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SHAMELESS PLOT.

Attempt to Overthrow Sir Mac-kenzie Bowell.

The re-assembling of Parliam brought on a sharp crisis and quick collapse at Ottawa. Taking the results othe by elections as a pretext for the immediate re organization of the Government, the faction that brought about co_assion at the last session again re-asserted itself and instituted a tromendous effort to drive. Sir Mackenzic Bowell out of the premiership. The cabinet was reported to be pretty eventy divided in the struggle when variety was imparted to affairs by the publication in the newspapers of a charge against Dr. Montague of having written anonymous letters to the Governor General charging Sir Adolphe Garon with accepting a money bribe for gelting certain legislation passed in 1894. Sir Adolphe Garon with accepting a money bribe for gelting certain legislation passed in 1894. Sir Adolphe Garon denied any know-ledge of the publication of the charge and Dr. Montague denied any knowledge of the letters. Matters were in that condition on Saturday morning. In the afternoon the storm became do didely worse when the following members of the cabine; handed their resignations to the Premier by whom they were accepted. Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper, Minister of Justice; Hon G. F. Poster, Minister of Pinance; Hon. John Haggart, Minister of Railways and Canale: Hon. W. H. Montague, Minister of Agriculture; Hon. W. B. Ivee, Minister of Trade and Commerce. Hon. John Haggart, Minister of Finance; Hon. Controller of Customs. The reason for the resignations was not made clear heavy of the determination of the ministerial faction to depose Sir Mackensie Bowell and stop his policy of remedial legislation.

On Tuesday the situation was unchanged. Both the Conservatives and Liberale called party consultations, while the Premier acting independently was reported to be endeavoring to fill up the vacant places. Meanwhile the ministers remaining faithful to the premier were allotted the work of the descrining faction as follows:

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Sir Mackensie Bowell, Premier, President of the Privy Council, and Acting Minister of Finance; Mr. Costican, Minister of Trade and Commerce and Acting Controller of Customs and Hainad Royenne. Sir Adolph: Cattoms and Hainad Royenne. Sir Adolph: Cattoms and Mating Mr. Ferenceson, Acting Minister of Marie, Mr. Ferenceson, Acting Minister of Agriculture; Mr. Oulmet, Minister of Public Works and Acting Minister of Public Works and Acting Minister of Hainays and Canal Cattom Minister of Hainays and Canal Cattom Minister of Hainay Minister of Salveys and Canal Acting Minister of Justice.

Miniter of Justice.

On Wednesday morning the tension was great and the situation more complicated. The Premier's policy was no surrender to the cabal.

CARDINAL SATOLLI.

Elevated to the Bank of a Prince of Catholic Church-Spiendid Pageant.

Catholic Charin-Spission Taractic Satolli, Stifular Archbishop of Lepanto in the Catholic Church, the distinguished prelate who has been the representative of the Supreme pentiff in the United States for the past three years, was formally raised to the cardinalate yeater-day by the delivery to him of the red begrette, which forms one of the principal insignme of his new and princely work in the church.

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The procession filed up the central aisks to the sanctuary, the seminarian reached the front, and filling up the school of the reptain and left as they seeked the front, and filling up the side assess, where most of them remained standing during the coremonies. The priests were grouped in the extreme wings of the sanctuary to the right and left of the star, with those in the left was to intone a part of the services.

The ecomony of conferring the berretts formed the beginning of the services. Rev. Dr. Frederick / Rooker, as the richen, who was formedly vice rector of the American College at Rome, but more recently has been mode excretary of the apocable legation at Washington, acted as the secretary of the papal ablegate, Moissigner Donatus Sherrett, in reading the papal letter to Cardinal Satolli and in delivering to Cardinal Satolli and in delivering to Cardinal Satolli and the delivering to Cardinal Satolli was escored papal letter which was not adonated by Very Rev. Dr. A. I. Magnien, of St. Mary's Seminary, who was one of the Cardinal's deacons of honor. Both letters were in Latturand delivery of addresses Criminal Satolli was escored into the secrity to change his purple archibility to change his purple archibility to change his purple archibility of the reading of the lotter and elivery of addresses Criminal Satolli was casorted into the secrity to change his purple archibility of the cardinal Satolli was conded into the secrity to change his purple archibility of the secrity to change his purple archibility of the purple of the cardinal Satolli was simisolitied in a few moments we are given to the secrity of the secrity

Ecclesiastical Students.

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NEW YEAR'S DAY.

On New Year's Day His Grace the On New Year's Day His Grace the Archishop of Toronto received a large number of visitors at St. Michael's Palace. Among othors were Mr. C. P. Archbold, Mr. P. Boyle, Jr. Cassi dy, Mr. R. J. Dwyor, M.B., Mr. Thos. Davies, Mr. T. Aloxander Davies, Chevalite Gianelli, Mr. H. A. St. George Gray, Major Gray, M. I. C. E., I.t. Ool. Gray, Mr. Thomas Long, Mr. J. J. Long, Mr. James Mason, Mr. J. A. Murray, Mr. D. Miller, Mr. James P. Murray, Mr. A. Claude Macdonell, Mr. J. J. Machandla, Mr. M. J. Machandan, Mr. M. J. Machandan, Mr. M. J. Machandan, Mr. Eugene O'Keofe, and many others.

The School Question.

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The following was the reference in the speech from the throneat the opening of Farliament on Thursday, to the Manitoba School question: Immediately after the prorogation of Parliament, my Government communicated, through the Lieutenant-Governor of Manitoba, with the Government of that province, in order to ascertain upon what lines the local authorities of Manitoba would be prepared to promote amendments to the acts respecting education in schools in that province, and whether any arrangement was possible with the Manitoba Government which would render action by the Federal Parliament in this connection unnnecessary. It regret to say that the advisers of the Lieutenant Governor have declined to entertain favorably these suggestions, thereby rendering it necessary for my Government, in pursuance of its declared policy, to introduce legislation in regard to this subject. The papers will be laid before you.

The Persecution of the Religious

Paris, Dec. 20—One of the glories of historial Anjou is the religious Order of the Bon Pasteur (the Good Shephord), which now numbers 6,000 Sisters who devote their lives to over 30,000 female children and young girls whom they have rescued from vice. Only those who are blunded by fanaticism will deny that this is one of the noblest and most uscill institutions of France. It is nevertheless threatened with ruin, and the mass of the nation appears to be indifferent. tions of France. It is nevertheess threatened with ruin, and the mass of the nation appears to be indifferent. The venerable Superior General recently received notice te pay under the fiscal law (droit d'aonnement), directed against the religious Communities, 180,000f. Supposing the Sisters were willing to pay the iniquitious tax, where could they find the money, considering that they live allie of privation and experience the greatest difficulty in feeding and elothing those whom they shelter and train. A convent of the Order having been recently established at Suez, the Sisters rendered invaluable service to France by the charitable assistance which they afforded to the fever-striken soldiers returning from Madagascar.

An open meeting of the League of the Cross will be hold on Sunday next at 30 'clock, in their Hall, Powerst. The lecturer of the afternoon will be Rev. Dr. Treacy, of the Oathedral, who will speak on "Catholic Missions of Today," and as his fame as a lecturer is well known, this account of places and scenes he has visited cannot fail to be both interesting and instructive. The committee extend a hearty invitation to Father Treacy's many friends to be present.

The Archbishop's Representative.

Rev. Father Ryan rector of the Cathedral loft last Friday to represent the Archbishop of Toronto at Baltimore on the occasion of bestowing the Cardinal's het on Archbishop Satolli the papal delegate in the United States.

Herr Ahlwardt the Jew-baiter, who came from Germany to preach a crusde against the Hobrew race in the United States. has been long enough in the New World to assure bimself that no class of American cilizons wympathize. with him. This is some support of the support of the fulfill or cipice in. Let the people in the United States now give public evidence of the futility of the P. P. A. rusade against Catholics.

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Fabral Obsequies of the Late Parish Priest of Orillia.

Again, within a few brief months has death's dread summons been heard in the ranks of the priests of our Archdiocose, and an exemplary priest, one highly respected and venerated throught with all northern Canada Luar responded to the call.

Ven Archdeacon Campbell, one of the most indefatigable pioneers of the Church in the Simoon district since the time of the carly Jesuit martyrs, one of the most zealous, solf-sacrificing of the many priests whose editying examples illumine the pages of Catholic history of the Northern district, has passed from time into a happy eternity.

On Friday Zith illt, the Ven Archdeacon Campbell, late parish priest of Orillia died at the residence of his friend by The Campbell, late parish priest of Orillia died at the residence of his friend by The Campbell, late parish priest of Orillia died at the residence of his friend hear remaining for the benefit of his health. On Zuesday following, his functal took place in Orillia, when seeders and seeders of the friend was celebrand of the Massassisted by Fethers Laboreau and Kilculleu as dencen and Sud-decoon. Father Hand was master and Kilculleu as dencen and sub-decoon. Father Hand was master and Sud-decoon for the transparent of the Massassisted by Fethers Laboreau and Kilculleu as dencen and sub-decoon. Father Hand was master as certy impressively sung by Rev. Fathers Robledor, Marray, Goarin and Oriors, whose voices blouded so as to revoler the musical part of the Cathedral.

In the sanchary were Rev. Fathers O'Rielly of Seranton Pa. Hogan, Walsh, Secretary to the Archbishop, Walsh, St. Michael's College, McGuire, Duris McColl, Morris, McPhilips, Moyna, Egan, Lynett, Colin.

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This Grace Has a color of the Arabbishop delivered an oloquen and most appropriate address, dealing with the lesson which the occasion should teach. Not being a shorthand writer, I cannot priva verbatim report, nor indeed on give but an imporfect learn of the dights of oratory which charactorized that magnificent discourse. Reforring to the time at the year whom nature itself, he said that onded her full course, who all the variety beauties sho has called into life in the early year have lost their bloom and faded and died, the should remind us of our decline and departure. The merning and the evening of the day, the rising and setting of myriad worlds around us, are perpe

Patience, poor hearts, the tight is Sleep, sleep, beloved, we will not v Though long the time may seem un Rest on thy Saviour's Heart, He loved thee first and best.

The School Question.

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Annual Election of Officers Confidence

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St. Cathwayer, Dec 20, 1895.
At our regular moeting held Decr.
12th, the following members were
elected others of Branch 10 C.M.B.A.
I. Hattnett, President, Jos. Voicad,
18t Vice-President, F. Coyle, 2d VicePresident, M. Sullwan, Rec. Seey., J.
E. McCarthy, Asst. Rec. Seey., J.
E. Lawrence, Fin. Seey., M. J.
McArron, Treasurer: R. Kearney, Marshall; Wm. Nesbutt, Guard; Representative to Grand Council, M. J.
McCarton: Alternative, Jos. Voicad;
Trustees, P. J. Brennan, O. J. Murphy
and R. Patterson.

C. M. B. A., TORONTO.

and R. Fatterson.

C. M. S. A., TOBONIO.

Among the active Branches of the Catholic Mutual Benefit Association we note with pleasure that of No. 49, located as Toronto. The membership of this Branch aumbers close upon eighty. Its financial standing is excellent, and its officers—from president to guard—take the warmest interest in its working and progression. A feature of the Branch consists in promoting the intellectual as well as the benevolent welfare of its mombers. The order of business, "good of the Association," is ur-ally marked by an instructive lesson given by some attending member. Recently Bro. E. J. Hearn gave an interesting desortpion of his travels through a portion of the United States, England, Scotland, France, etc., etc., dwelling on special features appertaining to each country, such as the secnery, the orchitecture, the manners of the people, and other subjects naturally coming under the observation of a traveller. The worthy Brother intends, at an early date, to give his impressions and observations on the Killarney Lakes. At the last meeting (29th inst.) of the Branch there was read by Rec. Secy. W. J. Smith, a paper on the "Early History of Electricity." It is thus seen that branches may do much in an intellectual as well as a beneficent way for their members. Such doing is also in harmony with the O. M. B. A. Constitution.

CONDOLINCE,

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Mr. Thos. Mulvey 171 Madison ave.

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Dama Sir. And Brother.
That the sympathy of the members be extended to yourself and the rost of your faulty in this hour of deprivation of t loved and respected parent. To here culogize the dead would be but a repeating of platitudes to cars impregnated with tales of the charitable deeds and good will of the man who was ever ready to counsel the young and assist the aged and impecunious.

It might well be said, now that he is gone to whom will we tell our tale of woo, or who will assist us in all ways as Mr. John Mulvey did.

A better world is now his home, a home carned by a life of truth, conscientionsness and chartly. With thee we sympathy of the consolation descend upon your bereaved hearts.

Signed on behalf of the members of Branch 49 C. M. B. A.

W. J. SMITH, Rec. Sec.

C. O. F. St. Mary's Court, Hastings.

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The Annual Assembly, of St. Mary's Court, No. 556. C.O.F., held in the town hall Hastings on Friday evening inst was undoubtedly the most successful event of the season, over three hundred ladies and gentlemen being present from Campbellford, Stirling, Norwood, Warkworth, Roseneath, Keene, Peterboro, and Hastings. The following comprised the committee of manag.mont: J. J. Quijley, P. Convey, Wm. Boyle, J. O'Reilly, P. Convey, Wm. Boyle, J. O'Reilly, P. M. Howard, secretary, and everything possible was done for the accomodation of the public. Mr. A. Moore acted as floor manager. The stace which was fitted up as a drawing room and was very pretty indeed, was cocupied by the orchestra, the floor was covered with very handsome rugs and large flags occupied the sides and back while over the platform, a large motio was hanging comprising the words "Welcome to all." About eight thirty the people began to assemble and at nine o'clock overything was in "full wing." The handsom dresses of the ladies and the ball one to be long remembered. Admirable music was furnished by Butcher's orchestra, of Peterboro. Refreshments were served by the committee of management, under supervision of Mr. John Murray, the well known Hastingscaterer, after which the programme was given and everybed, appeared entirely satisfied with 'the dence.

THE MOTHER LAND.

Latest Mails from Ireland, Eng-

to God in Revy — Cathedrew in Keglard Distributions of Statute - M., Eranch's Charelo Glassow.

Now a terrible fatta accident occurred outside the railway station, Downpatrick, shortly after an oclock on Ohristmas ove, which created a painful sensation in the community. It seems that a labort named James Hunter McCouch travelled from Ballynahingh by the six o'clock train with the intention of proceeding to the County Infirmary. On alighting he followed a crowd of people going to the upperend of the platform in the direction of the Ardglaes train, which was then about to leave. He wandered some distance along the main line. Unaware of his dangerous position he was acquibt by the ongine of the Down patrick train as it was backing to be attached to the carriages about to start for Newcastle. He was knocked down and his leg was completely severed from his body.

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On the 27th the funeral took place of the late Mr. W. J. Fitzpatrick, LL D., J.P. who died on Christmas Eve, at his residence. Fitzwilliam square. Mr. Fitzpatrick, in addition to filling a large place in 'he literary life of the country, was a prominent figure in social life in Dublin. The respect in which ho was held by a large circle of friends was manifested by the attendance of those who came to pain ask tribute of regard at the funeral. The coffin in which the remains were onclosed was of plain oak, with heavy brass mountings, the lid being covered with wreaths.

The great Lish Jesuit College has at last got a journal of its own called the Clongowan. It is worthy of Clongowes, its history, its traditions, its precominence as a Catholic college. Higher praise than this would indeed be difficult. It is for the present to be produced halt-yearly, at Christmas and in June.

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produced half-yearly, at Christmas and in June.

We regret to announce the death of Dr. George Henry Kidd, a sad event which took place on the 6th inst. at his residence in Merrion square (the house in which O'Connell lived). Dr. Kidd was an Ulster man, born near Armach, in the year 1821. He studied medicine, obtained his degrees and settled in Dublin.

Cort.

At the Youghal Petty Sessions on the 23rd the chairman, M. R. Garey, J.P., C.T.O., announced that this was the last day on which the respected resident magistrate for the district, Mr. G. R. Cronin, would sit on the Youghal bank.

resident magistrate for the district, Mr. G. R. Cronin, would sit on the Youghal bench. He has retired.

The funeral bas taken place of the Rev. David Fitzgerald, P.P., Kilmades, in the parish chapel of Leap in the presence of a large number of the clergy of the discusse of Ross and many from the adjoining discusse of Cork

There has just died in the townland of Coe Ballmanmallard, near Ennis killen, an old woman named Peggy M Quaid, who was born in the old May Day, 1788 Decased and the late Peggy Elliott, or "Orange Peggy" as she was called, who lived on Trasna Island, Lough Erne, and was popularly known as the "Queen" of the island, were born in the same year and month, and their parents lived in the the same townland for a time. On Peggy M Quaids wedding day the "Queen of Trasna" was bridesmad. They were always great friends in this life, and are now interred beside cash other in Magheracross Graveyard. Edward M Quaid the husband of Peggy, died about two years ago at the advanced age of 107. Peggy, died about conduction advanced age of 107.

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Oalway.

At the Ballinaslee Petty Sessions on Dee. 21. Michael Caulfield was charged by Mr. Tyake D. I., with unlawfully hilling and slaying one Stephen Ourley on the evening of the 7th of December inst. The prisoner was sent to take his trial at the next Galway

December inst. The prisoner was sent to take his trial at the next Galway Assizes.

Kerr.

At the Petty Sessions at Killorglin Mr. James Dawson, Tralee, an extensive better and egg merchant, was prosecuted by the Great Southern and Western Railway Company for obstructing Mr. G. C. Moore, statuon-master in the execution of his duty. Dawson was fined and bound him to the peace for six months for abusive language, humself in £20, and two surties of £10 each. Considerable interest was effected in the case owing to Dawson's position.

The Tralee correspondent telegraphs A heavy downfall of rain, accompanied by a violent storm, sweet over this district on Christmas Eve. Four farmers, named Dowling. Mr. Kenna, Sullivan, and Shea, who were returning from Anniscane, lost their lives endeavoring to cross a swellen stream. An amang illustration of the belief in dreams regading the finding of gold has arisen in Kerry. The dreamer has recently turned up at Lixnaw. A man named Mahony dream that a great crock of gold lay buried under a little whitethorn bush which grew at the western end of the old Church of cit (licaura. He dream it the requisite number of times—three nights towning." and the golden dawn of a life of ease and plenty seemed to break

for him. But it neter did, he lacked the courage of his convictions. Had it been anywhere else but heside the old church, around which the graves may still be traced, he might have serowed his courage to the sticking point and sallied forth at the head of night to find the crock, but the thought of disturbing the resting place of the dead was too much for him. He told his dream, however, and amongst his listoners were three young fellows named Sullivan, McQuin, and Flynn, who dag for the gold through an entire aight until the wall, close to the vicinity, gave way, and the greater portion of it fell into the "gold mine." And one of the companis had a very narrow escape, but sustained some slight wound on the head from the falling stone.

At the Tullamore Potty Sessions Court on the 28rd an interesting presentation was made by the chairman (Mr. Geo. Ridley, J. F. arising out of the terrible occurrence near this town in October last, when a farmer named Edward Flynn was gored to death by his own bull. It will be remembered that at the time a look-keeper on the Grand Canal named Jas. Spain rushed almost unarmed at the savage bull, which turned upon him and left him almost lifeless on the field. Spain was brought to the Tullamore Workhouse Infirmary, where for a long time he hingered between life and death, and from which institution he was discharged only a few days ago. In the meantime a testimonial had been inaugurated in recognition of his heroic conduct, and this was presented to him.

A prosecution brought by the Tullamore sanitary authority against a woman named Bridget Carroll residing at Aughafin, in the parish of Lemonag han, King's County, has brought forth shocking disclosures of a muser life. Dr. Hubert K. Costelloe, medical officer of the district, deposed that he had found the house in a shocking state. The roof, walls, and windows were all bad, and the interior of the destrict, who was killed at Knocklong, county Limerock, regarding the circumstances of the death of Hunnah Coulter, who was killed at

was discovered.

Mayo.

Dec. 20 was a joyous and eventful gover the usually quest little town of Swinford, in East Mayo. It was known that his lordship, the Most Rev. Dr. Lyster, the Lord Bishop of of Achonry, was to visit this part of his diocese after his recent return from Rome, and the people, one, and all, looked forward to the occasion with the greatest possible interest. His lordship was mot at the railway station by the respected parish priest, the Very Rev. Dean Staunton and several of the parishioners. Addresses were presented, one by the chi dren being in verse as follows

M. Lord at hough our hearts are warm and

being in verse as follows

My Lord at hough our hearts are warm and
How thite can your Irish children do
lo show our constant grattude, and prove
The loyal trust the confidence and love,
Which gladly hast the morning that has
come.

come, Bidding us join in many a "Welcome Home?"

My Lord, we know the southern lands are tair.

We know what glorious scenes can greet you there,
We know the solemn charms of hallowed Rome;
And yot we know your heart most clings to home.

home.

Poor asi tis, your western home is dear.

To you, whose hand through many a tolworn year

Guided your flick so faithfully, my lord,
With earnest heart and wise and patient
word

May years uncounted watch you leading still

Your chi dren up the high and holy hill

Of hope, and love, and never fatling prayer,

Thi heaven shall richly crown your pastoral

Of hope, and love, and never failing prayer, In neaves hashit remy crowny our pastors and in the lands where partings over come Our Father's voice repeats our "Welcome Home."

Sirgo.

The Bishop of Eiphin, Right Rev. Dr. Claacy, has written a letter on the Sirgo street preaching disturbances in which he says. It would be well to dissociate the Catholic people of Sligo rom any participation in or sympathy with the one act of violence that has been committed possibly by some wanton boy. While doing so, and while making it perfectly clear that you condemn outrage of any kind equally with your Protestant fellow townsien, you ought, I believe, to state that you are propared by every available means within the law to express your disapproval of the existing condition of things, and to seek the only remedy for it that can ever prove iffactive among the intelligent people of Sligo.

If it is not touching on the ground touch of the fact that among the intelligent people of Sligo.

While adopting this pacific and legitimate attitude in the present critical conjuncture you need have no heistation in stating that this latest exhibition of fatuity by a disintegrated and decadent heretical sect cannot be otherwise rigarded than as an integrat part of a cleverly concerted design to undermine the religious belief of our Catholic people. The confiscations of I.E. aboth the butcheries of Cromwell, the penal enactions for three centuries of persecution proved ineffective to rob us of our ancient faith, and so mider and nore insidious efforts have now to be tried. Should the soupbowl prove too visible and too palpair or the tract depot or the year. In Sligo it would seem necessary to concentrate the forces of these several aconcies. While adopting this paoise and legiti-mate attitude in the present critical or the tract depot or the open at mission must have the turn. In Sligo it would seem necessary to concentrate the forces of these several agoncies together. A supremely elever attempt has recently been made to introduce a Protestant nurse to attend on the sick poor of our town, and to subsidies her by public contributions. Ninety-eight per cent. of the poor of Sligo are Oatholic, and yet, forsooth, the promoters of this highly charitable scheme would insist upon the lady nurse who should watch them during illness, and close their eyes in death, being a Protestant of the true blue type. But the birds of Sligo are not easily caught by chaff.

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On the 23rd before Mr. Norman L. Townsend, R M and a bench of five magistrates. Thomas Willis, Joshua Willis, jun; John Dobson, and John Ward were charged on remand with the wilful murder of John Quinn, of Stilloga, at Gorestown, county Tyrone on the 6th inst.

Their worships discharged Thomas and Joshua Willis, there being no evi dence of identification against them. Dobson and Ward sent forward for trial to the next Tyrone Assizes, and ball was refused.

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trial to the fock tyrone resizes, and bail was refused.

On the 26th a young girl named Ellen Cleary met her death in under sad encumatances. She was only 18, and was employed asservant with her aunt in High streetathlone. She was order de to prepare a goose for dinner, When she had the fowl plucked she proceeded to singe it over burning papers in the middle of the floor. Her apron, which was of light material, became ignited by the flames and she died of her injuries.

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10,250,000 Cathelies
The new issue of "The Catholio Directory" for 1896, published by Messra. Burns and Oats, under the sanction of Cardinal Yaughan and his Suffragan Bishops, contains some interesting particulars as to the present condition of the Roman Catholic Clurch at home and abroad. The number of Cardinals, when the Sacred College is complete, is 70, but at present there are six hats vacant. Among the list appear the following English-speaking Cardinals:—Moran, Archbishop of Sydney; Yaughan, of Westminister; Lyque, of Armagh, and Gibbons, of Baltimore. Soven of the Cardinals now living were created by Leo Pius IX., and 57 by Leo XIII., and no fewer than 106 members of the College have died since his accession. In England and Wales there are 17 Bishops, including the "Vicar Apostolic" of Wales, and in Scotland seven more; the total of priests in Great Britain is 8 014, and they serve, 1,780 churches, chapels, and missions. Of these priests, 2,000 are of the secular and 924 of the regular clergy. Besidos the above, there are resident in England one Archbishop and two Bishops of itular sees (in partibus), who are not included in the above summary. The Roman Catholic faith is professed by 41 Peers of England Scotland ald-Alreland, by 53 Baronett, by 16 Percy Cunneillors, by 5 English and 07 Irish members of Parliament Phe estimated Roman Catholic populations of the United Kingdom is nearly five millions and a half-namely, England and wales, 1,600,000. Scotland, 365,000; Ireland (according to the census of 1891), 3,560,000. Inclusive of British North America, Australia, India, and our colonies and other possessions, the total Catholic populations, of the British Empire is estimated at about ten millions and a uarter.

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estimated at about ten millions and a quarter.
The Irishmen of London have presented the following address to John Dillon, M P. From the members of the London Metropolitan Branch of the Irish National League of Great Britain. Dear Mr. Dillon—On the happy occasion of your marriago we ask you to accept the accompanying tokens of our esteem.

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Mathew to that of Dillon. No name is more fondly cherished in Ireland than that of Theobald Mathew, the great Apostle of Temperance, and there is something eminently fitting in the fact that one who shares his honourable blood shares your honour-

hand and the hood shares your honourable blood shares you both a long life, and in beseeching Almighty God to blees you abundantly, we remain, dear Mr. Dillon, your faithful friends and ardent well wishes.

Signed on behalf of the subscribers, Jans Ryan, Chairman.

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Discrete of Southwark.

The Rome correspondent of The Tablet says there is reason_to believe that a terna has been received a Propaganda for the appointment of a coadjutor to the Bishop of Southwark. It contains the names of the Rev. Father Moore, of St. Mary Magdalen's, Brighton, and of Canons Connolly and Bourne.

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brigation, and of Canons Connonly and Bourne.

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Abbot Snow, O.B.B., concluded on Saturday last an interesting course of sermons in St. George's Cathedral, London, upon the Catholic Church, and the Laber Question. The right rev. gentleman, who is a high authority on all matters affecting the relations between employer and workmen, had very large congregations throughout. Going back to the time of the early Christians he showed that it was owing to the influence of the church that slavery was aboushed in Europe, and that in all ages she and her ministers had been the fr-onds and protectors of the weak. After reterring to encyclical letters issued by his Holiness Leo XIII. in the cause of labor and the enormous influence for good exercised by the late Cardinal Manning, the preacher went on to refer to the splendid services performed by the clergy of Ireland for the poor and oppressed. The people of that country had met with starration, trouble, and death, but in all their struggles they had ever with them the prests.

kroude, and death, but in all their struggles they had ever with them the priests.

Although the Church has ever sternly discountenanced mixed marriages, still the evi exists to a considerable extent on this side of the Channel, and has just been made the subject of a notable deliverance by the lishop of Salford. In a letter urging the claims of the Protection and Resous Society his Lordship writes: "The funds of the society might be reduced, nay, the society itself might almost with safety be dissolved as unnecessary if mixed marriages amongst the poorer classes could be abblished. More than two-thirds—that is more than two-thirds—that is more than two-thirds—that is more than two-thirds and surgestiant of the content of mixed marriages. Frightful spiritual evils are daily resulting to society, to souls, and to the Church from these uniors. They cest this diocess thousands of pounds every year. No sooner does a Catholic parent of a mixed marriage dis than the Protestant either marries a Protestant, and the children, though baptised as Catholic school, are withdrawn from the Church and hopelessly lost, or he brings ais children to the Bishops House and threatens the society that unless we take them off his hands he will send them to a Protestant institution, which, because they are Catholics, will only be too glad to receive them.

Seotland.

St. Franch Charch, Glasgow.

The greatest interest was excited in Glasgow and the west of Seotland generally by the visit of his Eminence Cardinal Vaughan, Archbishop of Westminster, who, nowithstanding the urrent claims of the Christmas season in his own vast archdiocese, consented to be present and preach at the reopening of St. Francis a Church, Cumberland street, S. S., on completion of the new sanctuary and high and side altars and the renovation of the charcel and sistes. The character of the work performed may be judged from the fact that it cost over £6,000, and that the high altar is regarded as Pugin's masterpiese. The whole undertaking results in placing St. Francis's in the proud position of being the finest Catholic Church in Scotland. The interior is quite of Cathedral order, thanks largely to the extraordinarily skillal perspective in which the High Altar roposes, and the beautiful marble pulpit and elegantly carved confessionals and in the fulfilment of the design intended. In future it may be said that no visitor to Glasgow will have done justice to the spirit of Catholicity oxisting there, more especially amongst the Irish population, without seems St. Francis, and it is really magnificent evidence of the advance of the church.

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OUR IRISH LETTER.

BALL CORRESPONDED OF OF THE CATHOLIC RESILENCE

Dublin Dec. 22.—Dublin this week has lost its most venerated priest in the Right Rev. Monsignor Kennedy, P.P. V.G., Dean of the Chapter of Dublin. His death took place in the Pre-lytery of James's street Church where he had of James's street Church where he had lived and worked for thuty mice years for years for was close on mucty years of age fifty-nine of which had been passed in the sacred minstry. His was truly a hidden life. He abhorred notoricty. Even in this age of publicity he succeeded in keeping the "specials" at arm's length; and it was only on very rare occasions that his name crept into the newspapers. His mission was to the poor. Amongst them he lived and laboured incessantly. His chartly was boundless, his sympathy with suffering and want inexhausthle. The struggling working class who strive to hide destitution under a decent exterior found in him a generous, loyal friend; who stood between them and dire want and whose bounty savoured not at all of alms giving. Dean Kennedy realized that above all things the honest pride of the artisan must be fostered, for his abhorrence of mendicity is the turst safe guard of his moral rectitude. The Dean himself gave more than tithes of all he possessed. His house was destitute of luxury, and the cassook that draped his spare, stooping figure was green and throughbar from age. In the busiest corner of the city and the cassook that draped his spare, stooping figure was green and throughbar from age. In the busiest corner of the city and the cassook that draped his spare, stooping figure was green and Harbout—he led a his auskerely ascette, as little concerned about the werld as a practical advocate of education he was unsurpassed. He established schools in overy corner of his straggling parish, and built two chapels of case one at Colden Bridge and the other at Dolphin's Barn. Ho was nover heard of in politics although as chaplain to Kilmainham prison he enjoyed the frendship and esteom from McConnell to Parnell. He attended the lavincibles implicated in the Phoenx Park murders. Everybody, even the who differed from him in religion, trusted him, and many Protestants archaed the second her of the continuous of the highest profession of the Sisters. How was father, benefated or in t

The death is annunced of the Very Row, T. J. Smith, O.P., at St. Saviour's, Lower Dominick street, in his 64th year Pather Smith was one of the theory in the Smith was one of the best hown of Irish Dominicans owing the number of missions which he was the control of the contro

od koon insight into human nature; and his advice was runch soughtafter in the stetloment of family disputes.

The popular Trish tener, Mr. Joseph O'Mara, has been singing in Dublin at the third of the popular concerts and again at the promade cancert this week. He is a mative of Limerick. His father, Mr. Joseph O'Mara, is one of the most estendied of the most settle of t

What with band contests and olocutionary competitions, the Arts and Cratte had a busy week. Six military bands competed, the judges were Mr. Van uaanon, Mr. Douglas and Horr Werner, and the first prize, twenty guineas, presented by the Society, and Mossrs. Besson & Co.'s valuable saxophone, silver plated and richly chased, has been carried off by the Laucashire Frailiters, who came all the way from Athlone. The Society presented Mr.

Rogers, their bandmester, with a salver mounted baton as a memorate of the coccasion. The Oxfordship. Beggars Bush barrachs, took second prize, an Armada cap, the gift of Mr. Walter Sexton. Third prize, Messrs. Figotts silver plated connet gos as the Cornach in custody of the heast Vorkshire.

The do inticanty contexts evented much interest. The centrest were very man crous. The pudges were the Rev. Chancellor, Thodall, D.D. Mr. T.W. Ralleston, Vivy Rev. Father Lyons, O.P. Mis Cleather, Mr. F.W. Crossley and Cap tain Woodlett. So high did they consider the standard of motif that they decided to present two additional prizes. The awards took the form of money orders and books, and in addition Messra. Hopkins a Hopkins gave a valuable watch to the compotitor securing first honors in each class.

Greing his experience of interviews in this month's Idler, W. T. Stead sayn: "I romember the first public main in England who consented to be interviewed was Wr. Forster. Interview has Wr. Forster. Interview has Wr. Forster. Interview has down years a consent of the interview of the state o

BOOK REVIEW.

We have received a copy of the Catholic Family Annual for 1890, issued by the Catholic School Book Co., 28 Barelay street, Now York. For all the purposes of information that a Catholic annual supplies there is in this little volume nothing left to desire. In addition there is a mass of appropriate interesting and varied reading metter, and the book is copiously illustrated with colored plates and photogravings. Thus we the 28th year opublication.

Judge Prome's History of Newtoundland.

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I will say of the book what was said when the work of Hooker, the occlesiastical historian, had been translated: "There is no learning that this man hath not searched into; nothing too hard for his understanding. This man, indeed, deserves the name of author; his book will get reverence by age."

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It is beyond all question one of the most satisfactory histories of Newfoundland over seated. It is superior to all other histories at the light of the sun is to the new of the property thing connected with Newfoundland, and as its usefulness becomes known few merchants, havyers, clergymen, editors and men of lotters will find themselves able to be without it. Its pages may be consulted on almost overything bearing on literature. While not aiming to be a biographical dictionary it goes pretty fully into such details in an author's life as are considered perthent or necessary. In almost overy instance where an author has published a book, the dates of the issue are given in chronological order, as well as some facts about them as are likely to prove interesting, useful and necessary, have all a place in this exhaustive work. Almost every literary man and person of prominence receives mention here. The book is a gazetter or encyclopedia. It is unique and fills a place peculiarly its own. It gives a full history of the Catholic Church by Bishop Howley, Judgo Prowso has gone into immense research and has exercised great care, and has aimed at accuracy and there are also and the analysis of the past, art dhrown his scarch-light on the hidden old books and musty records, which has revealed a storchouse of the past, art dhrown his scarch-light on the hidden old books and musty records which thas revealed a storchouse of historical lore. His industrious research has reversed as a storchouse of historical lore. His industrious research has reversed as a storchouse of historical lore. His industrious research has reversed a storchouse of historical lore. His industrious research has reversed as a storchouse of historical lore. His industrious research here of the public pit output to be come and figures, for it abounds with increasing and not a page is dull or common lace. The book is distinguished for its originality of the output be on sightly to clotten of factors hing

Thrice unhappy he who, born to see things as they might be, is schooled by circumstances to see them as people say they are—to read ded in a prose translation.—Lowell.

COLIN D. CHISHOLM.

Death of an Istermed Glengarrian tol. Chisholm of the Giengarry M

The death of Colin D Chrisholm was a great susprise to the whole neighborhood of the agary, as he was not known to have been alling, and head been along and the village as usual until a few days before his death, which took place on Saturday, 21st list.

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His brother Angus had be on very senously ill for should visit to the candidation of the form of the company had been very senously ill for should be not be not in the community was better known or more generally liked and esteemed, and his place will be one quite impossible to fill. He has lived all his life in this immediate vicinity, and his fund of information respecting local affairs, and for the family connections of all persons in the neighborhood, and those with whom he was related or in any way interested, was very remarkable and frequently appealed to, and always most cheerfully given. Mr. Chisholin was born in June, 1824, and was thus in his 22nd year. His father, the late Col. Alex. Chisholm, was M.P.P. for Glengarry in the Parliamont of Upper Canada in 1841. He had so served in the Robellion of 1837 38 as Colond of the 3rd Chechnel Regiment. Of the modification of the red Chechnel Regiment of Glengarry Militia. a position for which his early transing eminently fitted him, as in early life he had been in the regular army, a Lieutenant in the negate army a Lieutenant of the had connected there with 160,000 acres, with a rental of over 210,000 a year. Mr. Chisholm was unmaried, and leaves two brothers and three sisters surviving him, to whom we beg to extend our sincere sympathy in their heavy affliction. The funcation with 160,000 acres, with a rental of over 210,000 a year. Mr. Chisholm was unmaried, and leaves two brothers and three sisters survivi

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It has been learned that the Very Rev. Dean Murray, of Tronton, has signified his intention of donating to St. Coumban's New Church the side alkars and stations of the cross. Father Murray, as his still affectionately called here says the General Murray, as his still affectionately called here says the General Murray as his still affectionately called here says the General Murray as his still affectionately called here says the General Murray as the control of the proparation of

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The contractors have practically completed their work and will soon be outsided to receive the drawback amounting to about \$5,000.

It may be stated that \$2,090.00 has been expended to school purposes out of the money collected in the Church, making the total expenditure from that source \$90,000.00.

The actual dobt is now under \$21,000.00.

In addition to the visits of the architect, Mr. Duncan H. Macdonald has, free of charge, spent several hours every day supervising the woodwork, as Mr. Duncan A. Macdonald has supervised the stone work.

Duncan A. Macdonald has supervised the stone work.

It was an amounted that two new altars, designed by Mr. Tonguay, had bennessed at a cost of 8000 each, and all the statement of the cost of the statement of the summer, in order to give the seen delayed until the spring or early part of the summer, in order to give the plastering time to dry thereughly before the decorators commence their work. When fluidhold the new St. Columbans will be one of the fluest churches in the province.

Religious Ceremony at the Abbey-

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As an early hear the chapters, and the holy habt of the novices, and the holy habt of the novices, and the holy habt of the novices, and the holy of the novices, and the holy habt of honor after them came the novices in their sembre religions garb. His Grace the Archivishop of Toronto with a number of his clergy followed in the rear.

When all were in their appointed places flev. Father flyan, Rector of the Cathedral, life-seed in touching works those who were to be professed and received—those who were parting from one life those entering upon another. taking for his text the words of St. Paul. "Your lives are hidden with Christ in God." The Rev. Father spoke of the deep significance of the ceremony about to take place, not to all hit to individual souls, to the souls of those who renounce the world, and to the souls also of those near and dear ones who give up all clam on their sectety and their heart's best affections, that they may be freely bestowed upon Him who alone is worthy of so great a sacrifice.

To these there is none of that sameness, that montony which the uninterested find in such scenes, to these it has a deep and awfol meaning, it is the breaking off of all familiar associations, the rending of self from love's strongest, purest tes, the parting from the nearest and dearest, to lead a life which seems unnatural and oven cruel in the eyes of the world, but which is not really so. True, these darlings of homes, these idols of hearts, the best loved

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The pares of the skin are opened for perspirations and the wastes or poisons in the body are get rid of faster. But the worst of overwork is that it exagger to the very strength of the parts of the body than is usual and them work, to say nothing of overwork, is harmful.

The kidneys are not in perfect filtering order, more poison is injected through thom to all parts of the body than is usual and then work, to say nothing of overwork, is harmful.

The kidneys must be right or everything else will soon go wrong. And when anything else is wrong always look for the cause in the kidneys.

And set them in good working order at once by asking bodd's kidney Pills. As soon as your kidneys commence doing good work there is less and less poison in the blood every minute.

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To be conscious you are ignorant is a great step to knowledge.

No man should be contented with himself that he baroly does well, but he should perform everything in the best and most becoming manner that he is ablo.—Addison.

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Calendar for the Week.

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11—Of the Octave.
12—Of the Octave.
13—Of the Octave.
14—St. Histy, By., C. and D.
16—St. Pari the Hermit.

The Armenians now knew definitely that they are abandoned to their fate.

Irishmen all the world over not be without sympathy for the mother country in the loss she has sustained by the death, on Christmas Fitzpatriol Day, of William J. The services Mr. Fitzpatrick Duhlin. performed for Irish literature are many. Amongst his works are "The Life and Times of Lord Cloncurry," the biographies of Dr. Poyle, Lady Dr. Whateley, Lever, O Conmorgan, Dr. Whateley, Interf. o Com-nell, Father Tom Burke, Dr. Lani-gan, Father James Healy; the "Shain Squire," "Ireland Before the Union," "Secret Service Under Pitt "Mr. Fitzpatrick was created a Knight of St. Gregory by Leo VIII.

The three new Senators are men of the most worthy character. Mr G'Brieu and Mr. Villeneuve are pronent figures in the commerce of Montreal, and their selection is a matter for general satisfaction William Hingston is to be ingratulated upon his entrance to the Second Men of his distinction and firmness of faith in the institutions our Dominion are needed in public life Through some misc now. Through some microsco-local party misunderstandings was defeated in the election the House of Commons. Senate of Canada needs no defence as long as it calls such men to the service of their country. The my we have heard for its abolition is of those warnings that come along upon the wind of pointies every once in a while to keep us from foolish meddling with the Constitution. Our s were by every law and right fathera satisfaction to the present generation to see gentlemen of Sir William Hing ston's integrity and eminence comin ened in its most vital principle. That is why we welcome him to the Senate.

In the wise economy of nature it is sometimes astonishing to observe the precision with which equilibrium is maintained in all things. For exam-ple, to the tribe of Lecky nature has assigned one historian of somewhat assigned one misurian of extraordinary fertility, energy and breadth of mind; but as an effectual counterpoise to his boldness of space lation another Lecky is provided to our day and generation. who is a curiosity, so cramped and narrow is he. He writes "book chat" for the New York Catholic News, and he has just been sitting in judgment up on anddenying any claim to the Church in which they were bred, born or rear-ed, to a lot of British authors—the Laureato, Sherlock Holmes, and all that sort of thing. We should not pay so much attention to the matter if we did not foresee a terrible catastroph as the erd of it all. There is every reason to believe that L.cky, T. C. D., has not stopped expanding, and of erd of it all. There course as this goes on, according to that equilibrium innate in the tribe, it that equilibrium innate in the cribe, it must be at the expense of the other The law of nature is irresist. If the strikers were all to add Mr. Lecky of Lillipus must lead they would bankrupt the cl The low of nat

e Hamilton Lord & Pay Alliance the fundation leads to the Subbath made by men of their own peculiar way of the dang, a deal or the courts for our manner of their own the courts for our manner of their own the fundation of the courts for our manner of street on the fundation of street or the fundation of street or the courts for our manner of street or the fundation of the fundation of street or the fundation of the fundatio Sunday in the aister city by the M on Roce is a greet disappointment to the Lord's Day Alliance but all the same Lord's Day Alliance but all the same it is law, reason and right. Neither the Lord's P y Alliance nor the pastoral Partan s of mis prevince can make a Sabbath to suit the needs of life in large cities. We take it as not admitting of depute that the larger the greater the need of rausit. If cars are necessary lera trausit. in Hamilton they sught to be necessary in Toronto—July more so. If it this proposition, plain as it is, is not required to demonstrate the necessity or a Sunday street car service here Anvone who is abroad on Sundays can want no further evidence than what s furnish. The poor who are washin their sufficienting tenehis eyes furnish nents in Summer do not ask to he the question argued from the theoret ical standpoint. The people who re-gard the law of the landar representing the only possible line of duty have hitherto been the stun bling blook in the way of a Sunday street car service for Toronto. Naw that this difficulty removed, it is to be hoped we have d the end of successful opposition to the demand of the citi; ins

We regret extremely the disposition

that has been shown in some newspa-pers to question the decision of the overnor General in the Shorus case. From first to last there has been to even while the trial was going on littl explosions of violence were witnessed at intervals. This is utterly unlike mind in Canada during the investigation of sensational murders. However there was an unusual cause for it: and although when the sentence of death promptly followed the verdict no one was surprised, still it was realized on all hands that the case was one appeal ing for the clemency of the representa-tive of the Crown. There was no room to doubt that young Shortis was not a responsible marderer. So wide was this sympathy that Boards of Guardi ans and other public bodies in the neighborhood of his home in the South of Ireland joined in the petition for a commutation of the sentence. That Lord Aberdeen granted these petitions in the face of a brutal clamor, which has been exaggerated into an at tempted lynching, is proof of his high unbending sense of justice. The parents who have pleaded so long and so dutifully for mercy for their condemned among strangers for ingers for shedding of innocent blood under appalling circumstances, have earned their reward, which must console them the more, knowing as they do that the sympathy of their neighbors in and of the strangers amongst whom they came in Canada has not been withheld from them.

The new Protestantism-the creed of the New Woman, the dogma of the Woman's Bible—is breaking new ground in Boston. There it has put new light into the soul of the mi new light into the soul of the minis-ter's wife. You can see that the average minister would not be worth half his salary if the attractions of his wife were withdrawn from his parish influence. The wife of the Rev. Geo F. Kenngott puts the matter bluntly to all the other clargymen's wives of

Can such a bargain be made in this lay of

We trow not! The sooner the con gregations provide salaries for the wives as well as for the husbands the better. If not, what! Well, they may go on strike for instance. This is probably what hate C. Phelos mean when she appeals to the public in the Boston Herald and says.

A ministers whe is a free citizen, tree to come free to go, and free to dress as and house free to go, and free teatren'll eopera and theatte also where ase has the very best opportunity to study human nature and learn to sife the gold from the dress, and be able to judge far more temently or people and things than her more caseing brothers and elister.

If the strikers were all to adon: this

tion any length of time. The ministor's wive a leave the hop of the ball. and if they do not bleed the wardens Hed in the army of New

A young man of the World earled A young man of the world called open a very well known local person-go the other day and asked him Was it true that he had been quietly narried?" It was carrying the pracepon tice of interviewing rather for perhaps but as the victim was disposed to undergo the operation, as he was in-solvent, and had been a gentleman of some fame in the city, the interview. of it, would no doubt have a considerable commercial value for the young man's paper. This was considered sufficient justification. The victim is reported to have said he had not been married. "Had he matrimony in view." "Not immediately." When he has made up his mind he

will probably tell the reporter more But the question arises, does this goo natured old gentleman understand the transaction in its purely commercial aspect? We think not. A lady journalist in London sent a request for an interview the other day to Mr. W. S. Gilbort, the eminent librettist. 116 replied promptly, stating his terms-20 guineas. In a further letter the interviewer reasoned with Mr. Gilber in this way. She would probably have the "pleasure" of writing his obituary for nothing , was nt 20 quineas rathe high then for an ordinary interview?
The question being put in this light struck Mr. Oilbert as somewhat interesting, and, for the benefit of the commercial world, he sent the correspond ence to The Times. Whereupon the interviewer sued him for libel, the action being taken over an incidental tioning the lady journalist's social title-she was a Co Mr. Gilbert won the suit, but it cos him something smart in law expenses. has however done a service to public and social leaders in sticking up the price of interviews. The precedent is recommended to prominent persons of broken fortunes who are pure newspapers for readable interviews

The Passing of the Cabal.

What hope now remains of a settlement of the Manitoba School que Seven ministers have attemptial the remedial policy and the mier at one fell bi ow. For such shame less intrigue and treachery no parallel is to be found. What is to be the outcome of it? To imagine that any dependence can be put upon a possible Government in which the deserters would be the dominant influence it absurd. This Dominion can never be governed by a taction. The most scandalous feature of the revolt is Mr. Foster's participation in it. was Mr. Foster who stood up in the House a few months ago and solemnly pledged the Government to remedial legislation. The sole question is whether a re-adjustment can be madby the Conservatives under Sir Mac kenzie Bowell, whereby the Govern-ment shall be continued and the business of the session despatched. There can be no coalition for obvious reasons, but in his own party Su Mackenzie Bowell is neither isolated nor powerless. The country cannot ire the position he has main tained all along. The rebellion wa due to no injudicious act on his and we believe that by holding to his status as Premier he has probably saved the situation from worse dis-There is no precedent applic rder. able to the case, so it is extre difficult to conjecture what course difficult to conjecture what course the Premier may now follow. But let the members of the cabal clearly understand that Canada can never governed by a faction ther of the cat political parties can other of the great political parties can be trusted with the conduct of our

The New Laureate.

Some weeks ago, when the cable despatches to the newspapers first inti-mated the probability of Alfred Aus-tin's appointment to the Laureateship, The Redistrict welcomed the poet, and said he was more deserving of laurel than Mr. Swinburne For that we were other claimant freely criticized by some of our con-temporaries in the United States. We are entitled to our own opinions, Mr. Lecky of Lillipus must dwindle as his namesake spreads out, an amonth. The theatree would have such a storm of popularity that the churches could not stand the competition again without embarrassment that we

esteem Affred Austin the first post of And first to lob me of my cry that the days. He fare may not | And when I and them have me a England to day. His fare may not be as faultless as that of the Affred who preceded him but then all poets are not Tennysons, that possibly might become monotonous. It cannot be ferra any shortcoming in the volume of his poetry that objection is taken of his poetry that objection is taken to Alfred Austin's right. His poems fill balf a dozen small volumes and he has not yet exhausted his powers. He was born at Headingley, near Leeds, his father being a magistrate of that borough of the merchant class. The poet's mother was a sister of the Joseph eneineer. Both parents being devout t they sent their son to Stoneyhurst to be educated by the Jesuits. Thomas he went to St. Mary's, Uscott, and from Oscott to London University, graduating in 1858. Young Austin was out out for literature, nor did the Jesuits, the greatest teachers of the age, try to alter his vocation. He went upon the staff of The Standard at a time when Catholics were in demand in the field of English journalism by reason of their more liberal education. One of his feats was the reporting of the Ecumenical Council of the Vaticen. He got several other historic assignments. Meanwhile his meeting with tlattering We have not space to dea ither critically or adequately with his greater works; but we will give leaf here and there from his scattered Maria he evidently strikes at the narrow minded. One of God's cros tures had been scoffed at through life n idiot, and treated as an outcome.

It is one prayer had passed

It is not believed, but She to into a derisive sobriquet, but She to whom that poor prayer was addressed was not deaf, and She lifted the out was not deaf, and She lifted the out east up into the company of the saints

When the meads grew saffron, the has there

And the lark bore his music out of sight And the swallow outraced the Up from the lonely outcast gra

Sprouted a lily, straight and high, Such as She bears to whom men cr

The same spirit is easily discerned in various fragments of his verse. One example we may quote from a scrap published in 1891:

Church doors should still stand open. nigh-

Church doors should said seems and day,
and day,
Open to all who come for praise or prayer,
Laden with gitt of love or load of care,
Nimbused with gold, or flesked with locks

Numbused with gold, or fleshed with man-of grey. Mother, or snow white bride, or palled clay, The blithe, the sad, the uncomely as the

Each on his secret errand wending there

We are not, however, to suppose that Alfred Austin has ever attempted to usurp the part of an authorized exponent of Catholicism He has never pretended to be any-thing else than a literary man, and, unlike Dr. St. George Mivart, we have never found him preaching a new Catholicism. He has, in fact, the good sense to be Dr. St. George Micarl's opposite in this respect. He is not, he himself tells us, above his grandfathers or his grandmothers in matters of faith

God neither progresses nor changes, dear, as
I once heard you rashly say:
Man's schools and philosophies come and
go, but His Word doth not pass away.
Wo worship Him where we did of old, with
simple and reverent rite:

he morning we pray to Him to bless our work, to forgive our transgressions at

ep His commandments to fear His

name, and what should be done to do— That a the beginning of wisdom still, I suspect tis the end of it too. Some of Alfred Austin's poems flow as musically as a meadow brook All readers of the poem "Benedicite"

will, we think, grant its sweetness

In his hand he carried his only book
And he followed the path to the abbe

brook,
And, crossing the stepping stones paused mid way,
For the journeying water seemed to say,
Benedlette,

Alfred Austin has always been a friend of Ireland. He has written in her praise, and he has published manly words in defence of her Catho-lic educational rights. Let us give here his latest verses, in which Ireland and England are made to share each other s sympathics

[Ireland speaks.]

"They would not suffer me to weep or pray Upon the alter of any saints they trod: They banned my faith, they took my Heaven away,

lay,
And get them be a costle, -(.1) they would tot go.
They ich the spinetic from my fair hands,

hands, My hith and han they diese to their much their median Explained in Addio by

Way ell my face newer, and all my voice to

wee England speaks, We own our tout the great 1, so we . 11 or branes of that wrong would nake ancuds at the low wimple from your clouded

7 to your gaze and was that we are friends:

be your mountains witness of that

slov,

Y or tawn) forcents tood log to the sea
For You are far the lattest of the Three,
And we can neer, never, let you go
Lons, as your warm heart bests, long as
your bright eyes glow.

Live your own life, but ever at our aid Have your own Heaven, but blend prayer with ours . er with ours . your own fair sch, to bridigroo ħ.,

bride, Veried in your must and diamonded with

showers
We twain love linked whom nothing can divide: From Slervemore's brow to

Dingle's shore, From Inagh's lake to Innisfallen's Isle, And Gariffe's glen, the land is one

smile! The delphin's gambel and the laverocks

up your heart and live, enthralled to

We admire Alfred Austin also for his courage. When his countrymen were making an exhibition of themselves, slobbering adulation upon the he indignation he poured out upon them may be recalled, especially at the present time when their attitude towards the Russian Emperor is very much different:

All hail to the Czar ! Ar- yo then sunk se

O ve sons of the ones tearless masters of the earth '
That ye pour out the wine for an insolen-

That in depths of dishonor ye sim That like unto mongrel hounds besten an

Ye, croushed, lick alternately smiter and scar?—

scar ?rather my country lay deaf in its shroud,
han had fived to hoar silent-" All finil
to the Czar!"

Why War is Probable.

An explosion in South Africa wa not unexpected; and the inevitable has only happened. Paul Kruger's Government sat upon the safety valve of popular discontent to the last, and of popular discontent to the last, and Emperor William apparently intends to sustain it though the boiler may burst a dozen times. To under-stand the position of affairs in the Transvaal it is necessary to give a few of the main facts of history since the Boers won their liberty from England with their rifles in 1884. The Dutch party at that time took all political power into their hands, and they have kept a tight grip upon it since by means of a franchise which says that all new comers must wait fourteen years for citizenship rights. This condition is rendered testable by the fact that the Hitland ers form the large majority of the white population. The British settlers are in the same boat with the Uitlanders. In a word the Boers exclusively administer a Government to the cost of which they are themto the cost of which they are them-selves the only non-contributors. Here, then, is the main motive why Dr. Jameson, administrator of the British South Africa Company, carried in invading force into the Trans-vaal to assist the Uitlanders when reported to be in open revolt against their condition. A further cause of exasperation in Cape Colony was the the channels of traffic n the two territories some tin ago by Kruger's Government.

The Boers have now taken the s alps of many Englishmen companied Dr. Jameson and it is im-possible to conceive that this blood shed, although the lawlessness of Dr. Jameson may be immediately responsible for it, can end the original problem. Lupporor William bowever steps in and says it must end it or ho will know the reason why. Nothing could have happened more likely to mbroil Britain as the char embroil Britain as the champion of her colonists than what the German Emperor has done. It is emphtically denied that German, has any locus standi in or near the Transvaal, and it is plain from the events of the past

week that England is prepared to fight Germany, and all Larope if neces-acy, to establish that proposition As a matter of fact there As a matter of fact Germany has no more right under international law to interfers between England and the Boers than President Oleveland had to interfere between England and the to interters between England and the Vene uclain. His doing so disoloses a fact of startling significance, that the Powers of Europe have united a resist the acquisition by Great Britain of any additional territory in Africa There is no doubting England's with inguess to fight in such a cause viewed a present the chances are all for war.

As to Mr. J L. Hughes.

Mr. James L. Hughes, Orange Grand Master of Wost Ontario, laid himself open to one species of attack when he published last week his last week his ethren on the stion. The folmanifesto to the brethren Manitoba School question. lowing declarations made lowing declarations made by the Grand Master are pretty freely assailed upon the ground that Mr. Hughes 18 not himself accustomed to practice what he new preaches

what he now prevenes:

1. Remember that the demagogue ery, "Hands off Manitobal" or 'Lat Manitoba manage her own affairs: or "The people of Manitoba understant their own business," would be past at logical and as constitutional if apples to Quebec as to Manitoba. If the Legislature of Quebec should pass a landing away any of the education rights of the Protestant minority, he would Orangemen receive the cr. "Hands off Quebec." Every hone of Crangemen m Canada would then rejoice that the British North America Norveites for an appeal from a Provincial educational act, and would insist that crimedy should be found for the grievature of the Protestant minority, If yow would not shout "Hands off Quebed do not be base enough to shout "Hand off Manitobal".

5. Remember that if Canada is over to become truly great between the standard of produced on the bease enough to shout "Hand off Manitobal".

would not shout "Hands of Quebec do not be base enough to shout "Hand off Manitoba!"

5. Remember that if Cauada is over to become truly great Protestants and Roman Catholics must be subject to the same laws, and that the same treatment accorded to Protestant minorities must be given to Homan Catholic minorities.

6. Remember that education is one of the subjects not wholly under the control of any province in the Dominion The British North America Act makes definite provision for the supremeent of educational matters by the Dominion Parliament when a minority in any Province, either a Roman Catholic or a Protestant minority, has a griovance. The Dominion is a legislative and not a federal union in adjusting educational appeals from minorities.

7. Remember that the Privy Council is the highest court of appeal in the British Empire, and that the Privy Council decided that the Roman Catholics of Manitoba have a griovance, since the school law of 1800 was passed by the Manitoba Legislature.

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We are not extravagant admirers of We are not extravagant admirers of Mr. James L. Hughes ourselves. We are rather inclined to agree that he is prepared, at all times, when it suits his book to preach the direct opposite of his own rule of conduct. We think that, in one case in point, he carned the distinction of being known as the Truthful James of Orangeism on he attacked the Catholic at the Mimico School on professional grounds, saying she was incompetent, when it was proven and admitted that the only fault found with her was the discovery of her religion. For that alone she was dismissed. But, although we hold these candid

opinions of the conduct of Mr. Hughes mself towards Catholics, we bound to treat logically his manifesto on the Manitoba School question.

Samuel Johnson was once asked low the utterances of a pers was accustomed to act against his principles should be received. He auswored: "There is something noble in publishing the truth though

This describes the strange case Mr. James L. Hughes exactly. He has published the truth on this matter alth ough it has condemned himself. Apart from the main track of his career across the Canadian politi field he is now found speaking the truth, and that truth cannot be con emned because Mr. Hughes has no made it his own invariable rule nublic life.

Stories of Father James Healy-

While the citizens of Dublin are preparing to erect a monument to the memory of the late Father James Healy, of Little Bray, whose fame as the greatest Irish wit of his day is known throughout the world, a gifted biographer, Mr. Fitzpatrick, has pub lighed the the memoirs of the brilliant loved priest. The Freeman's Journal is first in the field with ar excellent review of the book, in which it laments that Mr. Fizzpatrick did not live to witness the success of his labors. It is pleasant to know that the emment biographer has been equally just to the sparkling, irrepres

became specially intrinste with Father.

Healy, and was constantly present at
his dinners, and the genual Padro
often spent the evening with "Randy,"
whose pleasant little dinners were
invariably joined by the Duke of
Marlborough, his father: Marlborough, his father:
One ovening, at Lord Justice Fitz
gibbon's, Lord Idandolph paid a subtle
compliment to Father Healy in a style
ossentially list own; "It's well for us
Protestants that all the priests are not
like you." He often utfored cynicisms,
and some persons looked grave, not
knowing what was coming. "How so "
said the Patro. "Because in that ca"
would become Catholics," replied Lord

There is a genuine Irish turn to the

ollowing:

Mrs. V.—., a lady of good social status, whose first hashand was a military afficor, married secondly a retired postman. It was said that she sometimes made him put on the unfurned of her deceased lord, which led Father lines!

The heart that has truly loved meser for pets, But as truly loves on the close (clothes)

Mr. Balfour was another of Father Healy's admirers. In the height of the coercion storm he asked :

the coercion storm no assect:

"Do you think, Father Healy, that
the reople really helieve I am every
thing that I am represented to be by
their leadors and by the press "
"Well, to tell you the truth, Mr.
Balfour," was the reply, "if the Irish
people only lated the devil half as much
as they hate you my occupation would
be gone."

Mr. Gladstone was entirely taken with Father Healy at their first meet ing. We are told :

The Prime Minister kept Father James to speak to him when the others left, and on the priest saying: "I wonder, sir, how you get time and power to keep up with all these gentlemen on subjects that they pursue with so much labor," he replied, "Ah, Father Healy, I was not made up for you."

Here are a few good stories :

Like O'Connell and Chief Baron O'Crady, atterwards Lord Guillamore, there was a famous Irish judge who plumed himself on his mellilinous accent, theroughly racy of the soil. He told Father Healy that he had been to a wedding, and had thrown a shoe after the bride. "You night as well have thrown your brogue after her," was the reply.

reply.

The poet, Mr. McCarthy, said that he was going to the ancient territory of Deamond to attend a grand celebration.

"All the McCarthys will attend, including the McCarthy More," he said.

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"If all the McCarthys are to be there, there cannot be a McCarthy More," replied Father Healy.

"I'm glad this Goereion Act is safely through." said a well known timber morehant to him in 1887. "I'F a good thing for your business," said Father Healy; "plank beds will go up."

A hypochrondiae priest from the country, who was staying at Bray in the hope of obtaining relief from the country who was staying at Bray in the hope of obtaining relief from the country who was staying to beach with Father Healy. "I have deeper with Father Healy. "I have from the tide." he said. "Do you think I might woutro to take a second?" Father Healy put on take solumn expression known as his "considering cap," and at lash oaid, "Well, I don" and at lash oaid, "Well, I don" and at lash oaid, "Well, I don't think a second would be missed."

We are told when Keogh was at the height of his unpopularity it was thought that Father Healy would he called as a witness:

be called as a witness:

The Judge, we read, observing that Father Healy was not quite himself on some local occasion previous to the hearing of the Callan case, sought to cally him, and at last said, "That ruffiai Butt is sure to ask you if you know me. What reply are you prepared to give?" The kindly answer came, "I will appeal to the bench, saying, "My lords, am I bound to criminate myself?"

"My dear Healy," said Keegh once.

yself?"
"My dear Healy," said Keegh once,
ith a very serious face, "I'll de auying you wish—only name it. I'll turn
urk or Mohammedan if it only serves

you."
"Turn Catholic," replied Father

The Dublin iehus, who are often showed an inclination to dispute the right of Father James to a monopoly of fame for quick answers. They did not shrink from an encoun-

ter. To quote:

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A local maguate gave a gentlemen's dinner, and Father Healy, having ordered the cabman to call for him at an p.m., was pained to observe, on loaving the hall-door, that his john was not quite sober. "Drunk again, Peter," muttered the good priest. "Well, to tell you the truth, yer reverence, I'm a 'little' that way mysoll."

Father Healy was much amused by 'n comment of a carman on Mousigner 'sico. "Hean'th go tan eye like a 'thir hawk?" The Padre, however, as guarded in reply as Persico

hinself. Never having seen one in that interesting condition, I cannot say," not interesting condition. I cannot say," There was a borbs of values tree-ling hand tather 11 sty but a story. There, in we year have set not "value," which year the but we, which year the year to year not "replied theready with deep ratios at do make the skin beaders don't it

Father Healy is not the first wit that flashed a gleam of innocent mith even from the death-bed. Peaceful as a child be fell a deep and was able to jest at the par saffered.

subtreut.

A friend, bending over him sympathetically inquired "Are you much distanced, Eather Healy,"
There was a monentary lighting up of the gay twinkle in the keen grey eye.

"Distressed," he replied. Not at all.
On the contrary, several people owe memoriate.

The friends who loved Father Healy in life have not forgotten him in death. It is said most of the illustrious names in England are subscribed to the proposed memorial

OSHAWA NEWS.

Entertainment by the Pupils of the Separate School-Father Hart's Visit.

Laterialement by the Uspills of the Separate School—Father Hart's Thit.

A large and happy audience filled the town hall on the afternoon of New Year's day. The occasion of the gathering was the outertainment which was given by the pupils of the Separate School. Rev. Father 'effect at dead as charman, and in a few bird words thanked the audience for their attend ance, and dwelt for a moment upon the good work that the school was doing. Father Jeffect takes great pride in the school, and claims that it has no superior in the county.

The programme was lengthy, but so varied that the hour and-a-half that it took to go through the various numbers, passed all too rapidly, judging by the way the delighted parents and friends of the children lingored in the hali discussing the different ovents.

The procise Schoeles in Hall Smiling Now Year 'was well rendered and the manner in which the hundred sweet young voices blended, spoke lightly of the care and training that had been given them. An instrumental duet by Jennio Phillips and Minnio Parsons, was greeted with a hearty round of applause. A song "Little George Washington's surpose." Surpose their herests a verseent-time.

une care and training that had been given them. An instrumental duot by Jennie Phillips and Minnie Parsons, was greeded with a hearty round of appliause. A song "Little George Washington's Hatchet," sung by a group of little boys, all of whom wore across their breasts a representation of the axe that the father of American Independence is said to have wielded in his boyhood's day, ovoked hearty laughter from the hearers. The little chaps deserve great credit for the manily way in which they took their parts. A tiny tot by the name of Annie Swindlehurs, in a cunning, cute manner gave a recitation, "Some Day." A Doll Drill by thirty girls was carried out to perfection. The way they haudled the "Little Girls Pride," gave promise that skilled nurses will never have to be imported. Oshawa. Minnie Gillym, Meggie on lin and Mary McDonnell avenier. A chartest with the state of the price of the control of the control of the price of the control of the cont

musical part of the entertainment to a close.

The Sisters had, however, a treat in store for the children. Father Jeffectt, assisted by Rev. Father Hart and a number of the young men of the town, was kept busy for a half-an-hour, distributing mysterious-looking bags and boxes, that the good mus had filled with useful and beautiful presents as Now Year's gifts.

Rev. Father Hart has been assisting here during the Christmas holidays. With his fervent zeal and pleasing manner his work has made a lasting impression. Over four hundred concissions and communions were the result of the Christmas services in Oshawa and Whitby.

Ordinations in Montreal.

Mgr. Fabro had ordained the following:—Tonsure—Messrs M. E. Mackiay, Dabuquo; R. S. Bauascowicz, Grand Rapidis; J. E. Way, Hamilton: T. Fitzgerald, Kingston; H. Z. Sylvestre, Providence.

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Death of Mr. John Hailey.

Death of Mr. John Halley.

Mr. John Halley, of Tipperary, Iroland, and only brother of Mr. Idward Halley, of Montreal, passed away on Dec. 31st at the early age of 30. The deceased had spent a number of years in India, but the climate affecting his health, he returned to Montreal last winter. On Ohristmas Eve, he attended midnight Mass, at Notre Damo Church, and contracted pneumonis. Owhich he aucenmbed. He was, at one time, a well known member of the Parliamentary Debating Society, in which he was noted for his Irish wit and elequence. The funeral took place from his late residence, 120 Park Avenue on Jan. 2nd. at 2.30, to Cote des Neiges Cemetery.

Fifteenth Century Names.

In the current number of The Queen, Sir Walter Besant gives a list of the girls' names most popular in England during the fitteenth century; they were—Alice, Agnes, Isabella, Sibil, Edith, Lucy, Beatrice, Mathilda, Amy, Agatha, Anna, Mary, Eva, Felicia, Helen, Mabel, Muriel, Margery, Margaret, Ida, Katharine, Emma, Rose, Sarah.

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issolved in alcohol.

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S. Luke, ii, 14.

Would Like to Kkow.—The same rules govern whether High Mass be celebrated in parish church or convent chapel. Unless it is laziness I cannot give any reason for the lack of attention to correct deportment on the part of the congregation during the ceremony. It cannot be ignorance (?).

Ruth.

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An animal may be diseased by tuber culosis and show no apparent indications of it in its early stages. But in advanced cases the irst indications are thus blue milk, perhaps given in extra large quantity. At thunness of the frame, with a dry anuzele and very hight eyes, are the next symptons. These are followed by a cought, at first not marked specially, except that it is deep and hollow and hot husky of the stages of the bowels of the first of the second first possible secon

It is not easy to keep some cows It is not easy to keep some cows in milk up to a month from the calving. Others will have no trouble in this way, and some are difficult to get dry. So that it depends on the cow more then on the food whether she will keep up in milk to a month from the calving. This period is 'oo short anyway. A cow should rest at least two months previous to the coming of the calf. But, doubtless, something any be done to help her out until sae stops milking. Pea meal is not an advisable food for this purpose. Commeal is better and buckwheat meal the best of all grain food. But, while the milk may decrease in quantity, it will increase in quality, becoming richer in cream as the time advances.

There is no single book that will

There is no single book that will supply all the information that may be required by a farmer, even the best-instructed or experienced one, says the New York Weekly Times. There is always something desirable to be known to the work that in addition to a good selection of books, the constant use of a good agricultural paper, or such a paper as, with the general news, adds special interest of a practical kind and such subjects of agricultural paper, or such a paper as, with the general news, adds special interest of a practical kind and such subjects of agricultural convex and a series are always useful in farm work, will be indispensable. The farm library should contain at least these books: "Agricultural Chemistry," by J. W. F. Johnson: Harris's Talks ou Manures," S. W. Johnson's "How Crops Grow and How Crops Foed," with such special branches, as on the dairy, sheep horses, pigs, &c.

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A poultry house may be safely made partly under ground, but it will be necessary to have it kept scrupulously clean and well ventilated by windows that may be opened, but covered with wire gauze to exclude vermin. In this case the walls should be of stone or brick, as wood will decay too fast. For winter such a house will be more desirable than one wholly above ground, as it will be warmer and less exposed to the cold winds, which are wholly incompatible with eggs. To exclude the larger vermin the floor should be the kare ground, or thus covered with certain the floor should be the kare ground, or thus covered with certain the floor should be the kare ground, or thus covered with certain the floor should be proved an anovel frequently, to prevent the gathering of insect vermin about them.

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Theodore Hook, on being presented for matriculation, the Vice Chancellor inquired, according to the custom of the time, if he was ready to subscribe to the Thirty-Nine Articles. Theodore replied, with his irrepressable leading the work of the William of the William

Now not time no ever trapper.

There were visitors at the school and a class was examined. Now, eard the teacher, Can you tell me anything about heat? A small boy hold up his hand. "Well, sir," said the teacher. Heat expands, cold contrass." Very good. Now give us an example." In Summer the days are long, in winter the days are short. Great applause by the visitors, and the small boy takes his seat.

A few days ago, in the offices of a

winter the days are short. Great applause by the visitors, and the small boy takes his seat.

A few days ago, in the offices of a woll-knows atcamship company engaged in the Atlantic trade, the marine superintendent detated to his fair amanuouss a letter to a friend who had recently been elected mayor in a provincial town, congratulating him upon the fact, and wishing him success during his year's mayoralty. When she put the letter before him fo. signature, words failed him when he ascertained she had typed the passage. "Wishing you success during your year's morality."

Her Weak Spot.—It is related that a man was recently very sad because his wife, who had gons on a visit, would not shorten it in spite of his appeals to her to come home. He faulty hit upon a plan to induce her to return. He sent a copy of each of the lectal newspapers with one paragraph cut out, and when she wrote to inquire what it was that he had extracted, he refused to tell her. The scheme worked admirably. In less than a week she was at home to find out what had been going on that her hashand wished to keep from her.

The late Percestant Bishop Hannington, while an undergraduate at Stimmery —Oxford, was not distinguished for application to study. After soveral unsuccessful attempts to pass "Smalls," the first examination the University presents to candidate for the B.A. degree, he was discovered committing some breach of colleged discipline. "I suppose, exclaimed his exasperated tutor," you consider your self a gontleman at large? ' "No. sir," replied young Hannington, with a smalls."

Only His Clothes.—An excellent story is told of Sir Henry Irving concerning

replied young Hannington, with a smale, 'I an only a gentleman at Smalls."

Only His Clothes.—An excellent story is told of Sir Henry Irving concerning one of his early risits to the Irrisi capital. He was acting a part which required his appearance on the stage carly in the first act. Now the Dublin Flowing his appearance on the stage carly in the first act. Now the Dublin Gallery boy is an institution by himself. There is nothing like him anywhere olse. Conversations between the two sides of the gallery are spoken in loud tones, and in the distinct hearing of the actors. Sir Henry is, as everyone knows, very thin, and when he appeared with the stride which is one of his marked characteristics, one of these gallery boys shouted across to another: "Say, an is that him?" "No, was the disgusted reply, "them is the young man's clothes; they'll shove him out later on."

"Say, an is that nim?" "No, what is the disgnated reply, "them is the young man's clothes; they'll shove him out later on.

When lying under tents in a hestile territory during a campaign in India the men of a British regiment were so frequently aroused that countually the slightest noise would bring out the slightest noise would bring out attous sentry knocked down the big scales used for weighing out rations, and at the clatter the men rushed out half dressed, and in the darkness some of them mistock the others for the enemy. One man attacked what he believed to be a gigantic Afghan, and a terrific struggle ensued, until the soldier managed to grip his fee with the exclamation, "Now, be jabors, I've got ye. "He was greatly astonished to hear the supposed Afghan retot: "Oh, it's you, is it? Hold yer hand, Paddy Kelly! Would you be for settling poor Tom Cox? It turned out to be his own particular messmate and chum.

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DOMESTIC READING.

tt is better to fail in trying to do go ai not to try.

than not to try.

Attention to business as the first thing a young man must pay.

Laughter is the sun which drives winter from the human face.

wint i from the numan face.

There are touching illusions which are perhaps subline realities.

All the great things have been done by Life nations.—Tancred.

by Litte nations.—Tamered.

Inhomonity has no feelings for the miseries of others. If F draham e.e. I are is a greet virtue. There is a charm, a healthy charm in fracking so Want of low or want of money lies at the bottom of mearly all our griefs.

the bosons. Overstanding the world, not to condition a man but i idea, for ideas exist for ever.

The truly brave are soft of heart and eyes and feels for what their duty lile.

then: -to.

There is a calm confidence which only apportains to extreme strength and extruce weakness. You must learn to bridle and break your will in many things if you would lead a quiet life.

lead a quiet life.

There are children who are worthy of pry betore all, who have father and in their and are orphans.

Every human being leads a dual life, and the more pronounced the character the extremes.

Some smart people for

some more pronounced the character the greater the extreme.

Some smart people fancy that the dust was made solely for them to throw into the eyes of their rivals.

The poor are interred in the gratis corner of the cemetory: but fortunately tool knows where to look for a soul.

When you hear a man talking about laxing the best wife on earth it is a good time to watch how he treats her. Confidence of success is almost success, and obstacles eften fall of them slives before a determination to overcome them.

come thetu.

Sach is hepe, Heaven's own gift to struggling mortals; pervading, like some subtle essence from the seies, all things both good and bad.—Dickens.

things both good and bad.—Dickens.
To judge by their faces, one would think some people have the idea that because "a man smile and smile and bar villain" only villains smile.
Reputation is itself only a farthing candle of wavering and uncertain flame, and easily blown out, but it is the light by which the world looks for and findamerit.

merit.

That learning which thou gettest by
thy own observation and experience is
far beyond that which thou gettest by
precept, as the knowledge of a travellor
exceeds that which is get by reading.
Thomas a Kempis.

exceeds that which is got by reading.—
Thomas a Kempis.

There is a black bootle out West which bores into corn stalks. It sucks the juice out and the stalks wilt. There are some habits, black beetle habits, which bore into a man in the same way, and suck the juice out of him.

With respect to the authority of great names, it should be remembered that he alone deserves to have any weight or influence with posterity, who has shown immed! superior to the particular and predominant error of his own times.

True sympathy is never showy, but its very life depends upon its being frequently shown. The maa who thinks he has sympathy then qh is enever exhibits it, would do well to look into his heart. If sympathy is there it is a corpse.

It is pleasant to observe how free the

heart. If sympaciny is secondary corpse.

It is pleasant to observe how free the present ago is in laying taxes on the next. "Future agos shall talk of this: they shall be famous to all posterity," whereas their time and thoughts will be taken up about present things, as ours are now.—Swift.

The man who puts an enemy in his stomach to steal away his digestion sing against himself: the man who puts an enemy in his stomach to steal away his digestion sing against himself: the man who puts an enemy in his brains to steal away his reason and maxe him temperarily insance is liable to commit almost any offence on the calendar of crime.

The slightest emotion of disinterested kindness that passes through the mind improves and refreshes that mind producing generous thought and noble decling. We should cherish kind wishes for a time may come when we may be enabled to put them into practice.—Miss Mittord.

Mitford.

To pray for the dead whose souls are in Purgatory, is not only a duty of charity, but also a precaution for our own benefit, for the Lord, when He bade us be nereful, declared that with the same neasure that we meted to others, should it be meed to us in our turn. If we neglect the suffering souls now, we shall likely be neglected our solves when the time comes for our purification.

Fow men who have creating a duty of the property of the property

For men the time comes for our purification.

Fow men who have gratified their vanity in a great metropolis are quainted to quit it; few have the sense to perceive they must seen incretably be for gotten; they represent to themselves imaginary scenes of deploring friends and dispirited companions; but the ocean might as well regret the drops exheled by the surbeams; infegees on, and whether the absent have retired into a cottage or a grave is the same thing.

it always comes—On't shelp to humar need, in measure often that our hope exceeding answer. O his prayer our line freeding of the need of t

Nor coun as round. Yet it salways Pere Olive E bran.
On all the authorities to which men an be called to submit, the wisdom of our ancestors is the meet whimsically absurd; we are an older generation than they were, and since experience is the consequence of age we must necessive generations, that aside absurdities which had descended to them from their fathers; that was a piece of wisdom on their, parts which we might limitate with advantage.

messmate and-chum.

For the 'ant cight years I have been and reter from constitution and dyspeolial tried dozens of different medicines but nothing give me reter until I used Dr. Chawe's Kidney-Liver Fillis which cured me Janes Hrand, Woodville, Oat.

Woodville, Oat.

CHATS WITH THE CHILDREN.

W THE BALKARPS OF

CHAIS WITH THE CHILDREAS.

Mr. J. D. Batten Las published in Nature Notes his observations on common and long cared bats in captivity. He finds that the latter are endowed with superior powers of sering and hearing, and seldom, if even it gagainst modeste lot, even in the dark. The following is his description of the awakening of a bat in October or N vember, a proceeding which some times osciplies long as fifteen minutes. The bat when theroughly asles p is dual cold to the touch. If I then took it may hand, it would not attempt to move about or seek for food, but in quite still the pattage it to 129 war I call hear atthobbing begin at first slowly and not very regularly. Uradually the throbbing becomes discovery from the properties of the superior of the control of the same time increasing rapidly, and the battery to the control of the same time increasing rapidly and the battery to the suddenly it qualifies and the battery to the suddenly it qualifies and the battery to the suddenly it qualifies that the tradition of the battery of the battery of the suddenly it qualifies that the tradition of the battery of the

the humour of the thing.

First Boy: "You onght to come to the concert our music exchap is goin' to give. Second Boy." Ard you goin to take part? " Yes, I m one of the primmer donnas. We re goin' to give acutata. Wot s that? Oh, is all about sunstime and storms, and piculies and harvestors, and all one of the condition of the c

"I'd know him, aye, know him 'mid thou

"A though these poor eyes cannot see.
The sound of his voice a d the like I has tread
W uld allike be saweet must be to me."
So all day she sat by the door of her cot
white she dreame of her id far aw y
And she newer need mand her p or putual lot,
For her hope to come a new, "as by day

The roses had faded for many a year; They told her the boy of her heart Had long since forcette; the mathe-Last long since forgotte : the mother once dear But he'er would his image depart. I know he will come," she would mur sur,

He would never forsake me, not he, And my poor waiting heart once again will be glad. When my laddie comes over the sea

When my isother comes over the sax A stranger walked up to her cottage one day, Said he, "I bring news from your son, for the ret as in he agree, out at see, for away,"
I the wind you may be "the exclusion" as he rose And chappe, in my with team price of the world who was a continued to the control of the

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THE GHAST OF THE PRIORY.

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CHAPTERI

"Look you how 1 h haglances. His form and name conjuded preading to stones would make them capable." -Hauser

Compared prior has been would make the applier "leaver".

One Ohristmae Eve, p.t. many years age, a party of young gentlemen were seated in a large apartment in an old mausion in Warwickshire. The mansion which was known in the district as "The Privry." dated from the rengs of Queen Elizab-th, and was considered by arche-logists one of the finest existing specimens of the architecture of the period. The room in which the first scene of our story is placed was called the Cedar Room, from the fact that the walls, the celling, and the floor were entirely compared to the property of the

from the fact that the walls, the coaling, and the floor were entirely composed of codar wood, which gave altogether an antique appearance. The chumory-piece was finely wroughtin white marble, and above it hung the picture of a stern looking knight clad in armour, and was attributed to Holbein. Otherwise the room presented the attractions and luxuries of a modern drawing room. A branch of mistletoe hung from the brilliant chandelier in the centre of the room, the use of which was not quite apparent, as the persons present, wer, as stated, all gentlemen.

There were nearly a dozen of them all round, but it will not be necessary in our short story, to introduce them all to our readers. They had all been togother at Oxford; and their host, Sir Lionel Forrester, had taken the opportunity of inviting them to be his guests during Christmastude at "The Priory." The baronet was a handsome young gentleman of eight and twenty, and well qualified by the nobility of his bearing, the suavity of his disposition, and the extensiveness of his learning to maintain the traditions of an ancestry ever distinguished by faithful service to their sovereign and their country. Despite the various walks in life towards which their steps were turned they had met each other with that cordiality and good humor which we might have expected among English gentlemen who had spent perhaps the happlest years of their lives in each other's company at the most ancient and most famous university in the land. The conversation apparked with with and overflowed with humour. There was an oxhaustless fund of ancedote in the brave officer who had just returned from the late war, the oloquent barriets who had been distinguished in so many causes celebres, and the author whose bright and busy pen was fast carving out his way to fortun. And then there was an oxhaustless fund of ancedote in the brave officer who had just returned from the late war, the oloquent barriets who had just returned from the late war, the oloquent barriets and parties. The hole of t

"Shoul! you be very surprised if I said yes?" he asked.
"Well, I should not be surprised if yousaid so; many of our old mansions do profess to have such things. But I should be interested if you were able to pursue the fast."
"Heaven grant that I may not be able," answered Sir Lionel, as he took up his coffes and began sipping it with the air of a man who would rather not prove the subject.

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"But really Sir Lionel," asked the barrister, after a pause, "if there be such a story here, you do not mean to say that you belove it?"

The baronet did not answer this time till he had drunk his coffee, and then replacing his our rejoined.

"Would you still be surprised if 1

"Would you still be surprised if I answered yes?"
"Now really, Bir Lionel. laughed his friend, "I am sure you can give us the story of the evening if you like. I ray you let us have it."
"Nay," he added, after a pauss during which no one spoke "do not be afraid. Whatever your own conviction may be, I assure you we are not at all frightened at the prospect of a ghost story."
"I beg your pardon. pat in Raphael Penn. "I am rather nervous about such matters myself."
"Course," replied the barrister, "you Catholics beheve in them. But I am sure Father Trumann is not afraid."

"You Catholics Solitore in term." Learn sure Father Frumann is not afraid."

"I confies I should like to hear the story," he said quietly.

At this point there was a knock at the door, and Raphael Fenn and his host both started slightly; but the latter at once called to the person outside to come in.

It was the Lutler, an old man, with white hair and a slight stoop, who entered bearing a huge silver goblet containing a hotiquid, whose fragrance presently pervaded the room.

"It is a custom with our house to mix punch in this goblet for our guests on Ohristmas Eve. You may place it here, Thompson, and you need not remain."

Yes, it is mixed according to an "Yes, it is mixed according to an old recipe possessed only by the head of the house," he added, when the butler had retired, "and by one of those old traditions of which we have several, no one else must know how it is made I mixed the ingredients only an hour ago I t is a good old custom, I think; not one of those more honoured in the breach than the observance."

this ovening whom I should honour most."

The choice gave unmistakable satisfacton; for Father Trumann possesed the art or making everybody love him. He now arose, and said with a courteous bow to the baronet.

"I am deeply sensible of the honour you do me. But I am sure you will excuse me when I tell you that I never touch intoxicants."

"I will not excuse you unless you are pledged," said the baronet, with a smile.

smile.
"I am pledged, Sir Lionel,' said the priest. "But make yourselves and your friends happy. I shall do very well; I have not yet finished my

coffee."
"Having done my duty in presenting the cup to you, it is now my duty
as host to drink myself; which I do,
gentlemen, not without first expressing gentlemen, not without first expressing mysattefaction at seeing so many dear old friends around me, and my hope that prosperity and honour will attend upon all of you, and that I shall often have the happiness of seeing you here again."

upon an or you, and that I shall often have the happiness of seeing you here again."

He raised it to his lips and drank heartily; and then presenting it to the barrister, said.

"Do not be afraid of it, Montague, the cup is deep but the potion is not so strong as to be hurtful."

"I thank you. Sir Lionel," said the barrister, "I perceive that every thing seems done upon precedent; but perhaps I shall not be wrong if I venture to express to you the pleasure we all feel in being your guests at this time, and to say that we wish you now and always the best that can be wished for."

for."

He drank, and the baronet bowed,

"Ho drank, and the baronet bowed, and then said:

"If you will do the honours of the goblet, Montague, I will proceed to tell you the ghost story of our house, that is, if you really desire to hear it was unanim ous; so while the barrister handed the jovial bowl around to his companious, Sir Lionel spoke as follows:

"I shall make the tale as brief as possible, because in truth it is no pleasure to me to tell it; but I do so readily, inasmuch as it excites your interest. You may have wondered why this house is called "The Priory; the reason is that it takes the place of a Dominian Priory; founded in the fourteenth century. When the friars were turned adrift two centuries later, their homee was given to my ancester. Sir Guildford Forester, those portrait you see above the fire place there. The Prior, thinking it bootless to oppose the king's commissioners, delivered overything into their hands evenyt the church plate, which was very valuable. This was missing; and the Prior, who voluntarily assisted the commissioner as much as possible, declared himself to be entirely ignorated what had become of it. Sussision very valuable. This was missing; and the Prior, who voluntarily assisted the commissioner as much as possible, declared humsoff to be entirely ignorant of what had become of it. Suspicion naturally fell upon his brethren, but they all protested their innocoace, and the crime could not be brought home to anyone. In consequence they were turned out without any componsation, which looked very like station for most of them. The Prior indeed, for complaisance was handsomely rewarded, and retired to a small house a few miles away, which had been a sort of farm belonging to the monastery; and here he lived very comfortably till his death. In the nox reign a Jaw in London tendered a golden pyx for sale to the Spanish ambassador, and it was identified as a belonging to this house. The Jew declared that he had purchased it a few

years before of a raonk, and the description he gave of him, strange to say, answered to no one but the Prior himself. It was generally thought the Jord was metaled and a short time Jord was dead, the question was never decaded.

"It was about this time that the ghost first appeared, and a short time after Sir Guildford's lady died. He appeared several times, during this and the subsequent reign and each time the appartition was closely followed by a death. In the first year of thizabeth the appartition was closely followed by a death. In the first year of thizabeth the appartition appeared at a bringust Sir Guildforth had made to colobrate the Queen's accession, and the old knight received a shock of which he died a few days afterwards. His son, Sir Osmund Forester, then determined be pull the oll house down, which he died with the exception of the beautiful little chapel which most of you have seen. On its site he built this house, in the hope that the ghost would trouble it no more. It was some years in course of building. Everything liad been arranged for a grand festivity at its open ing, and aday or two before. Sir Osmund was engaged in looking over it, when he heard a footstep approaching, and turning round he beheld the dreaded ghort. Poor Sir Osmund was the victim this time. And so it has been over since. Years may pass away and the story be forgotten, or at least put out of the mind but reaprear again the spirit will some day, and ever with the same dreaded consequence. It always come in the same form—that of a Black Friar. We regard it as the curse of our house, attaching to us because our successors received the stolen Church lands."

The baronet paused and the musician presently select.

"And when did it last appear, Sir Lionel?"

"I will tell you that, it has appear ed some fifteen months ago when I

The baronet paused and the musician presently asked.

"And when did it last appear, Sir Lionel?

"I will tell you that, it has appear ed some fifteen months ago when I was travelling in the Holy Lind.' My father was seated one evening with the vicar of the parish and two other gentlemen in this very room, when they heard the sound of footbeps, as it were, passing the door. My father seemed struck by a sudden thought, and went to this door and looked out into the corridor. His friends heard him utter a frightened exclamation, and going to him, found him trembling in every limb, and pale as a gloost himself. He told them he had seen the black Friar. The Vicar—a high Churchman and a man of interpid spirit—deciared he would cross the ghost's path if it appeared again. The words were searcely out of his mouth when the footsteps were heard returning. As they approached the door, the vicar strode boldly out into the corridor, confernted the spprittion, and tried to speak. But he seemed suddenly paralysed, and the two other gentlemen have told me that the Black Friar appeared to pass right through him—and then wended his way to the men have told me that the Black Friar appeared to pass right through him—and then wended his way to the end of the corridor, and was seen no more. The vice a sid that he felt at the moment as if he had received the shock of an electric battery; and for weeks afterwards he was great. It always and in mind and weakened in

and for weeks afterwards he was greatly depressed in mind and weakened in Jody. Early in December I received a telegram summoning me to my father's deathbed. He was taken ill soon after seeing the appraxion. I arrived in time to see him and to receive his last embrance and blessing."

'There is no doubt the ghost is a real one, 'said Raphnel Penn, "I am almost sorry I heard the story. God grant it may be long ore thouse is troubled again by so dread a visitor."

"Amen," responded the baronet.

sitor."
"Amen," responded the baronet "Amen," responded the baronet.
"There is a curious story told of one of my ancestors Sir Theobald, who fell at Worcester fighting for Charles II. Ho had long been convinced, Father Trumaun, of the truth of the claims of your Church, and intended submission to it, but was prevaited by the evitimes. Just before the Battle of Worcester a holy priest met him, and having heard the story, declared that the curse of the house would not be taken away till its head was received back into that Church from which the old house and lands had been taken. Sir Theobald determined if he survived the battle to act upon the warning he had received. But he fell, as I have said, fighting for his king and the ourse continues till this day."
"But please God," said Father Tru-

the curse continues till thus day."

"But please God," sauf Father Trumann, "it will be your happiness to deliver your house by making that submission which your patriotic ancestor delayed too long."

The conversation was prolonged until cless on inidialist. Each one present had some ghostly tale to tell, and Rephale Poin, a man of exquisite sensitiveness and high poetic temperament, felt a great fear taking pussession of his soul.

"At least we have nothing to fear to night," said the priest; "for this is the season of which Shakespeare

aks— Wherein our Saviour's birth is

colob

duct the priest and his friend to their respective chambers. They cordially wished their companions good aight, and were about to follow the buffer from the room when the old man stepped back, and letting the candles fall from his hands, cried out "God have mercy on us, Sir Lionel!"

samples back, and tetting the cannies fall from his hands, eried out

"God have morey on us, Sir Jionel!"

The old man's face was blanched with terror, the guests started to their foct, and then there was a silence as if of death, broken only by one sound, that of footsteps in the corridor out side. They passed by the dear, the present of the corridor out side. They passed by the dear, the present of the corridor out side. They passed by the dear, the present of the corridor out side. They passed by the dear, the present of the corridor out side. They passed by the dear, the present of the corridor out side. They passed by the dear, they have been dearly to see outside, then he turned round and said.

"It is the Black Friar!"

The effect of this announcement upon the guests on be better trougined than described. Every face was pale; Bir Lonole was paler than any: Raphael Penn trombled like a leaf.

"I will interrogate if it comes again." exclaimed the baronet, des perately, and he strode forward, and stood beside Father Trumann.

"You had better do nothing of the kind," said the barrister, "your feelings are all overwrought by those horrible stories."

"Will you confront it, then? saked the priest, quietly, turning to the man of law.

"He shall not," exclaimed the baronet. "I will ask no man to do what I will not do myself I will know why I am melested thus in my own house, and I will ask what can be done to quiet this restless spirit."

"The not a spirit," said the barrister, doggedly, but the words died away on his lips.

"I saw it before his reverence," said the buttler; "and I recognized it. I have seen it twice before."

"Heat!" The barones held up his finger, and again the steps were heard approaching, in a contrary direction. As they came nearer, he flung back the door, and stepped forward; but only to utter a cry of terror, and felt back swooning in the arms of his friends.

friends.
This time all present saw the figure pass by.
There was little that was ghostly in There was little that was ghostly in its appearance all they saw was a Dominican Monk, clad in the white habit and black mantle of his order; with his long scapular before, and his cowl thrown back over his shoulders. He appeared to be a man about fifty pears of ago.

"It will not be interfered with," said Raphael Penn.

"It never will," added the butler. If was here when the vicar opposed it; but he had no more power over it than a layman."

an a layman."

"But for a true priest it can have

"But for a true priest it can have no terrors."

The speaker was Father Trumann, whose face had become strangely animated and whose eyes flamed as with an inspiration.

Two of the gentlemen had placed their host on a sofa, and, with the butter, were attending to him in his awon; the rest watched the priest, but no one spoke. And now the steps were heard once more coming from the end of the corridor towards which the spirit had gone a minute before. Father Trumann opened his vest, and took out a small silver crushift which was suspended from his neck by a chain. He loosened it from the clasp, and then stepping resolutely into the orridor, turned in the direction of the Black Frar, who by this time was at the doorway. It sising the symbol of faith above his head with his left hand, and holding out his right to the apparition, he oried out in a loud voice:

"In the Name of the Father, the

hand, and holding out his right to the apparition, he cried out in a loud voice:

"In the Name of the Father, the Son, and the Holy Ghost, whose servant I am, I command thee to say and tell me who thou art, and wherefore they disturbest this house."

The Black Frar paused, and regarded the young priest with a stern gaze for several seconds; the expression changed to one of sorrow that seemed strangely blent with hope; and bowing his head with deep hu mility, but at the same time with consummate dignity, he stratched out his arm and gointed over the priest's shoulder. The priest slowly retreated backwards, never taking his eye from the ghostly figure that followed him down the certifier. At the end they reached the staircase, and the priest stood still. The Black Frar also streped and pointed to the staircase. The priest descended and found him self at the chapel closely followed him the chaped, and tried the door, which he found to be locked; but the Frar gave it a gentle push with his hand, at which it opened, and hentered the chapel closely followed by the priest The Diminican closed the door, and the priest distinctly heard the lock shoot into its secket. Thus he found himself standing atom with the dreadful apparition in the chapel.

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"And then they say no spirit droes walk abroad, so muse host, if you will permit me, I will retire to my chamber; for I must rise betimes in thoroning, to drive over to Guilden borough to say, my three Massos. Raphael will accompany ne."

"The carriage will be at the door at half-past seven. I will ring for the will stay up a luttle longer."

The bearriage and the old butler appeared and was ordered to con-

ly. Every faculty of his road retunded its full vigour, but a deep solominary was upon his feelings as he regarded the figure before him south, white and solominary was upon his feelings as he regarded the figure before him south, where and middly shining eyes. So secretard many south of the solominary was upon and the would have offered it a low by obserance. But it fortade him with an imperious gesture, and then there come from it a voice soft and low, and it sounded as though it caree from afair, but the accents were clear and musical as the falling of a cuscade or the cehoes of the mountains.

"I have waited for three centuries to be interrogated by a true priest. The hoar is come, the time of my purgatory is nearly over; and the curse of this house is drawing near to its appointed close. I am time spirit of Elward Oantilope. It am time spirit of its appointed close. I am time spirit of the priors of the ancient priory on whose site this mangion is built. You have heard the story of its dissolution, and low it from place. Not for this sin, great though it were in the eyes of Uncreated Holiness, was I doomed to so long and terrible a penance. I should have been a confessor; I might have been a martyr, and stood now, with many of my contemporaries and the white robed choir, with the wreath of fadeless roses round these unworthy and dishonoured bross. But I reared those who could kill the body. It was I with remaining the precious vessels of the sanctury, and hid them in a secret place, known only to myself. My brethren were suspected and turned out pennices and provi guitty, lived on it comfirt at the Priory
Farm, enjoying the pension awarded
me by the king. This I largely supplemented by the money I received
for the plate I had stoien and conceal
ed. Had I shared them with my own
poor community, there had been little
sin; for we held the vessels as the
stewards of God; and it had been
better to sell them than to die of
starvation. But, alast the flock was
scattered and devoured while the false
shepherd made friends with the volves, and lived on the spoils they had
shared with him. Fool that I was I
My brettren have long since been
numbered with the saints in endless
glory; while I yet suffer for my sin,
and pine away with a love that longs
to be satisfied. The holy vessels were
costly, yea, beyond all prices I received but a fraction of their worth
from the sordid Jews who received
them, and who more than half sus
pected the truth. Sweral years passed
away; it was the last of the reign of
the plunderer of our church. But
our chalice and paten remained; they
were the finest we possessed, and only
used on the most solemm feast days.
I had kept them to the last, for I
was loth to part with them. But the
pittance from the state—the price of
my shame—was small, and I had already sent a letter to the Israelite
who dealt with me, when I was serzed
with a mortal suckness. Trace was
no priest at hand to give me the Last
Sacraments. So I died without Viantour for my long journey, without the
Absolution of my passy burden of sins
and application to my soul of the infinite treasures laid up in God's Church.
But I repented of my iniquity, and I
found meroy. Nevertholess, because
of the depth of my transgression and
the insufficiency of my repentance, I
have been doomed to be till now amid
the purifying flames, nor bave I known
any cessation of my punishment save
when a death was about to occur in
the nouse of our spoilers, when I have
been sent to warn them by my prosence. And I was to continue to come
till the house should be extinct, or till
I should meet one into whose

ou, and you shall be most carefully obeyed."

"You will go to the Priory Farm," said the spirit "It is now in ruins, but there is a vault beneath, into which you will gain admittance, and in the stones of the floring one unlike the rest, larger, and of triangular shapo. This you must raise, and beneath you will find the chalice and paten I have spoken of. Will you swear by the Oross you hold in your hand that you will do this speedily?"

"I swear it," said the priest solemn-

"I swear it," said the priest solemn-ly. "May I impart what you told me to another?"

to another?"

"To whomsoever you please, so that the seroed vessels be recovered and restored to their proper use. Fath Trumann, to your courage and piety I owe a great debt of gratitude. You have opened the Gates of Heaven to me. I shall over pray for you before the golden attar and the great white throne. I see you would ask me some thing. What is it?"

"Fire Cantilina you have above."

hou so always persons a death. Let so in this instance.

"It was so Liven now the young Sir Lionel her above in a leathlike awon, but for the interpol virtue that enabled you to have me he had ackeen-laid died hie he father. But the ourse is taken away, his house will not be out out, for ever, only in him shall all att ovil traditions die, and it shall rest through him to a hought of glory it has never yet known."

ats owil traditions die, and it shall restrough him to a hospit of glory it has never yet known.

The moon was no longer chiming through the stanned window the chapel was wrapped in gloom, but the mont, a figure grow brighter and brighter, habit and scapular gleamed with the dazzling whiteness of snow whea the sunbeams fall upon it, and the mande and cowl secured to soften into a hue of regal purple. An aurole surrounded has head, his features were illumined with peace and joy nespeak able, and his eye were lighted up as though he saw a great light far away.

"Father, bless me before thou leavest me, cried the young pricet falling on his knees.

The monk raised his arms above him in stlence, then clasping his hands he oried out.

"They come, they come to take me

ed out. They come, they come to take me

to my Lyrd.

A smile of ineffable love lit up his face with celestial beau y, and the priest, who was fain compelled to hide his eyes before the overpowering splendour, heard the sound of many footsteps and many voices, and, as it were harpersharping upon their harps. When the clock was on the stroke of one, the builer and several if the gentlemen who had been searching high and low for Father Trumann, made their way into the chapel, and found him lying prostrate in prayer upon the pavement. They roused him, and he retred to his room in silence. The next marning he arose as if nothing had happened and drove over to Guildenborough with Riphael Penn, where he said his three Masses. He found his friends on the tiptoe of expectation when he returned, but contented himself with telling them that the ghost was laid for ever.

When the rest had gone a service at the parish church, with the exception of the sceptical barrister, who was perusing Demosthenes in the library, Sir Lionel received the priest and Raphael Penn in his study. He had patrially recovered from his shock of the provious night, but looked pale and troubled as he lay back in his dressing gown in a huge easy chair. Father Trumann related all that had happened to him. His two listenors heard him with the utmost attentiveness, and neither of them evinced the slightest doubt of the good father's veracity. It was resolved that they should go together on the first opportunity to the Priory Farm, and that for the prosent the experience of Father Trumann should be kept a profound secret between them.

Accordingly a few days later they walked over to the farm, which was a complete ruin, and it was only with great difficulty that they found and gained access to the vault. The triangular stone was discovered after clearing: away a mass of rubbish, and a pickare and crowbar having been brought into requisition, it was moved aside and a cule eavity revealed beneath it. Within was an oaken case, much reaked and worm eaten, and bound with iron binds that were almost

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Although Cathclies seem to be treated with conspicuous exclusion from official prominence by the government of the United States, when grave international questions come up the rule does not hold. It was so in the Behring Sea arbitration and now it is so in connection with the Venezuelan boundary matter Frederick R. Coudert is a Democrt in politics, and is one of the best Frederick R. Condert is a Democret in politics, and is one of the best known men of the bar in New York. Mr. Condert was of the counsel for the United States in the Bohring Sea Commission, and in that capacity he made one of the most eloquent and effective speeches delivered in behalf of the American contentions. He is one of the arbitrators chosen by the President to enquire into the Venezuelan boundary dispute.

St. Alphonsus Club.

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The regular quarterly meeting of the St. Alphonsus Club was held Sunday afternoon in the club rooms on William street, and among those who were present was the spiritual director, Rev. Father Wynn, who for the past two or three weeks has been confined to St. Michael's Hospital with a serious illness. Plusure was expressed at his presence, and a resolution congratulating him on his recovery and wishing the Redemptorist Fathers a happy New Year was unanimously carried. The report also referred to the steps being taken for the incorporation of the club. The next debate will be held on Wednesday evening, the 22nd inst. when Mr Philp Gumnins will argue that President Cleveland's sotion in the Venezuela dispute is justifiable, while Dr. A. J. McDonogh will oppose that

the former continuous and Mr. L. G. in Don. class the larger. The debates will be a residual to the venezation (12) and residual to works. The best adject will be a Does Education Lead-out crime?

St. Vincent de Paul Society.

At the annual meeting of the Irish Conference of the St. Vincont de Paul Society, held at St. Mary's Hall, parish of St. Mary, on Sunday, 2"th instant. the following cheers were appointed for the crieding year — Director. Rev. F. F.Q. Donnoll, P. F., President, Mr. James Morley 1st Vice-Fresident, Mr. Francis Freel; Secretary, Mr. Denis Murney Counsittee on Relief, Chairman Mr. J. I. Ryan, Mr. Thos. Pholan, Mr. Heary Butler, Mr. Patrick McCall, and Mr. Wm. Parnell.

PERSONAL.

Sir William Hales Hingston has Sir William Hales Hingston has been appointed to the scante. He was born in Hinchinbrook, Quo., on the 29th June 1829. His father, Lt. Col. S. J. Hingston, formerly of H. M. 100th Regiment fought in the war of 1812-14. The Hingston's are old Irish stock, related to the Cork Cotters, and the Latouches of Dublin. Sir William graduated from McGill College. He was chosen mayor of Montred in 1876. He was cletted in 1876 a member of the British Association for the advancement of science. His recent knighthood was conferred on account of his distinction in the medical profession.

on account of his distinction in the medical profession.

Hon. Joseph Octave Villeneuve, Mayor of Montreal who has been called to the Senate was born at Sto. Anne des Plaines, on the 4th of March, 1***.1. He was elected to the Legislature, for Hochelaga, in 1886, and with exception of one term has represented the constituency continuously since. Ho was for many years Mayor of St. Jean Baptiste Village, and for ten years ast in the Wardens chair of the County of Hochelaga. He is a Harbor Commissioner of Montreal, and a director of the Jacques Cartier Bank, and of the Dominion Cotton Mills Company, and has also large manufacturing, mercantile and real estate interests in Montreal. Mr. Villeneuwe married, in 1369, Miss Susan Anne Walker, of Sorel.

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Sorel.

Hon. James O'Brien who has been called to the Senate was born in the County Tyrone, Ireland, in 1885. He came to Montreal in 1860, and in 1868, entered into business for himself in the clothing trade, building up one of the largest houses in Canada. He has been a director for years of the Otty and District Savings Bank. He is a governor of the Montreal General and Western Hospitals, and vice president of the Bel-Air Jockey Club. He is also an active member of the Beard of Trade.

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