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# The Catholic Register.

"Truth is tholic; proclaim it ever, and God will effect the rest."—BALMEZ.

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## TORONTO, THURSDAY, MAY 31, 1900.

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#### Current Topics.

The Boor War seems
The Hoer to have reached that
War. point aptly termed the
beginning of the end.
Lord Roberts has crossed the Yani River Lord Roborts has crossed the Vanl River and established his head-quarters in Transavaal territory. The Vanl River makes the boundary between the Trans-vaal and the Orange Free State. British mounted troops crossed into Transavaal territory on the Queen's Birthday, but Robert's main army did at follow main same properties. Birthday, but Robert's main army did not follow until Sunday morning. This brought Roberts within a couple of days' march off Johannesburg and within seventy-five miles of Pretoria. The strong and mobile forces at the com-mand of Roberts should be able to sweep through the Orange Free State. The advance will proce tresistible to sweep through the Orange Free State
The advance will prove irresistible to
the Boers already exhausted by the
protracted struggle and disorganized by
recent reverses and the rapid movement
of the British Free Staters are
practically out of the struggle and it is
reported that the most irreconcilable
Transvaal Boers at last recognise the
breelessness of continuing it. In Natal

The Boer envoys to the United States has proved futile, so far as the prospects of interention are concerned. The reply opchasfed them by Mr. Hay, Secretary

hopelessness of continuing it. In Natal the Boers are still said to be active and

determined to oppose Buller's advance-

of State, was clear and unmistakable. No doubt, they have much American pathy with them and their cause, it could not be expected that, even but it could not be expected that, even if the United States Government had not been, unusually for it, friendly to Eugland, that McKinley would run the risk of plunging the two great Englangeaking powers into a most unnatural and asaguinary conflict and shis wheat the end of the war is in sight. The future movements of the Boers do not come to be definitely known. After seem to be definitely known. After visiting some of the American centres, it is probable that they will sail for

The tone of the American press, say the Literary Digest, is in the main friendly to the Boer commissioners and friendly to the Boer commissioners and the cause they represent, but Republican and Democratio papers alike admit the futility of their mission. To the republicans their arrival at this time is considered very inopportune. The New York Journal of Commerce goes so far as to say that their mission is "a piece of pure impertinence." The St. Louis Post-Despatch (Ind.) makes the suggestion seriously that the Boers should be invited to emigrate to this country. The Minneapolis Journal (Rep.) voices a general sentiment when it says "there is no obligation resting upon our Government to repudiate its declaration neutrality during the South African war," especially "as Great Britain has refused to entertain any proposition for mediation." The New York Free Press (Rep.) goes further in declaring that "the envoys hope to wedge their cause the cause they represent, but Repub

envoys hope to wedge their cause a political campaign is destined to no fruition," affirming that it s "pitiable self-deception," and the shows "pitiable self-deception," and the Hartford Courant (Rep.) even maintains that all pro-Boer meetings, speeches, and resolutions are "me-vally oriminal," in that they "simply tend to prolong the bloodshed in South Africa."

On the other hand, the Philadelphia North American (Rep.) which is strongly pro-Boer, declares:

strongly pro-Boer, declares:
"The generous sympathy that was given to Kossuth to Garibaldi, to every champion of human rights who has turned from the Old World in despair and made his appeal to freemen of the New, will be accorded with heartfelt ferror to the Boer envoys. What more may come of their pathetic mission we do not know, for the time that remains for action which might stay the greedy hand of England in short—much too brief, we fear.

"But the least the people of this country can do is to drive tarong and British skull and into the British mind the fact that Americans detest from the depths of their couls the bloody piracy of the British Government."

It is difficult to see
Prospects bow the Boors can protract the struggle much lenger, unless by taking advantage of the defensive natural charntage of the defensive natural char-of the country, and waging an lotive and inglorious guerille war. There are already rumours of a fir the air, although the govern-leader, Mr. A. Balfour, stated in

the House of Commons on Monday that the government had no information in regard to the reported negotiations for peace with the Transvaal. Boths and Stoyn are said to favour peace, and the burghers to have lost all confidence in the government, but Kruger, with native tenacity, holds out against peace propusals.

A Clear Definition of a Belief Held by Catholics.

Does the Catholic Church claim that he is the only saving Church?

Does the Catholic Church claim that she is the only saving Church?
Yes?
What does the expression "only saving Church" mean in the mouth of the Catholic Church?
It means that she is the only church which has received from Christ the means that lead to salvation.
But is not this claim on the part of the Catholic Church into the claim which any Church which pretends to have received its mission from Christ must make, as Christ did not and could not establish more than one Church, and as His only reason for having established a Church at all must have been to lead men to obtain a share the same share the same share to be a men to obtain the same share the same share to be a men to obtain a share the same share the same share to be a save that every one who dies within the fold will be saved. If their lives have not been in keeping with their teaching they will be loss for all eternity, and their punishment will be more severe than if they had never belonged to the hurch. She does not say that every one who dies outside of her pale is lost, or, rather, is of necessity leat because he did not belong to the Church. Christ, who established the church as the ordinary means of salvation, may have extraordinary means of salvation, may have extraordinary means of salvation, may have extraordinary means of salvation in in good faitit, gate he cannot be considered to recome it possible, the doubt; if he fair to remove it possible, the doubt; if he fair to remove it possible, the doubt; if he fair to remove it possible, the doubt; if he fair to remove it possible, the doubt; if he fair to remove it possible, the doubt; if he fair to remove it possible, the doubt; if he fair to remove it possible, the doubt; if he fair to remove it possible, the doubt; if he fair to remove it in the church does not condemn such a person, but holds that he belongs to the object of the Church, and that God will not the church, and that God will not the church of the Church, and that God will not the church does not condemn such a person, but hol

There is a feeling in many quarters we are told, that the Angle Saxon is not only mixing a pyreme effort to control that the half of Saxon is not only mixing a pyreme effort to control that he is actually nearing the point of viotory. We hug cursive at the increase of Angle Saxon agreed, it rade, power and population during the present century and make us feel as if we were "the whole thing," But we are not; there are others. Look at America, look at Japan. When England repealed the corn laws she soon followed up the action with an expansive measure of free trade with the hope of being the world's merchant and maunfacturer. They came nearly possessing a monopoly of foreign markets for a few years. But this is an era of wonderful and rapid changes and altering conditions. No man or nation can pocket the future. Already the United States has outstripped England, Germany is looking like a good second, Russia is advancing with circardinary strides in the industrial field; and that has not stripped England, Germany is looking like a good second, Russia is advancing with circardinary strides in the industrial field; and that he so with the stripped in the industrial field; and that he so will be a soon to be a supposed that the South America will live again in her action off-allows. Nothing in incord action off-allows. Nothing in the action of a depth of a state of the action of a few hundred thousand so the population of eight hundred thousand so the population of eight hundred thousand so the content of the survey and the present in one can say what to day it is greater than Canada. In the south America of a few hundred thousand sevendent of a few hundred thousand sevendent of a fe

shan the English.

Some people who don't claim to know very much make better use of know very much make better use of the chief who think

#### ARCHBISHOP IRELAND'S

Impression of the Catholic English

"The memory of the Catholic Union of Great Ritiain is deoply indeeded in my soul, and will romain unaltered there during the coming years of tay into your and will romain unaltered there during the coming years of tay into." The Archbishop Iroland's letter. "I descended a strauger into the railway station of Loudon; I wont thouce feeling as leaving a city that had been transformed for me into a home. Friendships and honors, the generous gifts of hospitable hearts had come to me in unstinted measure, and had stirred up my heart into a most warm response. From all sides those friendships and honors were offered to me; they came from Protestants as well as from Catholics, and, in speaking now my thanks to the Catholic Union, I speak my thanks to all Protestants and Catholic whose favors have endeared London to me. There was surely nothing narrow or sectional in my rememberance of that hespitality.

"The Catholics whom I had the honor to meet resognised in me a fellow Catholic, and were pleased to give evidence that the bonds of faith do not slacken when across oceans and continents; and with them the Protestants whom I had the honor to meet recognized in me an American, and sail were pleased to embrace the opportunity to indicate their regard for America by their treatment of our of its citizens, however small may have been the personal title of that citizen to such treatment.

"To have been brought into mear rotation with them Catholic in my life that a prize most highly. Meeting the United Strains of the families of heroes and martyrs who in penal days had, under contained the contained of the manifest work set before it and of other her means where, too, the converte of recent times, whose coming into the boson of Mother Church announces the "second apring" of the converted of an assembly of such nature where, too, the converted of a condens of the contained of the contained of the penalty of the honor to meet record a long of the second appring" of the contained of the development of the manifest work set befo

bright than that of her past, and that never again in her story there be recorded an interruption in her march of power and of conquest.

HINTORIO NAMES.

"In the memborship of the Union, among clddime Catholics and among connects. I saw men whose princely mentant and princely deeds are the pride of the British empire; I saw there me there exalted intellectual gifts reach tot in riches indicance throughout the whole Eeglish speaking world, and in the presence of all such I could not have said, as I did say to myself, whatever such men undertake to do can only a such and the presence of all such I could not have said, as I did say to myself, whatever such men undertake to do can only in the presence of all such I could not have said, as I did say to myself, whatever such men undertake to do can only in the presence of the prince that the English agnage is circling the globe; that English-speaking countries are constantly growing with speed that nothing acems sable to arrest in territory and in influence. I certainly shall not belittle spheres of influence of languages other than the English, or deny in the least the importance to the Church of countries speaking those languages; let due place be given to all agencies in the great work of religion. But, this said the truth is before us that in the present, and more yet in the future, the mind of people spread over immense regions of the globe are to be reached through the English language, and that very much of the missionary work of the Church is to be done under the segls of the English-speaking countries. This fact can not, in the interest of religion, be too strongly impressed upon English-speaking Catholics and upon the representatives and leaders of the Universal Church herself. Whatever the institutions and potent where the English language holds sway, these will be strong and potent where the English language and the refree of the countries of the World.

"Hence the mission imposed by Providence upon English-speaking Providence upon English-speaking the w

ligence to perceive the opportunities given to them, the zeal to avail them, solves of such opportunities, the personal courage and the grace divine to follow them out to a successful issue. Catholics prepared through such disposition for their mission will be found attracting attention to the Church by the high moral integrity of their lives, gaining for her social power through their active participation in the public affairs of the nation, spreading her teachings by their intellectual labors, bringing victory to the maintensations of her energies by their carnest and effective co-operation with her undertakings of charity and of zeal.

"Catholics in English speaking countries may be tempted to faint-heartedness by the recollection of their paucity of numbers and other weakness of resources when they compare themselves to the legions of non-Catholics around them. But they should yield to no fear, for truth and divine power are with them, and in such association they are neither few nor weak. As God intends to make the moral world life own, we must assume that the intends to sway to His purposes the great

well for His Church among these multitudes.

"To the Catholics of England—to the Catholic Union of Great Britann, I then say, "Fortitor dimicate, at vincite," The Catholics of the United States will watch you from afar, and, spurred on by your noble example, they will work, as it may be possible to them, along the lines you trace for them for the same holy purposes to which you are devoted. May the Master give to all of us the the grace not to falter in His service:"

# The National Christian Citizenshin

Is the Protestant Church Christian?

The National Christian Citizenship League has been making a carvas among Protestant clergymen and laymen on the question, "Is the Church Christian?" A supplementary query was tacked on in aheas words: "Does she (the Church) shand for the things for which Jesus stood, and teach the truths He saught? The suly reply from a prominent may be the company of the control of the c

#### Federation of Catholic Societies.

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We clip the accompanying article from the Boston Flict and again direct the attention of our readers interseted in Catholic Societies to the force of the argument as applicable to Canadian Catholics.

If the federation of Catholic societies proposed last year by the Knights of St. John at their Couvention in Cleveland, O. becomes an accomplished fact—and there is growing sentiment in its favor—the Church in America will have an auxiliary for the propagation of Catholic traphs whose utility it will be hard to overestimate.

The Catholic societies of Cincinnasin have effected a local union, and their platform, apart from the first article defining their territory, is so broad that all our Catholic societies might easily effect national union on it. We quest "To work for the generation has pecial object of each in its own government of Catholic interests apart com the special object of each in its own government and officer, but establishing a central board on the purpose of better carrying the principles of fraternity and followhip advocated by all.

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No Yacation for Catholics.

This is the season of the year when the difference between the character of the Ostholic and the non-Catholic Churches becomes most maifest. The preschers are closing up their churches during the hot months of the summer and hieing thomselves away to pleasant places to spend the headed season. We do not blame people for doing this whose estimate of their business is that it can wait. But our own priests, who do not believe that the business of Christ can wait at any time, are not heatking themselves to the woods and the seasoner in any great numbers. From the Atlautic to the Paoific, and from the northerly boundary of the country to the shores which are lapped by the Gulf of Mexico one can find no Catholic church which is shut up because of the heated season or because the pastor thereof must needs have rest. Our priests, and to their houre he is said. recognize that their day of rest is not of the kingdom of this cath, and consequently shey work and work with and consequently shey work and work with and consequently shey work and work with the color concentration of the said one comes with its one of the said one comes with its one of the said one concentration of the heated season than in the cooler one. For ourselves, we sometimes incline to the theory that he is a little more so. There is no less pressing necessity of worship and instruction during that season than clared and the control of the country of the courselves, we sometimes incline to the theory that he is a little more so. There is no less pressing necessity of worship and instruction during the year. At that time, more than any other, there is a tendency lowed larily in the performance of religious duties. It would ill become the Church to show its or the weakness of her children in this direction by consenting to their absence from divine worship at the stated times and places prescribed by her rule. Therefore the summer vacation is a thing unknown to turpeople and property so, and the absence of it becomes more mark

Guessing.

In the current "Contemporary," Dr. Sigmund Munz discusses the merits of the probable "candidates" for the Papacy at the next Conclave. He takes it for granted that the next Pope will be an Italian, as the proportion of Italians to foreigners amongst the Cardinals, since the last June Consistory, is thirty-eight to thirty, and among the eight Papabili whose claims are here reviewed, only one non-lislian is mentioned, Cardinal Ledochowski, a Poler The most probable successor to Leo XIII., in the opinion of Dr. Munz, is Cardinal Gutti, the Carmelite Friar, and a son of the people, very learned and pious. Cardinal Faulting Cardinal Lampolits' chances he considers good in many respects. He regards as the ideal candidate Cardinal Capaca, who is described as a model of Christian lumility and universal charity. The Cardinal is how the considered fulfilled. The other chare Papabili meditioned are Cardinals Parcocchi, Yannutalli, and Oreglis di Santo Stefano. Ot course these conjectures are all made from a worldy standgolin. Candidature for the Papacy or for the office of any Bishop, is not recognized by the Church.

organized National Catholic Truth Society, the Catholic Young Men's National Union, the Young Men's National Union, the Young Men's Institute, the loading Catholic ollos like that of New York, the Catholics, and the Catholics of the Catholics o

and there are so many opportunities afforded it in the most attractive guiles.

Betting, like the drinking of intoxicating liquors, has a way of growing upon the wary as upon, the onwary, and a young man with such proclivities is in the vortex when he only thought he was on the margin of this maelstrom of ruin. There is an intoxication about betting just as there is connected with the use of ardent liquors. A horse-reach sa new thing from the moment a man bets his money on it. To the ordinary observer, who has no further interest in the nine or ten horses striving for first places than what the sight of sinew, speed and jockeying can afford, is not likely to grow very excited; but the moment he backs with his money No. 1 against the field, that horse becomes a new object of interest to him. He regards it with a temporary affection, as if he owned it, and won't see a single good point about any other beast. He notes the colors of the jockey so that he can distinguish him in the ruck. The name of the animal as the bunch thunders down the home stretch is like music to this ears—that horse's trimmph is his. As the number recording its success goes up, he huge himself for his foresight and judgment in selecting the brute, and—pockets his bills. This is the face of the medal; the obverse side we won't on-aider—because—well—tisn's pleasant.

been "bitten" by the fraternity who can "apot" an "innocent" with more colerity and certainty than they can name the winning horse.

The costumes worn at the Woodbine meeting probably differ from those of our down-easter friends s quaws in one very important respect—in their adaptability to fashion and society columns of the newspapers, where they make almost as brave a slow as they did do the lawn and stands at the Woodbine.

#### THE IRISHMAN AT HOME.

ary Digest of May 19th ng most interesting ske

The Literaty Direct of Mry 19th here belowing meet interesting diotechn his 'It'sh Laie and Chiracter.'

In Michael MacDonagh, author of The Book of Parliament, has essay-1 to do for Ireland what Dean Ramens has done so well for Scotland, in the "Reminiscences of Scotland in the "Reminiscences of Scotland in the "Reminiscences of Scotland in the "Reminiscences"; and he finds his entertainty particular in his own recollections and experiences mainly derived from exicated and active connection of the Irish journalism. He expresses he hope that his work along this line and journalism of the Irish aco, "to a wider appreciation of their active and the Irish aco, "to a wider appreciation of their oad qualities to a kinder tolerance of their faults and follies which are aimly due to the checked history of ne people, to the wayward circumstances of their unhappy past."

Mr. MacDonach begins by introductions us to the later Irish squire—the ountry gentleman, up from his estate is us to the later Irish squire—the ountry gentleman, up from his estate out his logarings and his bowler hat. All, his ruddy features and his soft tren the Deew window on Nassau our daughters—tail, well set-up, calliby, and vivacious girls And tren, he is found at the Kildare Street his, fileking his leggings with his dings-crop, or watching the "rassing low," with heavy of the later Irish the "rassing low," with heavy of which have a cordial wellowed the sound of the world and he restlessness from the Deew window on Nassau levels, with heavy of when you come to crow the him in Clare, or Wexford, or Vestmeath. But you will not find in him the rollicking and the restlessness from whish guire," who went out in the great famine of 1847 and took with his horse-play and his rough praecal jokes, his chronic incapacity to whish yound at hight, his world have one for you when you come to crow an incapacity to whish yound and lingth, his world have a cordial wellow, and his rough praecal jokes, his chronic incapacity to whish yound at hight, his world hav of dueling. This new man has acquir-id something of English gravity of manner, and English sobriety of hought. He keeps accounts, and in-cests his money, which his grandfather

thought. He keeps accounts, and invests his money, which his grandifather never did.

"For money these gentry (of the old time) had to depend solely on their tenants. Investment of capital in securities was a thing undreamed of and there was, therefore, no source of income but the rents of the catales. And the leannts were as improvident as the landlords. Their feudal devolution to the ould shack was deep seated and whole-hearted, was deep seated and whole-hearted, was deep seated and whole-hearted, which peaks and the property of the fail of the contract of the contr

was manufactured in private stills on overry hillside, and French smugglers lay off the coast every night with cargoes of claret."

With all his reckless prodigality and excess, due to an exaggerated sense of baspitality, the old Irish squire is everywhere remembered as a thorough gentleman; a man of fine manners, positive intellectual culture, and a scrupulous regard for his personal "honor." It was this latter trait that made him an incorrigible duellat, ready a great provocation.

No man wrho was not in Holy Orders could dare, if he had any regard for his place in society, to shelter himself him daw, morality, or religion, to evade along and the state trait and the state trait was the state trait and and the state trait and the state trait and and any regard for a "dead shelmes. It would mean he can faced the pistol in the hand of a "dead shot" for the most trivial cause. There were cases in which the slighted party was utterly unconselous the cause for offense. A Galway sentiernan attended a country dinner, and was surprised to receive, 'he next morning, a challenge from a man he had met there. They fought, and he ladway man had the good luck to whing 'the other fellow. Going over the wrong man shr. The fellow I mean the custom, he said, I have orecollection of having offended you." Oh, indeed!" said the other, "toyl, indeed had only oneyer and was allowed ready in the wrong man shr. The fellow I mean had been challened, expressed his fine soon of better fellow. Going over the wrong man shr. The fellow I mean the down of the Jimerick Chronicle, who being very near-sighted, came on the reld wearing the indispensable spectacles. The capitaln's second objected on the ground that the glasses might give him an untar advantage. "The glasses, it is?" said the editor. "Sure, I couldn't see to shoot me own father without them."

What the pistol was to the squire, who had the second object to the second object to the between day. It was the

couldn't see said the educir. Since, couldn't see to shoot me own father without them."

What the pistol was to the squire, he blackthorn shillelagh was to the orsoon at a later day. It was the whiter in personal quarrels, family ends, disputes about trespass, right of ray, boundaries, and local contentions selween baronies or parishes. Donny-rook Fair, which, in the early part of he century, was held near Dublin, was the popular theater for the exhibitor of faction fights. "People cannot be now or to sell; but many more, "feelin' shue mouldy intirely for want of a baim," tripped to the fair with the sole bleet of participating in the discussion with sticks." Mr. MacDonagh continues:

with sticks." Mr. MacDonash continues:

excitable temperament of the period of the popularity, their dareddeviler, were the main causes of factin fighting in Ireland. Little continues the period of fighting, and to give vent to their feelrate, tought for the pure love of fighting, and to give vent to their feelrate, was in Abbeyfeele, County Limspecies, attending Quarter Sessions, about fifteen years ago. There'il 
be ructions in the town to-night, said 
the head constable. Why? asked my 
friend. Oh, the Figarids are all 
drunk; and they're lookin' for the 
Moriartys? 'And what have they agin 
the Moriartys? 'The ould story,' said 
the policeman, 'for betrajin' the cause 
of Ireland.' In the sixteenth century 
Moriartys, scording to the local 
tradition, betryved the great Earl of

Lecentered, the head of the Fitzgeralds, to the English, and over since the Fitzgeralds, but to fee the Mortauty, in Limerick and Kerry!

An Englishman, returning to London after spending a week in the initial on feel of the friends that he did not next one real Irishman maning, of course, the sort of Irishman that the English Lomic speers, English novels, and the English stage had made familiar to him—the Irishman in a swallow-tsul frieze cost, knee breeches, and a battered caubeen, with a pipe stuck in the hand of it, no nose to speak of, a wild shock of red hair, and a shilleigh. "In ever met an Irishman with a pipe in the band of his hat." protests our indignant Mr. MacDonagh.

He admits that, to the contemplation

Danagh.

He almits that, to the contemptation of peone of other nationalities the Iresa of the comprehensible rate. "John Bull has not only lived bestide Paddiy, but has tried to govern him, for move than as vern hundred years, and he does not understand him yet." The invented stories current in English and American Journals, which are supposed to Elustrate Irish life and character are silly, stupid, preposterous. They lack the Irish iddom, the Irish turn of words, the Irish oddness of thought, the Irish mind; hence, to an Irishman they are obviously bogus.

The Irishman, says Mr. MacDonagh, is the merry-andrew of the English-speaking world. The sole object for which he was created is to make the duller Anglo-Saxon laugh. We expect ill Irishmen to be entertaining, and If, by chance, we meet a sober Colt, we lead a sense of personal wrong as if we lad been cheated of our duc.

In the complex Irish nature there are starding contrasts and contradicions. While they are the most jovial of the peoples, hely are also at times the addest. They are wild and reckless, sober and shrewd. An enotional race, they got more fain out of their froutles, than the more justly balanced Anglo-Saxons. The brogue is an information, the property of the country, has certain broad characteristics; but it has varying and delicate shades of intonation in the different provincess. A well-known Processant clearly the softest, the mellowest, the most mustcal thing, in the way of accents, outside of Paralise. The brogue, as it is heard in all parts of the country, has certain broad characteristics; but it has varying and delicate shades of intonation in the different provincess. A well-known Processant clearly that you have a brogue, I would advise you to do so in writing."

Some Englishman tushes into an essay "On the Decay of Buils in Ireland." It might well be regarded as an international misfortune, says Mr. MacDonspt, were the native wit and hunor, and, above all, that grotesque for hundred with the surface of the other. "It seen a woman

The normal average of the magnitude of political or agrarian crimes; hence the strange fact that, as the criminal records disclose, some of the most ap-

by man of otherwise blameless lives in near in the third for divorce, the question was put to a woman, "Pid you call your husband's unde "Carey the In-former'?" 'No." the replied, "I did not go so far as that I only called nim anti-Chiefst."

former'?" 'No.' whe replied, "I did not go so far as that I only called aim anti-Christ."

The informer is, nevertheless, a familiar figure in political and aggratian strinks. But in no case that I have been also bee

An' if I cud bring the lake of Killarhy to Purgatory, I de get a pound a
dhrop."

A polemical Protestant, thinking to
chaft Father Healy, said, "Now, which
would you rather go to, Father, hell
or purgatory?" "To the latter on account of the climate; but to the formon account of the company, I'm so
fond of Protestants."

"There, Pat!" said a gentleman tohis thirsty car-driver, at a roadsadinn, "doesn't that drink make anothme to the said of the said of the said
inn, "doesn't that drink make anothman be form, the said a gentleman tolike the Scottish. Though they use
many Cellic expressions, they employ,
as rule, only English words, such as
may be found in any English dictionary. But their speech abounds in
poetic, graphic, and singularly expressive phrases, strange combinations of
force and simplicity, unexpected blendings of the ridiculous with the pathtic, quaint English colloquial survivals,
novel applications of the wrong word.

An orator in a national meeting declared, "The ways of Providence are
unsetupulous!" and a County Clare
woman compilance to her doctor that
she had lost her teeth, and "couldn't
rightly domesticate her food."

#### A NIGHT IN ROME.

By special favor, our Rome correspondent, William J. D. Croke, LL.D., has obtained a very characteristic page from voluminous note-book, made in Rome by Hall Caine; a page characteristic of the author, and of his work in Rome. This page, which is reminiscent of Dickens, is as follows:

It was a might in February. The air was dank and chill. I was invited to a recoption at one of the Odr. Roman house in the neighborhood of the Captiol, and I walked to it by way of the Corso. The riveris were dark and desolute, on a doorstep mer the Condott a woman sat selling mewspapers. two little children were with house the best of the condott a woman sat selling method to the Playe for the state of the condott a woman sat selling method to the Playe for the state of the condott a woman sat selling method to the Playe for the state of the condott a woman sat selling method to the Playe for the state of the state of the condott a woman sat selling method to the Via Minghett I saw that a number of persons were standing outside the office of the Tribune. They were the sellers of journais in the streets and were waiting for their papers. I went up to look at them. There were men, women and boys, and they seemed to be thinly clad and badly nourished The doors of the office were opened and they rushed in, snatched at the supplies that were handed to them, and field back to the estreets. In a couple of minutes twenty or thirty of them were flying down into the Corso, crying "Tribune," and fighting for their past in the street in the supplies that were handed to them, and field back to the estreets. In a couple of minutes twenty or thirty of them were flying down into the Corso, crying "Tribune," and fighting for their brief of their brief

of the civild. God knows how far they had still to go.

A long line of carriages stood waiting in a street near to one of the civil the street near to one of the corner of the corner of the corner in liveries of buff and brown and blue with cockades and fur these and gold braid. There was a great ball in Rome that night.

Going back by the Corso I came again on my little matcheeller. He was propped up in a press of a doorway, leaning his head on the pilinth of a great piliaster. His eyes were closed, and his tray of matches was almost elipping out of his fingers. He was

his pretty delicate face was very pale, and his tray of matches was almost and his tray of the children! the cry of the children! the cry of the children! the cry of the children! The little helpies, tancent victures of the social machiner to the control of the world was the control of the world wor their suffering cries to Heaven, and were to the attion or the dynasty or the people that will not hear and feed them.

(A leaf from my Roman note book.)

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PURPOSE—To pleture the loneliness caused by the going away of a loved playmate.
PLAN—The departure of his play-His unchanging, monotonous life.a mate, on that sweet May morn.
His ploture of his playmate's pleasant life.

His ploture of his playmate's pleas-ant life.

The flowers and birds that formerly delighted them are still the same.

He wonders whether she yet recalls with pleasure the happy scenes of their childhood.

He samented the change which her

childhood. He damented the change which her going away has caused PRELIMINARY STUDY—Of what does this poem creat besides The Playmates? It What were the enjoyments of the playmates on the faum What has become of his playmate? What causes the tone of sadness? Suggest other appropriate titles. Notice the part played by the song of the pines. Give meaning of kith and kith life of the pines. Give meaning of kith and kith life of the pines. Give meaning of kith and kith life of the pines. Give meaning of kith and kith life of the pines. Give meaning of kith and kith life of the pines. Give meaning of kith and kith life of the pines. The pine of kith and kith life of the pines of kith and kith life of the pines. The small lilage of Foly Love is beside the sea. "Song...low"—In keeping with the scene pictured in the next lines. "Were...snow"—Show the points of this comparison. "The...day"—What made it the sweetest; what the saddest? "For...home"—What does this tell us of the author and Nature? How is this shown throughout the poem? What is the relation of "More...flowers?" "Took...bloom"—In what sense could this be said? How can spring be called "laughing"? (See Smiling Spring, Des Village) What musle was 1?" (Who...kine"—What position did

Sprins, Des Village) What music was it "Who...kine"—What position did the bashful boy hold in the family? "Constant years"—How is this term appropriated? "Told...seasons"—State in your own "Told...seasons".—State in your own

appropriated? "Told...seasons"—State in your own words, bringing out the meaning of told. "With....feet"—Making no stir in the world. "Round...years"—The monotony of his life makes him dwell more on the past.

"Round...years"—The monotony of his life makes him dwell more on the past.
"Still...ears."—What is his business in life? What is peculiar about this expression? "Golden year"—She is happy throughout the year. See golden time, stansa 14.
"Dusky...unn"—What is the prose equivalent of Ahls poetic expression? Show its appropriateness.
"With....govn"—What ploture of her present state does he draw?
"The....sea"—This music of the pines is interpreted in sympathy with his change of feelings, and gives a key birse words. "Slow," because his opresent life is dull and monotonous.
"I....volce"—Is this literally true? What is the gain in so expressing it? "Mine." What....kine?—What answer would be give in his present mood?
"Onlea"—The rests are olegantly formed, and well constructed, of grass firmly interwoven with wool.
"O....leam—This and the succeeding stansa are o sort of appeal to her return; he recalls what formely delighted them.
"The....blow"—The romembrance of their golden dince gives him erreater pleasure than the present realities. Why?
"Veeries"—A sort of thrush, noted

"The....blow"—The romembrance of their golden drine gives him even greater pleasure than the present real-titles. Why?

"Veerles"—A sort of thrush, noted for the sweetness of its singing.
"And....thee"—This interpretation of the music of the pines strikes the keynote of the whole poem.

Whittler was born at Haverhill, Mass, one of the pretitest of the many darming hanlets in that charming region. His first occupations were those of a dermer's boy, on his father's famm—driving the kine to and from pasture, riding to mill, and helping in the lighter labors of the harvest. He was thus brought into inhimate communion with Nature, and his faithful depicting of her many beauties gives a peculiar charm of ploturesque truth to many of his poems.

Read "The Barefoot Boy" and note the points of resemblance. Read also "Going A-Maying." "To the Dandellon," "May Day," and "A Day in June," and show what all have in common.

DICKENS IN CAMP.

INTRODUCTION—Bret Harte had

June," and show what all have in common.

DICKENS IN CAMP.

INTROUCTION—Heet Harte had spent some years as a miner in California, and thus the scene of the openair camp would be well known to him. This poem was written in 1870—soon after the death of Diokens. Some familiarity with "The Old Curiosity Shop" is presupposed.

PUIRPOSE—This is given clearly in the last stanza, state it in your own words.

PLAN—By showing the great effect for good that Dickens had, even in a rough mining ermp, he bears testimony do the non it, and wedespreadinfluence of that muster of fiction. Give

influence of that master or nection. save the subject of each stansa and show its relation to the development of the central thought. PRELIMINARY STUDY — Describe in your own words the mining camp and its surroundings. How is the

What effect did it have on the miners? What other title can you suggest? dive the meaning of "hoarled, firtees, spary, solitudes, wrought that spell, thrills, presumptuous."

\*\*CLASS STICLY—Above...mow —

This stunga is introductory, marking the time and place.

Moon...drifting "—What was the noturel fact of which this is a poetic statement."

\*\*Sang"—Explain. In what mood does this represent the listeners to be?

Skerns —In the northeast of California, rising to almost 15,000 feet, the limitest in the United States, covered with heavy smootful, and one of the chef gold-producing districts in that country.

Ingliest in the United States, covered with heavy smokell, and one of the their gold-producing districts in that county.

"Minarets."—Tall slender towers usually connected with a mosque. Tell what is meant here and show the apprehences of the term it does not not the states. The term is the suntainty of the adjectives in this clause.

Give in your own words the condition of the miner as depicted here.

"Racket scant traces"—Tell in your connective to the condition of the miner as depicted here.

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"Racket scant traces"—Tell in your connective to the dear.

"Idealtee all the dear?

"To...anew"—Does the fact that they had heard the story before ond move gave up their amusements to hear it again, bring out more strongly their love for Dickens?

"Moster" Dickens. What is the word intended to show about Harte's estimate of him?

"Boylsh fancy"—What does "it" stand for? Do you think it was dikely a reality? What in the stanza shows why he used "boylsh"?

"Clustering"—May here express not simply being in a group but suggests the assembling close to the reader, as stated clearly in the next stanza.

"The...spray"—This is a strong touch, showing that even the trees were capityated by the great interest of the story, listening intently.

"While...way"—The reference is to Neil's wandering with her grandfather and their being lost, but it is in tended to show how deeply absorbed the listeners became.

"O'ertaken...divine"—What is the grammated relation? What might some divine spoil have done?

"Their cares"—What is meant in particular. See stanza 2.

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"Overtaken....divine"—What is the grammatical relation? What might some divine spoil have done?
"Their cares"—What its meant in particular. See stanza 2.
"Like...pine"—Show the points of this simile. How can gusty be applied to pine?
"Lost....fire"—Note the emphatic position of lost and wasted.
"And....apell"—Dickens. Explain clearly "that spell"
"Towering....tell"—The pine may it he tale that the comp is lost and its gone. The properties of the control of the control of the control of the control of the pine?
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"Towering....tell"—The pine may it he tale that the comp is lost and its gone. The pine is provided in the pine is provided in the pine is probably that of Rochester Cathedral, near Dickens' home at Gad's Hill.
What is the force of "Ah"? Note the epithets applied to pine and to spire respectively.
"Fragrant story"—Justify this term what probably led to the choice of these words?
"Hop vines' incense"—Kent is noted for producing hops. Justify the term 'incense."
"Blend...hills"—The sense is not too obvious. Dickens resided for years in Kent, which may perhaps be the 'glory", "pensive" implies not only thoughtfulness but sadness, on account of two deaths. This story of Dickens' ennobling influence may be added to the other words of praise that tell of his great worth.
"That grave"—Dickens dies in Westminster Abbey, the burial place of many famous Englishmen, this being a mark of the highest nath nal honor."Onk....edeed figuratively here; the oak expresses strength, below and the laurivel here; the oak expresses strength, and rejoicing, and the laurivel here; the oak expresses strength, below and rejoicing, and the laurivel here; the oak expresses in the followers.

will and rejoicing, and we seed to crown victors in contests; tributes to his geni writer.

"Deem...pine"—This tribute miration from California may added to those given by Bas Show the appropriateness of western pine."

Choose some of the most in the contest of ..pine"—This tribute of ad-rom California may also be

#### NINE REASONS WHY.

Nine Reasons WHY.

Nine reasons for spinsterhood were given to the Catholic Woman's National League in an argument recently. Miss Catherine Goggin, who has been 'a grade teacher in the Public schools for twenty years, who is president of the Grade Teachers' Federation, and now is engaged in tax investigations, told the story of her like to cub women by request. Miss Goggin preparation, and make the story of her like to cub women by request. Miss Goggin preparents. The control of the story of her like to cub women by request. His cause he might the tides, Because he might the tides, Because he might the tides, Because he might be fond of using "pet" names.

Because he might part his hair in the middle of his head.

Because he might demand an itemized account of household expenditures. Because dinner would have to be knem with the same person each day, Because marriage would necessitate daily letter writing when either he or she might be away.

Because all the good men seem to be married already.

Because he has not proposed.

We think that the last reason contains the whole story. The other eight bear no weight. There is many another miss who can attribute her section to the same cause. What's the matter with "him"?

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THE WAR IN SOUTH AFRICA.

London, May 23, 11.59 n. m.—The War tulke Issued a despatch from War tulke Issued a despatch from Loud Roberts, under date of Honning, Spruit, May 2, announcing the receipt. Han of the following message from Major-deneral Baden-Pous all.

Markking, May 17.—I am happy to inform you that Markking was successfully relieved to-day. The mothern and May 16 and attacked the enemy settled and all chargement of the Honor than the major of the major of

The London Times says: The response of the country as a whole to the Freiler."

The London Times says: The response of the country as a whole to the Freilent's dealings with the Boers is one of acquiescence in all cases, and one of approval in most. Even from the alleged centers of Boer sympathes no sincer protest is heard. The Chicago Tribune, which may be taken as a sufficiently good reporsentative of those who have pleaded the Boer cause, remarks: "Secretary Hay's answer is a proper one, both in its spirit and statement of fact it is reasoning and conclusive, and nothing remains but neutrality." The Chicago Tribune speaks for the Northwest. The tone of the Southern journals is much field by political reasons. President McKinley's refusal has strengthend him with the country, and distinctly improved the tone of national recling towards England."

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The Transvaal National Bank has suspended gold payments under authorization from the Government requiring the acceptance of bank notes. The institution has large assets apparently in London. One hundred and fifty the London one hundred and fifty the London of the London toward toward pounds were seized at Cape Toward pounds were the London toward pounds and the London toward pounds are seized at Cape Toward Pounds and Seized Pounds and Seized Pounds and Seized Pounds are seized at Cape Indianal Circles here are interested in many indirect ways, especially as to whether the Transvaol's I. O. U's will be redeemed."

## WIT AND HUMOR.

Here is a good story told recently by Sir Wilfrid Lawson: "Two Nonconformats ministers were in conversation, and one was very auxilous to know what the views of the other on the war were. This gentleman, reluctant to enter into discussion, as last said: "Well, brother, my views are what Jeau" "trist's would have been." 'Oh,' snorte. his questioner, 'I knew you were a pro-Boer."

were a pro-Boer."

"Henry." she sald, "did you get those shoe buttons for me to-day?"

"Fep." he replied.
"What did you do with them?"
He felt in his pocket, and presently fished out a little round box. Then a scared look overspread his countensance, and the lady wanted to know what was the matter.
"Did you take any of those complexion pills you asked me to bring home "Tes," he asked.
"Tes," the asked me to bring home "Tes," and also button. Here are the matter and the same and the same "That was also button. Here are the publis."—Chicago Times-Heraid.
At a certain cloth factory in Soot-

the pills."—Chicago Times-Herald.

At a certain cloth factory in Scotinad it was the custom to fine the work people for turning out bad work. One day a workman brought a piece of cloth to be examined, and the manager found two little holes about an inch apart. He then showed these to the man and demanded two shilling fine—a shilling for each hole. "Is it a shilling for each hole." asked the man. "Yes," said the manager. "And is it the same for every hole, big or little "iss, exactly the same," said the manger.

manager.

"Well, then, I'll save a shilling," and putting his fingers in the holes he quickly made the two into one.

### A BLAMED SIGHT WORSE.

A bachelor, old and cranky,
Was sitting alone in his room;
His toes with gout were aching,
And his face o'erspread with glos

No little ones' shouts disturbed him, From noise the house was free; In fact, from the attic to cellar Was quiet as quiet could be.

No medical aid was lacking; The servants answered his ring, Respectfully heard his orders, And supplied him with everything.

But still there was something wanting, Something he couldn't command; The kindly words of compassion, The touch of a gentle hand. And he said, as his brow grew darker, And he rang for the hireling nurse: "Well, marriage may be a failure, But this is a blamed sight worse!"

They Drove Pimples, Away. A face covered with pimples is unsightly. It is all a of internal irregularities which should long since have been corrected. The liver and the kidneys are not nerviced that they are the since the sin

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ARMAGI.

Among the many valuable prizes witch have been received by His Eminence Cardinal Logue for the forthcoming between the Corp. The Competent of St. Fatter's tachedral, Armagia, special interest a Cathedral, Armagia, special interest and the Corp. Family of Spain, which make a costly and beautiful which make a costly and beautiful which make a costly and beautiful control of the Corp. Th

#### CARLOW.

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CARLOW.

In reply to a circular letter from Lord Rathdonnell, calling a meeting of the Carlow magnitudes, to approve of the Andress to Queen Victoria, Mr. C. MacNaily, J. P., sent "his lordship" a letter, which os been published, in which Mr. MacNaily declines to have any hand in said address, as he says that his doing so "would imply some degree of approval of a war that I consider most unnecessary, unjustifiable, and uncaristian, —ntered into merely for the exhstence of the fimpire and at the instigation of a band of speculating capitalists and financial adventurers, regardless of any standard of right to guide the unscruptious statisman who provoked it." We shall next, probably hear that Mr. MacNaily has had the "J. P." stricken from his name, as not being an orthodox loyallst.

DUBLIN.

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DUBLIN.

The St. Vincent de Paul Bazaar was opene's yesterday by the Lord Mayor. There need be nothing added to the figures given a penel made on behalf of the industrous poor, through the Bazaar was opened made on behalf of the industrous poor, through the Bazaar was removed the support made eight hundred and seventeen families of 16,343 persons, visited by the mombers on 13,653 occasions, and relieved at each visit, forms a volume of careful and discriminating sharity that appeals for itself. We trust the Bazaar will replenish an exchequer more than usually flaceld after a winter of extraordinary unhealthfulness.

On Wednesday, the 16th of May, in the Rotunda, was held the fourth annual Oireachtas of the Gaelic League, Oireachtas is an Irish word meaning a great meeting or assembly, and the word is at present applied to produce the state of the support of the words. In the light of the words, In the Horizon of the words of the control of the words. In the light of the words, In the light of the words of the words of the words of the words of the words. In which everything is Irish—language, muste and cancing. With reference to this interesting festival, we quote from the May number of the Gaelic Journal of a Gaelic League conference held.

on Wednesday, the 16th of May, in the Rotunda, was held the fourth am nual Olreachtas of the Garella Leaguest the county, and thus prove that the nutry of the parliamentary of the county and thus prove that the unity of the parliamentary of the county and thus prove that the nutry of the parliamentary of the county and thus prove that the unity of the parliamentary of the county and thus prove that the unity of the parliamentary of the county and thus prove that the unity of the parliamentary must be at the county and the provided price of the May number of the Garello and the this interesting festival, we quote four "The Olreachtas project was launched at a Gaelle League conference, held in Dublin in August, 1805. The sylliabus of the first Olreachtas was the think of the ancient literary assembly of Irriand became an accomplished fact. The course of the think of the ancient literary assembly of Irriand became an accomplished fact and the course of the

that the League is in hopes that it will soon reach the dimensions of the great Weish Elsteddfod. The h-lp received from the United States and from the Argentine has been most generous, and the native tail in that has been developed, together with the general awakening of our p-ople and their accession of silf-respect, as well as the friendly co-operation of the Viergy, all prepare us for a great national intellectual and arisistic foto such as Dublin has not yet seen KERRY.

itinal Intellectual and stricts fote such as Dublin has not set seen KERRY.

The Sixth Pattalion of the Royal Munster Fuditiers (Kerry Minita) was called the first of May, and will will be the strict of May, and will will be such as a convenient point, from whome they can be shipped to South Africa. What the English War Orfice does not know about how to seen to be shipped to South Minital South of the Fish order—sent worth any one stable to be sent of the first order sent worth any one stable to be sent of the first order—sent worth any one stable to be sent order. The first order—sent worth any one stable to be sent order for Kerry, recently gave notine to the Sheiff that no junors would be required to attend the Trailee Quaster Sessions, masmuch as there were abprisoners for trial.

It is stated that a Manchester produced to the sent of the sen

The Irish papers announce that the Lord Chief Justice and Lady O'Brien are to give up possession of Castletown, Ceibide, in May, shortly after which Mr. Kelly, the Irish-American millionaire, will take up his residence there. Mr. Kelly contemplotes spending a good deal of money on the place, and putting the house, which is really a beautiful mansion, into thorough repair.

KILKENNY.

KILKENNY.

At a recent meeting of the guardians of Urlington Union, on the proposition of Mr. W. Curran, seconded by Mr. Jos.

Tynan, a resolution was carried haling the United Irish League as the successor of the old Land League, and calling on the members of Parliament for the county and city of Kilkenny to organize the county, and thus prove that the unity of the parliamentary party was a reality.

LONGFORD.

A few days ago, Sir J. Acheson Mac-

numbers of people silently looking on.
On Monday hast a Catholic gentiuman met one of the new Vitar's flock and asked him what kind of "views" the new arrival held. He replied: "On I himk deedd dly 'High,' but a man with very brood sympathies." Think deedd dly 'High,' but a man with very brood sympathies." On I did not the could be high and "brooglained as follows: "You so, it a this way, sit after the control of the control of the control on the composed of rather two extremes-very Low Charles and on the control on the parish with good at the least change made either in the service or in the way of on-ments. For instance, our late views, who wouldn't have any cross or ornament on the Communion table with the part of the two was two candlevities. After a time he ventured to light them at least of the views, who wouldn't have any cross or ornament on the Communion table with the wing a cross made of flower of the views, who wouldn't have any cross or ornament on the Communion table with the wing a cross made of flower of the views two candlevities. After a time he ventured to light them at least of the views of the view

CATHOLIC NEWS.

The Catholic Missionary Union, which is hard at work in various parts of the United States, is gathering many converts into the Church, and our American Catholic contemporaries give interesting accounts of the incidents leading up to the conversions. A istrong impelling motive is found to be the desire for the cice-union with Out. Lord which is afforded by the Sacrament of the Blessed Eucharist. The Rev. Thomas F. Price, who has been incidenting in North Carolina, relates how he received a Methodist and his daughter into the Church. "There were two things, Father, which have brought me to the Catholic Church, said the male convert. "The first is the doctrine of the Real Presence. It know that this is peculiar, for no one in this country has had any knowledge of the Catholic doctrine on this point." I know that this is peculiar, for no one in this country has had any knowledge of the Catholic doctrine on this point. I know that this is peculiar, for no one in this country has had any knowledge of the Catholic doctrine on this point. I have always felt it to be as the Catholic Church teaches and have always one as a controller. Father You-man, reporting on missions lately given in Illings, records how one woman had been a controller. "Father You-man, the price of the partaking by fath in Christ in the Lord's Supper seemed likewise unreal. The Real Presence as taught by the Catholic Church was the doctrine longed for unknowingly for years. And the longing was at length satisfied by reception into the Catholic Church.

St. John the Biptist de La Salle was been at Balance and the salle was been at Ba

st. John the B ptist de La Salle was born at Rhelms, April 30th, 1651. He was ordained in 1678. His first priestly work was to act as chaplain to the Sisters of the Holy Child Jesus, whose work was the education of poor girls. A cousin of De La Salle, a plous lady living in Rouen, opened in her native city, Rhechus, a free school for poor boys, and the young priest added her. Several other schools were opened, and, finally. De La Salle determined to give his whole time to the work of such schools. It was in this way that the Order of the Broherers of the Christian Brothers about 1,000.—Christian Brothers nature of the Schools beautiful Brothers and the Salles State of the Worder of the Brothers throughout the world is about 13,000.

about 13,000.

By reason of the large number of "hata" now vacant in the Sacred College and the pressing necessity of cardinais for the ordinary routine of questions in the sacred congregations, it is stated, unofficially, that a consistory may be held either in June or September next for the creation of several now members of the Supreme Senate of the Church. Amid cardinalitial anames of the near\_future Dame Rumocites, persistently, that of the present Apostolic delegate to Cuba and the Philippine Islands, the Right Rev. Z. L. Chapelle, Archibishop of New Services rendered by him to the Holy See in this, this temporary mission of several towards of the Services rendered by him to the Holy See in this, this temporary mission in services rendered by him to the Boared Congregation of Drepagands. Fide, where the experience acquired in his existing post of dury would render him invaluable in quality of American cardinal resident in Curta.

Archbishop Chapelle and Gen. Otle

archibshop Chapelle and Gen. Otts have now reached a point in the interviews upon the Philippine friends which has proved a deallock. Bridge system of friers was about the desired by the Council of Trent. on the Council of the Institute of the In

In the North American Review for April there is a painful posthumous article by Dr. Mivart, which brings out with distressing clearness how long and complete was the process of dismetgration in his religious beliefs, says the London Wrekly Register. He narrates the whole melancholy history of his attempts to provide for an "evolution of dogma," through the case of Gailleo, and by als speculations on the condition of the lost, leading up to him at articles which aimed an security of the condition of the lost, leading up to him at the condition of the lost, leading up to him at the condition of the lost, leading up to him at the condition of the lost, leading up to him a tricles which aimed an security of the Church. What, indeed, would happen if the Church were loggressive" in Dr. Mivart's se too articles which followed the condition of the most condition of the first one pre-eminent need of the hour is a truly scientific theology—not a Chinese, nor a Roman, nor an Angilean theology, not a Baptist, nor a Methodist, nor a Presbyterian theology, not a Mosale, nor exclusively a Pauline theology, but a theology constructed so as to exclude all faction and to include all facts." After the portentous negations of the first clauses, the confident vagueness of the second would be delightful if it were not so sad. The second article decides that "all truth now is only so much revelation." The truth in the Bible is 'divine' truth; and so is the truth of any other book."

There was a magnificent speciacle in St. Peter's on Ascension Thursday, on the occasion of the canonization of Jean Baptiste de la Salie, the founder of the Order of Christian Brothers, and Rita di Cascia, a nun of the Augustinian oider. Order of the vast Basilica was illuminated and adorned with an agricultural state of the order of the ord

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THURSDAY, MAY 31, 1900.

#### Whit-Sunday.

Sunday, June 8rd, is Whit-Sunday or the Feast of Pentecost. The name Whit-Sunday is derived from the white robes in which the newlybantised were clad, and the ter Pentecost from the Greek Pentecoste, meaning fiftieth—this Sunday being the fiftieth day after Easter.

The description of the manner in bich the first Christian Pentecost was instituted is described at length in the Acts of the Apostles:

when the days of the Pente--a Jewish Feast held on the filtieth day after the Passover, in celebration of the 'ingathering.' and in thanksgiving for the harvest—"were accomplished, they were altogether in one place:

And suddenly there came a sound from heaven, as of a mighty wind coming, and it filled the whole house where they were sitting.

And there appeared to them parted tongues as it were of fire, and it sat nevery one of them : upo

And they were all filled with the Holy Ghost. and they began to speak with divers tongues, according as the Holy Ghost gave them to speak.

y Ghose gave them to speak, seus had already prepared the sties and disciples for this drous wanifestation of God's wondrous power, for, as it is recorded by St. John, He said unto them:

"And I send the promise of my Father upon you: but stay you in the city, till you be ended with power m on high.'

mise of His Father" was The "pro the Holy Ghost who descended upon the Apostles and disciples in the shape of flery tongues on the Day

This Feast, therefore, is regarded as specially sacred to the Third Person of the Blessed Trinity, to whose honor the services of the day are

directly addressed.

The Apostles and disciples of Jesus were accordingly assembled in an upper chamber, acgaged in prayer, and awaiting the accomplishment of the promise He had made to them, of sending them a comforting, strength-Spirit, the Paraclete, who teach them all things, and give unto them extraordinary power and grace to preach the gospel and to plant the Church. The Holy Ghost ame, and at once all were changed new men, their minds being with full understanding of of the Scriptures and of the won they had hitherto witnessed without hending, and their souls filled with strength from on high: forth they belonged no more were ministers of the

gospel of Christ.
From that time this Divine Spirit has not esseed to pour itself forth upon the Church, to enlighten, coulirm, protect and guide; it has ceased communicating itself to of the faithful individually, not case either by means of the Sacrame or by grace, whenever it has found

earts well disposed.
The Fathers of the Church and theologians generally recognize the the workings of the Holy Ghost in the hearts of the faithful in the form of seven chief gifts,—Wisdom, Under-standing, Counsel, Forsitude, Knowledge, Piety and Fear of the Lord.

The gift of Wisdom helps us to althily of all things con judge healthily of all things concerning our last end; the gift of Under-standing, to apprehend the truths revealed, and to submit our hearts thereto: the gift of Counsel, to choose in all things the part best fitted for the semetification of our scale; the gift of Fortisade, to resist temptations

and overcome dangers; the gift of of knowledge, of sanctifying ourselves; the gifs of Piety causes us to love religion and practices having refer-ence to Divine worship; the gift of the Fear of the Lord turns us saide from sin and from whatever may displease God."

#### Two New Saints.

Two new saints have been added to Roman Calendar-St. Baptiste de la Balle and St. Rita Da Cascia, who on account of the many mirac's attributed to her intercessio has come to be called Patroness of Impossibilities"

In Rome there were grand religious fetes, illuminations and rejoicings, such as have not been seen during the present Pontificate. Rome was crowded with visitors. Uardinals, Bishops, Patriarchs, prelates, clergy, laity, from all parts of the world were thore, There have been ten canonizations during the reign of Leo XIII, but none more splendidly carried out or more solemnly impressive than these two of the year of the Jubilee.

No rites of the Church are mor beautiful or more solemn than those which mark the Act of Canonization St. Peter's is hung with tapestries; there is a solemn procession of the Cardinals and Bishops leading the Pope to his throne in the great

Homage is done to the Vicar of Christ. Three separate requests are made, "instanter, instantius and instantissime," by the Cardinal Procurator and Consistorial Advocate, that the names of the already beatified be sanctified. Then the decree is granted by the Pops and signed by thirty-eight cerdinals A day in the Calendar is assigned to each Saint; the "Te Deum" is chanted by the Sistine Chapel Choir. This is follow-ed by the "Orate pro nobis" with the names of the newly-made Saints introduced and this again by the absolution and Benediction.

At the High Mass, which is a part of the ceremony, a prayer, secret and Post-Communion are added. Catholics believe that the Saints

reigning with Christ are to be honor-ed and invoked, that they offer prayers to God for men, and that their relies are to be venerated. It is not here necessary to enter into proofs, taken from the Holy Scriptures and the general opinion and practice of the Church, upon which this belief is based. All Christians allow that it is right and useful to ask the prayers of the Saints in Heaven, now that they the Saints in Heaven, now that they are so near to God, and in no danger

of ever offending Him.

That the Saints can know something of what passes on earth, and can sympathize with us, may plainly be inferred from what our Saviour be inferred from what our Saviour says, in St. Matthew's Gospel (XXII-80; that the Saints " shall be as the Angels of God in Heaven" and from what he also said in St. Luke's Gospel (XV-7, 10) "I say to you there shall be joy before the God upon one sinner doing penance.'
If angels see a sinner doing penance the Saints. who are like the angels

of God, are able to see the same. And thus, henceforth, we have the right, and it is a pious and useful practice, to say in our difficulties, trials and temptations, "St. Jean Bantiste de la Salle, St. Rita da Cascia, pray for us "

# A Protestant View of St. John

Much has been writte she fall and unexpected taking off of St, George Mivart. As a rule, Catho lie writers have treated the life, wor and sad end of this scientist with Christian forbearance and leniency One of the best contributions, coming from an impartial and Protestant source, is an editorial article in the Bookman, which is published by Harry Thurston Peck, one of the best by known New York writers. It runs as

A very different type of man from Archibald Forbes was Dr. St. George Mivart, whose death would probably have passed unnoticed by the majority of educated men had it not been for the interest lately excited in him by his controversial correspond ence with Cardinal Vaughan. Dr. Mivart can hardly be rated as a really eminent man of science, for his modified evolutionary theories were acceptable neither to Darwinians nor to the opposing school; so that as an evolu-

tionist he was neither fish, flesh nor letters, Lowever, to Car dinal Vaughan drew forth an immense amount of discussion, more perticu-larly in this country. Their theo-logical interest, to us at least, was nil, for Mivart's position was one that seems utterly untenable, in that he wished to remain within the Oatholio Ohurch, while refusing to accept its discipline. He claimed, indeed, the privileges of a spoiled child, and we cannot feel any sympathy with him whatsoever. He was perfectly free to have left the Church if he found its restrictions galling, and he was equally free to have remained in it and to have submitted his individual opini the ruling of those who officially interpret its fundamental dogmas. But what he seemed to wish was to remain a Catholic, and, at the same time, to promulgate views which were antagonistic to true Catholicism. Furthermore, when he found that this was impossible, instead of withdraw ing from the Church in a quiet, self-respecting was, he felt bound to make an absurd fuss about the matter and to do a little public posing as a mod-

ern Galileo.

What interests us in the corres pondence with Cardinal Vaughan is the perfect way in which the letters of each of the two men reflect and reveal their personality. Those of the Cardinal are so genial, so ur-bane, and so full of personal kindness and consideration as to be among the most charming that we have On the other hand, Mivart's replies are bumptious, pragmatical and aggressive to the verge of discourtesy, and in this way they form an effect-ive contrast, and a foil to the Cardinal's replies. The whole correspon dence is worthy to be preserved and read as illustrating the difference in tone and temper between a cultivated and polished gentleman and a pugna sious pedant.

#### The Oueen's Birthday.

The Queen's Birthday of 1900 was celebrated with more than usual celebrated with more than usual honors, and in all parts of the Empiro. Singular as it may appear to Cana-dians, it is the fact that in no part of her Majesty's Dominions, hitherto, has so little attention been paid to the selebration of her birthday as in England itself. Apart from the custom of he royal artillery salute at the various naval stations, a banquet and the be stowal of a few titles on carefully selected candidates for such honor the country and the people of Englan as a whole were wont to be unmoved by the event.

This year, however, the m the English people has been stirred by various influences well calculated to evoke an unusual out-burst of loyalty for the aged sovereign who has been the brightest ornament in the monar chical world all through her long and glorious reign. As Queen, wife, mother and woman she has ever set a brilliant and perfect example to he subjects, in whose hearts she reign to-day, and it is remarkable that it is colonies more than it is in the in th otherland that this personal devotion to her Majesty flourishes,

Queen Victoria has personally shown hereelf over favorable to peace Victoria has personally and antagonistic to war; but she has had to be guided politically by the advice of her ministers. Occasionally in the interests of the peace and happiness of her subjects, she is said to have asserted the royal prerogative and to have acted upon her own per sonal and sovereign responsibility.

Such an occasion seems to have seen that of her recent visit land. In the face of Lord Salisbury's speech, calculated to give a death-blow to Irish hopes and Irish national aspirations, it is apparent that the Oueen noted of her own accord and paid the visit either without or against the advice of her ministers. Har reception by the Irish people was all that she could hope for, and she has expressed her own satisfaction at the results of the visit. That the visit was well-intentioned, free from political motive, and made with the earnest desire of expressing her admiration and gratitude for Irish valor and fidelity in the Transvaal war, no unprejudiced person will attempt to deny, and Lord Salisbury's undattering and emphatic speech puts the seal ing and singularity spectra processing of for ever upon the genuineness and integrity of her Majesty's purpose, ju.t as it stamps the premier of England with disloyalty to her Majesty's person and a brutal disregard for her Majesty's feelings with reference to Ireland.

#### The Dynamiters.

Under the above heading the Globe f May 21th has an editorial article which wanders all over the field without ploughing a single furrow. It is a weak attempt aimed at throwing light on the motives behind the act. The writer is evidently not satisfied with the course of the trial but would like to sit in judgment on the judge for not fixing the responsibility of the deed on some unknown agency. Fenianism is as usual agency. Fenianism is as usual hinted at, though there was nothing in the evidence to show that the perpetrators of the crime were in any way connected with any Irish-American or other Irish society good, bad or indifferent.

The Globe of the 28th inst says The Globe of the 29th inst says "Inspector Murray speedily discovered the political motive behind the off one, and atthough the facts are not on record in the evidence, they are known to all who have taken an interest in the affair." One would naturally suppose that the judge who tried the case would "take an interest in the affair" and that the facts would be known to him. Yet Chanceller Boyd is reported in the Globe, May 26th, as distinctly stating that "the motive for which the crime had been

planned had not been discovered."

Whom are we to believe—Chan lor Boyd, the Globe man or Inspector Murray? But even the Globe man seems to be very much in the dark, for further on in the article of May 28th he makes the following contradictory surrounding the prisoners has not been penetrated." of mystery

It is difficult to see how the wo statements can be reco

"Inspector Murray," the Globe says, "speedily discovered the political motive behind the offence." Chancellor Boyd said. at the trial, "the motive for which the crime had been planned

and not been discovered."

The Globe has got itself and the question dreadfully tangled and it owes many of its readers some further elucidation of the subject.

Surely the Globe does not accept Inspector Murray's sensational and gratuitous statement, which appeared in its columns last week, to the effect that the misguided men found guilt of attempting to wreck a We Canal look "committed the crime at the instigation of the Napper-Tandy Camp, an organization of New York City, more or less intimately connect with the Ancient Order of Hibernians"—and this when Chancel-lor Boyd, the presiding judge clearly, emphatically declares that the motive for which the crime had been planned had not been discovered."

It would also be interesting to know just what Inspector Murray thinks of Chancellor Boyd's statement -flatly contradictory of his own

Far be from us to seek to palliate the dreadful orime which the Dynamiters attempted to perpetrate. They were taken hot-handed in the attempt found gailty upon fair trial and is is in the interests of the public wea on both sides of the line that they should suffer the penalty of their offence. But we condemn and strong ly protest against the reckless way in which the good name of the Irish good name of the Irish people and good citizens ship are besmirched upon every and the sligh test provocation by many of Canadian journals.

The fact remains: it has not been ner bermehree at tart beyon the Welland Canal Case were remotal; or closely, by membership, connected with one or other of the many honorable Irish American Societies, amon which the Ancient Order of Hibern age is probably the oldest and not the east respected.

#### EDITORIAL NOTES.

The Secretary of State for war, the the Marquis of Lansdowne, in discuss-ing military matters in the House of Lords, in the course of his speech

lorus, as aid,

"It is a formidable problem how recruiting is to be kept up when the excitement of the present campaign has worn of. I do not think that an increase of pay would tend to make the army popular to the extent that some suppose. But the Wax Office is devoting itself to the subject, and I believe the changes comtemplated will tend to mader the army more acceptable to changes comtemplated render the army more every class in the country.

Speaking at Glasgow, to an immense audience of his own country-men, recently Mr. John Redmond said the British position so far as Ireland was concerned was aboalutely ridioulong and shened

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lous and absurd.

Here was a great empire, every portion of which was soft governing, reeving from these self-governing portions welcome manifestations of loyalty and frie-labily but there was one portion since which demanded, and which had been denied, the right of soft government, and yet that was the conception of the empire to which in her hour of trials he had bad to look for the bravest soldiers. It was a position which could not last.

An agreement has been reached by the Metal Trades' Association of New York, representing some \$75,000,000 of capital and the International Association of Machinists to obviate strikes. The leading feature of it is to constitute a board of arbitration, half of which is to be representatives of labor. Any dispute which may arise on matters not expressly cover ed by the agreement are to be referred to this arbitration board for settlement. Neither party is to order a strike or a lockout, until a reasonable time has been allowed to the board for settling the dispute and only to be used when all clse fails to produce s peaceful settlement. This is a move in the right direction.

During the brief time of the Rev. O. M. Sheldon's editorship of the Topeka Capital, which he conducted for a week to show how a daily paper of Christian character should be conducted, the American press lost no opportunity of deriding and belittling his experiment in journalism. In an article in The Outlook, taking his enemies to task, Mr. Sheldon rather truthfully, it is to be observed, re

marks:

"Is it not time that the people of this country began to donand of the daily press that it tell the truth first of all? As it is now. I believe that no more serious charge can be brought against a certain preportion of the press of this nation than the charge of lying, of gross oxaggeration, and of a failure to verify the statements which it is every day printing as 'news'."

It is a matter for self-congratulation that we are not on the other side.

Hali Caine has spent more than a year,in Rome preparatory to publishing a novel called "The Roman." A long ojourn in the great Catholic centre should enlighten the mind of the author of the Obristian in a great many ways. It is to be hoped that if he introduces the religious elemen into his story, he will be more happy than he was in his attempt an advanced Anglicanism in the Christian. In a conversation which he has recently had with W. J. D. Oroke, the correspondent of the Catholic Standard and Times of Philadelphia, he has shown that he is properly impressed with the Catholic influences of Rome. Speaking about the vitality and non-decay of the Latin race in Italy Mr. Hall Caine made this remarkable statement "The fact remains that such extra ordinary things have been done (in modern Italy) as to almost justify the Utopian theories of peasant proph-like David Lazzaretti, who dream the dream of a world republic that was to have a Latin for its Messiah on the chair of Peter."

The Rev. R. Heber Newton, rector of Ail Souls' Church ( Prot. Epic.), New York, believes that a new re formation, as sweeping in its scope as the great ecclesiastical revolution of the sixteentn century, is neede the present time and will inevitably take place. This is a pretty sever condemnation of Protestants, which in facing reformation has to look ism straight in the face. Better retract, retrace and get back to prere formation days when one and only one supreme authority in Church matters was recognized by Christ

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"His mind is yeasting with new ideas. The old experience renews itself—a vast growth from the soul of man, alike of good and of voil, demanding once more an authority capable of siting the true from the false and of deciding between the right and the wrong. Never was authority more needed that to-day—provided it be the right sort of authority. Never was authority more craved than to-day—so that it be an authority to which man's mind and conscience can cheerfully bow."

Now it is the decline of Meth in the United States. At the General Conference in Chicago, C. W. Pearson, a layman with ministerial proclivities, urged the Conference to devote the session to something more than a the session to something more than a scramble for offices and disposition of routine business, and predicted the deeline and ultimate ruin of the Ohcreb, if the Conference neglected to modify the creed. Mr. Pearson said Dr.

in pact : "Our present opposition to science and to progressive Biblical scholarships alienates the educated and thoughtful. Our present apathy in regard to social questions keep away the wage-carning classes and the poor. Our present attitude towards amusements ropels all healthy and cultured people, and especially the young and joyous, to whose best development innocent amusements are as necessary as instruction and work. Our twenty-five articles of religion keep away many thoughtful and conscientious persons out of our abural. Why not allow men to differ about all and uncertain points of theology and shorten the creed?

The Death of the Rey. Dr. Burns.

By the death of the Rev. Dr. Burns Toronto has lost one of her most proinent citizens; the Province, and indeed the Dominion, a leading spirit of the times. A man of broad, sound principles, clear judgment, and fearss character, his voice and pen, through an active life, were ever em-ployed for high and noble purposes. As an educator, preacher, lecturer and writer, he had few superiors in the Dominion.

While true to the principles and teachings of the Methodist Ob u.coh, he ever evinced a fund of ready sym-pathy with those who differed from him in creed, and to our own positive knowledge, and to that of thousands of our co-religionists in Canada, to none was he more friendly and kindly considerate in every way than to his Catholic fellow-citizens.

He was an Irishman by birth, a anadian in his life, and by his earnest and enthusiastic championing of Ireland's cause, at the time of Par-nell's great and effective agitation and parliamentary policy, he won a warm place in the hearts of the Irish people and supporters of Irish Home Rule in Canada. In his advocacy of the Irish national cause, he spared not himself, nor did he allow religious or other considerations which, of necessity, presented themselves, to stand

between him and his purpose.

To those who had the privilege of his friendship or acquaintance he a true friend and adviser, poss true vision, ripe experience and stead

To the last, Ireland's cause was with him a favorite subject of conver-sation. Speaking casually upon the subject, just when the tide of war with the South African Republics its height, he gloried in the leadership of Irish generals, and in the valor of of Iren generats, and in the valor of the Irish troops, and warmly asserted the possibility of Home Rule. Ire-land had only to keep her head, go to the people of the United Kingdom upon the wave of good will which he predicted and which came, and as he expressed it, no government could re-fuse her just and cherished demands.

His death, after a short illness, came as a shock to the community, but hi memory will be long cherished as distinguished citizen, a man of ripe scholarship, a learned and earnest divine, and a warm-hearted Irish patriot.

patriot.

The funeral of the deceased clergy-man took place on Friday, 25inst. from his residence, 128 Pembroke street. The estimation in which the decoased was held was shown by the very large number of citizens of all religious denominations who were present at the service, which was conducted by the Rev. James Allen. Many were unable to obtain admission to the reception room on account of its crowded condition. After the prayers Rev. De. Withrow read a portion of Scripture, and the hymn "Rock of Ages" was sung.

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Rev. Dr. Griffia and the Rev. Dr. J. V. Smith of London delivered eloquent tributes to the estimable qualities of the deceased broad minded and liberal churchman and a lovable Christian citizen in his domestic and public relations. Among those present were the Rev. Dr. Withrow, Rev. Dr. Rowe, Rev. J. F. Gorman, Rev. Dr. Royer, Rev. J. C. Crews, Rev. Dr. Hare, Whitby; Rev. J. O. Crews, Rev. Dr. Hare, Whitby; Rev. J. O. Crews, Rev. Dr. Hare, Whitby; Rev. J. O. Crews, Rev. Dr. Parker, Rev. Professor Clark, Rev. Arthur Baldwin, Rev. J. P. Lewis; Father O'Reilly, Oakville; Rev. Dr. Blackstock, Rev. Dr. Eby, Rev. Chancellor Wallace, Rev. J. A. Rankin, Father Ryan, Rev. Dr. Tracy, and Messes, Richard Salter, Rochester; R. J. Laffray, Frank Denton, Q. O., Eugene O'Keefe, W. Caldwell, William Kelly, J. J. Landy, John Burns, L. O. Byron, Patrick Boyle, R. Sibley, J. J. Maclaren, Patrick Boyle, R. K. Dr. Wockman, J. Horbert Mason, James Alkenberg, Machalland, J. F. Challer, Q. Q. and W. W. Ralmon and H. F. Gardner, Hamilton; Prof. E. H. Torrington, Harry Blight, W. A. Sherwood, F. M. Bell Smith, Dr. Barriok, Dr. Chambers, John Macghas and

others. The floral efferings were very noncrons and beautiful. After the service yideh was conducted at 4 80 o'clock, the funeral cortege was formed and the romains were taken to Mount Pleasant considery. The pall-busters were Mossrs. Edward Gurney, Dr. Hough, J. J. Green, Dr. Baie, Rev. Dr. Rayner, and Rev. Dr. Parker. The chief mourners were Gharles and Ralph Burns, the sons, and John Burns, the brother of the deceased.

#### THE GREED OF CAIN.

"He who has little and wants less Imppier than he who has much and inco more."

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Of the many insultable passions which afflict mankind there are none, perhaps, more unque neithbe or disturbing than is the inordinate street of riches and gain. Met awai themselves out, and go into premitter graves, by the worries arising from their iestless efforts in pursuit of world. They plot and plan, and study, day and night how they may best horde up the perishable goods of this life, and after all their toil and labors it often happens that they are not even permitted to enjoy the fruits of their strivings, for the more goods of this world are not capable of satisfying the heart of man. These goods are unstable and transitory, made to be a source of disquietude, uncasiness and fears, and, perchance, in cases of inordinate attachment, the tyrants or the torture of men. Practical experience on this point was sought some years ago. Haif a serie or so of Americas multi-millionaires were asked to record their views and sentiments regarding the influence which the possession of great wealth had upon their ridinds and general happiness. I need not mane the individuals appealed to, for the world knows the men who are reputed as Americas greatest money kings. Let it suffice to say that mod a shagle one of those questioned could shock had made with the smallest ina single one of those questioned could stincerely declare that accumulated wealth had made the smallest increase to their contentment or peace of mind. On the contrary, doleful moters, bespeaking increased anxiety, responsibility, fevered brains and rettless solicitude came back from most of them, and some were frank in saving that the possession of their first thousand dollars yielded them more real enjoyment than did all the millions that followed afterwards. The expressions of the rich men in question are but a repetition of the experience of men in all ages and in all lands. As human nature is constituted, it cannot take an abdding that comes from the mere holding for buffer of the present of the men in the comes from the mere holding for his brief span of instated wealth. The greatest moneyed magnate in the United States must have his moments of serious reflection, and in these same moments the thought must occur to him that man's true happiness cannot liel in vast hordes of money or property, because all that is pleasing in them is limited, uncertain, and insecure; even if they were less frivolous and superfielal, their short continuance is a bar to the pleasure of their possessor, because the dread thought must baunt to make the mind that the possessor have been always and vanish, he himself must soon leave them. It is historically recorded of a very rich man, who had his cherished fancies rudely dispelled by an observation of a celebrated father and doctor of the church. The wearthy individual prieded himself on the grandeur of his magnificent palace, and had invited the inspection of the man of God. The latter courteusly examined the mansion and praised its symmetrical beauty, but seriously pointed out its one defect. It had a door. Its astonished master could not conceive how a docreame with a more many present of the man of the context many present of the man of the context of the master of the master could not conceive how a docreame with a consideration to that vital and invertible view of the matt

caseler for a camel to pass through the type of an needle than for a rich man to enter the Kingdom of it actives.

The unspeakable fate of the rich have Dives, who shortly beforehand refused to poor Lazaraus even the erumbs that fell from his table, see than now in his altered condition, and pity, if pity be permissible in such a case, the sad condition to which he has been reduced, and learn three from how useless a thing wealth may be one, if it is lived for its own site alone, and perverted to unworthy purposes. And learn again, for the leafung to the control of the same of the same and perverted to unworthy purposes. And learn again, for the leafung to accept, chiefly from the hands of his Maker, whatever that and vestations it may seem good in His tyes to send him.

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MEETING OF FARMERS.

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(Communication by J. P. McMillan,)

Au important meeting of the farmers of Harrison's Corners and vicinity took place at the school-house, section 18, on the evening of Saturday, the 19th inst. convened for the purpose of considering the best means to be adopted for the improvement of stock, especially that of cows, in this section. Pirsent, Mr. Joseph McGillis, James S. McDonald, Duncan D. Mcdonald, James Cleary, James McPhail, Hiram Fyches and others. Mr. Duncan A. McDonald, Duncan D. Mcdonald, James Ind. And the section of the s

improvement of their allumans, and the little of the Month of the State of afford those sending cows for any of the sending rows of a sending cows for all themselves the sending more adjacent the farm as induced them to avail themselves the advantages the Experimental Parm afforded. Mr. McMillan also inlimited that he was in communication with the general manager of the Ottawa and New York Railway with regards to terms for carrying cows from here over that line to Ottawa in order to have them served, and he expected under the circumstances that the company will generally accede to his suggestion and give special reduced rates for the purpose. At the close of his remarks he was highly applauded for his instructive utterances and the praiseworthy interest he was taking in their welfare, when the following resolution was unanimously carried and the meeting heroght to a close with cheers for the Queen:

Moved by Joseph McGillis and secondously carried and the meeting heroght to a close with cheers for the Agriculture or crows and other animals, forming such a profitable branch of our industry, heard read the letter of the Hon. Sidney Fisher, the Minister of Agriculture, received by him approving of his project in that direction and encouraging the movement by so generously effering to place within our reach the service of the timp of the following the following the service of the timp of the project in that direction and encouraging the movement by so generously effering to place within our reach the service of the timp of the project in that direction and encouraging the movement by so generously effering to place within our reach the service of the timp of the project in that direction and encouraging the movement of the project in that direction and encouraging the movement of the project in that direction and encouraging the movement of the project in that direction and encouraging the movement of the project of the projec

Figrelson's Corners. May 19, 1900.

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#### THE RAMBLER'S LETTER.

disciplination at Whitney, as meetly-tracted massion, Father Dow-dail, of Eganville, also attends the Indians at Golden Lake. Except by Wro. Penn alone the Catholic Church has been unsided in the honesty and consistency of her cause as well as in her here has been alone to the consistency of her cause as well as in her here has been alone to the consistency of her cause as well as in her here has been and the United Baors to Hit the Indians from primitive barbartanism to a place of civilization, and to explain to him the mysteries of the In-traction. True the Golden and the United States, making words of the Aborigions, have paid pre-achers for chiefland hem, contactors for fursitioning them with food and cothings to the dishon-up and doubted of anticulture; but in most cases, owing to the dishon-up and doubted of anticulture; but in most cases, owing to the dishon-up and doubted of anticulture; but in most cases, owing to the dishon-up and doubted of anticulture; but in most cases, owing to the dishon-up and doubted of anticulture; but in most cases, owing to the dishon-up and doubted of anticulture; but in most cases, owing to the dishon-up and doubted from the same proportied, the poor Indian has been left in an infinitely worse condition than they found him; for whilst they have falled in numerous cases to accomplish the designs of governments they have falled in numerous cases to accomplish the designs of governments they have falled in numerous cases to accomplish the distance of the catholic of the American calling themselves Catholics, who have wronged the Indian and taugh him to do wrong, but experience proves that the Catholic Church in Sebastopol is reached. Within the walls of his sacred editing the numerous fall of the forest. In Golder Lake the good work of raising the Indian the action of the Catholic Church of Sebastopol is reached. Within the walls of his sacred editing it was my privilege to attend about six ye

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#### SEPARATE SCHOOL FIELD DAY.

The pupils of the separate schools of the city held their annual field day last Friday at the Exhibition Park. In spite of the fattigue felt after the celestation of the previous day, many content of the previous day, many felt properties of the encourage their young hope feel for the fatting person to encourage their young hope feel for the fatting person of the fatting person of the fatting person of the fatting are the pilewinners of the respective schools:

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160 yards dash, under 14—C. Collins, St. Helen's, 1; J. Halloran, St. Patrick's, 2, W. McIllmurray, St. Anne's, 2, 3, 4, 4, 160 yards dash, under 16—G. O'Leary, De La Salle, 1; F. Burns, St. Paul's, 2, J. Halloran, St. Patrick's, 2, 160 yards dash, open—G. O'Leary, De La Salle, 1; J. Halloran, St. Patrick's, 2, D. O'Donoghue, De La Salle, 1; D. Halloran, St. Patrick's, 2, D. O'Donoghue, De La Salle, 3, 260 yards, under 12—E. McEvoy, St. Mary's, 1; H. Adal. s, St. Paul's, 2; W. Cartier, St. Paul's, 2, 200 yards, under 14—C. Collins, St. Helen's, 1; W. McElfide, St. John's, 2; W. McIllmurray, St. Anne's, 3, 220 yards, under 16—F. Lilly, St. Paul's, 1; L. O'Connor, De La Salle, 2; M. McHalle, St. John's, 2; W. McHalle, St. John's, 2; D. Balfour, St. Paul's, 3, 40 yards, open—F. O'Erlen, St. Michael's, 1, J. Halloran, St. Patrick's, 2, D. O'Donoghue, De La Salle, 3; Sack race, under 12—F. Torpey, St. Helen's, 1, J. Fower, St. Paul's, 2, J. Coughlin, St. Mary's, 1, J. Power, St. Paul's, 2, J. Coughlin, St. Mary's, 1, J. Fower, St. Paul's, 2, J. Coughlin, St. Mary's, 1, J. McGeo, De La Salle, 3; Michael's, 1; J. Halloran, St. Patrick's, 2, P. Buckley, St. Paul's, 2, J. Coughlin, St. Mary's, 1, J. McGeo De La Salle, 2, 3, Hurdle race, under 12—F. Johnson, St. Helen's, 1; M. Wallsh, St. Patrick's, 2, P. Duckley, St. Paul's, 2, 2, F. O'Brien, St. Michael, 3, Three-legged race, under 19—H. Giblin and P. Boyle, St. Mary's, 1, P. Murphy and E. Holloran, St. Patrick's, 2, W. Wylle and R. Moriarity, St. Mary's, 1, Three-legged race, open—W. Wylliand R. Moriarity, St. Mary's, 1, W. Wellsh, St. Michael's, 2, H. Holloran, St. Patrick's, 2, P. Terrelegged race, open—W. Wylliand R. Moriarity, St. Mary's, 1, W. Wylliand and C. Kelly, St. Michaels, 2, H. Giblin and P. Boyd, St. Patrick's, 1, W. Wylliand R. Moriarity, St. Mary's, 1, W. Michell, St. Ce. Patrick's, 2, W. Wylliand and R. Moriarity, St. Mary's, 1, W. Michell, St. Ce. Patrick's, 2, W. Wylliand and R. Moriarity, St. Mary's, 1, W. Michell, St. Ce.

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Potato race, under 12—W. Mulhail, St. Francis', 1, W. Mitchell, St. Ceccilais, 2; F. Daly, St. Paul's, 3. Potato race, open—J. MoGee, De La Salle, 1; W. McIlimurray, St. Anne's, 2; T. O'Hanley, St. Mary's, 3. Half-mile championship—G. O'Leary, De La Salle, 1, E. Buckle, St. Mary's, 2; J. McGee, De La Salle, 3. Half-mile bicycle, under 13—A. McNeill, St. Mary's, 1; G. Murphy, St. Mary's, 2, J. Dissette, St. Michael's, 3. One mile bicycle, under 13—J. Lanl-reville, St. Mary's, 1; L. O'Connor, De La Salle, 2, J. Halloran, St. Patrick's, 2, 2000.

Two mile bicycle championship—J. Landreville, St. Mary's, 1, J. McGee, De La Salle, 2; L. O'Connor, De La Salle,

Throwing baseball, under 13—F.
Gogan, St. Cecelia's, 1; J. O'Hearn, St.
Patrick's, 2; A. Mo'Nelli, St. Mary's, 3.
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#### ST. MICHAEL'S.

His Grace Archbishop O'Connor will give Confirmation in the Cathedral at nine o'clock on Sunday next. It is expected that about one hundred and fitty children will be confirmed. In the evening at seven o'clock they will receive their Baptismal yows.

#### IN MEMORY OF MRS, O'KEEFE

A handsome memorial window has been placed in the Lady Chapel at St. Michael's Cathedral by Mr. Eugene O'Keefe, in memory of his wife, May Belen O'Keefe. The subject of the window is Barticelli's Assumption.

#### HYMN TO ST. ANNE.

We honor thre O, holy Anne, Since God so honored thee In choosing for His mother dear A daughter born of thee.

O. Good St. Anne, we grate thy help In all our needs and cares, O. guard us from all danger And from the tempter's snares.

## IN MEMORIUM.

Miss Kate McCully, who departed this life Good Friday, 190, Port Credit Ont.

Weep not for her, more bleesed in death than life; Whilst Easter bells all through the land resound, Proclaiming wide eternal truth and love, And faith a most wondrous promises, God-crowned.

O, happy fate, to die on this blest day.
When first on Calvary # lone hill was
unfurled
The sacred anner of the cross, Great
day
Which made the fate and history of the
world.

Her life was pure, her thoughts were noble, like
The fregrant breath of unseen violet;
The beauty of her life its sweetness east
O'er all who loved her and who mourn

weep not for her; God's seal was on her brow,
And in her heart His love, and though we lay
Her body in the grave, we know full well
An engel came and rolled the stone away.

Ye lonely hearts, bowed down with bitter pain,
Who only see the cross and cruel thorn,
O, pray for grace, that when life's course
14 done.
Like her to rise with Christ on Eastern morn.

A large number of children are under instruction for their first Communion, Sunday, the 10th proz.

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To the home woman who, in these days of feminine activity, feels that she would be happier if she were carriege more must come consolation in the recent statement of Dr. Jennio Loze that the control of the statement of Dr. Jennio Loze the thome in a practical manner, giving sher own personal supervision to its details, earns in direct proportion to the feel of the statement o

DON'T ANSWER IMPERTINENT QUESTIONS. Imperdinent questions are to be med tith firm and dignified politeness. Any the amount of one's earnings, the reasons one has for entirely private concuct, is impertment. Would I answer such questions? Not at all. Usually, by a little tact, one can settle such questioners. If there is no other way, I counsel a plain but courteous almoerity—a simple refusal to answernem may just assy: "Pardon me, I prefer not to give any information whatever on this matter."—Ledies' Home Joyrnal.

## With the Children.

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Did you ever give a thought to the tender love of Christ, our Blessed Saviour, for little child read to the tender love of Christ, our Blessed Saviour, for little child read to the care of the control of the care of t

The Hoel Pao of Shanghal prints the full text of the Chinese Emperor's letter to the Pope on the occasion of the ninetieth birthday of His Hollness. The following is a literal translation of the

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"Emperor of the Great Religion of the Great Kingdom of Rome:

"With the twelfth moon of this year comes the inhetieth anniversary of your birth. This longevity, prolonged alloom of the kingdoms of Europe, is really wonderful.

"We believe that during the twenty years of your reign you have exhorted men to do good, which the entire universe enjoys and for which it is grateful to you.

That is why on the occasion of this happy event we desire in a special manner to present to you our very best wishes. "We wish, first of all, that you may celebrate in robust health this happy anniversary and that you may reach the hundredth anniversary of your

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age.

"Finally, we sincerely desire that
Christians and non-Christians in China
and in every other country may live in
mutual harmony, and that ah may
enjoy the blessings of peace and pros-

ST. MARY'S CHURCH, BRANTF-JRD, DEDICATED.

St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church was formally dedicated as Sunday morning in the presence of a very large conger, atton. The services were conducted by Blahop Dowling of Hamilton and Blahop McElvad of Levi of Paris, Rev. Dedicated by Planer-General Paris, Rev. Dedicated by Planer-General Paris, Rev. Dedicated by Planer-General Paris, Rev. Dedicated by Planer Cummings, parish priest of St. Mary's. The church was blessed by Blahop Dowling and High Mass was aung. Blahop McElvay preached a very eloquent sernom, in which he referred to the dedication of the temple built by Solomon in Jerusalem. He explained that lives were bound up in the church, that there children came for instruction and for spiritual guidance and there members came in times of joy and sorrow. The Lord was always present in the church, and therefore the church deserved the respect and support of everyone He appealed to the members of the church, and therefore the church deserved the respect and support of everyone He appealed to the members of the church of yive their financial support to the pretty church, and to make any necesary scarfices. His Lordsing Blahop Dowling thanked the officials and agregation for their co-operation and said that he hoped that work.

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Canada has been having a little dymamite scare of its own over the alieged attempt of some persons to blow up
the Welland Canal for no apparent reason. But reason is not considered in
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"Gainas," interrupted the senator, mind compassion was always honored by the ancients, for it once saved home from final destruction. Ought you be ashamed of the sentiment that was and will be the cternal glory of Corolanus? May the gods grant that hise you my children may remember her who was their mother."

After a brief pause, and in the midst of the emotion that filled all present, Carlinus begin to speak again.

"The last days of autumn had come, the sun had set, a thick fog covered the whole valley, and father was in camp. Mother, motionless, almost uttyle helpless, beckoned me to her bedride, then, looking at me with infilled tenderness, she made on my facued, my multi-start gracer began. In my sixteenth year I look part in the first battle, in the vicinity of Lyons in Gaul, and in the war against, the peoples whe had reb. Hed against Gaillenus. Afterwards we were sent into very distant regions beyond the Danube. It was during that expedition against the sarbarlans that I lost my father, at Sirnio."

berbarians that Sextus, impusitively, "do you not add that you covered yourself with glory there and that you were promptly promoted on the field to be first decurion?" (Compus. Those can be sextually as a sextually sextually

pomptly promoted on the field to be first decurion?"

Status." replied Carinus, 'how can remember gladly the day on which I became an orphan? I think I have told you'll. I have been a solder from my can be can be

there."

A few slaves entered now with the confections and with amphoras of Fulernian wine. The gobiets were filled and handed round to the guests, who all drank three times in honor of the Graces, and once more to the health of the new commander of the imperial guard.

It was late night when Garlang on

guard.

It was late night when Carinus entered the Palace barracks; he was wholly preoccupied with the sweet remembrance of his visit.

#### III.-BREAD AND GLADIATORS.

III.—BREAD AND GLADIATORS.

The Colosseum was the largest and most magnificent of the Roman amphitheaters; it gould easily hold ninety thousand speciators. The construction of this gigantic monument was begun under Vespasian, after the conquest of Jerusalem, and was finished by Titus when the Roman people had acquired possession of the world their chief desire in time of peace was to obtain, as often as possible, from their rulers, a generous provision of vicuals and money, and numerous public games. Hence their motto, "panem et they are the risk of life, had always been the pastime which gave them the most liceaure.

nastime which gave them the most bleasure.
Following the example of his predecessors, and as if to prove the satisfaction given him. Diocletian commanded that a series of great spectacles should be produced in the Colosseum, and that the first of them should be especially those which were most desired by the public. The series was to occupy at least a week, and the programme which described them was sent to the most distant provinces. Expectation, therefore, was great, and the immense through the festival were only what had been forpetcales had come, and the series of t

come, and Sextus went for Carlnus. He found him walking across the Forum, and together they went directly to the Colosseum.

The four rows of arcades, which opened on the interior of the amphitheater, one above the other, were already densely crowded with people. At sine o'clock precisely the Emperor came, and was greeted with the customary cry. 'Heath and happiness to divine Diocletiani' Suddenly the trumpets sounded a strain, and, from three different gates, twenty African lions, twenty Indian tigers, and twenty bears from the North came walking or troiting two the archa.

The scene was truly grand, and was a revelation to Carlnus. Little by little that enormous crowd of men, wenty and the self-the self

flesh flew in all directions, and the at-

liesh fl-w in all ottestions, and the itnexplore was soon heavy with the
sharp, sour, nauseous colour of blood.

Up to this time the pe pic had followed the changes of this strange combat
without giving any strong signs of satlafaction, but now the whole stup-indous crowd was shouting the most vociferous applause. More than half of the
flerce beasts were lying stretched on
the ground, strangled to death or dying
whilt those which survived the struggle were wanderling round the arena,
tired, exhausted, looking at one another with frightfully grim eyes, as if
waiting only for more strength with
which to reasew the fight.
Again the tumpets sounded and ne v
actors entered the scene. Tela archers
on horse, fully armed at every point,
had come to cope with the fierstrength of these animals. Fromptiv
ten darte whistied through the air of
once, and the struggible of the serious
to builting in barbarous confusion
to be sure and a last, when the struggle could only subsile, victory was
found to be with the archers, but at
what a cost! Four or them hay deand lace-rated; four young golders who
only a few days previously had come
all the way from distant Numidla,
where they had been snatched from
their families, not to defend the empire,
but merely to be immolated in the Circus.

but merely to be immolated in the Circus:

The applause that was now thundering through the amphitheater showed how deey was the satisfaction of the audience. The sight of human blood had intoxicated the people, and suddenly there was heard the unanimous cry, "Bring out the gladiators!"

Among all the plays of the Circus the combat of the gladiators was the one that pleased the public most. There was no public festival at Rome that deserved the name which did not include the gladiators.

Two hundred years before Diocitan's reign, on the ocasion of the celebration of the triumph of Trajan, who had subjugated the Ladana, to thousand gladiators was sacrified in the Circus during of continued saturnalls. Stock monstrous evils would be impossible in our day.

Another blase of the trumpets, and, while the six valceus archers left the six one grae a file of slaves entered it by another. The latter, having quickly gathered the bodies of the dead and dying men and animals that law videly scattered, sprinkled news and and gravel over the arena.

The third act now began. One hundred pairs of the most vigorous athletes garbed like gymnasts and guided by a leader who was called sistarco, came and stood before the imperial balcony and exclaimed with one volce, "Ave, Caesar, morituri te salutanti!" ("Hall, Caesar, we who are about to die salute you.") Soon thereafter the half of these athletes began a combat called the battle vith the nets. This combat required that one of every two combatants who took part in it should bare his bead, carry a lance with three points, called the drident, in his left hand, and in his right a net which, when skilfully thrown over his adversary's head, would cover and belind him and render him helpiess. And the latter, who wore a helmet and carried a shife of the control of the proper in the perish, and the victor, who would iturn towards the specators and wait to receive from them the comand to kill him or to spare his life. If the spectators, was him and the perish, and the victor, who would it

sevant, and, making the sign of the tions of each making the sign of the tions on each man, and the kinell down, raised her eyes to heaven an awdited death. Flavia kneit beside her, while Theria took refuge in the arms of Honoratus. The Hons bestated for a moment, but only for a moment, and then, dashed together upon those plous victims, striking down the faithful old retvant first and rer ding at a furious that in a very fow minutes all lay still in death. And in the midst off hurricane of howis, whistis and curses which came from that monstrous lord of spectators, five new marters as suched to heaven to pray for the conversion of those unnatural people. "I must say, Sextus," sold Carinato his companion as they were leaving the Circus, "that such public plasping wer, never invented for my pleasure." "But you fooget," replied Sextus, "that another magnificant spectacle is promised for to-morrow! You will see the arena covered with water and peopled with crocodiles and hippoporamithasing slaves."

'I repart I can find no pleasure if you had a such a long as I live I

chasing slaves."

I riped, I can find no pleasure in such things and as long at live I will nor any other criteria. Still, we can remain friends, can we not?

Indeed, yes; but I must confest I do not understand you."

And then the friends parted to return home, each absorbed in his own thoughts.

#### IV.-GOOD HEARTS.

One evening not long after Carlnus vibiled Senator Basso again. They were ditting in the colonnade, Sextus and Sabine being with them, when a remark led the senator to say: 'Unless I am very much mistaken, Carlnus, our public exhibitions do not please you; I heard you have not been at the Colosseur since the first day of the present festival."

"Tine," replied Carlnus, "and there is a casen for it. You know that I am haif bab sarian and that life in the city has not yet had an opportunity to blunt my angles, and that I am slow to acquire the tastes of the Roman people. I am a soldier, nothing other than a soldier, and find it difficult to graspy your civilization. War is a very cruel thing, and just as horrible; still, show kills and is killed stands and for glory; and yet no apastime. Now, what it is not pastime. Now, what it is not pastime. Now, what it is not pastime. Now, what it is not to see in the Colosseur that you do to see in the Colosseur that you have been a pastime. Now, what it is not to the bloosy desiruction of poor victims who perish for the pleasures of the Roman people? And to think that these exhibitions are frequented, too. by women, glis, and boys, in whom they quicken instincts still more feroclous than those of the wild beasts themselves!"

"Carlnus," said Basso, "up to a certain point I appreciate the sentiments you have just expressed, but your whole argument is erroneous, because you do not take the things in question for what they really arc. Our passionate enjoyment of the Circus, of personal combat, and the deeds of the gladiators, we Romans inherit from our forefathers, who were manifestly have and honorable people. mory of the spectacles you mustory of the spectacles will be and remain Roman, but they seem to me so inhuman that I will never be able to approve either those who enjoy them. How often I am ashamed of having them in that multitude which shouted with such indecent enthusiasm at th

ashletes, how could anyone wish to see them killed in any way, at any cost of the Slate and are malefactors," estained the senator; "and those young athletes were the property of the man who was charged with the arrangement of the festival."

A brief silence intervened, and, looking toward Sabine, Carinus say two large tears rolling down her cheeks, and construed them as a sign of her

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desire that the present subject of conversation should be omitted. The sentator seemed to have the same desire, too, and made haste to avoid any remark or statement that nilght show that his own opinions were not consonant with those of his guest. When Carinus was about to take leave, Sabine came to him and said in a low voice: 'Carinus, I think as you think; I am glad that you never went again to witness those spectacles in the Colosseum, and I assure you that I will never go there even if I should live a thousand years!"

"These wordstouched the young man deeply, and he answered, "I am very grateful, Sabine, for what you have sold, very grateful; you surely have a good heart; such a heart as my mother must have had!"

"Y—THE SIGN OF THE CROSS. It was rumored that some of the soldiers of the place-guard had become Christians. One day Carinus, wishing to ascertain how much truth there might be in the rumor, summoned to him a private, the most capable, the most zealous, the best of all his soldiers, and asked him, "Orso, is it true that you are a Christian?"

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"The interview hashed along time, and gradually as other of Christian ty to Carnus, the actor elt awakening in his mind sentiment of profound and incrable for. All that he heard seeminents of the human heart, with its noblest aspirations! At here between us. You need fear not reignlow."

Crao thanked his commander and bowed, and then making the sign of the cross for one know what has seen said here between the way.

lng from me in commander and bowed, and then making the sign of the cross turned to go away.
Corinus, who had been looking at him closely, asked him, "Why did you make such a sign, Orso—what does it mean?"

him closely, asteed him, "Why did you make such a sign, Orso—what does it mean?"

"We call it the sign of the cross, centurion; with the thumb we trace a little cross on the forehead, on the mouth, and or the Frather, and of the Son and of the Hather, and of the Son and of the Hather, and of the Son and of the Son as the season of the same that his own ment of her death. Consequently she, too must have been a Christian, Anthen, that God who had come or earth to save mankind, was If so not in a stable, adored by the shepherds and then by the kings of whom she had often told him the story. "O, my dear mother, dear, dear mother, you, too, so sweet and gentle, so patient! Ah were to those who dare to say to my face that the Christians are crimically free the same of the same of the same to those who dare to say to my face that the Christians are crimically free the same of the same of



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PAUL CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY.

The best meetin, of the St Vineart of tall San'ty yet hard was held in their hall Shuter street on Mende evening has Those present were Vica-t-General McCum, Rev. Fathers Rholedor, Hand, Cuilse, Taoar, and Vassac, Messas R. Elmadey, Thomas Long, Engene O'Keefe H. T. Kelly, M. J. Honey, W. T. Kernasau, D. Miller, J. Murphy, M. Patte, M. O'Comor, A. Cottam, Dr. W. McKeeum, T. Mulvey, F. Lee, Jano, J. Rvan, T. Battle, P. H., nest. T. Winterbury, F. Russill T. Kilby, Edward Murphy, P. O'Connor, J. P. McCarth, J. Phelar, J. F. White, E. Stubbs, D. Arajot, M. J. Elmadey, Mr. R. Elmadey, C. Carte, M. J. Phelar, J. F. White, E. Stubbs, D. Arajot, M. J. Elmadey, Mr. R. Elmadey on the medical manner of the mental report of the president, The plection of officers and the address and presentation of the amnual report of the president, The plection of officers the sulted as follows: Patron, His Grace the Mest. Revd. Denis O'Connor, D. D. president, Remy Elmsky, vic-quest-dents, Eugene O'Keefe, M. O'Connor, Thomas Long, M. J. Haney, treasurer, D. Miller; secretaries, A. Macdonald, W. T. Kernahan, C.A.; board of management, A. Cottam, E. Stubbs, Edward Murphy, T. Mulvey, L. J. Cosgrave, T. Whiterbury, L. J The President's Address.

Lodge, an industrial school for Catholic girls.

The President's Address.

A short retrospective view of Catholic child-saving work of this city during the last five years.

In 1894 the Protestant community had an Intustrial School and Children's Society in full operation in this city, and according to law all the waifs and petty Indees under the age of fourteen years had to be handed over to their custody, and they had then over fitty Catholic children in these institutiors.

The St. Vincent de Duil Society was the first public seeps to many of our unit of the control of the control

we not organized.

Of the foregoing number, 40 boys were committed to St. John's Industrial School, where their best interests are being looked after, both spiritual and temporal, and 48 have been made wards of our society, and good foster homes have been found for the majority of them. We are in receipt of most pleasing reports from nearly all of them.

foster homes have been found for the majority of them. We are in receipt of most pleasing reports from nearly all of them.

As this is our most important part of the child-saving work, your agent was directed to make a full report on the conditions of all our wards recently, and he at once made a most exhaustive report of each ward, with all reports from them, and the Government Superimendent who had sert an inspector to see them attached. The only failure we have net was where the boys were too old and hardened when made wards to enable us to fully control them, and we had only two of that class.

Another weak point we find is in returning children for adoption to their abandoned parents on the plea that they had reformed, as we lave found with regret that as soon as they get their children back they again break.

Trunkenness among the women

out.

Drunkenness among the women seems to be the greatest cause of trouble, and the hardest to overcome. However, our experience on these two points will be well guarded in future.

two points will be well guarded in future.

Amendment work is of the first importance, and the fact that so many hildren are committed to our temperary custody and reported to your empent gives him ample opportunity to visit their homes and advise parents and children, and when advice parents and children, and when advice falls to bring them before a magistrate.

In conclusion, I am happy to sy that the City Council has granted as 3600 this year, being 'n increase of 3100, so well is it phased with our work, and, best of all, we who were unarmed and powerless for child-saving work are now almost fully equipped to meet the enemies of our fall of the property of the country of the country

#### Secretary's Report.

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Dear Sir and Gentlement—
I herewith most respectfully sumbit the Fifth Annual Report ôf the works of this society. for the year ending March 31st. 1900. for your favorable consideration and approval.

During the year 285 cases were brought to the nettee of your agent, affecting the interest of 41s children's Court and the balan e, 140, were yelvate cases.

ate cases.

MEETING OF ST. VINCENT DE disposed of the cares brought before him as follows committed to Blanky, Shelter 3. mitted to Blantyn Shello mitted to Sc. John's Industrial

wards, and among others were the following and are a fair sample:

orilla, Peb. 8th, 1300.

Mr. Hynes,
Dear Sir.—I must now tuill the conditions of the agreement, out if there was no agreement, out if there was no agreement, it would make no difference, I would write just the same. It could not help writing to you to the your with it.

You with it was and many wife is overly taken up with him. From the first day I brought him home he called her mother, and all the neighbors like him, he is such a nice little fellow.

He goes to bed singing and gets up the same, and my wife says she would let the farm go before she would part with him. No matter what you tell him to do he will do it.

As God has not blessed us with children of our own, He has by sending us this onc. The only thing the matter now is my wife is afraid that either you or his father or mother might take him away from her. I tell her that nobody will ever take him away, but she told me to ask you if you would be kind enough to answer this and let her know all about his parents.

I will close by wishing you a happy and prosperous New Year and many of them.

Yours very truly,

W. E. Gallasher.

Yours very truly,
W. E. Gallagher,
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Drillia.

P. Hynes, Esq., Secretary Children's
Aia Society, St. Vincent de Paul.
Dear Mr. Haynes:—The following
very satisfactory reports were made to
ne by Mrs. Harvie, who recently visited two of your children—Henry Whittaker, with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tyreil
of Udney.

There are no children to the terms

taker, with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tyrell of Udney..

There are no children in this home except Harry, and both Mr. and Mrs. Tyrell are very fond of him. He appears to ve very happy and contented, and I think he is very likely to do well in the future. These people are very comfortably off and Mrs. Tyrell is a kind and motherly woman. Vitted January 18th, 1900.

"This little girl is very happy and is growing up nicely; she reads in second book and has a splendid home. She is obedient and easily managed. Visited February 21st, 1900.

Sincerely yours,

J. J. Kelso,

PRIVATE CASES

PRIVATE CASES.

These cases give ample opportunity for the exercise of preventive and amendment work, which, now that the existence and power of your Soclety to punish obdurate sinners is so well known, becomes very effective, in fact, I consider it the most important pagt of our work, although but little of its rejuits can be shown on paper; the fact that ever 400 children were privately reported to your agent as requiring his official attention and protection during the year, and 2,186 during the five years shows plainly the active interect the public take in our good work of child saving.

Your most obedient servant,

ving. pur most obedient servant, P. HYNES, Asst. Sec. and Agent

A wing is being added to the Perth eparate school.

Hull has adopted a fire by-law which affects the entire city. All dwelling in the future must be fire-

dwelling in the future must be freproof.

Mr. Thomas Poupore, of Chichester,
brother of Mr. W. J. Poupore, M.P.,
died in his 49th year.
It was the day set apart by the
Education Department for instilling
into the minds of the indirect apart
of true patriotism for the practical
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of true patriotism for the practical
for the chief and most progressive selfgoverning colonies.

A grand piente and day of sports
will be held on Wednesday, June 20th
under the auspires of Cornwall
Branch No. 38, C. M. B. A. The affair
will be held on Wednesday, June 20th
Usilting lodges will be present from
Montreal, Ottawa, Frockville and
other places, and excursions will be
run in connection with each. All the
leading officers of the Order will be
present and Cellver addresses. Dinner will be served on the grounds.
There will be served on the grounds.
There will be sports, dancing, etc. A
very interesting day may be looked
for.

As a sign of the times may be noted

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As a sign of the times may be noted the fact that the Catholic Bishops of a number of Quebec dioceses are making the teaching of English compulsory in the schools udder their charge. This is not to make it is here matter of learning it, like the students study

Latin or Greek, but the practic of specking it is encouraged and used in the damage of the common torthough the damage of the Crightsh speaking people are awakens of the year to make his plante a suc-

speciator, it is encouraged and used in its contine and to the langth in advant people are awaken into the teach that they have neglected too much the use of the Franch kunciuse and are more devoted to its study at the present time than for many years in the past.

The Hon Frank R. Latchford, Minister of Public Works in the Ontario Government who represents South Renfrew in the local House, has offered a handsome Rold medal to be competed for by the prowman of the county, should their roctety decide to hold a plowing match next fail. This medal, together with the high goad all steel widning and before all steel widning in the roctety some time ago by the Friest & Wood Compony of Smith's Falls, makes two valueble prizes the south Renfrew Aspirational Society will be able to hold out for competition among the count's plowing.

A branch of the Catholic Mutual Benefit Association is soon to be established in Powelas Mr John O'Sullivan, district deputy for South Renfrew, has interested himself in the formation of a branch in that village, and has succeeded in getting twenty-two applicants examined as charter members. Dr. Connolly is the local medical examiner, Dr. Ryan, of Kingsmon, When als reply will be received and the other preliminaries arranged the branch in Douglas will be organized.—Renfrew Journal.

On the feast of the Ascension, His Lordship Bishop O'Connor of Peterborouch visited Keene, the parish of Rev. Father F. J. O'Sullivan, where he administered the sacramment of Confirmation to fourteen candidates, Mass was celebrate i at 3.3 o'clock by Rev. Father C'Sullivan and the ceremony of the administration of the sacramment took place immediately after. There was a very large congregation present. The altar was beautifully decorated. The musle of the choir, under the leadership of Miss Clara Bell, was highly appreciated.

His Lordship preached an eloquent serion on the text, "Seek ye first the Kingdom of God in its justice and all these things shall be added unto you." He congratulated the children on the t

forts in the stduy of their religion.

The Canadian pilgrims to the shrines of Paray le Monial and Lourdes will, on the eve of their departure for Liverpool by the steamship Vancouver, attend a religious ceremony at St. James Cathedral, at which Mgr. Bruchesi wil' preside. The teremony will commence at 8.30 on Friday evening next, June 1st. The pilgrims will enter the church in a body, and will be addressed by His Grace. This will be followed by the benediction of the blessed sacrament and the blessing of the banner which the pilgrims are to ofter to the shrine of Paray le Monial. The clergy and faithful have been invited to attend the ceremony in large numbers.

Archbishop Bruchesi will continue

ne ceremony in large numbers.

Archibishop Bruchesi will continue
is pastoral visits during the comingveck as follows: Sunday, May 21, Accolle,
Monday, St. Valentin; Tuesday,
St. Paul; Wednesday, St. Blaicy,
'hursday, l'Acadie; Friday, St. John's.

Thursday, l'Acadle; Friday, St. Blaise; Thursday, l'Acadle; Friday, St. John's.
European papers lately to hand contain an account of the archiepiscopial consecration of Mgr. Merry del Val, who was a few years ago Papal delegate to Canada. The ceremony took place on Monday, May 7th, at the Monserrato Spanish Ohurch. Cardinal Rampolla performed the consecration. The whole body of ilipomatis accredited to Holy Roman See attended the ceremony, as well as a large number of bishops and archishops. Cardinal Vives of Spain, and all the nobles attachfed to the person of His Hollnoss.

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nobles attached to the person of his Holiness.

The invariable custom has been on such occasions that the new prelate should offer to those present after the ceremony lees, wines, cakes and other light refreshments. These were consumed amid the offering of the best wishes for the career of the newly-ordained prelate. Mgr. Merry del Valintroduced an innovation in the custom. He caused two hundred of the poor of both sexes to be collected from the streets and brought to partake of a substantial meal, and afterwards gav- to each a good shirt. Cardinal Rampolia and the donor of the feast blessed the tables, and the poor enjoyed the repast, while blessing the kind prelate who remembered them on that day.

Father Fitzpatrick's plenic at Lake-

joyed the repast, while blessing the hidn prelate who remembered them on that day.

Father Fitzpatrick's plenic at Lake-field, Peterborough, on May 24th, proved to be a huge success. In point of numbers it surpassed all former years, as the increased gate receipts showed by the surpassed all former years, as the increased gate receipts showed by the surpassed all former years, as the increased gate receipts showed by the surpassed all former years, as the increased gate receipts showed by the surpassed all former years, as the increased gate receipts showed hid for the surpassed of the surpassed of the surpassed of the surpassed and spacious rink in grand condition, the sports long and well contested, and a happier or more sociable gathering could scarcely be found. Over six hundred people purchased admission tickets at the gate, while "bout one hundred others, were either admitted free, or gained admission by stealt. Talken on the whole the plenic of this year was the best ver healths were considered by the best very the late. The reference that is were considered and free the best ever seen at a pionic, of Lakefield and Young's Point. The large both in charge of Misses Scollard and Jennic Rearney and Mr. McFarlane, was well patronized, and contributes largely to the financial success of the pionic. The dancing platform was, as usual, always occupied. The athletic sports were made by Mr. Laplanic, of Peterborough; Rev. Father McGuiro, of Hastings; Mr. D. O'Connell, of Peterborough; Rev. Father McGuiro, of Hastings; Mr. D. O'Connell, of Peterborough; and other gentlemen. The speaking was brought to a close by Father Fitzpatrick won in his own name, in the name of his parishopers thanked the people from Peterborough; Hastings, Dour, and Enniumors, Who on view of the people from Peterborough.

The following clergynen were present and helped on the picnic in no small measure. Rev. D. O'Connor, of Peterborough, Rev. A. W., e., there, C.S., of St. Jerome's College, Berlin, Rev. J. W. O'Stillivan and Dr. O'Ritlen, of the Cethedral; Rev. F. J. McGuirt, of Hastings, Rev. W. J. McColl, of "mulsamore, and Rev. J. Phelan, of Lindsay. The ticket contest will be decided next week.

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Winnipeg, Man, May 25.—A mass meeting of Roman Catholic ratepayers was held in St. Mary's school Sunday, when a report of the committee which have entitled by the resulting with the property of the committee of the com

Privy Council decisions."

In moving the resolution, Mr. Bawif remarked that Winnipeg Catholics have struggled for ten years to retain their schools, at the same 'ime paying their public school taxes, and that it was time this state of affairs should cease to exist. This sentiment was loudly applieded, and the resolution was unanimuosly adopted.

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Mattings. mer goodswanted for the summer cottage or seaside home. Large lots in and a further shipment to arrive almost daily.

Carpet Garpet A lot of madeSquares... u p Carpet
Squares from the finest Brussels,
suitable goods for the summer
home. Much better to buy
this way than some cheap thing.
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easily tak an up again, and will
give such wear that they can be
brought home and give good
service in your city home.

These come in widths 33 and

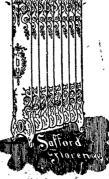
These come in widths 3 3 and to 6, with lengths running from 9 feet to 14 feet. We sell them at the rate of 75c to 85c per running yard—cost you nothing for the making.

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