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

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#### TORONTO. THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 1899.

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#### EASTER REJOICING.

This is the day the Lord hath made; let us exult and rejoice therein! Thus sings the Church on Easter morning. And why? Are not all the days the work of the Lord, links, every one, in an over-lengthening chair of beneficience to His creatures? The clouds are filled with fatues, the hours all rain it down. Time and space are but the here and here after in the soul's appoint of dwelling. And wherefore should one frings or tassel be more precious than the reat. And why? Are not all the days

And yot so it is. God, of course, is affected by no limitations of place or season, except so far as Ho uses them for His purpose; and using leaves behind, as Ho passes, the light of His presence, the impress of His groudness, or fragrance of His touch, as an angel might brighten the place where it stood.

But once He has so glorified anything

The seventh day of the first week The seventh day of the first week was no more than any which proceded it till He chose to make it, and command it to be kept hely. Again the Delivery from Egypt, or the Granting of the Law. Either, might have been effected on not day as well as another. But since we can be reached only in time the Eternal, condescending to our needs, acts therein, and consecrates the moment of His visitation, bidding it to observed with an hour and rever-

too someway proportioned to the catness of the gifts of which it witseed the bestows!. Honce all religion has not only its cred places, but also its fixed festivals restirring up the mind of man to a liber, more lively recognition of the wors of heaven.

And amongst these days to be held in adving romembrance, and celebrated this grandest solomnity. Easter holds special place, its distinction being as it is the complement and seal of all netweet before. It presents us the esting of the ouds, and closing of the role, in the majustic march of the vine Word when passing from the setting of the ouds, and closing of the role, in the majustic march of the vine Word when passing from the seam of the Duity, He lowered Him-If unto creation, and gathering up its hole load, bore it, through the gioon! The Resurrection which Easter complion, for that was completed on always, at the moment when He examption, for that was completed on always, at the moment when He examed: Consummatum est—it is consummation of it to the world with doe and copytioned evidence. And this, in its ay and degree was an accessary as hat went before. For if the work of a Redeemer had ended by His buries of the shall be desired in the late of the laws give her perform and might have give her perfor

Ordination at St. Basil's Church.

His Lordship, Bishop D. O'Connor of

Internating, handy B. O. Country of the Discess of Columbus, Ohio, U. S. A., and deaconship upon the Rev. Mr. P. J. Howard, a number of the Basilian community. The latter was, the following day, Sunday, advanced to the holy priesthood at the parochia mass of half past ten. The Very Rev. Father Marijon, Provincial of the Basilian actod as Archdescon and presented the candidates for the different orders. Rev. Father Teefy, Superior of the Collego, assisted at both the ocremonics. Besides these reverend goutlemen there were present orders. Rev. Father Teefy, Superior of the Collego, assisted at both the ocremonics. Besides these reverend goutlemen there were present or New York, and the Collego, assisted at both the ocremonics. Besides these reverend goutlemen there were present or Sunday the following Basilian Fathers: Ravs. J. J. M. Aboutle, Master of Novicos. R. MoBrady, M. Mungovan, J. F. Frachon, L. Brennan, E. F. Murray, E. O. Neil, A. Martin, A. Vacchalds and J. A. O'bullivan. As the ceremony proceeded this large number of brother priosts presented a very solemn sight imposing hands upon their young confrere, and in a circle round him praying for the descent of God's, Holy Spirit upon the candidate. Imposing hands upon their young confrere, and in a circle round him praying for the descent of God's, Holy Spirit upon the candidate. The presented the pulpit and presched theody and the prior and presched the process of the new law, said the speaker, derives its dignity and its importance from the todd of the control of the c

Catholic Institute, Paris.

Death of Father Catuile, C.SS.R.

#### BUTLER'S CATECHISM.

Whites you The Rosens |
All readors of The Catholic Register
will be pleased with the letter regarding
Butler's Catechism which appeared in
last week's issue of this paper. Al
though charged with unfairness in bis
criticism of Father Foloy's lettors in The
Record the present writer shares in this
pleasure. The charge is made in the
kindliest spirit and probably was not
devoid of foundation. At the same time
there was a certain amount of provoca
tion of criticism in Father Foloy's lettors.
Butler's Catechism with all its faults vehement in denouncing Butler blunder, ed very scriously in a matter of Catholic Philosophy there was a strong temptation to remind him of the fact. Indeed a pedagogue riding on his high horse is about the most enticing object in existence for a catapult.

With what your correspondent says regarding this discussion on Butler's Catechism all will agree. It would indeed be a great boon to priests, teachers and parouts to have a simpler and better

regarding this discussion on Butler's Catechism all will agree. It would indeed be a great boon to priests, teachers and parouts to have a simpler and bester arranged Catechism than Butler's for young children. And if the present discussion moves those in authority to take the matter up, the participants therein will have done a great service. At the same time it mut not be taken for granted as the Montreal True Witness assumes that this whole matter pertains exclusively to the bishops. In order to prepare a catechism we need not be a bishop or even a priest. Any person be he priest or layman has a perfect right to prepare a Catechism. If he deem himself sufficiently equipped. But before that Catechism could be need as a sufficient exception of the epicoopal authorities. Their office is to excitine the contents of any work but Catechism re others ie deallows the religion and declare whether is he in accordance with the deposit of revealed truth of which they are the guardiant. It requires no permission from them whatever to commence such a work other for the priest or layman. What is required it in the catechism of them is the submitted before publication to the children of the priest of layman. What is that since Butler's Catechism is approval which no one impages. Its language and logical arrangement have received no such approval and are a legitimate united in the priestory approval which mail general to the early on the priestory approval which melicip confined to its theological accuracy which no ones impages. Its language and logical arrangement have received no such approval and are a legitimate subject of criticism.

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"Forty Hours" at St. Joseph's.

#### Abbe Klein's Letter.

authority of the Church and of its visible Head.

"Humbly prostrate at the feet of your Hollness, I beg of you, in your paternal goodness, to be good enough to accord to me the Apostofic Benediction.—Most Holly Father, the most humble and most obedient servant of yorr Hollmess.

#### EASTER MUSIC IN TORONTO.

#### ST. MICHARL'S CATHEDRAL

Casey, Mrs. Brooks, Misses K. Ryan, N. Murphy, L. Coughlin and J. Murray: Messra. John and Richard Howarth. Special maie will be given in the evening. The principal restures of the Austral Cosen, Millard's "Tanium Ergo"—501e by Mr. J. Howarth. A. sermon will be preached by Roy. Father F. Walsh of St. Michael's college. Organist.—Miss L. Murphy.

#### "FORTY HOURS" AT ST. HELEN'S.

The people of St. Helon's are peculiarly favored in having Passion Week allotted to them as that in which to hold the beautiful dovotion of the Forty Hours. As this is essentially a work or reparation, surely no time for its carrying out could be more acceptable to the whereby our redemption was accou

whereby our redemption was accomplished

The dual spirit of the wook was evidenced at the opening of the Dovotion by the purple of the officiating priests and the white and golden vestings of the altar; penance and praise were intermingled. The oelebrant of the Mass, at which the opening exercises took place, was Rev. Father Richardson assisted by Rev. Father Richardson assisted by Rev. Father Richardson the good of the cast of the google Father Cruise delivered a short address explanatory of the exercises about to begin, and distinguished as the addresses of St. Helsen's pastor invariably are by the nicety of expression and delicate choice of words, which we are told is ever the cruical test of scholarably. A procession was afterwards forcined and He who was to be the special guest, the dispenser of countage of many a heart was carried through the kneeling rates, while the "Pange Lingue" sung alternately by choir and processionists, proclaimed the belief and adoration of all! During the week Father Cruise was assisted most ably and nestinatingly by the Rev. Eathers Richardson, Cherrier, Coyle, Treacy, Waish, Dodsworth and Dollard.

Os Sunday evening Rev. Dr. Treacy delivered a most schelarly, eloquent and impressive sermon: taking his text "Come unto Me all ye that labor and are heavy burdened and I will refresh you." It was quite evident to all who days of the orator are still with usinough by many they are said to be a ting of the nast. On Monday evening Rev. James Walsh poke on the Blessed Sacrament, touching the heavy of the crator are still with usinough by many they are said to be a ting of the past. On Monday evening rev. James when the Rev. Spaker turning towards the alar revenues of which the world is guity, Father Dodworth and Collegues and country. The surface of the colored to the law of the creater proper to the Merce was been the Rev. Spaker turning towards the alar addressed a touching extempore eppeal to Him whom by faith we knew to be with us. The Forety Hours terminaked on Wednesday morning,

#### **丁丑五一** MOTHERLAND

Latest Malls from ENGLAND IRELAND & SCOTLAND

DUBLIN

The Philanthopol Reform Leans is pressing for an amintum of or the law regulating budgettal schools. At monitations are agreed preffy, mich upon the splitt or the following freshitton—"That the Chief Severary he asked to introduce a bill to amond the dustint Schools Acts, so that matterates shall have a discretion to send to such schools destinite children who, in their quitous, it not resent due in their surroundings, are likely to show up in vice and add to the climality of the colonal;

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The Rev Dr Hickey, of Maynooth, to taking up the endests for the Irish to taking up the cudests for the Irish to taking up the cudests as the and aspectice in the Irish to Indianate in the Irish and aspectice in instrument of education, culture, and intellectual decleament as can be found. It lacks no quality of a perfect an instrument of education, culture, and intellectual decleament as can be found. It lacks no quality of a perfect the equipped and developed language, as in other matters. And, even though in a particular district Irish should not have been spoken for a seneration or two, the language which our ancestors spoke for ever so many centurer, which expressed their ideas and formed their minds, cannot have wholly passed out of our intellectual being. As a matter of fact, it has not done so. The English of the average Irishmen has in it much more of Irish than of English idiom. Indeed, even the most highly educated Irishmen-with the possible exception of those who spend many years out of the country—never succeed in getting wholly aways from the Irish idiom. It is an undoubted fact that the study of Irish is capable of leading the average Irishman to a much higher Intellectual plane, and so is for him a more perfect instrument of culture than any other study whatever. I have proved it, and I am perfectly willing to submit it to any test than can be devised. We are red that Irish is a fon practical value. For the majority of Irishmen, it is of much more practical value than any other language, save English. The advantages of bilanguagism are too universally conceded to admit of discussion. It is only by teaching Irish on the other language, save English. The advantages of bilanguagism are too universally conceded to admit of discussion. It is only by teaching Irish on the most extensive scale possible that more th more than an infinitesimal number of the Irish people can ever be inade blinguists. English and Irish apart, of what earthly practical use is any language to fine Irishmen out of ten? Many learn a little French or German at school. How many ever make any use, practical or otherwise, of these inaquages? How many have an opportunity of doing so? The very little of either that is learned at school is mickly forzotten. Not one in a hun-ired ever advances far enough to obtain a fair collequial knowledge of either language. When they leave school they have no opportunity of speaking them, They have no incentives to study them, and so they are completely forgotten in a very short time. With lish it is quite otherwise. Most of these who might learn it would have gotten in a very short time. With Irish it is quite otherwise. Most of these who might learn it would have many inducements to continue its study, many opportunities of acquiring a colloquial knowledge of it, or of perfecting the colloquial knowledge already required. Emitronment, a spirit of broad and enlightened patriotism, their own names and the place names of their localities, would all atfundate them to advance; they would have papers, journals, and books to help them along.

The annual report of the Gaelle League for the year ending the 30th of September, 1888, shows that, in spite of many difficulties, the Irish language movement is making remarkable progress. The membership of the Central Joueun in Dublin has increased by 87, while over forty new branches have beer established in various parts of the country. Several large public meetings have been held during the year under the auspices of the League, at which Irish was the only language use. The languagual meetings of many of the new branches were conducted The annual report of the Gaelle

nt when I ish was the only language one. The inaugural meetings of many of the new bra . 'ves were conducted entirely in Irish.

MAYO.

The following were the principal paragraphs in the manifesto drawn up at the first meeting of the Connaught Division of the United Irish League held at Claremorris on March 8:—

That under all circumstances it becomes more than over necessary for the small landholders of Connaught to band themselves together in a combination framed upon trade union principles, for the purpose of proving to all concerned that, notwithstanding the sharmeful partisanship with which the forces of the Crown are employed to dragoon a peaceful province in the interests of landhordism and landgrabbing, the grazing lands of conaught cannot henceforth be preflably occupied, unless distributed in adding of reasonable size among similar diers who are willing half able to make them may.

That, with that object, instructions be issued by the Directory to all branches of the United Iriah League within the province to piedge their members not to bid at any auction of argains lands.

of poverty and famine in the West, that member declining to subscribe to such a pledge, or violating it is any particular, shall be promptly removed from membership of the Leasue. That the Standing Committee just appoint-due invegted with the full powers of this pirectory for the pu-see of arranging for the enforcement of this resolution. That the preclamation of the Kilmaniac and Re-indfort insettings are violations of public liberty which the Covernment dave not attempt against any English trades unlon combination; that we applied the production of Kilmaniac in dissuading the unit of the public by all legitimate means from

we applaud and endorse the action of the men of Klimaine in dissuading the public by all legitinate means from becoming bidders for grazing lettings, and we insist that their tight to combine, persuade, and remonstrate against a system which is draining the life-blood of the agricultural population in mo way differs from the right enloyed by every trades union of combining for their common protection, of inducing their brother workmen to quit where employment, of pleketing, exhorting, and remonstrating with blacklegs, and expelling them from their scelety in case of any forfeiture of their rights of membership; and that our President be requested to arrange with the Irish of membership; and that our President be requested to arrange with the Irish Cambridge and their rights of membership; and that our President be requested to arrange with the Irish to membership; and that our President be requested to arrange with the Irish to membership; and that our President because it is a serious and determined protest against these constant violations of the rudimentary rights of trade combination, and the injustice with which the forces of the law are prositiuted for the service of one of the parties to the dispute.

ENGLAND.

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THE QUEEN AND THE CHURCH AGITATION.

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When Sir William Harcourt was in the full force of his anti-litualist campais in, the Bishop of Winchester visited him at Maiwood. This visit excited considerable surprise and curlosity at the time. Dr. Davidson, who is the favourite litshop of the Queen, was sent by her Mojesty to Sir William Harcoutt, to pray him to desist from stirring up strife in the Church. That, of course, was not the form of the Queen's message, but it was its effect. Sir William Harcout's reply, while perfectly polite and deferential, was not of a kind to give satisfaction to her Majesty. It amounted to an expression of regret that he did not see eye-to-eye with the Queen in relation to the "unrest in the Church." Now, Lord loss-bery has canvfully refrained from saying a word on the Church question, and, in fact, is understood to have expressed the opinion that it should be left exclusively to the Bishops. Professor Traill, of Trinity College, Dublin, contributes an article to the March number of the Ninetenth Century, the tone of which is, perhaps, best indicated by the title, "Hands of Trinity." Having at the outset declared himself bound, as a fellow of Trinity college, to maintain a position of neutrality, Dr. Traill proceeds to say that after what the terms the enormous concurious which have siready been made by Protestants in the removal of religious tests in respect of secular endowments and honours in the college, the

after what he terms the enormous con-citions which have a liready been made by Protestants in the removal of reli-gious tests in respect of secular endow-ments and honours in the college, the least they can expect is that no legis-lation shall be adopted of which the natural and logical outcome will be to deprive the College not only of its Catholic students, but of a consider-able number of its Protestant students of any or all denominations. A rival institution at its doors, richly endowed by the State, and charging fees probinstitution at its doors, richly endowed by the State, and charging fees probably one-half those paid in Trinity, would, he admits, undoubtedly attract a large number of its students, and he tainks its establishment would more seriously affect the Catholic students of Trinity, owing to the pressure which would be brought to bear on them to draw them into the new College.

ENGLISH CATHOLIC OPINION.

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The meeting of the English Catholic
Union in support of the Irish demand
for equality in educational privileger
was a significant demonstration. The
Duke of Norfolk presided, and declared
that he was extremely glad that the
Catholic Union had brought forward
the resolution. Lord Herries, as a
Unionist, was outspoken. But neither
English nor Irish Catholic opinion
holds much influence with the "Union
holds much influence with the "Union nor irish Catholic opinion bolds much influence with the "Union list" Government,

NOMINATIONS FOR THE NEW IRISH COUNCILS.

Freeman's Journal March 8.

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like Mr. thouge Wolfe, of Kildare, a Nationalist metales of Partament, like Megaza, Engled w and Hammont, in Carlow, or even a Petnellie propagami sta of the "toleration" doe the like Mr Stephen Browne, of Naas. In the King's councy thire in or the twelly one seats on the Council cre-contested by Puloniste. In Kildare, eleven of twenty-two, in County Cutters, eleven of eight one peaks, in Wickley, Newtout of inheteen and no on through the province. As in the case of al-the-Councills the grand furder will monitant three representatives, it is clear that the landlords meditate the capture of the Councils if they can. Almost every member of the landlord executive has been nominated as a candidate somewhere or other, and it is noteworthy that for these Councils none but landlords have been put forward by the Unionist party. One can see at a glance what the new Councils will be like should this attempt to restore the rule of the bigoted and exclusive oligar hysucced. Nobody need be told what the candidature of the Roberks, Diebys, Nowens, Beresfords, Alexanders, Totof the bigated and exclusive oligarch's succeed. Nobody need be told what the candidature of the Robecks, Disklys. Poxens, Beresfords, Alexanders, Tottenhams, and Fitzwilliams portends, we shall not say to Nationalist interests, but even to Catholic rights should it succeed in restoring the old order. It is quite clear that faction has encouraged the wildest Toty and reactionary hopes. The discuption of the old effective organisations, the consequent isolation of Nationalists in various districts, the absence of concerted action, and the absurd and mischievous gabble and the absurd and mischlevous gabble about "conciliating" the people's enemies, has evidently led the Unionist party to believe that their time has come, and that even upon the first trial of strength they can break the weapon of Local Government in the people's hands. They hope to restore the old rule of ascendency even over the Catholic populations of the East and West, and to prevent the new Councils from being used for the improvement of the condition of the poor and the strengthening of the National Cause. If we are not greatly mistaken. nd the absurd and mischlevous gabb If we are not greatly mis however, they have over-reached them

AN IRISHMAN IN PATAGONIA.

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"The Weish in Patagonia," is the title of an article in the London Morning Post. Over thirty years ago a Weish coleny settled in the Patagonian novince of the Argentine Republic, in a place known as the Chupat valley, then a "No Man's Land." The settlers grow wheat, and pay no rent. The valley extends between hilly barriers for fifty miles to the Andes, and its only communication with Argentina proper is by a sen Journey of seven hundred miles. The Weish in Patagonia, however, are dissatisticd with their lot, and complain much of one Major ("Donnell, who has recently been appointed Governor, and who is "an Argentine of Irish extraction, and of distinctly narrow views and anti-British blas." Weish, it appears, is the language of the coloniers to this day. Their religion is that of the Church of England or of Protestant Nonconformity, and some nine or ten clergymen minister to their spirituial needs. Out of seventeen schools in the district, streen are taught by Weishmen in oral minister to their spiritual needs. Out of seventeen schools in the district, sixteen are taught by Welshmen in oral Welsh. They have their Celtic placemans at Trelew and Port Madryn. Their weekly newspaper is conducted in Welsh, only an eighth of its space being open to the English or the Spanish language. And the discussion in the two small municipal bodies is carried on in Welsh, though for official purposes the minutes are subsequently transcribed into Spanish. Now, according to the writer in the Morning Post, Major O'Donnell wants to derationulize Major O'Donnell wants to derationally Major O'Donnell wants to derationslike the little community by holding the drills of the National Guard on Sunday, by destroying the Welsh character of the schools, and by extirpating the Welsh language. But the Chupat men will not have it; and so they have



and different and the second of the second o coms. It at once stops the determine sympto-and sinking spells, the nervousness, the digestive disturbances and other complica-tions that arise from the same cause. Taken during the months of expectant materalty, it benties the usual disconforts are the test. It insures the new-conser's health and a plential supply of nourishment. Thousands of women have testined to its marvelous merits. An honest dealer will nearly of the state of the same state of the sake of satta profit.

British Government for a favour, no-thing less, indeed, than that Chupat should be declared British territory, or · lse an independent State!

#### IN OLD QUEBEC.

The Gast of Ireland's national saint saw flags hosting everywhere to the brove, from the City Hall, Basillea, Parti mear building, Court House, Post office, and other public buildings, and animerous neits the dwellings in old quebes.

At 8 to all the societies had arrived at the point of leparture for the procession, marshall d into line by Mr. Thos, Delany, Marshal-in-chief, and rime dately started on their vay to 81. Particles church in front was the Bowd libel flow flack by Mr. Thos, and how the hosting had been always to 82. Particles church in front was all lowed libels flow, flashy bent by Mr. Thom can him the Archbishop's Pal as the processes helical and Mr. F. Carbiay, M.L.A., president of the history was for the first control of the dark in the first soft the directon Trish societies, it added the following achieves to His Grace. To Hist Grace The Irish Carbide as in Archbishop of Quebec.

Than the dome of Peter Flinks o'er the Ther Pealing solemily," yet these "birds of bronze"—as church bells have been styled—when from the steeple of St. Patrick's they will sound forth the gloties of the illustrious apostle of Ireland, will likewise proclaim to all this fair city and its surroundings—and the banks of the hroad St. Lawrence will echo the message to all the country far and wide—the generous and undying "th of the Irish citigens of Quebec.

ST. PATRICK'S RECTOR.

citizens of Quebec.

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The recession then marched through
the si-cets of the upper town and
Montealm Ward, and entering by St.
John street and Stanislas street, again
halted when Dr. M. Brophy, president
of the A.O.II., read the following address to the Rev. Father Henning:—
To the Dev Jew Henning. CSSU.

To the Rev. Jos. Henning, C.88.1t. Rector of St. Patrick's Church, Que-

Rector of St. Patrick's Church, Quebec.
Reverend and dear Pastor,—St. Patrick's Day—the day of all days dearneterick's Day—the day of all days dearneter to the heart of every Irishman—has come again, and, like our brothers at home and shorad the world
over, we do what we can to honour it.
To show our undying love and gratitude to the beloved Apostle of our race,
we have begin the day by first rendering our testimony of love and veneration to that good God of whom St.
Patrick was the Ambassador, and who
taught us to know that God and serve
Itlm, and whose labours for Ireland, we
feel sure, have won for him a high
place in Heaven.

It is said St. Fatrick before his
death besought of God, for his dear
Irish people, that never until the end
of time would they, as a race, abandon

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PRESENTATION TO MR. J. H. KEHOE.

Perth, March 17.—On Wednesday evening the members of the Perth C. M.B.A., No. 39, mat in their rooms for the purpose of spending a faroweil thour with one of their prominent members, Mr. John H. Kehoe. John, who is a young man of exemplary habits and cheracter, was written to by a former employer, Mr. Charles Austin, formerly of this town, now a merchant in Charlbam, and offered a good situation in his store. The offer was accepted, and Mr. Kehoe leaves to-day for his new abding place. At the meeting referred to, the members of the C.M. Q.A. precented Mr. Kehoe with a gold-headed cane suitably engraved, with

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Otstment. William Thistle, druggiet,
of Hardand, also certifies that he sold
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which oursel Gracie Elia.

Aunt Jane—It's so pleasant to have a baby in the house. Walker—How can it be pleasant when there is a continual squall?—Boston Transcript.

Jersey's Requiem for the Late President Faure.

President Faure.

The important and populous French colony in this beautiful and sunny Channel life has not been behind their Ca-holle bushere in La Belle France in mourning with Christian tenderness and pity for the audien death of Monstern Felix Faure, and that this mourning should not be that cold, lifeless mourning-that selfish exhibition of creedless gratitude to the dead that this world now so frequently witnesses, but that it should be an clonuent manifestation of Christian grief—a grand venture in the commerce of grace, it, at the earliest opportunity requisitioned the ever-ready services of the at the earliest opportunity requisi-tioned the exert-ready services of the revered's Very Rev. Rector, and the Rev. Fathers of St. Thomas to lend celat to its determination and religious spiendour and solemnity to its cere-monial tribute or regret—which it de-sired to pay to the memory of the late President, the suddeness of whose call to eternity elicited such widespread ex-pression of grief and sorrow that it thus enlarged its heart's sympathics, and swelled the dimensions of brother-ty affection and mutual consolation, to all their fellow-countrymen across the channel. Consequently this beauthe channel. Consequently this beau-tiful French church of the Oblates of Our Immaculate Mother presented on Sunday the 2th utilino a scene so solemn and so inspiring that its equal has been rarely, if ever, witnessed in the Roman Catholic churches of Jersey or its sister lies. A large cantafalue, well draped and festooned, with black cloth embrdidged in silver, and been well draped and festooned, with black cloth, embroidered in sliver, and bearing the interest of the church; around it were artistically placed numerous waxen tapers in sliver candelabra, whilst from the church floated half-mast high the national ""Ti-color." And all the High the national ""Ti-color." And all the High honor be it recorded, regardless of creed or political opinion, hastened, at the invitation of the Very Rev. Rector to pay by their presence a tribute of Christian charity and condolence with a neighboring nationality. There were His Excellency, the Lieutenant-Covernor: the Judge Delegate, the were His Execelency, the Lieutenant-Governor; the Judge Delegate, the Consul of the French nation in chains of State; also the members of General Afton's staff, all of whom were present, besides Messra. W. H. Vernon, Attorney-General; A. R. Lamporler, Visacount; Juratz Gervaiae Le Gros, and W. D. Aubin, H. E. V. dit Dunell, Connetable de St. Heller; F. R. L. Bruce, Connetable of St. Martin's; Colonel Newell, Majors the Hon, R. French, Goddfrey, M. Le Gallais and Taylor, together with several other officers of the Gloucester and militia regiments. The students of the Maison of St. Heller and Est. Louis, the pupils of the different R.C. schools of St. Heller and tas suburbs, with many sodalities and confraternites the French club of St. Hellers, and their Society of Mutual Succor, besides a dense crowd of French, Irish and English Catholic families. In the choir was the respected Rector of St. Mary and St. Peter—the Very Rev. Father Hourisan, with many of the very reverend fathers of the Jesuit naval college of St. Louis, who occupied seats in the choir, together with other local rev. fathers of the Jesuit naval college of St. Louis, who occupied seats in the choir, together with other local rev. fathers of the Jesuit naval college of St. Louis, who occupied seats in the music of the Mass, which was the plain Gregorian chant, could not be rendered more saccredity, nor more solemnity, with the touch of a master than it had been by the select choir that filled the organ gallery; but there was one item during the solemn service, "An Ave Maria" by Gound rendered by the "Tio Argenio" at the offeriory; that solemnity of the occasion and the saccredones of the edificalion suppressed the low universal it would have burst forth into one united acclamation of congre-axional delight and approval.

The courtesy and Christian feeling exhibited by these distinguished officials of British Royalty in their attendance, will go far to cement and consolidate a union of hearts, not since heliven the people of the leiler, where the c Tovernor; the Judge Delegate

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The hand that rocks the cradle -- 8 TALLS BY "TERESA"

We "look for the resurrection of the dead." This cheers as when our scents are sad for friends who have gone away, and we are lonely, longing for the silent voices. This cheers as as our own strength falls, and we are warned by many signs that soce our spirits must put off the tabernacle in which they dwell on earth, we do not look, as St. Paul says, to be "unclothed" disembodied spirits, but to be "clothed upon" with a house, a lasting abode, C Cor. v.). Our hepe is more than that we shall live on, and that parting from the body we now wear shall not make us cease to be. That is much, but it is not all of which God tells us. Who does not know the grief of watching the slow, sure work of disease, and tracing the course by with the fastenings of life are lousened? Who does not pize the thought that where the soul hes living union with God: "Though our outward man je renewed day by day?" The soul may have even a firmer hold upon God, and grow stronger in its freshife, even while the body breaks down and falls to ruin and deeny. But we hope for more than merely to survive death. We hope like Christ to pass to Paradlse, and like Him to go on to our recurrection. When we lay down this body of humiliation, fitted for our lowly life here, and reminding us ever of our humbled state; we look for the

this body of humiliation, fitted for our lowly life here, and reminding us ever of our humbled state; we look for the Lord Jeaus Christ, who will give us a body like to the body of His glory, and fitted for the new life with Him to which He will call us. and fitted for the new life with Him to which He will call us. We shall be changed, and yet to shall know ourselves and shall be known. We change day by day while we live here. There is a ceaseless work of decay and renewal going on in our bodies, yet still the old features and marks remain; and each of us can say as we look back through a long course of years, "It is I, myself." So shall we feel as from the other world we trace our life here. We shall recognize ourselves, our bodies shall be made up of what that world supplies, drawn together by the living power of our spirits, as God has willed just as our bodies now are formed, and built up from the materials of the world around us. They shall be giorious compared with those we have now, as the ripe corn plant surpasses the humble seed from which it springs. But we shall not be strangers

be giorious compared with those we have now, as the ripe corn plant surpasses the humble seed from which it springs. But we shall not be strangers to ourselves or to those who have known us in our time of trial. We are taught of a spiritual resurrection, a death unto sin, and a sew birth unto rightcousness. The old evil nature dies, perishes till it is gone. A new nature takes its place. God sees what we cannot see, a change in whole inward spiritual being. We are called to take care that this change does indeed go on till it is finished in us. Christ was growing to His spiritual perfection, insamuch as He had a human soul, becoming day by day glorlous in His spirite-in His trius self, even while His body wore out under its hard toil and suffering. He gave to His disciples on the Mount of Trannsfugration a glimpse of what Jod aw Him. After His resurrection, when He appeared on earth, that glory was still velled. But St. John in his vision saw what the risen and glorified Son of Man has become. So muly we grow like Him while we use His spure. Our spirits may in God's alght take on them the glory and the beauty of His. The falling, sickly, dyng body of the weakert and least honoured among men may be the vell of such glory as angels love to look upon. When the last remains of that form under which God has been working is stripped away, then in the Divine

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Presence, seeing Him as He is, and not as we must ever see Him now, with the crown of thorns and the

recence, seeing Him for He is, and frot as we must ever see Him now, with the crown of thorns and the bloodstuden lobe, our aprirt shall take on it Christ's full likeness. Then there is the redemption of the body, the mulfrestation of the Son of God. The spirit shall be given a body which shall be for it a fitting partner in the slorified and endless life.

Because Christ, though He died yet lives, dying, we shall live also. From Him we gain that which changes and renews and builds up our spiritual being into the likeness of life own Made members of life we suffer with Him now, and are like life we suffer with Him now, and are like life we shall appear with Him in glory, with body, soul, and spirit it for the life of Heaven.

soul, and spirit lit for the life of Heaven.

"Sorrow may endure for a night but Joy cometh in the morning." The Joy is coming, the Joy of Easter dawn, when, heralded by the soft hues of throse and the brightness of silver throse and the terrible ninth hour when the sun was darkened, and the Heavenly Sun was setting in a sea of blood. But on Easter Day we look not at the Sun as He is setting, but we look for Him as He rises. We read the record of overy Evangelist, and we hear what the Church tells us, and they all unite in saying how very early He arose from the dead Evon, "before it was yet light," before the earthly sun had arisen, the Sun of the Soul arose. We, too, rise betimes and ask: "What will Theu have me to do?" The precept of Easter communion is not to be disobeyed, it sounds clean and loud in our ears. As surely as Easter Day is the great st Feast of the Christian year, so surely is Easter communion the greatest Pleast of the Christian year, so surely is Easter communion the greatest blessing of Easter Day. Easter without a communion is not Easter to him who so neglects the feast. Decorated churches, glorlous services, sweet singing—uil these are nothing if we leave out the true meaning and promise of Easter. "Whose catch this bread shall live for ever, and the Bread that I will give is My Fiesh for the life of the world," Glorlous words, and still more glorlous from or the state of the condition of the surely and the Bread that I will give is My Fiesh for the life of the world," Glorlous words, and still more glorlous from or the state of the promise that He would not leave us: "Yet a little while, and I come again," and the Tabernancie, empty on Good Friday, once and to renew to

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS ANSWEIIS TO CORRESPONDENTS.
Cynthia.—I am sorry your verses are
not up to the standard; both rhyme
and metre are weak, and though the
sentiments are good, there is very littie in them. You have arrived at the
pootleal siage of existence, my dear,
I know what it is, I've been there myself, and got lots of hard knocks, teo,
I assure you. A Happy Easter.
TERESA.

SIR ROBERT STEWART MISTAKEN FOR JAMES STEPHENS.

The memoir of the late Sir Robert Stewart, by Mr. Vignoles, recently published, tells a good story of the familiance to James Stephens, the Fenlan chief, upon whose head there was a price. Sir Robert was returning to Dublin from the performance of "Elijah," in Belfast, in a first-class carriago, when he found himself in the Company of a man who afterwards proved himself to be a detective. The following conversation took blace:

proved himself to be a detective. The following conversation took place: — "'And, pray, why do you think I am James Stephyns?' 'Ye have been watched, I tell ye,' replied the man. 'Can you prove ye're not?' 'I tell you I visit Belfast every week, sind I am 'conductor of the Philharmonic

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Sorlety there. 'No,' said he, with a long whiatle. 'Yes,' said I, 'they had a concert in the 'leter Hall has theht you might have seen me there.' Eh' were ye playin' or slogm?' 'Netther the one or the other; I was beatlustime, conducting they call I, with a white attek in my hand.' Hooh, then it's lek the back of yer head was tuened to me.' Exactly,' said I. 'Why, mon, a' was theer, on' I must have seen ye!' was his typly. After a lexy minutes he asked: "But have ye set no paper of buke about ye with yer anne on it? A' datura go have on year anne on it? A' datura go have on year and only!"

"Lest in Russia" Is a good story of a boy's adventures while canoding on the German-Russian border, and Poult-mey Bigelow, who writes it in the April St. Nicholas, knows pretty much every-thing about canocing and a good deal about Germany and Russia; he also knows how to write. "The 'Rabbut Woman,'" of whom George A. Wil-Woman," of whom George A. Williams tells the boys and girls. Is a familiar figure in Broadway. New York, where she has followed her calling, on the sidewalk near Twenty-thild street, for many years. The popular serials of Mr. Henty, Miss Carolyn Wells, and Mr. House are continued, and as usual the magazine abounds in pictures and verse, including the amusing "Goops" of Gelett Burgess. We take these suggestions for young readers from the "Books and Reading" department of the same number of St. Nicholas:

Nicholas:

An old reader recommends that young folks should form the habit of acquainting themselves with the life-history of authors whose books attract them. Even the brief notes given in a biographical dictionary will lend fresh interest to an author's work, and it will often be found that new light is turnown upon a favorite book when the reader has learned why and how it was written. Dr. Johnson's "Rasselas" is a well-known example, and Gray's "Elegy" is another.

other.

If you must mark a book—and the practice has its uses as well as its abuses—mark it lightly in pencil, so that the mark may be taken out. A note of any part to which one may wish to refer may be made faintly on a fly-leaf. A neat book-plate, no mater how unpretentious, is a better sign of ownership than a scrawled signature.

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It makes a difference where and
when a book is read, and often it is
well worth while to wait for the fitsing season. The effect of reading a
book through in a hurry, and at one
sitting is far different from the resuit of reading the same book slowly
and considerately. When at leasure for
long spaces of time, the great writings
will be found most satisfying; less
serious works may be taken up when
recreation is the chief purpose. Many
a good book suffers from being read
out of its right surroundings. For instance, who could fairly judge "Hiswatha," reading it in a street car?
An enthuslastic admirer of shakespeare once boasted that any general
thought found in the works of another writer could be found better expressed by Shakespeare. This seems
overstated, certainly. Yet in these days
of many, many books, it is well to
remember that a few great books contain nearly all that human wisdom,
wit and knowledge have brought forth.
It may not be all in Shakespeare, but
a very small shelf of well-selected
books can hold very nearly the whole
treasure of literature; or, if not the
whole treasure, all that one reader
can truly possess.

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In an age like this—an age of popular literature, and lectures, and solf-culture, too often random and capriculure, too other transporter of every word which they use, of every word which they use, of every word which they read; in assuring them that the moral as well as the intellectual culture acquired by translating accurately one 'hing, by making out thoroughly the sonse of one chapter of a standard author, is greater than they will get from akhuming whole folion, or attending seven lectures a week till their lives' ends. It is better to know one thing than to know about ten thousand things.

HE ATLANTIC MONTHLY-DE-GENERACY IN NEW ENGLAND. GENERACY IN NEW ENGLAND. Professor T, J, J, Se, in his paper in the April Atlantic Monthly, on the "Bolar System in the Light of Recent Discoveries," states in a popular and easily understood manner his recent important and unexpected discovery of a new Law of Temperature, which totally reverses all the hitherto accepted theories and bullefs of the development. tally reverses all the hitherto accepted theories and beliefs of the development of the universe. Professor See's discovery is as interesting to all readers in general as it is vitally important seientificially and astronomically. W. Aliespe Ireland describes the 'Growth of the British Colonial Conception.'' giving the entire history of the colonies, and showing the origin of the modern spirit of empire and expansion sud the birth of the great national idea of unity which was so extraordinarily

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and humorously the conditions in New England townships that prosper-

and hutborously the conditions in New England townships that prosperity and the march of improvements have present over, a d which indicate a grateful degree ration, which, unless stopped four; unimately produce a class of Northern poor whites, like their Southern prototypes. The following is a description of modern church-going in used New England — "Sunday is supreme in a day of religious observance, and we truly enjoy our church-going," says Rollin Hartt, In the April Atlantic. "We realize that all things to nerously work tog their proposition of them that attend divine services Their, better than elsewhere, one could be their than that Jim Ass meditates shingling his bart, or that Ichado's Alderney is sticken with the garget, or that Dealeman Abrain has slind his fatted Chestewhites. In that the week upon scattered farms, our people become monstrously gregarious on Stunday. In short, the church is the club, and there is no other.

Our revernee is, as Mr. Cable would

other.
Our reverence is, as Mr. Cable would say, "remarkable." "Dainn that Bill Wilkins!" roared Cap'n Anthony; "Pil whip him, God knows Fil whip him, snapped appleseeds at me, right in church, right in Cod's house!" Sentiment hallows the church. It also ilings an aura of sanctity round the person of the Little Giant," the minister.

A little robin came too soon,
From summer land away;
He must have thought that it was June
When; It was not even that twas June
When; It was not even that
More closely to your throat,
(r) of the songs you love the best
You cannot, sing a note.

Tou Chimotogeng a most.

"There is no other bird about,
And, in their coats of fur,
The pussy-willown are not cut—
They dare not even pur.
And you will freeze!" But, as 1 spoke
Hu hopped upon a tree.
As if the cold were but as joke,
And sang this song to me:—

"O Apple-tree, the while 't is snowing, How your pinky buds are glowing— Grawing—blowing—glowing On everything I see! And somewhere in your branches hid-

And somewhere in your branches ing. One small nest is safe abiding, Waiting—waiting—waiting My little love and me.

"O Brook! because the ice is near vou, Do you think I cannot hear you, Singling—singing—singing Of daisies and the spring? O Meadows white! with snow-drifts over, I on't you know! I smell the clove-Caming—coming while loud the bluebells ring?

'i) frozen Flakes ! that cling together, fou are every one a feather falling—falling—falling To line the world's great nest. Night and Darkness! downward

To line the world's great nest.

O Night and Darkness! downwar pressing,
You are wings spread out caressing,
Brooding—brooding
All tired things to rest."

And then my robin spread his wings And flew across the snow; But somewhere, dear, he always sings This little song, I know. —Harriet F. Blodgett, in April St. Nicholas.

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ation of a stone in the bladder.

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#### Degeneracy of Ontario.

Four years ago THE REGISTER WAS roundly abused by several of its "nonsecturion " contemporaries for daring to lay have the now admitted degener mey of the non-Catholic population of Ontario and the cause thereof. that time marked copies of this paper were sent to most of the prominen members of the Protestant clergy of all denominations. The discussion of the subject was within the last couple of years renewed again and again in these columns, and last year we were rewarded by the action of the Anglican Synod in debating the static tics and thereby arousing a widespread interest in their startling but unavoid able lesson.

This year the report of the Deputy Registrar-General of Outario has been waited for with so much interest that the daily papers have forestalled na to by announcing that lapse of another year has brought no improvement in the birth-rate. La Minerve, Montreal, has come out with a particularly plain article, to one point in which we must take exception. La Minerve says:

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It is known that the neighboring province is already largely repulated with French-Canadians. Were it not for our compatriots who maintain the fortun compatriots who maintain the same level as that of France, that rate would come down to the level and perhaps below the level, of Vermont, Maine and New Hampshire. If these conditions do not change it is certain that gradually the province of Ontario will become populated with our compatriots, and the same thing may perhaps take place in the neighboring states.

We have time and time again prov-

We have time and time again prov ed that the English-speaking Cath of Ontario are entirely free from the odious reproach that the statistics odious represent that the statistics bring upon the province as a whole. La Minerve, if it made any adequate study of the returns, would have bad no difficulty in coming upon abundant proof to justify a similar conclusion; and we submit that it was its duty to have put all the facts before the publi when it undertook to deal with so im portant a subject. It is not our wish or intention to take away one jot of the increasing influence of the French-Canadian settlement; but we have a distinct duty to the English speaking Catholics whose mission in this province is—thank God!—not extinct.

Dr. Bryce for some reasons which are doubtless satisfactory to himself has this year added 10 per cent. to the hirth-rate of Ontario, to "make up for incomplete returns." This is liberal an allowance as any public official could take the responsibility of making without running the risk of appearing in the capacity of white-washer of the sepulchre. But the reunit even after the 10 per cent, allow ance has been made is "Manifestly," says Dr. Bryce, "there is in Ontario cities a birth-rate not more than two-thirds of the English average, and even if 10 per cent. b added on for incomplete returns, it still approaches that of France." H. then goes on to re-assert the conclu-sions which he deliberately stated for

character, must be operative to pro-

The New York Medical Record in a cecent issue did not waste so man vague words on the description of the immoral operative influence, but biuntly headed the paragraph " Abortion in Ontario ' will serve better than his words to show the unenvisble notoriety of Ontarlo in this regard. Here some contrasts between countries where the birth-rate is normal and where it is abnormally rate is in all cases per 1,000 population:

Hungary ..... 40 5 Austria ...... 38 0 Pruesia ...... 37 0 Germany......36'% Vermont..... . 21 0 New Hampshire 2 France...... 22 7 Maine......22-23 Connecticut....21.9 Quebec ......38-57 Ontario..... . .. 20 !

From the above figures it will be seen at a glance that Ontario is the lowest of the low. It has gone faster to the devil than any of the Puritan states of New England, where the degeneracy of the original settlers been counteracted to a comewhat greater extent than the decay of our Ontario off-shoots of those settlers who sometimes boast that they " have made the province what it is.

remains to show how the decay of Ontario has been checked by the English-speaking Catholic settlers. The report of the Minister of Educa tion does not tell us all we would like to know but it does tell a pretty plain tale. In the first place it tells us that the school population of Ontario has been a decreasing quantity for more than the past twenty years. It is 5,000 less now than what it was in 1877, and its decline had become so rapid ten years ago that the Minister of Education was then induced to resort to a clap of arresting it not actually but on paper. The chool age was increased from 16 to 21; and at once the school population went up from 488,000 to 611,000 hool age has since remain 21, but alas! the school population has now fallen lower than the low water mark of 1887 by 21,000. In other words there were in 1897 in the province 611,000 persons between five and twenty-one years of age; to-day there are only 590,000 persons between five and twenty-one years of age. find the decrease brought home when it belongs by examining the public school registers. The pupils register-ed in the public schools in 1887 ed in the public sch numbered 401,240; the same registers to-day, twithstanding the increas of the school age, can only show a

Let us now turn to the Catholic separate sphools. In 1877 the total number of pupils was 24,952. In 1897 the number had advanced to 41, 620. In fact in twenty years the Catholic separate schools have nearly doubled the total number on their roll call. This increase, if applied to the birth-rate, would we think show that among the Catholic people of Ontario at all events the married state is as fruitful as it ought to be. shows also that the English spea Ιt Catholic portion of the population is the sheet anchor that has held Ontario off the rocks during the last quarte of a century. We submit these facts to La Minerve, relying on the report of the Minister of Education for con-clusive proof of their fair presentation by us. That the increase is natura progressive is shown in the regul of its distribution period of twenty years. The ten increase of 6,000; the period from 1887 to 1897 shows an increase of

over 11.000. We cannot, however, drop the sub ject without stating a fact that does not appear upon the public records, but that we have only too much evid-ence of. The Irish Catholic settlers of Ontario are steadily forsaking the them goes on to re-assert the conclusions which he deliberately stated for the first time in the returns for 1894. He saye:

"Assuming however, after allowing h. imperfect registrations, that the bant schallthad between marriages and bitchs is a fair one, it would seem improssible not to conclude that certain other influences, which may be termed of a social and moral land. The movement has been mark

Catholic settlers there are now many been a complete change. Our paper often follows them into remote State of the neighboring Union, where they for the most part go. The Ontario government spends thousands of dollers for the preparation and printing of useless reports about Indians, fungue aristocrate, Barnardo Boya and other interesting ethnological subjects. But it seems to us that it would be more practical to investigate the causes that are separating the indus trious settlers from the farms of Ontario and sending thom west or

#### Lennox of the Lodges.

The Toronto World has made the interesting discovery that Mr. E J. Lennox has corved his name and occupation in letters three feet by two all round the new municipal buildings The World asks what do the citiz na of Toronto think of this had taste on the part of an architect whose extra-vagance is decidedly "vaster than has been," with the end not yet in sight? The World imagines, or endeavors to conceive, the possible punishment the aucient Athenians would have meted out to one guilty of such a deed in the good old days of art. But it is a question whether art and Athena have anything at all to do with the case. Freemasoury and Toronto are perhaps better understood by Mr. Lennox.
The taxpayers of this long suffering
municipality have the lodge influence to thank for the latitude allowed Mr. Lennox both in expenditure and had taste in the municipal buildings. The lodges and their creatures in the Council gave Mr. Lenuox everythi he asked, and in the way he would have it. He on his part seems to have carried out an understanding that he would raise a temple to Freemasonry without regard to expense or the the citizen The was carried out with all the secresy becoming the dark-cellar societies During the time of construction the taxpayers were not allowed to look upon the edifice, for a high fence shut out their view. After long years they grew impatient and demanded that this be removed; and when a concession had to be made to their anger and their eyes for the first time beheld the facade of the temple, behold the central decoration thereon was the Masonic sign, both square and ss measuring several cubits. In dignation filled the hearts of thousands se money had been squandered and whose feelings as freemen had been insulted. But the Masonic sign remained; and there are others the symbolism and craft whereof is only known to the secret societies that

flourish in our midet.

But to what length will self-conceit not go? Mr. Liennox cannot be conwith less than the dedication of his temple to himself. He apparent ly wills that his name shall stand forth before long future generations of residents of Toronto as the chosen representative and prophet of the "Great Architect" of the Masonic oult. Freemasonry has at last found its Mahomet. His name is engraved tn letters three feet by two all ro his temple; and the sign by which he has subjected the city and the people thereof to the worship of h stands forth in highest relief. is Lennox of the Lodges ! Great

#### Laying Waste the Philippines

The American army under General Oue has been generally engaged with the Filipine forces under Aguinaldo since Friday last. The fighting has for the most part occurred not far from the reports that have come through show that the natives have desparately disputed every foot of additional territory across which the American lines have advanced. Extensive slaughter is but a matte of course in the there is a room for surprise an even amazement in the lengthy liets of American dead and wounded. The explanation is contained on the face the despatches. The natives had in trenches

owns and villages have been devasta but as yet there is no g supposing that any decisive enis remembered that this war is wholly unnecessary, and is so con-sidered by more than half of the American people, great is the pity The prospect of the Americans being able to "pacify" the Philipplaes by fire and sword is therefore not at certain. The worst consequence of the rebellion against Spanish rule did not show suffering half as terrible the woes that are being piled up in the train of emancipation from that rule by the new n that rule by the now with the United States.

#### Parliamentary Courtesy.

It can hardly be claimed that there has ever prevailed in Canada a sound or saisble notion of the common civility tuat should govern parliamentary debate. In a young country where par tisan feeling run sangrilyat most ti a high standard could not reason d not reasonably be expected. But at all events an imnent in manners would not be considered an extravagant ambition on the part of our public men. few weeks of the present session that have clapsed have only shown a very decided deterioration. The decline unfortunately is not in manners and speech alone, for there are numerous indications that our idea of public life no longer requires even the supposition of personal honor. A score
of charges that if uttered in the breez. position of perso iest legislature south of the boundary would have led to investigation o ng, were flung across the floor of the House of Commons at Ottaws last week and failed to draw a retort Public officials were impugned, but their superiors in the government let the accusations pass in at one car and out the other. Mr Tarte was unable to restrain himself as cheerfully as his confrores and made a denial of some detail. eroupon he was promptly reminded of his own oath confession to having deceived the House by an cruelty of this remunder that promot ed the Minister of Public Works to get even with Mr. Davin by sneaking round to the "Hansard" reporter and getting that official to put upon the record this elegant remark: "A scal-Mr. Tarte adawag is a soalawag." Mr. Tar mitted having done this thing. And to such base uses has " Hansard" de tion of Mr. Tarte's mind and of the parliamentary scurrility to which we have attained.

The rejection by the Legislature of the request of the Toronto city council for the abolition of church exemptions was satisfactorily prompt and unanim-ous. The proposal was dishonest in its was satisfactorily prompt and unanimous. The proposal was dishoused in its conception and afraud upon the citizens. Mr. Marter who had charge of the Bill repudiated it, and thus left the city officials without a leg () stand upon or an advocate to excuse their trickiness.

From the single diocese of Elphin From the single diocese of Elphin twenty-four young ladies postulants for the Order of St. Joseph Neareth have arrived in New York. These young ladies on arriving at Naxareth Convent will, in addition to becoming postulates for the Order, receive the higher class of education to qualify them to become tachers, after which and the higher than the postulation of the Convention of the Conve eachers, after w hich, and after be sed, they will be sent to differ ing pro branch houses in the States.

The Manitoba papers that reach us leave no room for doubt, as to where the English-speaking Catholics of the province will stand in the next election. province will stand in the next control.

They will not be content with neutrality or silent hostility to the Greenway Government, but every man of them who is able to take the platform will probably do so against the nest of ran cals who have traded upor peculation

It greets the eye as something he announcement of a Scotch It greets the eye as something unusual, the announcement of a Scotch pilgrimage to Lourdes. Rev. Dr. Stuart, of St. Mary's Cathedral, Edinburgh, hapundertaken to organise it. His Grace the Archbishop of St. Andrew's and Edinburgh has given his approval, and quite a large number have already signified their instention of visiting the world-tamed French Shrine. This same matter of fact in the first time that a grimage to Lourdes has h

The journalistic prominence of the following item cannot be detached from ite religious interest: Mr. Joseph D. Gilsean Reid has been received into the Catholic church by Father Morris at the Catholic church by rather Morris at the Oratory, Brompton. He is a son of Sir Hugh Gilsean Reld, who passed exam-inations in theology and classics with a view to untering the Non-conformist

mnistry, but afterwards became the rictor of newspapers at Middles gh and elsewhere As Presid ent of the Reform Association in the North of England Sir Hugh has been a very considerable political figure.

It will scarcely be denied that o the few really educated members of the Canadian House of Commons is Mr. Davin Of what manner of material must the rag-tag of the House be composed whon it presented the spectacle on Monday evening last of the govern ment following cheering on an ignorant boor named Davis, from Saskatchewan, ment construction that the construction of the were correspondingly entertained. Dr. Mucdonald of Huron and Dr. Rutherford or Marquette, two men whose pro fessional title might havo then some claim to intelligence above general run of their o loudest in their applause what is the Canadian parliamen

Since the above was written we have con that Mr. Davin has given notice of the following resolution

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That the services of Irishmen
to the Empire, and more particularly to Canada, in peace,
in state-monship, in literature,
in state, in philastroy, in religion,
in philosophy and in science have
been such that the House would
cease to be truly representative
of the Cauadian people did is necondomn insults to feeland and
Irishmen whou such insults are
publicly used within this chamber
as political weapons by any party,
the more sepocally if such insults
are the outcome of concerted action, and are cheered by either
of the two greapt artice.

In the discussion of a petition for divorce that came before the Senate on Friday last, Hon. David Mills, Minister Justice, gave a vastly becoming imita-on of the Pharisee in the Gospel. Said Mr. Mills: "During twenty years the Senate had granted 116 decrees of divorce, while during the same period the United States had granted no less the United States had granted no less than 400,000." A smug comparison this. Figured out it means that, given the population of the United States. Canada would have had 8,248 diverces in the time stated. And meditating upon such surpassing virtue Mr. Mills rolls his eyes heavenward and thanks God that we are not as others.
Our Minister of Justice stands up in
the Senate and recommends the country to God because it has broken so many marriages; because it has broken the most sacred laws of the Almighty the most sacred laws of the Almighty by the high permassion and solenn approval of our distinguished Senate house. Shame upon the nation that can so play the hypocrite, conniving at what the Author of Christianity proclaimed as nothing less than adultery.

An eminently practical celebration of St. Patrick's Day was the personal action of Mr. J. W. Fitzgerald, of Peter-borough, in re-publishing in the local papers Mr. Gladstono's last reference рарета Mr. Guausonos isst reseronce to the Irish cause. Mr. Fitzgerald pre-faced the great statesman's letter with the following note over his own name: Ратавновопон, St. Patrick's Day, '99.

Sir.—One year ago to-day a great Home Rule banquet was held in London. It was presided over by Mr. John Dillon, M.P., chairman of the Irish National party.

ong the friendly letters received Among the friendly letters received on the occasion was the following from the greatest of English statemen, W. E. Gladstone. It is no precious—overy word of it, so full of encouragement, so fraught with fruit for Iroland, that to forget it so soon would indeed be crimnal in Irishman.

In the humble hope, therefore, of reviving and porpentation in the hearts of

viving and perpetuating in the hearts of all patriotic Iriahmen, within ohr own sphere at least, the holy sentiment it embodies, I sak the favour of its publicembodies, 1 aas. .... ation in your liberal paper. J. W. Fitzgerald.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY, 1898. DRAR MR. DILLON,—I send a word of sympathy for the banquet on St. Patrick's Day. Your cause is in your own

hands.
If Ireland is disunited her cause so long remains hopeless; if, on the contrary, she knows her own mind and is one in spirit, that cause is irresiatible.

resistible.
With kind regards and good wishes, I am dear Mr. Dillon.
"Yours faithfully urs faithfully, (Sud.) W. E. GLADSTONK.

Mr. Fitzgerald is ever on the alert to say a timely word befitting a patriotic Irishman.

Sir H Campbell-Rannarman the ne Sir H Campbell-Bannerman, the new Liberal leader defined at Hull on March 8, the attitude of his party towards Ir-land. Speaking of the party dissensions be said: "It was supposed that the principal differences of opinion existed on the questions of Ireland and foreign policy. Well, with regard to the first these were contented. policy. Well, with regard to the first they were confronted by the declara-tions of 1885 and 1892. Down to 1885 the old system of bribes had the support of the majority of the Irish members in Parliament, but after then they were

free, and made a demand for self-govern that demand so long as it was not hurtful to Iroland or to the Empire? that demand so long as it was not luttful to Iroland or to the Empire? How could it he considered hutsful to Iroland after the Local tovermmens Bill of lust year? (Cheers.) How did the Liberals now stand? There was a constitutional demand for self-govern constitutional domand for self-govern-mont which they could not rosis, for they saw that the supremay of Parlia ment was maintained. How, then could I-iberals abandon their past policy? No. they would remain true to the Irish people who were true to themselves (cheers) it was said by some that Home Rule should be the first item in the Liberal programme, but in his opinion it would be impossible for Libopinion it would be impossible for Lib-craits to lay down a fixed programme. Priority must depend on the circum-stances of the day, upon the feeling of the nation, upon the temper of the party, and, above all things, upon the amount and quality of the majority which they would obtain charge. would obtain (cheers). Until they knew what that majority was they could not definitely define its daties (cheers).

The Dublin Freeman serves Judge Boyd with hot shot for his abuse of the power allowed him to imprison witness-es for contempt of court. In the case of a man named Stoyau, a bankrupt, the judge has had to climb down from his high horse. The Freeman says: "We all remember the choleric Queen in "Alice in Wonderland," who constantly "Alice in Wonderland," who constantly cried off with his (or her) head at the slightest provocation. Judge Boyd is just as ready with the Contempt of Court jurisdiction. In the old days it will be remembered he aunounced his intention to fight the land agitation with this traverse and services. intontion to fight the land sgitation with this weapon and sont the Rev. Cauon Keller and poor Tom Moroney and others to prison for "unsatisfactory answering." But though Judge Boyd is, perhaps, the most conspicuous, he is by no means the sole, judicial offendies. This propesserous jurisdiction is constantly comployed for political or quasi political purposes. If a man is accused of trespass on an estate in the owner's possession he is cutified to trial before even a fine cau be imposed. But

owner's possession he is entitled to trial before even a fine can be imposed. But if he be accused of trespassing on any of the estates which are being dry nursed in the Land Court he is liable to be condemned without trial to indefinite imprisonment for coatempt of Court. The climax was reached when an understrapper of the Court actually threatened the Rov. Father M Caun with this cutlandsh jurisdiction for daring to criticize his proceedings. This obsolete outlandish jurisdiction for daring to criticize his proceedings. This obsolete jurisdiction demands rigid legislative estriction.

The New Era echoes a rumour that Mademoiselle Faure, daughter of the late President, evinced a desire to enter a convent after the death of her father to whom she was deeply attached. Her friends, however, have persuaded her that for the present, at least, she should remain in the world controlling the ad remain in the world controlling the ad-mirable work of the "League of the children of France," which she founded

#### Distribution of Holy Oils

The Holy Oils will be distributed to the priests of the diocese, on Holy Thursday afternoon, at the Cathedral.

#### Consecration of Pather Brindle.

Cousecration of Father Brindle.

Rous, March 12.—In the Church of St. Gregory, on the Caelian Hill, this morning, Cardinal Satolli, assisted by Monsiguori Stonor and Sambucetti, consecrated Father Robort Brindle, D S Q, and first class chaplain in the British army, as titular Bishop of Hermopolis and Coadjutor to the Archibishop of Westminster. Cardinal Yaughan was represented at the coremony by hisserstay, Monsignor Dunn, Popils of the English College and of the College Bed English College and the College Hed English College arm of the the Section of the English College and Section of the English Pallolita utsisionaries, and many members of the British colony. A party of Pracoicean nues, in charge of a number of ludian children drossed in their native costume, were conspicuous in the body of the church.

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of the clurch.

A Probestant clergyman is said to have drawn the attention of Monsignor Dount to those challers and their teachers and to have said "Witcess the greatness of the British Empire," Monsignor Dam's reply being,—"Witness rather the universality of the Catholic Church."

Church."
Daring the services the British flag
was flying from the facade of St. Gre-

ory's

The Pope will to morrow require
Father Brindle, who leaves for Ragland
with Monsignor Dann on the 10th inst.

#### St. Peter's Church, Bathurst St.

The congregation of St. Feter's church are determined that the present year must not pass without a considerable diministion of their debt. With this object in view they will give a high class stretching on a faster flooday even the stretching of the categories. The principal set in produce the stretching of the esterial meet of the esterial meet will be transcope Enthibition of senses from the received partial American war, including the description of Covera's fact. These senses and will exhibit senses as access and will exhibit senses as the senses and will exhibit senses as the senses and will exhibit senses. including the destruction of Cervers's floct. Those scores were taken on the spot and will exhibit erery movement with life like reality. Interspersed with the Visacoop Programme will be appendictly in the properties of the visacoop Programme will be appendictly to the visacoop Programme will be appendictl

#### DEATH OF MR. PATRICK HUGHES.

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Viy doop sympathy was felt through
out the olty on Fr 'ay when the annonecement appeared in the newspapers
has Mr. Patrick Highs had died at the
Artington Hotel about half an in ar after
indight. His don't was unexpected
and came as a great shock to his facily,
all of whom were in the hotel and were
called to life room.

Mr Hughes was around the hotel carridors sarly in the ovening and during the
afternoon had written half a dozen better
to friends. After dinner he complained
to noing nursell and retriet to his room.
His coudition was alarning, and it was
thought advisable to-send for a physicu.

Quien and McKenna were called
on their arrival du not anticipate
his parious. Hemedies were given
the patient appeared to improve
the patient, by toas do over on his couch
d was dead.
His children are Mass Annie O.

actour, by tossed over on his concu-d was dead.
His celtifiers are Mass Annie O. Orgers Mrs Charles O'Comor and his Its Hughes of Ottowa, Miss Elbel-reds Hughes and Miss Lots Hughes char-ne agent Capt 1: D Hughes, tast-ne agent Capt 1: D Hughes, action of a concept of the Imperial Bank at D Themas.

Themas
Mr. Hughes was first wedded to Miss
ary Donohoe, daughter of Patrick
opoline of The Boston Phot, who
ed in 1873. He atterwards marrier
argaret Sheridan of Rochester, who
was included the control of the control

Margaret Shoridau of Rochester, who may be the control of the cont

sional and charitable work of the Catholic Church.

He was a pronounced Liberal in politics and was a staunch friend of the Irish Catholic bonovoleut societies. Genlal in disposition, he made many friends, and his death, following so-room after that of his bother, tho late B. B. Hughes, will be deeply regretted by a large circle of citizens.

As a merchant of Toronto, he was held in high esteem for his uprightness in all business transactions, and his death removes another of the old time dry goods men who sustained the business integrity of the city, and whose customrs were not only of Toronto, but of districts outside.

In January, 1876, he was elected an derman for St. George's Ward, and ably

outside.

In January, 1870, he was elected an alderman for St. George's Ward, and ally served the city, and the growth of the life of the property of the control of the co

Connor, Ottawa, son. in-law; C. Sheridan and Frank Falls, Rochester; P. J. O' Roilly, Ulica, and Thomas McOnffee, Penesanguishene.

The funeral was attended by a large number of prominent citicenes, including Mesars. J. W. Drynan, W. T. Murray, Hon. S. O. Wood, Jodge Moss, Captain Long, Feter Kennedy (Ingureril), Frederick Land, W. A. Smith, M. O'Connor, John Foy, Col. Mason, Wm. Gormsily, D. Delce, City Tressurer Coady, Hon. John O'Donglue, Hugh Kelly, J. J. Yoy, M.P.P., P. Boyle. Among the fioral offerings were wreaths from Sir Frank Smith, Mr. John Ryan, Lient-Col. Mason, C. J. Beacham, Mr. Lane and others.

#### Death of Mrs. Elizabeth Howarth.

Mrs. Elizabeth Howarth, widow of the late George Howarth, died very uddenly on Friday the 10th at hor home 1 feelieville. She was a highly esteem newpected death created very deep in the parish as well as sympafor her sons Richard and John with. The fancral took place on y atternoon and was largely at 1. Father McButee conducted nearl cervice and the interment lace at it. Michael's competery.

### tter Patrick Walsh Dead.

ta, G., March 19.—The Hon.
Walab, former sensior and
roc of Augusts, died at his bome
mering after three mounts illness
me ous prestration. There was
thope in the community of his rosery, but his death was not thought
so near at hand.
fr. Walsh was one of the most promst men in Georgis, and hen national
spatition as the extrest champion of
them development, and was, pers, the best zuthority on the material

Reduces and the southern Associated Press and I less the Southern Associated Press

In 1870 to became a member of the city conucil and from 1872 to 1878 to served in the S at L gidature. In 1889, 1881 and the S at L gidature. In 1889, 1881 and 1810 he was a delegat to the Donocratic convention and served for four years, a vinouth red of the Donocratic form of the Southern to the Sourced as the member at large to the sorred as the member at large to the Source of the Source of the sorred as the member at large to the Source of the Source of the doubt of Sounder Colquitt, in 1871 was elice of mayor of Augusta, which office he filled at the time of his death.

The La Salle Gymnadum Contest.

The La Salle Athittic Association hold its accord aroual symnassium contest Tuc-day eveolog, March 22. The programme consisted in exercise on the parallel bars, horizontal bars, acting rings and vaulting horse. Without exception, the pupils acquitted them selves of their tasks in a manner that relocted much credit on themselves and their able instructor Mr. J. Latromouille. Vicar General McCaun presided. Among the gouldenon were Rev. Fathers: F. J. Ryan, J. Hand. W. A. McCann and T. E. Finnigan, Trustees: D. A. Carey, M. Walsh, J. Cadaret, Serj. B. Hunt. Messrs. J. J. O Hearn, R. Dissette, A. T. Hernon, F. M. Kennedy, T. O'Kourke, E. W. Daley, P. E. Callen, J. W. Mogan, F. H. Thompson, J. Smyth, R. Burna, J. Foley, J. O'Leary, F. J. Lowe, M. Stafford, J. Baroff, M. J. O'Toole

The following are the auccessful prix wincers, justora, I., F. R. gan; 2, T. Caso; 3, C. Fox; and M. O'Farreil. Intermediates. I. C. Smith; 2, J. Whitaker; 3, J. Kane. Sculora, I. E. Ferri; 2, D. Murray; 3, P. Charleboi:

Prof Williams of Toronto University and Prof Dorenwend of the Liesterkranz, who acted as judges expressed thom solves well statisfied with the efficiency displayed by the different classes.

The Very Reverond Administrator spoke to some length on the enterprise the boys had shown in establishing the gymnassion and providing honcoessary apparatus. The contest juct wittenseed he considered most satisfactory as it ably demonstrated the value of the opportunity of the hops. The Gymnasium was decorated with flags and bunting and made an attractive securities conjunction with the library and reading recen which were likewise brightly fixed up.

St. Mary's Literary and Athlette Association.

## St. Mary's Literary and Athletic Association.

The athletic committee of this large and huttling organization have secured a reutal for the summer of the castern end of the old parliament grounds, Wellington and Simcoe streets where the foot-ball and Simcoe streets where the foot-ball and seeces where the foot-ball charter of the foot-ball charter where the foot-ball charter of the foot-ball ch

#### Oriental Rugs.

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The British Parliamentary Register

A return was prosented to Parliament giving the total number of electors on the Parliamentary register in Great Retists and Ireland for the year 'O'. The grand total for all constituencies is 6,00,283, of which 5 579,295 are in Great Britain and 781,088 in Ireland. Of the latter number 608,524 were entitled to vote in elections for Irish county divisions and 112,885 for lettions its boroghs, the remaining 4,009 being the electors for Dublin University, As compared with '98 the present register shows was a slight increase of 706.

Mrs. Celesto Coop. Syracusc, N. Y., writes: "For years I could not ext many kinds of fool without producing a burning, exercising pain in my stomach. I took Parmelee's Fills according to directions under the head of Dyspepsis or Indigestion. One box entirely cured me. I can now eat anything I obcome, without distressing me in the losst." These Pills do not cause pain or griping, and should be used when a cathartic is required.

Death-Red Repentance of fellx Faure.

The Paris correspondent of The Dai un Freunster Journal writes under date F.D. 26. One thing has, in the meaning from filly actived. That is the death bed repensace of the late Felix faure. M. Le Gall, one of his Secretarios, has fully confirmed this. M. Faure, who had undoubted by ben a Free thinker and a free liver at one time, twice asked two opening to the thinker and a free liver at one time, twice asked two opening to the thinker and a free liver at one time, twice asked two opening to the thinker and a free liver at one time, twice asked two opening to the thinker and a free liver at one time, twice asked two opening to the thinker and a free liver at one time, twice asked two opening to the thinker and a free liver at one time, twice asked two opening to the thinker and the consideration of the second that the Freedient was coming sent of the thinker and the two opening to the thinker and the two opening the thinker and the two opening the thinker and the two opening the two op re- arces and manfacturing products of the Scatth.

Mr Walsh was born in freland on Jan 1, 1830, but his father's family camoto America while he was a boy and the grant of the Charleston, S. C. When twice year-old Patrick Walsh was apprenticed in the Charleston, S. C. When twice year-old Patrick Walsh was apprenticed in the Charleston Evening News, and rado time became a purnerwann protect it one on the first of the day set size become a purnerwann protect. He came to Augusta to 1802, and had were since been identified with the press of the oity, for the last twenty-five years are different and proprietor of the Augusta Chronicle. From 1886 Mr. Walsh was goveral Southern agent of the Associate Special Conditions are succeeded in the Charleston Fresh was a second Southern agent of the Associate Pross until 1802, when he became manager of the Southern Associated Fresh and the second Adamo and Madornoiselle Faure of Catholic or the interest of the Associate Fresh and the Associated Fresh and the Associated Fresh and the Associated Fresh and Fr

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It is evident from the address recently delivered at Port Hope by the Grand Master of the Provincial Grand Orango Lodge of Ontario Este, a report to winde appraisant and another in the Globe of the light instant, that a fundamental and very serious misapprehen sion exists regarding the proposed action of the Carbiolo Truth Society or Ottawa looking the Carbiolo Truth Society or Ottawa looking Hitten Sovereigs to propose the Buttant Sovereigs a required by law to make against certain doorties of the Roman Catholio Church. It is altogether incorrect to any that the Catholio Truth Society is seeklig an amendment of the coronation oath, which binds the Sovereigs to maintain to the utmost of his power, "the laws of God, the true profession of the Gospal, and the Protestant reformed religion established taken the protection oath, though it somewhat the catholio Church guide in quite independent of the coronation proceedings.

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Each successive British monarch at his coronation or oa his first meeting Varishment, whichever should first largen, as each successive British monarch at his proper state of the processive British groups are continuously and the processive British groups and the following declaration:

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M. F. FALLON, O.M.I., Priest. Ottawa, March 20

Manager Garland, of the Dunlop Tir Company, leaves on Monday next for Aust ralls, where he proposes to push the inter-cate of that prosperous concern. This Ru distract whelese him good luck and a pleasant yoyage arround the world.

Cardinal Vaughun has commonced in Loudon au active campiano for the relamation of gutter children. In a letter which he has just issued his but incee draws attention to the throughest of children in London why sleep out under bridges and arches or pass from one night retuge to another, either because they have no hones or because they have no hones or because they have no hones or because they receive such ill treatment from drinken and discipline parents, that they run away as the lesser of the two wils. Many of these children are, unfortunately, of Catholic parents, and arm of the control of the think of the statistics of the two parents and architectured the control of the propose to the two proposes of the two graphs, and for this purpose he is establishing a fund to the purpose the is establishing a fund to the purpose the is establishing a fund to the purpose he is establishing a fund to the purpose the setablishing a fund to further and the purpose the setablishing a fund to the purpose the setablishing a fund

Lospos, March 16—A representative of a large number of Funish Luthrans are negotiating with the High Commissioner and the a reagainst mix canada of several themsands of these Finus. The arbitrary supression of the automatrights of Finland by the Car's Government is the cause of this unovenient, the people being readily stirred up by the high-handed action of the Russians.

#### To Say His First Mass.

Rov. Patrick Howard, who was or-dained at St. Basil's last Sunday week has gone to his home in Wircester Mass to say Mass in his native parish church.

#### Archbishop Keane.

Archbishop Keane.

A Roman correspondent writes: Concerning the Archbishop of Damasous, figr. Keane, I hear that his Grace will, in a short time, return to the United States, where he may remain for at least one year, possibly two. It that been found that among his other abilities had been found that among his other abilities had been found that among his other abilities had been found that among his other abilities and avantage, in hich was utilized to such advantage, in hich was utilized to such advantage, in hich was utilized to such advantage, in his was utilized. At the time of his retirement from the rectorability of the university, his work in this line was not quite completed. Honce Cardinal Gibbons has applied to the Holy See by letter, asking thas the Archbishop be allowed to return for a time to the United States, and lend a holping hand, so as to place the university in such a condition financially that it may go on independently and without loss.

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From the days when that Intropid
Irishman, the Duke of Wellington,
stemmed the title of the little Nepoleon
and saved all Europe from the curse
of a military despotten down to our
own time, Irishmen have borne a
foremost part in the defence of our
empire. To-day we find the command
of the British forces in the hands of
Lord Wolseley, a native of Dublin.
From Waterfort comes the next in
compand, Lord Roberts, the here of
Kandahar and the durling of Tommy
Aktins. From Waterford, to, came-the
ighting Beresfords, most notable
among them is Sit Chartes Beresford,
the hero of the Condor, the man who
are his ship under the mouths of the
guns of Alexandris, to the amazement
and admiration of the rest of the British fieel. Other names I might mention, are Sir Hugh Hearty Gough, who-somany wounds received in Indian wais
are his proudest decorration; General
Sir Richard Dennis Kelly, who at
Cawapore and Lock-nob brought a
glory to the British arms that his
Queen and Government have fittingly
recognized; General Sir George Stewart
White, distinguished for long and galant service, and last, but not least, Sir
Herbert Kitchener, the most gouglar
solder in Eritain to-day, the man who
avenged Chiness Gordon's atroclous
death and established stable government in the Soudan. Wherever the
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the firetes battles and on more than ing among the brave. Who has not, read with delight of the glorious achievements of Ireland's sons in that far-famed Peninsular campaign. The sith connaught Rangers and the fighting 5th Brigade were in the brunt of the iterest battles and on more than one occasion save the day for Britain. It makes an Irishman's blood course in warmer streams through his veins when he reads that stirring account of the battle of Albuers, when it seems that the single streams of the the shattered fortune of the British forces could only be retrieved by the dislotgement of the French troops from their apparantly impregnable position on the he'ghts. It was then to that perilous, that terrible enterprise, Beresford summoned the Fusilier brigade, 75 per cent. of whom were into action they were met by a storm of grape that made them reel and stagger like sinking ships, but suddenly and stornly recovering themselves they closed in with their foes and then was seen with what a strength and majestly the Irish solder can fight. Their flashing eyes were changelessly fixed on the dark masses that lay in front; their measured tread shook the ground; their refibe volleys swent away every formation; their deafening shouts drowned the dissonant cries of the French troops, wavering and yielding under the resistless force of the British attack. The French receives were ordered up but in vain. Slowly but surely the French receives were ordered up but in vain. Slowly but surely the French from its summit to its base. The rain poured that night in attents, were seen ordered up but in vain. Slowly but surely the French from the summit to its base. The rain poured that night in attents, were

when we, as Canadians, remember with gratitude the services her some have rendered this Dominion. In the averling away of the princeval conditions that existed here in the early days, in the blaring of the paths of cette, Irishmen abily did their part. If Scotland gave us Sir John A. Macdonaid and her Hen. Alexander Macdonaid an

Saxon and Celt and Norman we,
Each race its memory keeps;
But ofer sail from sea to sea,
One red cross banner sweeps,
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The Emblem of the free,
But Causala, our own, dear land,
Our first love is for thee.

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by her clever and realistic portrayal of "Nancy," a wicked hag. Her noting was very natural, and it is doubtful in any professional company can produce a charactor in this line to exet Alias Holmes She also took the part of "Maud Eyric," the American countial excellent style. Mr. Bert Halpin, and Dutchman, and his acting, of course was entirely satisfactory. Mr. Not Dillon handled his victume with the skill and proficency of an old-timer.

Now a word about the little child netters, Carrie White, who played the part of "Little Birdle" This little for fairly captured the house by her admirable acting, and wonderful things are expected of her in the future, as she possesses all the accomplishments necessary to make her a star both as an elecution and actress.

The concluding cherus in the fourthact, the solo by Miss Annie Sinous, was a bright and brought a most of "Crustekeen Lawn," and was streen with great spirit and brought a most of "crustekeen Lawn," and was streen with great spirit and brought a most of the contributions were excellent, and in fact were worthy to be considered a good enter tainment in them-si-tes. Between the inreal and the contributions were excellent, and in fact were worthy to be considered a good enter tainment in them-si-tes. Between the inreal and the contributions were possessed and the contribution with a sweetness, taste, and purity of tone quite artistic in their character. In reply to a hearty encore, a performance of St. Patrick's Hymn was played in large style, and in a most expected with regarding with a most contributed by Miss Method, "Mosher of the Girl I Jowe."

Miss Jennie Riley followed with the sweet insping of Scanlon's "Over the Mountain," and for an encore the history of the capture of the contribution with a sweetness, taste, and purity of the capture of the contribution with the analysis of the contribution of the contributions were played as colle

try.

The High Secretary attended Sacred
Heart Church with Prov. Vice-Chief
Ranger Bachand, and Bro. L. V. Dusseau, and in the afternoon, in company seau, and in the afternoon, in company with Paut-Provincial Chief Ranger Lee, Prov. Vice-Chief Ranger Bachand, and Bro. L. V. Dusseau, was shown around the city, leaving for Chicago on the 11.20 p.m. train for the west, bearing with him the good wishes of the Foresters of the city of

wishes of the Foresters of the city of Toronto.

The convention of the order will take place in Burlington, VL, on the 13th June next, and many questions of vital importance will be discussed at that meeting, especially the question of a receive fund for the order. The order during the month of February gained 1,565 members, showing its wonderful vitality.

The delegates from this province to the convention are Past Provincial Chief Ranger Loc; Rev. Father Mac-

the convention are Past Provincial Chief Ranger Lee; Rev. Father Macdonald, Alexandria; Bro. McGannon, Frockville; Bro. Napoleon Bolly, Ottawa; Bro. M. H. O'Connor, Ottawa; Provincial Trustee O. A. Rocque, Ottawa; Past Prov. Trustee C. P. Baby, Windsor; Bro. M. F. Morgan, Toronto; Bro. J. E. Tallon, Cornwall.

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My older sister Monica horsesses a massion in the What its exect natural hard by the control of My elder sister Monica possesses

was a question which uncharitable propen might' debate. Of course, young men may need improvement more than women or elderly men, but at the same time I think they should have been made to understand the nature of the proceedings nore clearly than they did. In the course of becoming hish-souled they had a habit of proposing to Monica, and she was compelled to dismiss them with an air of benediction. For a day or two she would go about with the martyred air of the misunderstood. They departed with an awe-stricken expression, as though they had laughed in church.

Most of the young men were comparatively strangers. I do not say this by way of innuendo, but simply to explain why I was annoyed when Monica applied hercelf to the task of improving George Ingram. We had known Mr. Ingram as c boy, and, though we had not seen much of him, for some years, he was still, when after his father's death the settled down near us, a nice roy who needed no improvement. Monica, however, took him in hand. What was the precise form of maludy which was the precise form of maludy which was the precise form of mildy which was interested in the discussion of the nigher idealities in their application to himself. Then the violet eyes and way hart took effect, and he began to display the accountemed symptoms of misund attanding Monica. The time seemed ripe for the parting benefiction. What pussled me was that it was so long in comins. Perhaps he was an unusually interesting patient; but—admit it ought not to have occurred to me—the other young men had not been exactly eligible, and Mr. Ingram was young man whom more worldly people than Monica might have regarded.

ple than Monica might have regarded as materially acceptable Matters were in this condition when George passed the lawn one afternoon acter a protracted interview with Monica. He was looking unutreably discted when, he appeared, and it was not until he had nearly reached the gate that he sighted me. Then, after a moment's healtation, he turned back. "Miss Kitty," he began, dismally, "do you mind my talking to you!"

"I have no very violent objection," said.

"I have no very violent objection," I said.
"Weil," he went on, "you understand what it's about, of course?"
"You look," I said, "as if it were cholera—very bad cholera. Is it?"
"Please don't laugh at me. It's—well, you must have noticed it—it's Monca—Miss Ellis, I mean," he explained with a rulp.
"You're—et—?" I said.
"Yes," he at, wered; "and, of course, it's quite hopeless, quite useless. It is quite hopeless, isn't it, Miss Kitty?"
"I haven't any idea," I replied. "Was that what you came to ask me about?"
"I thought you might know," he
... "You can't tell me at all?"
Not in the least."

Several people have said that," I

reed.
Of course they have," he said en-

"Of course tos, """—what do you sink of me, candidly, Miss Kitty?"
"Well, candidly." I replied, "I think you're tool."
" tool." Why do you say that?" he saked, with some indignation. It is any

ked, with some indignation. It is anying to be called a fool when you nt to be considered an irredeemable staway.

"Mooncalf expresses it better," I

see, the sympathises with one. She's wooderfully sympathetic," "She b," I sarred figath "she's suscendible to almost any emotion." What do you mean?" he inquired. "Will you like to buy addre so it's condite. I asked. "Yes," he said, doubtfully. "Well," I sked word with the stomest condition in an angel-like Monica?" he suggested, reverentially.

-jealousy," I said.

"No--jeatousy," I said.
"Jealousy" he answered, in a pux-zled way, "To you really mean if I-er-er?"
"Exactly," I said. "There have been several moon-calves before you, and mooning decort pay."
"Several (thew?" he exclaimed, with

me warmth. "A whole drove of them," I said,

"A whole drove of them," I said, "old they've come and gone."
"Several, have there? But it sounds prejected, have there? But it sounds prejected, have there? But it sounds she d mind if I and rome other girl—? She wouldn't wrind, I expect, would she? Hon't see how she could. If she didn't care at all for me it wouldn't matter to her."

No "I said, "but it might make her cire for you I also am a woman—tough a little lower taan the angels. It's a good abile, but you can take it to leave it."

It it really was any good," he falt-

in leave it."
If it is illy was any good," he faltered; "but I couldn't—after all she's done for me. It would be dishonourable.
"Very well," I said.
"But, Miss Kitty," he began again," do you really think it might make some difference?"
"Oh, young man, young man ill ex-

"do you really think it might make some difference?"

"Oh, young man, young man!" I evelationed, with impatience, "does a girl care most for a man when he's making little of himself to her or when another girl's making much of him?"

"Thank you very much," he said, but I couldn't. Thank you all the same. Good-bye."

"Good-bye," I answered.
"And where's the other girl?" he went on, still waiting irresolutely.
"Oh, you must find her yourself, I said.

went on, attil warms ""
"Oh, you must find her yourself, I said.
"There are so few girls about here," he suggested.
"There are several nice girls."
"But the other girls-want would the think?" he asked.
"Of course she'd have to know," I explained.
"But I couldn't possibly tell another girl," he said, aghast.
"All right," I replied. "It was marely a suggestion thrown out, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good futth."
He took his leave once more, and was almost out of sight when he stopded, red, and then walked slowly back again.

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again.

"Miss Kitty," he fattered, "I'm
atrated I may make you angry—"

"You certainly will, if you go digging up the tennis ground with your
stick," I said.

"I'm sorry. I wasn't thinking," he
went on. "It seems such a strange
request; but would a sister do for the
other girl ?"

"If you can't find anyone better, perhaps she might," I replied

"You see," he explained, "It would
be so convenient. You know all about
it, and understand everything and all
trat."

"Yes, I should be very convenient,"
I agreed.

"I should be awfully obliged to you,"
he explained; "and would you mindvery much?"

he explaints,
very much?"
"It's not a very pleasant position,
" suggested. "However, under the cir-

I suggested. "However, under the cir-cumstances, perhaps I might do it."
"Of course," he agreed, "it will be very painful for both of us, but you really do think it's a good plan, do you?"

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"Oh, do it or don't," I snapped, in disgust.
"I think I will try it," he said, slowly, "When shall we begin?"
'Really," I protested, "you are the most irritating man I sver had the misfortune to come across. Have you never—let us say-talked pleasantly to a girl before?"
'Oh, of course," he said, sadly; "but it came naturally then. That was before I knew Monica so well. You won't mind my calling her Monica, will you!"

will you?"

"Not in the least," I said. "Have you decided when and how you intend to start?"

"When would you suggest?" he en-

What would you suggest?" he en-

"What would you suggest "In o en-quired, funereally.

"Mr. Ingram," I said, indignant-ity, setting up from my chair, "look at me carefully. You see me. Very well. Now let me tell you tat there are several other people who would be only too glad to be in your position;

"It was non vanerings much lon-

be only too glad to be in your position; and if you go on vapouring much longer I shall say good-bye and leave you to the misery of your own company."

"It's very difficult," he nutmured.

"Rubblish!" I said, shortly, moving away. "Good-bye. Find some ciner

iri." "I'm so sorry, Miss Kitty," he plead-- coming after me. "May I take

"Im so sorry, aims aitty." ne picaucd, coming after me. "May I take
you out in the punt?"
"You might have ten minutes ago,"
I said, "but you can't now. The
river and a giorious evening—and me
—and you tell me it's difficult. Go and

write a sonnet."

"Do be merciful, Miss Kitty," he urged, with quite a respectable show of feeling. "I'm not generally such a bear. Please come."

After some demur I went. For some

sald.
"Mooncalf!" he ea. laimed.
"Yes," Loberred, "a young creature who moons about."
"I thought perhaps you'd be nice about it." he murmured, preparing to about it." he murmured, preparing to some useful home truths. Doesn't even Monica do that, too!"
"Yes," he admitted; "but then, you life. "Life is real, life is earnest."

had been the text of the sermon, and poor We Intri can't Head of exister of his head of exister of his head knocked to pleess. To at he rithy mindest mean who had been as a shock to be intoneed by his amount cracke that his lite had been worsted, and his intention of Bylag at present as a posserful country gentleman had been demounted on indigitions (Bren his ambition to cultivate politics was worse than underso in Monita's ey's, for Mr. Ingram was an average Conservative, and she affected a nebulous out perfected Radisma. A touching unpractical sympathy with humality in general, and at a distance goes well with violet eyes and a soft, it emblous mouth. Apparently, also, their discussions have been compileated, but the chief count in the Indictment was, as I have said, Mr. Ingram's atter inselessness.

When I had head enough I cut his bubbilings short, and we talked of other things. After his sojovin in Monica's arrefled atmosphere he displayed an

when I had heard enough I cut his babblings short, and we taiked of other things. After his solown in Monica's rereded atmosphere he displayed an appetite for those other things. At times he relapsed into melancholy, but after a victorious exchange of reparted with a man in a steam naunch he came quite cheerful. It was not until we neared home again that the mouncalf expression reappeared. Then it loomed out large as Monica passed into the house in the distance.

"I feet an awful beast," he said.
"Oh, never mind," I sawwered. "It's all for the best, and you haven't been very much bored, have you?"
"Of course I haven't," he said; "but it does seen a little mean, doesn't it?"

;" 'If a thing's worth doing, it's worth

"If a thing's worth doing, it's worth doing well," I explained, "Good-bye, Mr. Ingram."
"Good-bye, Miss Kitty," he seld.
"Would to-morrow be too soon for further operations?"
"Oh, no," I repiled. "We must keep it up."
Next morning he appeared again on some excuse or other, and we wandered out on the river. He inquired eagerly whether the plan was succeeding at all, and I could truthfully assure him it was. Monica had confronted me with a sub-acid self-diness, as I explained to Mr. Ingram in more graceful terms. Mr. Ingram positive-ly chuckled. A lucid interval of irrational society had done him good, and he already entertained a better opinion of himself. Then he asked me how long I thought the treatment ought to last, and I recommended a week at least. He said I was a jolly good little sort, and we relapsed into other things and spent the morning in a back-water.

During the next few days we repeated the 1 rocess, with slight variations. We went for one or two bleycle rides, and played cricket in the orchard with my young brether Toby. Monica does not bleycle, and refused frigidly to play cricket. I was a little afraid at first that Mr. Ingrem would make permatine overtures for peace in spite of my strong advice, and the first duy he showed symptoms of doing so. Monica's rightcours excell friendly to play cricket. I was a little afraid at first that Mr. Ingrem would make permatine overtures for peace in spite of my strong advice, and the first duy he showed symptoms of doing so. Monica's rightcours for that he entered fully into the spirit of the plan. Altocether, I was a pleased with him. His success in discovering occurses for visiting, which is usually a sign with the good, the true, and the beautiful.

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the end of the week which we had ar-ranked for the enmassion. The at-tempts were a little too like a com-nant, and the moment was unfortu-nute, for Mr. Ingram had just defined a punt as the tribute which athleticism pays to philosophy, and was regarding himself with satisfaction. Monica said she failed to see anything funny in the remark, and the attempts failed.

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"Kitty," she remarked to me arter creakrast next day, "I wish to have they minuted serious conversation

a lev tributed serious conversation with you."

Let I it a fittle too hot for that kind or thing "I suggested.

"Test II a little too hot for that kind or thing," I suggested. "I I sett." she answered, severely, 'that you regard serious conversation is out or place at any time, Kitty." For once," I said, "I am inclined to spree with you." "I never attempt now," she went on.

"to speak to you seriously, unless I feet compelled to
What a lite of self-sacrifice?" I murnured.

nurmurea. Kitty," she repiled, majesticully. "You are merely prolonging a painful

The marry proposing a particular research of the matter now "

"Well, if you put it that way "I observed. "What is the matter now "

"I have noticed," she remarked, slowly, "that M. Ingram has been here constantly during the last few days."

"I have noticed the same thing." I

here constantly during the last few-days."

I have noticed the same thing," I agreed, "for the last month or more," "It is some considerable time now," she continued, unclassible 1. "Several times I have suspected that he can here on some unreal pretence."

I have suspected it mayedf." I said; "he's an awful blar."

"Mi Ingram," she replied, acidly, "has the making of a very fine character in him if he is not spoiled. It was with reference to that that I wished to speak to you."

"As far as I can discover from Mr. Ingram," I said, "his chief fault is that he will not leave off-balls alone one, is that information any use to you?"

"Kitty," Monica said, with a rising "Kitty," Monica said, with a rising

enough. Is that information any to you?"

"Kitty," Monica said, with a rising flush, "you will compel me to speak plainly in a minute."

"Hurrah!" I interjected, rudely, "Impertinence will not debar me from my duty," she went on. "You and he havo been pursuing a course of conduct which I should characterize in any one, but my sister as a filtration." What would you call it in a sister, then ?' I enquired.

"I am content to call it thoughtless," she said.

she said.
"That must be an effort," I suggested, "I thought you would have called it, a disgraceful filtration."
"I have even—I am sorry to say," she added, "suspected clandestine meetings."

me udded, "suspected clandestine meetings,"

"Clandestine? Tisk" a difficult question," I answered; where a true, for I had taken care that is becaliment should not extend - in the second times up there, is it clindestine?

"If you tell a person you're stoles tyrilly, som where, and he suddent times up there, is it clindestine?

"I never would have believed you'would have gone to far," she said, with another flush.
"It was only about twenty miles," I urged.
"Of course this cannot continue," she said; "people are beginning to talk already."

"Oh, Monica, Monica."

"grash is a thing to be avoided."
"I must protect my sister, even
from herself, at all costs," she said, firmly

"As you observe, it's much safer to sit in a summer-house." I replied. The summer-hou ; is Monica's favourite haunt.
"Very well," she concluded, "you leave only one course ppen to me, must speak to mother about this. The matter must be placed on a proper footing." The

"Monica, if I promise--" I pleaded

with apparent contrition.

with apparent contrition.

"Well, Kitty?"

"Not to see him more than four times a week, would that do?"

"I hoped," she remarked, sadly, "that you would have seen your conduct in its proper light."

"You mean in its improper light, Monica?"

"I shall species to a single species."

) shall speak to mother this morn

") shall speak to mother this morn-ing," she repeated.

She had not departed for more 'han ten minutes when Mr. Ingrain artived to ask Toby to play in a cricket match. At least he was ready to tell anyone

At least he was ready to tell autone-else so. However, we agreed that the invitation could writ, and adjourned to the pont.

"The week will be up to-n orrow," I charted, after a time.

"It's only Thursday to-day," he re-plied, absently, He had been a little-pro-occapied since we started.

'I mean the ween," I said. "I real-ly think it has been a success. I had a conversation with Monica this morn-ing."

.. 'Oh, yes," he answered. "What áld

"The last thing she said," I observed, "was that she was going to tel mother,"

"Tel' your mother?"
"Yes, about us," I explained.

rather fortunate the week's up. isn' it?"
"You, us!" he exclaimed. 'Why,
I used to do very much the same when
how beastly mean!"
"Don't you see the difference?" I
enquired.

"No, 'he raid, decidedly, "I don't."
"No, 'he raid, decidedly, "I don't."
"Is your rother sure to drop on it ?"
"She groneally adopts Monica's surgestions in matters of this kind," I said; "and really, Mn. Ingram, a week's culte long enough."
"You wouldn't think of going on with it a little longer?" he saked,
"It's quite unnecessary," I said; "the week has served its purpose."

"It's quite ionger: ne assed." It's quite unnecessary," I said; "the veek has served its purpose." It hasn't been bad fun, has it I'' he answered, slowly. "We've had rather a good time, have't we ?"
"On the whole," I agreed, "I think he answered, slowly. "We've had rather a good time, haven't we ?"

"On the whole." I agreed, "I think we have."

"I suppose I shan't see much of you after to-day?" he enquired.

"I dare say I shall be about someing out and swimming about in the sun Prain Deal

J.L.PRESCOTT & CO. times. I Isaid, the ruilly, but you arreally getting the moon calf expression on you again, and it isn't become in Renombe, when you've made your peace with Monica, you mustu't take that tone any more or this week will have been thrown away."

"I haven't the least intention of taking that tone any more," he said, and there was another long pause.

"I'clity," he observed, Irrele-

STOVE POLISH

and there was another long pause.

Miss Kitty," he observed, Irrelevantty, "was Miss zillis like you when
she was your age? I can't remember."

Monica was always an angel, MiIngram," I sald.

"And, you were always yourself,"
he annovered, sadly.

"That is scarrely a compliment," I
suisgested

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"Oh, yes, it is," he said, "from my point of view."
"It's a jolly day" he began azath, after another interval of silence. "It makes you feel rather healthy."
"You generally look pretty robust,"

"You generally look pretty robust." I suid.
"I didn't mean exactly that," he went on. "I meant that it makes you feel it's rather a gc of thing to be alive in an every-day way."

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in an every-day way."
"You could scarcely be alive once a wreck," I interjected.
"No, Miss Kitty," he said, A little testily, "but don't you sometimes feel as if ordinary things and ordinary people were best?"
"As an ordinary person I appreciate the compliment, Mr. Ingram." I answered.
"I didn't mean that! you know I didn't," me said, "but there's a lot of humbug about, and on a day like this you see rather straight—"I's like reading one of those philosophy books that prove you don't really exist, and then..."
"Having a good dinner afterwards," I suggested.
"Well, that does rather express it,"

"Having a good law age of the work of the said.
"Well, that does rather express it." he said.
"The philosophy of here-we-are-again," I observed.

he said.

"The philosophy of here-we-areagain," I observed.

"Yes, but we shan't be here again,"
he said; "that's just it. After all, it's
as useless as any other philosophy."
"Arent you getting a little complicated, der. Ingram "I saked.
"I've been getting complicated," he
said, sadly, "for the last week. If
there ever was an ass, it's i."
"Cheer up, Mr. Ingram," I replied,
"Monica will put your mind to rights,"
"Buther Monica," he said, sharply,
"What i' I sexialmed, with an expression of astonishment.
"The fact of the matter is, Miss
Kitty," he said, "I don't want any
more of that. It was all utter rot, and
I hope you won't mention it again."
"And so we've wasted the whole
week," I replied, "and—"
"We haven't wasted it," he protait.

week," I replied, "and ......"
"We haven't wasted it," he protested; "but it's no good now."
"To put it mildly, aren't you just a
little unstable?" I said, severely,
"Of course, it might seem like that
to most people," he said.
"It might," I agreed. "And poor.
Moston!"

"It might," I agreed. "And poor, Monica?"
"I'm not such a puppy as to think she'll mind," he replied. Humility is occasionally a convenient virtue. "Do you think me an utterly shallow fool?" he enquired.
"I would scarcely go so far as that,"

"I'm not so shallow as I seem; I'm not really," he said, earnestly, "It's no good, of course, but I'd like to tell you. I don't want you to think me quite worthless."

uite worthiess."
"Well ?"
"It sounds so bald," he murmured,
'and yet I can see it quite plainly
nyself."

"and yet I can see it quite plainly myself."

"Would you mind driving this swan away, Mr. Ingram?" I interrupted. The bird was under the impression that we were lunching, sad had approached me with that suave, blackmailing expression peculiar to Thames swans and bank loafers.

"Certainly, certainly," he said, and having done so again relapsed into silence. I could see that ho was thinking hard, and he absently lit his pipe four times.

"Miss Kitty," he said, at last, "I can't explain it any other way. Would you mind me itelling you a story—a kind of parable, you know?"

you mind me teilling you a story—a kind of parable, you know?"
"I should like it," I said.
"Once," he began, "there was a young goore ——"
"That," I interrupted, "is not un-common."

common."
"Please don't interrupt." he said.
"At least he was a young gander. And he got rather good at swimming and flying, and diving and all that kind of thing."
"Ganders even in parables dou't dive." I suggested.

dive," I suggested.
"What a weird animal!" I remarked,

as he paused.
"Then one day," he continued, "one day when it was sunshiny outside the back-water, he saw another bird swimming about outside in the sun."
"What kind of a bird was it?" I

NAMELINE Makes an old Stove as bright as new in a minute. NEW YORK too In a day of two he found out that swimming and flying were what he could do best, and that it was what is gander is intended to do. And he didn't care a saap about clouds and currents and he didn't want to be a swan any more. And he found the other little bird was the folliest and prettlest little bird he dever met, and he was happier than he'd ever been before. But one day the other little bird told him that she was going away and waildn't fly

and ned ever been before. But one day the other little bird told him that she was going away and wouldn't fly about in the sun any more. And then he knew-well, hang it! he knew that he'd give the whole river if he couldn't heip telling her so."

"Well, how did it end?" I asked.

"Of course," he said, sadly, "sho didn't want to swim about with him. I don't suppose she would in any case, and then she knew about the backwater and what an ass the kander had been, and didn't believe he could really care about anybody. Oh, Kitty, Kitty, don't you understand now?"

"There was a small mistake in the story." I said.

don't you understand now?"
"There was a small mistake in the story." I said.
"What is 11?" he raid, despairingly.
"Only." I said, "that the other little bird was a little goose."
"A little goose?" he exclaimed.
"And the story needn't end in that way." I added, "unless you wish it."
"Then. Kitty—?" he cried in astonishment.

"Then, Kitty—?" he cried in accomplishment.

I think I rodded. The rest of the conversation was commonplace.

Monica congratulated me with a chastened sorrow which her fears for poor George's future aroused. She had also hinted several times that I intended the culimination from the first. Did I? I wonder.-Henry Martin, in Chambers' Journal.

NOT HOBSON.

NOT HOBSON.

He never sunk a collier To bottle up a fleet, But the pr-tty maldens kies him And exclaim: "Oh, sin't he sweet!"

He never scoffed at danger, Nor made a poet sing. He has never done a single Extraordinary thing. Still the women, when they see him, Utter words of wild delight, And at once begin to kiss him, Each of them, with all her might.

But it hasn't swelled his head up, Hasn't spolled the little chap— He is three weeks old and doesn't Care a continental rap, THE BACHELOR'S COMPLAINT.

Returning home at close of day, Who gently chides my long delay, And by my side delights to stay? Nobody,

Who sets for me the easy chair, Spreads out the paper with such care And lays my slippers ready there? Nobody.

When plunged in deep and dire dis-tress,
When anxious cares my heart oppress,
Who whispers hope of happiness?
Nobody.

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HOW MARKETS ARE AFFECTED. When Johnny steads the cake and jam And cats them up together, His Pa arrives, and so occurs "A rise and fall in Leather."

The dead-broke British nobleman To meet an heiress chances, And then it is that "London makes Some very strong advances."

The boarder from the city big
It through the pasture wheeling;
He bears a bellow, then there is
"A very strong bull feeling."

When Uncle Reuben comes tew town, He meets a stranger breezy; They both have come from Podunk. ville, 80 " Money now is en sy."

When Tommy smokes behind the shed, His Pa comes in a hurry, And so it is that there ensues "A sharp Tobacco flurry."

When Jones comes home at 3 a.m.
He gets him good and ready,
He leaves the lodge, and then it is
"The Street is quite unsteady."
—Brooklyn Life.
HORRIBLE THEATMENT OF A
CATHOLIC MISSIONARY.

Cable despatches have been received within the past few months, teiling of atroctices practised by the Celestials towards Christian missionaries.

Sometimes doubt is cast on the truth of the stories as they reach civilized mations, and it is suggested that they are highly coloured.

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nations, and it is suggested that they are highly coloured.
One of the most recent martyrs to Chinese savagery was Father Victorian, a Belgian priest, who was put to death in a cruel manner. Mrs. C. S. Snowdon, a lady who lis at present in Montreal, at S. Union avenue, was personally acquainted with Father Victorian and the people of his mission, having travelled in their company when they were en route to the field of their labours in China. This lady has furnished the Sitar with the following particulars of the death of Father Victorian, written by the correspondent of an English newspaper at Ichang, where the murder took place. Those who read it will be little inclined to doubt anything that may be said derogatory to the character of the "Heathen Chinee" when his religious fanaticism has been aroused.

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to the character of the "Heathen Chinee" when his religious fanaticism has been aroused.

I have to-day seen a sad and pittful sight, which I wish I could bring home to some of those benighted statesmen who will fatuously 'nsist on regarding China as a civilized or even semi-civilized people. What I saw—and the horror of it will remain with me for many a long day—was all that was left of what but little more than a month ago was a fine, enthusiastic, young Roman Catholic priest, who came out some eighteen nouths ago to bring light and religion to a people who have done him to death in a manner that could not be surpassed by the wildest African savage. Father Victorian was a Belgian, not quite twenty-nine years of age, and was appointed by his Bishop some two months ago to a Roman Catholic station at Shihkushan, in the Pating district, about 100 miles from here. For some time past there has been a feeling of ennity against the Catholics amouldering among the cvil-y-disposed, and this at last came to a head in an attack on the Catholic converts at Shihkushan. Father Victorian at first made his escape, but was so untortunate as to be caught by a roving band of rioters, who after beating him cruelly and stripping him almost haked, tied him on a board and brought him in triumph back to his former home, where a large band of rioters was assembled, whose evil passions had been stirred up by the burning out and slaughtering of converts in which they had been industing. In sight of his late home they tied the

came to look would pobably regard it as an eyldence of his countryman's triumph over the foreign devil. But looking at it from all possible

But looking at it from all possible points of view, which must include the Chinese, one is inclined to think that the mission took a wise course. In the first piace, they firmly refused to have the remains brought inside their compound, and here they were unquestionably right. The body once inside the Mission walls, the Chinese officials would in all probability have at once declared to the Viceroy and to the world that it bore no signs of muttarion, and would have promulgated or encouraged the belief that any such signs must be the result of the Fathers machinations in order to make their tale good. Equally the only way to bring home to the Chinese world the outrage that had been committed was to insist as the Fathers wisely did, on the body being—reverently and decently, of course—exposed to view in a prominent local temple such as it now lies in, with native official employes keeping watch always with the priest, so that it can never be said that the body was tampered with yeither, side. All this, though repulsive to a cultivated European mind, is quite correct. points of view, which must include the

keeping watch always with the priest, so that it can never be said that the body was tampered with by either, side. All this, though repulsive to a cultivated European mind, is quite correct from a Chinese point of view. The remains are now enclosed with the seals of both district officials and of the Mission pending the settlement of the case at Hankow.

Finally, it is necessary to remind the foreign communities of China that this is not a special case such as is not likely to happen elsewhere. Large foreign communities are, of course, safe, the native mobs being utterly cowardly, but in the case of small communities, and isolated foreigners, such a tragedy as the above may be enected at any time. It is idle for optimist admirers of the Chinese to close their mossible!" The writer who has known these people for some years, makes bold to say that in every town in China there are always plenty of savage ruffans prepared to carry out such fiendish, atrocities as above described, at any moment they may get the chance, and with such people, as with all Asiatics, there is only one method, and that is a show of force and of the determination to use it at a moment's notice if necessary.

It is scarcely needed surely to add in conclusion that—spart from our common humarity—such a case as the above affect us all. On these ocasions it is noteworthy that the natives in the sfendish passion do not say:—'Slay this or that countryman, or this or that religionist,' but simply "Sha (or Ta) yang-jen"—"Blay the foreigner!"

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Unfortunately there has been a litch it connection with a proposition made by Redmond which may bail' the whole effort at unity. Rarly in March he sent to Sir Thomas Esmonde—the acting a charman of the Irish party since Dillon resigned—a resolution adopted by his followers proposing that before the Dublin meeting there should be a preliminary conference in London of all the Irish Nationalist members to decide if possible upon a scheme of agreement to be submitted to the Dublin conference.

Though this pruce—ding was considered by Dillon and other members of the Irish party rather superfluous they still urged Esmonde to summon a full insetting of the party quickly to consider Redmond's suggestion. But Esmonde fell ill of influenza, has been laid up a month, and as no one was empowered to act in his stead he fixed the meeting of the Irish party to consider Redmond's proposal for to-morrow, when Parliament adjourns for the Raster recess.

Dillon's retirement, inspired as it was by the best motives, may result to leaving matters even worz: off than they were before. The Irish party has no real chalrman at present, the lection having been deferred at Dillon's suggestion until after the Dublin conference.

She-"Thei I got right mad and told him what I thought of him." Herwither Midd you say "" She-"I to hor verember." "That's queer. You cught to know what you think of him." "Oh, I know what I think of alm now, but I do not remember with I thought of him just then."-Fx thance.

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The address delivered by Mr. L. V. cBrady on St. Patrick's night be-re the Irish Catholic Benevolent

The address delivered by Mr. L. V. McBrady on St. Patrick's night before the Irish Catholic Benevolent Union has been generally praised for its breadth of view. After an exhaustive account of O'Connell's achievements Mr. McBrady said:—When you see a people after strucking up so a certain point for their political rights, heght to faller and waver, when they finally fail to obtain the justice they domand, it is always because there is somewhere and somehow a failure in loyalty to the principle of justice for all—because there are those amongst them who love liberty and justice for themselves, and not for all. This, laddes and gentlemen, was the whole theory of O'Connell. His one principle of conduct. Hence be made friends for himself and his countrymen the world over. He enlisted the sympathy of the world in his behalf. For there is in the heart of the upright man who pleads for all, a something irrestible, a power of uprightness that must infallibly end in victory. In these principles, laddes and gentlemen, O'Connell lived and died. For forty-seven years he contended for his country were how to wim where he had failed Once only was he found reprehensible before the law, but the highest court of jurisdiction in England finally acquitted him of the charge laid at his door. And now, laddes and gentlemen was I not right in saying that O'Connell is a benefactor of mankind not less that of his race. On the occasion of the erection of a monument over the grave of the great liberator an eloquent speaker, whose mane I do not revoluted; declared "O'Connell and evertee filendship, which only exists speaker, whose name I do not recollect, declared "O'Connell had ever sighed to be able to extend to his Protestant fellow-countrymen the hand of leafert friendship, which only exists where there is perfect equality, and to enter with them into the compact of true peace, which is founded in justice. Time, which buries in utter oblivion so many names and so many memories, will exalt him in his work. The day has already dawned, and is fast ripening to its perfect noon, when Irishmen of every creed will remember O'Connell, and celebrate him as the common friend and the greatest benofactor of their common country." Here I canada a few years ago a jortion of our countrymen in the North-West. It is scarcely needed surely to add in conclusion that—apart from our common humarity—such a case as the above affectr us all. On these occasions it is noteworthy that the natives in the sendish passion do not say:—"Slay this or that countrymen, or this or that religionist," but simply "Sha (or Ta) yang-jen;—"Slay the foreigner!"

THE EASTER UNITY CONFER—BURE.

Dublin, Ireland, March 27.—The most scrious attempt to rounite the Irish Notionalist members of Parliament since the Parnell split will be made in the City Hall here on Easter Tuesday. A conference, to which all the Nationalist members of Parliament of all sections are invited, will assemble that day with the object of arriving at abasis of unity and common action for the future in and out of Parliament. This conference is the result of the energetic measures taken by the Limerick Corporation to ascertain the feeling of the other public bodies throughtus the old liberator's lesson has not been of the distributers of the mation's conjection. That the victory half won act with him immediately accepted the invitation to the conference. ed action. That the victory half won already will be soon entire and complete. That Home Rule will be an accomplished fact before the century in which o'Connell inaugurated the struggle in its behalf shall have come to a close. And now ladies and gentemen, you will permit me to tell you that I feel a better Irishman for having househ myself in contact with titemen, you will permit me to tell you that I feel a better I rishman for having brought myself in contact with this typical son of the old land. Pope Plus IX. called him the hero of Christianity. He was so great that he beinged to the world, but he was our countryman withal, racy of its soil, generous as her children are, brave, eloquent, patriotic, the type of all that is best and nobleat in the Christian and the citizen. It cannot but be well to gather outselves around his memory on St. Patrick's night, to drink of his teaching, to inspire ourselves with his hopes, to review our dropping spirits by the inspiration of his mighty eloquence as we hear him cry aloud in that commanding volce of his which here failed to be at the service of lie country and her children, "I reland shall be free."

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visions, sin't her—innumapons sour-nal.

Mrs. Kindlee—The woman who ili-treats her husoand deserves to have her house burned over her head. Mrs. Crosslee—That's so. By the way, is your house insured, in ydear?—Jack-sonville Times-Union.

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"My son," said the London business main, "I must again caution you to live within your means." "Has anybody been seenfully you have been seen say-read fact. But you have been seen say-read fact. But you have been seen say-read fact. The you have been seen say-read fact. The dear girl has been batting him again. "Do you believe in love at first sight?" she saked. "Of course," answered the Savage Bachelor, "Do you suppose!" a man had the gift of second sight he would fall in lovy?"—Clininaii Enquirer.

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Magistrate Pool.—You are charged with stealing chickens. Do you want a lawyer?" Mose Snowball.—No. ye honah. "Why not?" "If it please de co't, I'd like ter keep dem chickens myse't, arter habbin' all de trubble in gittin' 'em."—Boston Appeat.

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St. Patrick's Day in Loudon The principal Catholic celebration in connection with the observance of St. Patrick's Day took place at the Church in Sube square dedicated to the Irish Apostic. This year, too the service was of unusual interest from the fact that Cardinal Vaughau had intimated his intention to attend. The celebrant of the Mass was the Kev. David Danoford who was assisted by Fathers Deeny and Ryas. The Cardinal, who was vested in Cappa Magna was attend in Cappa Magna was attend in Cappa Magna was attend in Cappa Magna was referred to the present claims of the Irich Catholics to the right of University Education; urging all togive this movements hearty intelligent, and sympathetic interest, and to co-operate with it by every means in their power. Irishmen should also remember the claims which Eugland had upon them as an apostolic power. Theirs abould be the task to labour to give back to England that holy Catholic faith of which her people were in svil simes robbed by fraud and force. It was a noble thing for Irishmen to remember that many of the Catholic Churches of England wore built with the pennies of tno Irish port.

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#### Another Story of Pope Leo

"The New Era" adds to the stories illustrative of the totacity and vitality of the aged Pope yet another worth the telling: "When Monsique Piffers, the Pope, and held the Hot'o ill (in readiness for administering Extreme Unction on acts of fatal consequence) heard the first and only cry of the Poutiff, he dropped the sacred vessels in terror, was taken ill, and is now in bed in a worse state than the Pope himself.

Over-Educated Ireland.

The modern trouble of Ireland is over-education. An "Intellectual Pro-lessire" has diagnosed the condition Ireland, and writee to "The Journal of Ireland, and writee to "The Journal of Education" about it. Ireland is it ap-pears, "making too many learned men."

Pewers together.

London, March 9.—In introducing the navy estimates in the tique of Commons today the First Lord of the Admirally, the Right Hon. George J. Guschen said: Never had estimates been autumited under more unique oir unstance. Ahead was the conference for international disarmament, while behind were the institute of the Common the comparison of the Common the comparison of the Common the commo

Pr. Chees Cares Catarrh siter Operations Fail.

Toronton March 16th, 1897.

My boy, aged fourteen, has been a sufferer from Catarrh, and lately we submitted him to an operation of the Ceneral Howsital. Since then eo larve resorted to Dr. Chase's Catarrh Oure, and one box of this medicine has made a prompt and complete cure

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Mr. Geochen emphasised the purely defer—a objects of the naval increase, but said, in view of the construction by her rivials of fast cruisers, with the arowad purpose of preving upon British commere and Great British's food apply in the event of war. England was forced to build five new or times a particularly swift, in order to circumvent these schemes. He also said that the frunt armored cruisers now holing built under the original program would be the most powerful ahips in the world.

Church Exemptions Stand.

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coming program had been framed after consideration of the program of the other powers. A study of these programs, he pelaked out, was not renauting. The United States, Reasis, France, Japan, Italy and Germany had under construction 885,000 tons of warships, or 225,000 tons of warships, or 250,000 tons of 250,000 tons of warships, or 250,000 tons of 250,0 The many thousands of teleg.ams which reached the Vatican during the Pope's illness show the profound interest felt in the condition of Leo Kill'e health. At the beginning of his iliness that of the Queen Regent of Spain was noticeable; towards the end the most remarkable was that which the Casr of Russia sent to the Russian Minister to the Holy S., expressing his satisfaction at the progress the Pope was making towards recovery.

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