold at \$3.50 to \$4.50 per cwt.

Butchers Cattle—W. e. selling also at firm prices. Picked lots are worth \$4.25 to \$4.50 per cwt.

Butchers Cattle—W. e. selling also at firm prices. Picked lots are worth \$4.25 to \$4.50 per cwt and common to fair butchers' sold at \$3.50 per cwt and common to fair butchers' sold at \$3.50 per cwt and heavy stockers brought \$3 to \$3.50 per cwt and heavy stockers brought \$3 to \$3.50 per cwt and heavy stockers brought \$3 to \$3.50 per cwt and heavy stockers brought \$3 to \$3.50 per cwt and heavy stockers were stiff, ranging from \$40 to \$400 sech.

Milch Cows—Were in good demand and here were stiff, ranging from \$40 to \$400 sech.

Sheep—Were not in good demand and sold \$600 sech.

prices were atin, rauging from \$40 to \$40.
Sheep—Were not in good demand and sold
slowly at \$3 to \$3.25 per cwt. Export
sheep are not wanted.
Lamba-Were standy, selling at \$5.50 to
\$1.50 per Were standy, selling at \$5.50 to
\$1.50 per Were again caster, selling at \$6.37%
per cwt for the beat selections, \$8.12% for
lights and \$6 for fats.

East Buffalo Cattle Market.

East Buffale Cattle Market.

Rat Buffale, Jan. 21.—Cattle—Receipts light; demand light and lower; veals, 38 to \$8,50; common to good, 25 to \$7.75.

Hogs—Receipts, 3,500 head; duil and lewer; veals, 48.20 to \$6.30; light do, \$8 to \$8.30; verificed and the series of the second second

Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago Live Stock.

Uhicago, Jan. El.—Cattle—Heccipts 6,300; atealy; good to prime, \$6,50 to \$7 23; poor to medium, \$4 to \$4, stockers and feeders, \$22 to \$4.70; cowas, \$2.25 to \$4.00; leifers, \$2.30 to \$4.70; cowas, \$2.25 to \$4.00; leifers, \$3.25 to \$6.00; caives, \$2.50 to \$5.25; texas steers, \$3.25 to \$6.00; liogs—Heccipts, \$9,900; 109; for 15c lower, and alow; mixed and britchers, \$5.90 to \$4.20, good to choice heavy, \$3.30 to \$0.50; rough heavy, \$5.00 to \$6.20; light, \$5.00 to \$6; hulk of sales, \$5.00 to \$6; hulk of sales, \$5.00 to \$6; for sales, \$5.00 to \$5; fair to choice mixed, \$5.00 to \$5

Lending Wheat Markets.

June, 28f 60c. Antwerp, Jan. 21.—Nq. 2 red winter, 171/1.

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PARLIAMENTARY NOTICE

Monday, the twentieth day of January next, will be the last day for receiving Petitions for Private Bills.

Monday, the twenty-seventh day of January next, will be the last day for introduc-

ing Private Bills to the House.
Friday, the seventh day of February next, will se the last day for presenting Reports of Committees relative to Private

CHARLES CLARKE,
Clerk Logislative Assembly.
Toronto, 10th December, 1901.

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