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OF HIS CRACE THE ARCHBISHOP OF

On the Fourth Centenary of the Discovery of America by Christopher Colum-

bus.

MONTREAL

of God and the favor of the Apostolic Sec. Archbishop of Montreal, etc.

Tithe Clergy, secular and regular, to the Religious Communities, and to all the withful of our diocese, health and beardiction in Our Lord.

pain of July last our Holy Father Pope sustained him it has XIII., addressed to the Bishops of Lions and trials. spain, of Italy, and of the two America-, at Encyclical Letter relative to the cele-Itation of the fourth centenary of the Provery of America by Christopher Combus.

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this generous designs, consoled and ing page of our nistory, course of history. She takes occasion strengthened him in the widst of his de-

more glorious, more soul-stirring, or more consider of inflaming zeal, than that of Cristopher Columbus er ssing corro anexplored Atlantic, and under suspices of God, landing upon an shown continent. Thanks to him, a Color: hundreds of thousands of human ags have been led from barbuism to v. ture and civilization. Thanks to him. prestige of Europe has increased, and limits or her civilizing naluence have teen extended in a remarkable manner. Lethis new world, which science, guided aith, delivered up to her, she was en-A to send both her surple popula-and on it to expend the excess of wondering activity. Numerous and saccoultes longes were tounded, flourish erns mose as if by maste on the in as at negley rivers, in the depths of per in the stillness of the wilder-Between old Europe and yeting

ce were established continual reon that interchange of services sees new impulse to commerce 1 st v. end muitisdied in an incre ... Mer our knowledge of nature, of or a resources and riches."

ere is another reason and a very one to regate fully celebrating the of every of the fourth centerary e.g. of America. Our Holy Father expresses it in these words, Contributed and the best our own, he bebig to as. It is easy to convince onewill that the chief agent, which decided What is explore the dark ocean, and in Now of which he strove to realize his purpose was the Catholic Faith, under warm inspiration be conceived the great or terprise and carried it to execuration; so that on this ground also hu-namity owe no small debt to the Church." Christopher Columbus is not, beloved biethren, as some writers have tried to represent him merely a daring sailor with more or less skill, whose good luck it was to stumble upon a new world and who died without realizing the importthree of his discovery, without suspecting that back of the islands of San Salvador agained that he had first touched land. Thy humble servant to be the instru-He was not simply a geographer-anim- ment by which Thy sacred name shall ated by a landable love of science, nor a be made known to this other part of the er Columbus. mere illustrious navigator, filled with the pardonable ambition of deserving well of his country; Columbus was a providential man, the envoy of God, the mesized, on the one hand by the same pro-

of which in the following century, heresy was to rob her. In his gigantic enter-prise he was before all and above all inspired with the holy ambition of opening up new lands for the preaching of the Gos-pel, and to extend to that portion of humainty yet unknown, but foreseen by his genius, the reign of J. C. and the be-nefits of the Redemption. Of these sentiments of Columbus, which may seem unlikely to those whose thoughts and cures rise no higher than this visible world and whose eyes, blinded by the the EDWALD CHARLES FABRE, by the Grace things of earth are unfit to look heavenward, no one can doubt. They are attested by declarations before Ferdinand and Isabella rulers of Spain, by his letter to Pope Alexander VI., in which he begs him to send missionaries to the country he had just discovered: in time, DEARLY BELOVED BRETHERS, -On the principal circumstances of his life, and ual welfare of the natives whom he so sustained him in the must of contradict ardently desired to convert to the Faith.

"And from what other source, far beyoud what is litman, could be have drawn the constancy and courage to bear with all he had to endure and suffer to the end of his life, viz. the adon his tomb and the name of Colum-verse opinions of the learned, the refusal bus was no longer heard in Spain, According to this important document there are two principal motives which should engage us to commemorate so restricted and accommendate so restricted and restricte reals willing approval and countenance unfaithfulness of friends and companions, to whatever is good and praiseworthy no criminal conspiracies, the treachery of matter where it is met with. She ie the envious, the slander of the evil-

He would inevitably have succumbed h as they are intimately connected under such great miseries were be not in the eternal salvation of souls; she sustained by the thought of the great The state in the control of the cont

Father Guardian of the convent of Er ever.

Icabida. Jean Perez de Marchena unstructure de Catholic Church, not composition of the convent of the consequences, which, from the convent of agily and rewarding talent, with toster-ing accence, with vigorously advancing the progress in ail its forms, delights. The trackings of Catholic Faith, the discovery of our continent, and to the progress in all its forms, delights. as celebrating, with pemp and glad. He therefore encouraged Commbus in which may be gathered from this open-

most dangerous temptations, Columbus, lissue of events, it was really a special abandoned by all, without hope of bu-foresight of God, who seems to have man aid, put his frust in God alone, raised up this man, the glory of Liguria, abandoned himself to grave which was to lessen the evils which threatened the henceforth his only support and without ich world reso from the besom of the delay his scheme is favourably received by Isabelia of Castille.

partited has conscience by comission embraces, not only with regard to truth and fortified his soul by holy commune which she passesses and communicates chapel of the convent of La Rabida, If the luture pessessions of Spain, em backed on lifs flag-ship the "Santa the image of the crucified, and issued his In the coarse of centuries, in consequence orders in hanguage never before heard am ng segmen; "in the name of J. C. let the sails be unturied."

And truly it was for J. C. and in His presence that every theught, word and God, that as yet but fittle understood by men, which was the most extraordinary and truitful that the world over beheld.

Mysteriously aided by God, Columbus prevailed during the voyage over the cors, the terror, the murnium and the threatened mutiny of his crew; and just when about to become the victim of their anger he assured them that on the

morrow they should see land. And when the morrow dawned, it was the 12th October, 1492, prostrate before the image of Him who had inspired and directed him, Columbus reverently kissed and bathed with his tears the land which he had discovered only to offer it 9th, 10th and 11th centuries the converto God, and took possession of it for the sion of Pannonia, of Poland, of Northern crown of Castille, in the name of the Soveign Lord of heaven, of earth, and of | made up for the schism of Photius and the

History has transmitted to us the touching and pious expression of his gratitude; "Lord," he said "Eternal and Almighty God who by Thy divine word hast created the heavens, the earth and the seas, be Thy name blessed and glori-

world."
The three subsequent voyages of senger of the Church and of the Holy See, tection of heaven, on the other by a like charged with discovering for her a world destined to take the place of the nations and that of Christ. "No matter on what

Our Lord loved his servant too deeply, not to share with him the chalice of his sufferings and humiliations. Like his divii e Master Columbus had to endure the mechinations of envy and calumny, as well as numberless other tribulations.

Vice-Roy as he was of the new world, he was made prisoner, heavily money, and sent back as a criminal to Spain. In the North, France vied with cathodal Abandened by the Court, despised by the lie Spain, and her missionaries, braving every danger, crossed the continent in sical and moral sufferings, blind, and baif paralyzed, Columbus still watched over the interests of the Holy See, which its this spirit of faith showed itself in the enemies strove to deceive, and the spirit-

In fine, pinched by poverty, aban-doned and forgotten, he died in a Franciscan convent at Seville, on the day of the Ascension.

Fertinand placed the seal of silence his successors, until the day when kind, hospitals, asylums, homes and since been ever on the increase and which at the present moment attains the zenith of its stlendour.

We would wish, beloved brothern, to

make you morefully acquainted with him make you more fully acquainted with him divine rays, viviled all with its gentle whose memory is at a rescut the object of but penetrating warmth. And this is universal praise, to examine his latter life.

"The circumstances of the cooch," to a such events to recall the memory to a such events to recall the memory was treated, became his defender and on this fact. Columbus opened up can any santary essons.

Now, beloved brethera, of all the excess with the princes and monarcias of spain.

America at a time when a dreadful storm lasting triumph, he employed the manifold resources of his great heart, and of Spain.

America at a time when a dreadful storm lasting triumph, he employed the manifold resources of his great heart, and of Spain. At length after having overcome the the ways of divine Providence from the fel genius.

Catholic name in Europe."

Josus Christ desired his Church to be Catholic (or universal) not only with re-On the 3rd of Ang. 1402, after having gard to time, every age of which she ion placing bimself under the special in its entirety, but also with regard to protection of the Blessel Virgin in the its diffusion over the entire universe. As history and numberless other monti-Columbus, appointed admiral and viceroy amonts prove, this poculiar feature, which distinguishes her from all false churches, belonged to the Speuse of Christ from Mana," from whose main most floated the first ages, and she has never lost it. of the spares and canning of the prince of darkness, the perversity of men, the blintons and sacriligeous ambition of some of her own children, she has had to mating pleasures of life, let us allow oures over her and takes a jealous care of it be our consolation in the time of world, the brightness of her spleadour, and the mark of her incomparable maj esty. On each occasion that she saw the number of herchildren dominish in one continent or country, she also saw her reign extend to new regions, and fresh conquests were wrought in her behalf one's convictions and religious belief; to by her Divine Head. It was thus that in the 5th, 6th, 7th, and 8th conturies, thority of Jesus Christ over souls, and the acquisitions made in Hyrit, England, Ireland, and in Southern and Western Germany, compensated for the losses suffered by the Church in the East, through the defection of the Arians, the Monothelites and Nestorians. In the and Eastern Germany, and of Scandina via inroads of Mahometanism.

It was therefore according to the order of Providence that the Apostacy of Lather and Calvin in the 16th century, by which a portion of Europe was torn from the Catholic Faith and from the salutary guidance of the Church, should be com-

of the discovery of America by Christoph-

In the steps of the Spanish conquerors, Catholic missionaries spread themselves over Central and South America. The Franciscans, Benedictines, Dominicans,

shores he touched his first act was to plant the emblem of salvation; and the divine name of the Redeemer which he modern liberty may have demoralized He was the first to become acquainted roar of the billows, is now the first he announces in newly discovered islands."

Our Lord loved his servent to the servent to the first he announces in newly discovered islands."

testant historian the majestic edifice of the Catholic Church was completed in South America at the beginning of the 17th century. There were then five archbishoprics, twenty-live bishoprics, four hundred convents and numberless parishes. The conquest was transformed

their bark canoes, established missions at intervals from Newfoundland to Lake Superior and along the entire course of the Mississippi to the Gulf of Mexico.

Scarce three centuries have gone by since that time, and to-day, in North America alone, ten million Catholics, scattered over more than a hundred dioceses, have raised to the giory of God nearly ten thousand churches or chapels, opened to children and youth, seven thousand schools, colleges or convents, and founded for the sick, the poor, for orphans, and the unfortunate of every

Now it is to the Faith, beloved brethren, and to it alone, that we are to attribute this vast movement, this vigour and recundity. It was this beneficent light brought to our continent by Columbus which illumined all with its true, not merely from a religious, but also from a social point of view. No one can doubt of the immense influence of Caristian name and solvence with the first in name and solvence with the mixed part of the good of the control of the good of

ous enterprise, is what we owe to the faith: for it, did this illustrious man ive, and to its service be dedicated al his powers, physical and moral, his manly courage and his noble ambition; he confessed it generously in the hour of preserve it in its purity in this new land which he had just added to the Kingdom the flock. of Christ, to defend it, and assure for it a

In imitation of him, we should cultivate with jealous care that divine faith which he has bequeathed to us, profess it courage msly, defend and preserve it amidst the obstacles that surround it, the dangers which threaten it, and the many influences which tend to under-

We will cultivate our faith, dearly beloved bretiren, if each day we humbly ask it of God; if amid the temptations of a soul crushed by suffering, the dread which the thought of the past or the uncertainty of the future may inspire, amid the doubts to which contact with the world and its unbelief gives rise, we say with the humble Jew of the Gospel: "Lord, I believe, but help my unbelief." But prayer alone is not sufficient; we must also act. In the midst of distractions, of the unwholesome joys and fascior some that every the ught, werd and declore numerous apostacies, schisms selves to be guided by the faith, and action of the neutriness man were offered, and heresies. But Providence ever watch, eagerly follow its subtary teachings; let Thus communicated in the port of Paios, is over her and takes a jealous care of it be our consolation in the time of sort voyage decreed and blessed by preserving, even in the midst of the sorrow, our strength amidst weakness, our firmest support in the countless dangers and difficulties which beset our

oth here below. To profess the faith is to express out wardly what one thinks in his heart; it is to conform one's outward conduct to one's convictions and religious belief; to casting aside human respect, to be faithful to His holy law. To profess the faith is again to profess the faith is again to admit unreservedly the divine origin of the Church, the legitmacy of her power, the infallibility of her teachings, the prudence and wisdom of her direction. To profess our faith is to nobly fulfil our duties in spite of the murmurs, the insuits, the sarcasms, the errors, subtle or gross, by which her enemies strive to distort her most venerated dogmas, or the most sacred matters in moral and discipline. It is to be true to our faith even when we see it betrayed and basely abandoned. It is, in fine, to accept and bear persecution of whatever kind, with out scandal, without complaint, without

ill-will or fear. Without scandal, viz., that we do not allow persecution to become for us an occasion of doubt, of weakness or hesitation in our belief, our love for the Church

and respect for her ministers. Without complaint .- We must not mur mur against the Providence of God which permits them, so that His glory

He was the first to become acquainted with all manner of suffering, of abandon-ment, of ingratitude and calumny. Now, the disciple is not above his Master, nor

the slave above his Lord.

Without ill-will.—That we be without indignation or desire of revenge against those who are the authors of our ill-treatment. When the universal fury of the Jews was let loose upon our Lord, although He read their most secret thoughts and perfidious intentions, yet the only weapons He opposed to them were silence and charity: "Love your enemies," said He, 'do good to them that hate you, bless them that curse you, and pray for those who caluminate

St. Luke, vi. 27, 28. Faithful to this lesson of His Divine Master, St. Paul wrote to the Romans, "Not revenging yourselves, my dearly beloved, but giving place unto wrath, for

it is written, revenge is mine, I will repay, saith the Lord." Rom. xii. 19.

Without ivar.—Finally, we must accept persecution without fear. Our Lord watches over those who are faithful to Him, truth is ever victorious over falsehood and calumny; our enemics may kill the body, viz., rob us of worldly goods, honor, reputation, and even life uself, but they are powerless over the soul.

The third duty we owe to the faith is to defend and preserve it. It is with the faith, as it is with grace, it may be lost. Excessive love of riches, or honors and of pleasures, distaste for picty and holy things, neglect of the Sacra-ments, intellectual pride which believes itself equal to understanding everything, weakness of the will, which has not the resolution to break its chains, to sacrifice what duty demands, prejudices, rancor, self-seeking; all these are so many causes which undermine the faith in a

To these dangers which the faith encounters within us, from our passion, our temperament, and our natural dispositions are to be added those which come from without. At all times the enemy of God and man has sought to sow cockle in the wheat field of the husbandman. His devices are various and his snares numerous. His attacks, though sometimes open are generally hidden and perfidious. Here he utters blasphemy and impiety, there he disseminates immorality by every means which inflame the passions, removes the horror of vice, or fosters distaste for virtue. To day it is the Church which he scorns in her creed, which he out-rages in her moral code, or which he trial, of affliction and abandonment; to combats in her discipline; to morrow it is the pastors the strikes, so as to scatter

Let us endeavor, then, dearly beloved those more wonderful ones of his power- even the dupes he makes use of, to frustrate his artifices, and thus to save our faith from the pitfalls he prepares for it.

United in perfect obedience to the same true head, who is the Pope, in participation of the same sacraments, in the use of the same means of salvation, let us labour and strive unceasingly to preserve in its purity and integrity the faith of our fathers, to strengthen and develop it in our midst. We shall thus realize more and more the apostolic idea which incited Columbus to look for our continent, we will perpetuate and complete his work, and assure for our country a future blessed with peace and progress.

To attain these desirable ends and to

conform to the wishes of the Sovereign Pontiff we will celebrate, on Wednesday the 12th October next, in our Cathedral church a solemn votive Mass in honor of the Most Holy Trinity, and on the fol lowing Sunday, the same Mass will be celebrated in all the churches and public chapels of the diocese. The present Pastoral shall be read and

published at the parochial Mass in all parish churches and others where public service is held, and in the chapter of all religious communities, on the first Sunday after its reception.
Given at Montreal, this 21st day of

September, 1892, the Feast of the Apostle St. Mathew, under our hand and seal. and the counter scal of our chancellor. EDWARD CHARLES, † Arch. of Montreal. (By order of the Archbishop),

ALFRED ARCHAMBAULT, Canon, Chancellor.

THE GREY NUNS.

On Monday last the election of Sup-erioress and different officers in the order of the Grey Nuns of Montreal, took place at the Guy street convent.

THE PRECIOUS BLOOD. To-morrow the ceremonies of religious

professions will take place at the convent of the Sisters of the Precious Blood.

BENEDICTION.

Yesterday afternoon, at the chapel of Notre Dame des Anges, at four o'clock the Archbishop of Montreal gave the solemn Benediction of the Blessed Sacra-

THE CARMELITES.

At two o'clock this afternoon, the ceremony of the taking of the habit in the Carmelite monastery will be perC. M. B. A.

GRAND CONVENTION NEXT WEEK.

The Programme to be Followed by the Members of the Different Branches Supreme Council to Meet.

On Tuesday morning, the 11th October, a grand parade and High Mass will con-stitute the opening features of the C. M.

The branches will assemble at the Hall of Branch No. 26, at 1717 Notre Dame street, at 8.30 a.m. The parade will leave the hall at 9 o'clock sharp, as

the Grand Mass will commence in St. Ann's church at 9.30 precisely.

The route of the parade will be as follows: Notre Dame street to Colborne, thence by Colborne, William and Mo-Cond streets to St. April Church Cond. Cord streets to St. Ann's Church.

Returning by McCord, Ottawa, Colborne, Chaboillez Square, Inspector, St. James streets and Place d'Armes Square

The order of the procession will be as

Marshal-in Chief. St. Ann's Young Men's Band.
Assistant Marshal. Branch No. 143. 142. 140. 87. " 83. 74. 54.

41. 26. Representatives of the Supreme Council. Officers of Supreme Council. Mayor and invited guests.

Some forty delegates from Canada and the United States are expected to be present and the local branches have made every preparation to give them a right royal reception. Besides the morning ceremonies of Tuesday, this most import-ant gathering will be marked by other pleasant features. In the evening a grand banquet will be given and a drive around the city, to the Mount Royal Park and all points of interest, will take nlace.

At this meeting of the Supreme Council the all-important question of separa-tion between the Canadian and American Branches will be fully discussed and some definite conclusion will be the outcome. It will be a memorable convention in the history of the Catholic Mutual Benefit Association, and reports of the results will be anxiously looked for.

ST. ANNE'S CHURCH CONSECRATED

The Church of the St. Anne's, on Mccord street, was consecrated this morning, the ceremony being performed by Mgr. Fabre, assisted by Rev. Father Beaudet, Provincial of the Congregation of the C. S. C. and the Rev. Father Savard, C. S.S. R. When a new Roman Catholic Church is sufficiently complete to allow of service being performed it is simply "blessed" and the ceremony of "consecration" is not allowed until such church is out of debt and free of mortgage or any pecuniary claim not legally provided for. This explains why although for a long period services have been held in St. Anne's Church, the above ceremony only took place to-day. The proceedings commenced at seven a.m. in the chapel of the Convent of Sisters, where the seven psalms of penance were sung; then a procession was formed, in which about forty clergy took part, proceeding to the church, and while the choir was stationed at the entrance, marching four times round it and then entering the sacred edifice, where the various ceremonies were performed. A large congregation which had assembled outside was then admitted to the church and at 10.30 High Mass was celebrated by the Archbishop, assisted by the Rev. Father Girard. The choir was under the direction of Mr. Patrick Shea, and the entire proceedings, which excited considerable interest in the locality, passed off to the satisfaction of those concerned.

ST. MARY'S C.Y.M.S. CONCERT.

Less than a year ago Mr. Alex. Banner-man came to the conclusion that the young men of the East end were in need of a meeting place or club room in which they could spend their evenings in annusements. He broached the matter to Father Salmon, of St. Mary's parish, and the result was the formation of St. Mary's C.Y.M. society, who now occupy very spacious and well appointed rooms at 1240 Notre Dame street and can boast of a membership of 100 members. The musical and dramatic section of the society gave their first complimentary concert in St. Mary's hall, corner of Panet and Craig streets, Monday evening. The hall was crowded, and Mr. Bannerman must have been highly pleased with the appreciation of his efforts shown by the East end people.

FORTY HOURS.

To-day the exercises of the Forty Hours' Devotions commence at Ile Perrot; on Friday at St. Jacques de l'Achigan, and on Sunday at L'Assomption,



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HOUSE AND HOUSEHOLD.

AN OBSERVANT HAIRDRESSER.

A "well-known ladies' hairdresser, whose extensive clientele affords him whose extensive clientele affords him ample field for observation, challenges attention in the columns of one of the youngest of our weekly contemporaries says the London Globe, by the intimate relationships which he professes to have discovered between hair and character. Starting from the "generally known and accepted principle that the finer the hair the gentler the stock "our abserver as the gentler the stock," our observer, as the result of long experience, rears quite an imposing superstructure of capillary philosophy on this slender axiomatic basis. For example, he asserts that in-tellectuality varies in a direct ratio with tendency of the ends of the hair to cling together when unaffected by any artificial force. "Inherent grace and poetic ease of body" are both betokened by curliness. "Treachery and jealously hide beneath lustreless or dead black hair nine times out of ten," while a badly balanced character is infallibly indicated by hair that on close examination is found to have a broken or slipt appear

The Latin poet's maxim, " Nimium, no crede colori," is wholly applicable where hair is concerned. "The lighter colored the bair, the more sensitive and 'touchy' the owner." Brown hair almost invariably covers a "perfect hotbed of common sense, good judgment and reason," while red-headed women, in the opinion of our authority, are generally among the brightest and gentlest of the

The foregoing remarks are undoubtedly interesting, but there are several points on which the oracle is silent. For whether the resources of art can exert a whether the resources of art can exert a restoractive home to the individual. ment of the individual.

like to know is whether a person treucherouf and jealous disposition could eliminate those characteristics by dycing her (or his) hair a bright auburn

If this be the case, the familiar stanza of Goldsmith must certainly be remodeled in consonance with our fuller knowledge. "The only art her guilt to cover" is obviously "to dye."

A DIGNIFIED LIFE A USUAL LIFE.

The women are too much averse to working, and extravagant in all their tastes. We want more frugality, industry and system; if we could introduce when I heard this, but I endeavored to try and system; if we could introduce these virtues into our higher society we should diminish the envy, jealousy, and suicides of the wretchedness, bickerings, and separations of the married.

Every girl ought to have been brought up to have regular domestic duties. Idleness should be forbidden her. The only dignified life is a useful one.

THE VALUE OF LIME WATER. The value of lime water about the house in the summer can scarcely be over estimated. To prepare it is an easy matter, as all that is necessary is to put a layer of unslacked lime in a wide-mouthed jar and fill it with cold water. There is no danger of using too much lime, as the water will only take up so much, however much is put in. It takes only a few hours for the water to take up and finally, I recovered. But, day after, all the lime that is possible. After it that good priest stopped to speak to all the lime that is possible. After it has stood, say, five hours, the water may be drained off and more water added until the lime is all absorbed. Acidity patients. of the stomach is corrected by adding a little lime water to the drinking water. A tablespoonful of lime water added to health I returned to Lancashire, a glass of milk corrects the tendency where I found my father, a Methodist which milk has to coagulate in the sto-mach, forming a hard, indigestible mass. For this reason it should be added to the milk fed to the little children, and nursing bottles should be rinsed with it. As a mild disinfectant, there is nothing sater or better.

USEFUL RECIPES.

PRUNE JELLY.

One pound of the best prunes, one box of gelatine, lemon juice, cinnamon, sugar. Stew the prunes in one quart of water until they are in pieces, removing the stones. Soak the gelatine in one pint of cold water, and when the prunes are done add the gelatine, which should be soft. Sweeten to toste. A little lemon soft. Sweeten to taste. A little lemon juice is indispensable, and a trace of cinnamon. Pour into a mould and cat cold with sweetened, whipped cream.

GREEN GRAPE JELLY.

Jelly made from unripe grapes, just before they change from green to purple, is very delicate. A correspondent of the Housekeepers' Weekly gives the follow-ing recipe for it: Wash the grapes, after

on the stove, as then you will not need on the stove, as then you will not need to put any water with them, and of course the less water the less time it will take to boil the juice. Put the grapes, when sufficiently cooked, into a bag made of firm flannel and let the juice drain out without squeezing, if possible. To a pint of the juice add a pint of sugar, as for other jellies.

GRAPE SHERDET.

Wash a good quantity of grapes; pick off the stems and put in a porcelain-lined kettle; heat until the juice comes lined kettle; heat until the juice comes out freely; pour in a jelly bag and drain until you have one quart of juice. Cut oranges in halves and squeeze until you have one pint of juice. Add half a pint of sugar to to the orange juice. Sweeten the grape juice until it suits the taste; mix the grape and orange juice together; put over the fire until the sugar is well discovered. cool and put in the freezer. dissolved; cool and put in the freezer. Freeze, turning slowly. When it begins to get thick, add the whites of two eggs well beaten, mix with two spoonfuls of powdered sugar; stir it into the sherbet; pack the freezer with fresh ice and salt; turn a while and let it stand until ready for use. Serve in sherbert glasses.

HATED THE SIGHT OF A PRIEST.

AN ENGLISH SOLDIER'S STORY OF PREJUDICE AND LOVE.

A few weeks since, when the general election of Great Britain was at its height, two Irish priests, whose names are familiar to the Catholies of the three kingdoms, were walking side by side up Fleet street in London on their way to

the Strand. Chancing to pass by the office of newspaper, their progress, was delayed for a few minutes by the dense crowd which had collected to read the numbers of the latest returns.

As both the elergymen are Home Rulers of a very sturdy type, they, too, read the election results with the keenest satisfaction, for most of the names which were being stuck up were those of Mr.

Gladstone's followers.
As they conversed together an elderly gentleman who stood close beside them addressed them and asked was it not a glorious thing to have the Grand Old Man coming back to power once more to repair the wrong of the last six years'.

misgovernment.

"Pardon me,"said the stranger, his eyes brightening, "but if I am not mistaken I am speaking to two Catholic priests?"

The Fathers freely admitted that was their profession.

"I am not a Catholic myself, " the stranger added, "but I hope soon to be one. I once hated the sight of a priest. but for many years past I have had rea-

on to love the ground they walk on."

Thereat the stranger told his story, right in the midst of the bustling, noisy Fleet street, a story narrated with the most inimitable tenderness and pathos which we are utterly unable to repro-

'When I was a young man," said the stranger, "I was a soldier, and for a time I was stationed in the town of Fermoy. Whilst there smallpox of a most malignant type broke out in the barracks.

Most of the soldiers, myself included, were laid low. We were kept in the strictest isolation. In fact, it was next to be stricted for any one to come and to impossible for any one to come and see us without catching the disease.

"On a certain dry-how well I remember it now-I was told that the doctor entertained no hope of my tenwery, and I was questioned if I had any directions or message which I would wish

make homes for themselves in these lay word was brought back to me that days is because they cannot afford it. the chaplain could not see his way to visit me, as he could do me no good. In

> reconcile myself to my fate. The next morning as I lay on the point of death I heard a kindly voice inquiring of the nurse: 'And who is this poor fellow?' Opening my eyes I saw the well-remembered priest bending over me. The nurse told him that I did not belong to him. But, as he saw that I was dying, the Father, nevertheless, sat down by the side of my bed and whispered into my ear a few words of comfort and consola-

> "The good priest told me that he did not come to trouble me. He begged of me to put my trust and confidence in Almighty God, to think of His infinite mercy, and to prepare myself soon to go before him.

"The next day, contrary to the expectations of the medical men, I felt better, me a few cheery words as he passed my bed on his way from visiting the Cathohe

one some day. I can never see a priest, however, but my heart warms to him. God bless them."

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YOUTH'S DEPARTMENT.

MY LITTLE MAIDEN.

Haveyou seen a maiden, bilthe and gay? As she goes to school, does she pass your way With her golden hair, and eyes of blue Shining with mitth as she looks at you.

Do you stop and look and envy me As she passes by with a step so free? I should not wonder if so it may be, For the world it seems to envy me.

Sometimes I forget, as maids pass by, That mothers are as proud as 1, And each sweet maiden, though plain she be, Is as dear to some one as mine to me.

Yours is the dearest to you, I see. Mine is as dear as dear can be. Oh, sacred the love of a mother's heart, Unselfish and true, that no trial can part! BUSAN, F. HENRY.

CHILDREN'S RIGHTS.

AMONG THE MOST IMPORTANT IS THAT TO BE

As to keeping children too clean for any mortal use, I don't supp_se any-thing is more disastrous. The divine right to be gloriously dirty a large por-tion of the time, when dirt is a necessary consequence of direct, useful friendly contact with all sorts of interesting, helpful things, is too clear to be

denied.

The children who have to think of their clothes before playing with the dogs, digging in the sand, helping the stableman, working in the shed, building a bridge, or weeding the garden, never get half their legitimate enjoyment out of life. And oh! unhappy fate, do not many of us have to bring up children without a vestige of a dog, or a sand-heap, or a stable, or a shed, or a brook, or a garden! Conceive, if you can, a more difficult problem than giving a child his rights in a city flat. You may say that neither do we get ours; but bad as we are, we are always good enough to wish for our children the joys we miss ourselves.

Thrice happy is the country child, or the one who can spend a part of his lite among living things near to nature's heart. How blessed is the little todheart. How blessed is the little tod-dling thing who can lie flat in the sun-shine and drink in the beauty of the "green things growing;" who can lie among the other little animals, his brothers and sisters in feathers and fur; who can put his hand in that of dear mother Nature and learn his first baby lessons without any meddlesome mid-dleman; who is cralled in sweet sounds "from early morn to dewy eve;" lulled to his morning nap by hum of crickets and bees, and to his night's slumber by the sighing of the wind, the plash of waves, or the ripple of a river. He is a part of the "shining web of creation," learning to spell out the universe letter by letter, as he grows sweetly, serencly, into a knowledge of its laws.—Scribner.

ARE THE BOYS SPOILED?

"The boys always are allowed to do anything, and we girls must give in to straighten your brother's room, when I tween Richill and Portadown, though have probably not an hour before tidied the Catholic authorities, remembering up everything as right as a trivet, but a has given him an excuse to turn the for protection. On Sept. 3, Mr. James room topsy-turvey with no thought of Mallen was heaten almost to death rethe work I have to do to set things to turning from the Portadon market, and

rights again. "Honestly I don't wonder you see many solfish husbands; they can't help neighborhood by the constituents of Col. it. If they were the only children of Sanderson, A woman is out of her element unless she is acquainted, to a certain extent, with sciences of bake-clogy, boil-clogy, and mend-clogy, stitch-clogy, make-clogy, and mend-clogy, There never was a greater blunder than substitute good lucks for good qualities.

The reason why so many men do not make homes for themselves in these lay word was brought back to me that a ruler whose every word is law and whose slightest wish should be obeyed therefore. When he gets a wife he expects her to go right on with the hero worship, and the poor creature finds it

sometimes a very trying burden to bear. Now, why a mother should make so much more of a boy just because he is a boy is more than I can understind. When I have a son, if that day ever comes, he shall be trained from the first to wait on his sisters. He shall learn that women are made to be served, not to serve, and that he is not the master and they the slaves. I know I am very emphatic, but I have worn my life out hunting lost collar buttons, gloves and neckties, straightening and picking up after several of these lords of creation, and I know whereof I speak, and if I ever have children of my own the boys are going to be trained so that their wives will have at least one thing for which to thank the much-abused mother-in-law."

HOW HE BECAME A CATHOLIC.

"Cats have feelings like the rest of us, too," says a lady in the New York Tribune, "and shows them in much the same way sometimes. My husband is a Protestant clergyman. A Catholic priest ives not far from us, in the same block, but we had never made his acquaintance. Some years before I got the cat I now have, we had an unusually large Tom, with yellow patches of fur on a white background. He was a great favorite with the children, especially with the laby, who was never contented unless Tom sat on a chair beside him at meal times and had a share of everything the

baby himself ate.

One day the children received a present of a little black-and-tan dog, and they were so delighted with their new pet that Tom was left quite in the cold. When dinner time came he got up in his accustomed place beside the baby, expecting to be fed. But baby would have nothing but the new pet, and so the dog occupied the place of honor, and Tom had to be thumped to make him

get down.
"It was an insult that called for blood, and watching his opportunity after dinner. Tom pitched into that dog, and was giving him an awful licking when the children with shouts and blows fell on the cat and beat him soundly till he

"When the novelty of the new pet began to wear off, however, as it did a few days ago, inquiries were made for Tom again. But no Tom could be found. again. But no Tom could be found, Then it became known that nobody had seen him since the children beat him away from the dog. Tom was evidently

lost. Perhaps the beating had broken some of his bones and he had crawled away to die. Great was the wailing, but no cat could be found. Two or three days after that I passed the Catholic priest's house, and there inside the sash, seated on the windowsill, washing his face in the sunshine. I saw the big yellow and white spots of our Tom. He had deserted us and gone over to another faith. I told the children and they went and got him, but no coaxing or petting could persuade him to stay in our house an hour after they let him have his liberty. He could not forget our deser-tion of him in favor of a rival, and so he stays still with the priest, who gives him an excellent character. We shall never succeed in making him a Protestant again.

IRISH NEWS.

An eviction was carried out, at Oola, on Sept. S, at the suit of Mrs. Mary England, of Tipperary, the tenant being Mr. Wm. Hayes, publican, who held a shop and premises from Mr. England's late husband, at a rent which is double that of the other publicans of the village.

Mrs. Carew, the widow of James Carew. the Tipperary draper who was ruined by taking part in the opposition of Mr. Smith-Barry, and whose death we an-nounced last week, died in the Tipperary Workhouse Hospital on Sept. 4, having survived her husband just a week.

The Rev. John Healy, L.L. D., rector of Kells, has just published a very interest ing work on "The Ancient Irish Church." The object of the writer has been to pre sent as accurate an historic record as possible, and in the course of this task he has spared no labor.

It is said that claims to the amount of £200 will be made for compensation for the wanton and malicious destruction by Orangemen of the property of Catholies in Portadown during the recent disturbances.

At a meeting of the Naas Board of Guardians on Sept. 7, relief was granted as follows to tenants who had been evicted at Clongorey; Mrs. Kelly, 72 years old, 5 shillings per week; Michael Morrissey and four children, 10s. and for their two older children, 2s. 6d. each Mr. Patrick Kelly and wife, 78, 6d, each, and for their son, who is paralyzed, 5 shillings. These sums are to be paid for one month.

The long-time dispute between Colonel Hackett and his tenants in Ballintotty has come to a close, and a victory has crowned the fidelity of the tenants to principle during the struggle, Mr. Joseph Gubbins will be restored to the farm from which he has been evicted. Four other tenants have concluded a bargain to purchase their holdings at the rate of fourteen and a half years' purchase of the valuation.

The police authorities are beginning to ake steps to protect the Catholics of Portadown and the neighborhood from just as they please," said a young girl, Orange rowdyism. For a long time ap-who was one of a large family of brothers peal was made to them in vain, and the and sisters. "Mother never denies them negligence exhibited was disgraceful. On the occasion of the opening of the them all the time just because they happen to be boys. It is go get your brother his handkerchiel, just run up stairs and posed to unchecked Orange violence bethe disgraceful scenes that attended the hurried search for some missing article opening of Armagh Cathedral, appealed turning from the Portad market, and on the same evening a fish dealer named Robinson was assaulted in the same

> him on behalf of the pupils of the Sexton Street School. In 1822 Brother Sattery entered the novitiate of the Christian Brothers of Lady's Mount, Cork, and after a short period was placed in charge of the school previously conducted by the fur-famed Gerald Griffin. Liverpool was next the scene of his labors, but the work was so severe that his health broke down, and he returned to Mount Sion. In 1845 he resumed duty in Mill street in the Liberties of Dublin, and for lifteen years, covering the Famine times and the dark period that succeeded, he had to carry on the work not only of teach ing the children, but in many cases of supplying them with food.

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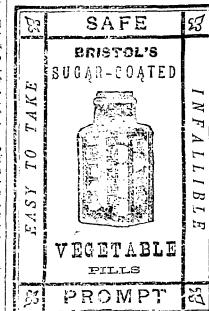
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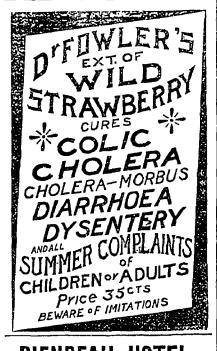


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Aftorney for Plaintiff.

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A LONDON MIRACLE.

AN IMPORTANT STATEMENT BY A WELL-KNOWN CITIZEN.

Mr. E. J. Powell, of 33 Alma Street. Relates His Remarkable Experience to an Advertiser Representative-Tortured by Malignant Rheumatism From Boyhood, He at Last Escapes From Agony-A Story Full of Hope for Othor Sufferers.

London Advertiser-

At 33 Alma street, South London, lives Mr. E. J. Powell, a gentleman who has resided in London and vicinity for about six years, and who enjoys the esteem of he has been a sufferer since his youth give them a trial. from rheumatism in its worst form. His acquaintances in the city, who remember invalid, have been surprised of late to ge the remarkable change for the better have given way to an appearance of robustness, vigor and agility that certainly

been wrought. The scribe first asked if the reports concerning his wonderful restartion to health were true. "I am thankful to say they are," said Mr. Powell. "My case is pretty well known wound here."

"To what do you owe your recovery?" was naked.

"I owe it to the use of a certain remedy," he replied; "but I would prefer fact that I am permanently relieved appears incredible. In common parlance, it seems too good to last. I want to be sure that I am permanently cured before spything is made public, so that when I dogive a testimonial it will have some

About two months later the reporter knocked at Mr. Powell's door, and was almitted by that gentleman himself. The latter said he was now absolutely convinced of the permanency of his cure, but being a man who did not care for publicity, he had hesited long before he

usm," said Mr. Powell, " I attribute to a which subsequently brought me years of any ringamatic trouble was one day when carrying an armful of wood up a flight of stairs in Victoria College, Co-have my experience. I know what I away in an instant. I did not know what it was. Again, when I lying foot-ball, I experienced a like sensation and that marked the commencement. After that I was attacked at various periods, though it was not until 1876 that I began to grow alarmed. I was living then in Toronto, keeping books for my brother, ted, however. The rheumatism passed away only to return in the fall and spring. In 1878 I engaged in mercantile business in Essex county. From that out I was at indoor work, but the pain returned at intervals. I suffered from sciatica in the left leg; it was very acute at times. In taking stock one day it became so severe that I was hardly able to move around. This was the first sente sympton—that is, where the effects remained for any length of time. I

That was about the year 1880. For a number of years afterwards I continued to grow worse and worse. In 1881 I went into the real estate business in Toronto, and having a good deal of walking to do, I experienced the pain constantly that summer. It was all day and at all times, frequently so bad that I would have to stand on the street, relax the museles of my left leg and let it swing until the spasm was over. At most, I could walk but three or four blocks and then would have to halt. I consulted medical men and was advised to try electricity. I took the treatment steadily for several week, getting sometimes two or three charges a day on the hands and fort, from an electric lattery. consulted medical men and was advised hands and feet from an electric battery. But it did me not the slightest good. At last my health became so bad that I detided to quit the real estate business and enter upon rural life, thinking that the selling and most popular medicine in change of air and occupation might have the store," said Mr. B. A. Mitchell, the a beneficial effect. So I exchanged some property for the old Dr. Woodran training farm near the city. I worked it one asked the reporter.

"Yes, and I consider it a most remark-markable one. I remember that Mr. "Wes, a great sufferer from rheumann markable one." but my mainly prevented me from aclively engaging in business.

suffered the most intense pain for days.

A year ago, last winter the first snow

in the papers about this Marshall miracle ache, nervous prostration and the tired in Hamilton. I had then as much faith feeling therefrom, the after-effects of in Pink Pills as I had in other patent medicines—and that wasn't very great. I did not bother with them, nor did I think of the matter again until last September. I saw Mr. Marshall at the Western Fair and he advised me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I told him I did not think the remedy claimed to cases arising from mental worry, overward that although I cure rheumatism, and that although I work or excesses of any nature. had certainly ocular proof that his own was bona fide, my complaint was different to his. Mr. Marshall said he could not say whether it would cure rheumati- the general verdict was that it was a ism or not, but the pills were good for the blood anyway, and at least it would manufactured by the Dr. Williams Medido me no harm to try a half a dozen boxes. I neglected his advice; it would be useless to try a medicine, I thought. large circle of friends here and else-large circle of the remarkable cures accom-plished by Pink Pills, kept urging me to

"At last I yielded and bought six boxes as a sort of forlorn hope, I took four boxes the long siege of the illness he stood a and received no benefit that I could re-rear ago last winter, and who had come cognize, but while taking the fifth I to look upon him as almost a confirmed noticed that for a period of three or four days I felt no pain. This was a novelty to me, as for three or four years I had that has taken place. The haggard face not known what it was to have a mon-and almost crippled form of a year ago ent's freedom from suffering, whether in bed or out of it. I supposed it was a temporary relaxation due to natural causes. However, it gave me some hope bestness, vigor and agility that certainly seem the result of miraculous agency.
Hearing of this a reporter called on Mr. Powell in order to ascertain by what was getting better—much better. The pain which had been constant became pain which had been constant became and family told me that I was beginning to look like another man. My face, which had begun to wear a drawn expression, common with people who are suffering, commenced to show a better color. My system was being toned up. Inspired with increased hope I purchased six more boxes from Mr. Mitchell, the drug-

months."
"At that time Mr. Mitchell spoke to me about it in the store. I told him what and deep regret for the loss of the late a blessed change had been wrought for lamented Vicar-General Marcehal have a blessed change had been wrought for me through the use of Pink Pills. He weight. You may call again latter on asked me if I would object to giving a and I will let you know."

asked me if I would object to giving a testimonial to the firm—Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, of Brockville. I said I was not a man who cared for notoriety of any character, and did not eight years he had been chaplain and relish the idea of baving my name published broadcast over the land. That is one of the reasons why I have been so long in making public. But I am se publicity, he had hesited long before he could make up his mind to allow his name to be used. Coming from one of his consciensionsness and probity of character, the words cannot fail to have he weight they deserve.

"The primary cause of my rheumatism" said Mr. Powell, "I attribute to a life of pain to one of health and strength that I feel I would be neglecting a duty I owe to suffering humanity it I allowed these scruples to interfere any longer with an avowal of what Dr. Williams! Pink Pills have done for measurements. I discontinued taking Pink Pills the series thrashing administered to me by a school-teacher when I was 13 or 14 years of age. I received injuries then have had any recurrence of my old complaint, but because I want to thoroughly safering. The first time I really felt drive it out of my system. I think the

have my experience. I know what I as a student. This was in 1872. A twinge of pain caught me, but passed maignant rheumatism, which has been a victim of maignant rheumatism, which has been malignant rheumatism, which has been a torture the last few years. I know that I have tried every remedy and been treated by the best medical skill, but in vain; and I know that Pink Pills have succeeded where everything else has failed and that they have brought me back health and happiness. Therefore I ought to be thankful and I am thank-Toronto, keeping books for my brother, who was in the wholesale tea business, and as I resided on North Pembroke treet and had to walk to Wellington street every day, I found that my rheumatism was getting pretty bad. I did not consult a doctor, but took different patent medicines advertised to cure compatent medicines advertise plaints of my nature. I was not benefit- beth circuit, whether I was a sick man or not," were his parting words.

REV. MR. M'INTYRE'S TESTIMONY.

The reporter dropped in on Rev. C. E. McIntryre at the parsonage, 82 Askin street. "I know Mr. Powell well," said the reverend gentleman when questioned. "He was an esteemed parishioner of mine when he lived on Askin street. He afterwards moved into the country, but he has since returned and is attending the Askin Street Church again."
"Do you remember Mr. Poweli's ill-

ness a year ago last winter?

"Yes; I frequently called on him. He had a very bad attack of rheumatism which laid him up for a long time. He had to be wheeled around the house in a chair."

"You notice that he has recovered?" "Yes; he appears to be a well man now. I heard he had been cured by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills."

"You know Mr. Powell to be a thoroughly honorable gentleman and that if he says these Pills caved him, he believes

feetly reliable."

WHAT MR. MITCHELL SAYS.

"Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are the best well-known druggist, upon whom the

form and came into London three years Powell was a great sufferer from rheuago last May. I did some building here, matism. He was continually buying medecine of some sort, but seemed to get no better. Then he commenced to try Pink Pills. I saw he was beginning to tell on December 1; I went out to shovel look like a different man, so I asked him the snow, and before I got through I one day about it. He told me that he was seized with a pain and had to go into traced his cure to the use of Dr. Wilthe house. For fourteen weeks I never liams? Pink Pills. As I have already left it. The only way in which I could be moved was by being wheeled around in any easy chair. What I suffered durther that naried as one had support the best satisfaction. I know this to be like that naried as one had support to the contract of the support that naried as one had support to the set satisfaction. I know this to be ing that period no one but myself can so from the voluntary statements of ever realize. I was attended by the best on the sibly his treatment was not without tenporary effect; at any rate I gradually rethe covered until I was able to be on my
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From La Semaine Religieuse.

The new Vicar-General, Rev. Mr. Bourgeault, arrived at the Archbishop's

palace on Thursday. sying nothing at present. I have sufferduced begun to regard as incurable, and the fact that I am permanently relieved appears incredible. In common variable, and the series in all, and when the thirteen was finished another encyclical letter; it is on the Holy Rosary. We give it in full and recommend it to our readers as a pious and remarkable document. It is a sum of the series in all, and when the thirteen was finished another encyclical letter; it is on the Holy Rosary. We give it in full and recommend it to our readers as a pious and remarkable document.

The testimonies of gratitude towards not ceased to come in. St. Antoine Academy had a High Mass sung the other day for the repose of his soul. A solemn confessor.

The Sulpician Order has sustained a great loss in the death of Rev. Father Bacuez, who died on Wednesday, the 31st August, in Paris. He was in his sixtythird year. His numerous works attest his deep learning and great faith. It suffices to mention the Biblecal Manual, at which he worked with Mr. Vigouroux For some years past he took scarcely any recreation; nearly all his time was spent in the composition of new works. In 1854 he published a Manual of Vacations for the use of Seminaries, which is a real chef-d'anvre; since then he gave us The Holy Office and Meditations on Holy Orders. Last year he wrote a pamphlet on "Usuary." His was a life of study, prayer and meditation. We unite with his conferes in their sorrow and tender them our sincere sympathy.

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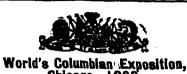
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Chicago, 1893.

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it is to our interest to increase our circulation as much as possible; but beyond history of Irish literature. that consideration there is another one, which prompts us to exert our every effort to secure as many readers as possible. To-day there is a deadly struggle commencing, in this country, between the Church and her enemies; the infidel spirit of old Europe is abroad in our midst; every imaginable weapon is being used to undermine the influence of the Catholic hierarchy; indifferentism is invoked: suspicions are aroused: enraity wish to combat the enemies of our faith ciples of our co-religionists. We feel the | pulpit demagegues, are beneath conweight of a mighty responsibility, we know that much will be expected of us, we can see the clouds that are gathering upon the horizon; therefore do we wish to have our paper enter into every Catholic -and if possible non-Catholic-household in the country. Lowly as our voice and humble as our powers may be, yet what God has granted us of ability, opportunity, or means, we wish to consecrate to Him, under the pure standard of Holy Church, and to dedicate our future to the cause of Faith and nationality against Intidelity and social chaos.

We have no intention of intruding upon the domain of the pulpit; but we believe in the "Apostolate of the Press." While the ordained representative of Christ stands upon the hill-top and, like Moses of old, with hands extended to heaven, invokes the blessings of God, we the soldiers, in the ranks of the Church | Militant, will "fight the good fight," in the valley below-and fight with the assurance of victory!

OUR STORY.

With this number of the TRUE WITbeautiful story "After Weary Years." We feel confident that every reader, who has followed that admirable tale, has glanced at the last chapter with a feeling | that some people, who are loud in the of regret. It seems like parting with a host of newly made friends, not to speak of saying aurevoir to the talented and child, and who express such terrible dread ly drawn, will remain forever fixed upon the mind, and the story of the glorious struggle that marked the last years of months, and then have the ceremony however, in bidding adieu to Morgan, Canada-Revue, we will retract everything Premier; he even wants now to sacrifice - Cromwell. Generation has follow Lorenzo, Peppe, Eleanor, and Mrs. Barton, yes, even to old Ezra and Cappodiavolo, in the fact that we may, when Mr. Hyde. But, if he does not reply, we that grand consummating act of Glad- pale, and while historian and poet, states-

actors whose lives we have so thoroughly studied. We hope sincerely that the good Archbishop will come soon again with another such story, and blending the woof of fiction into the warp of facts, weave for us-in the loom of his great mind and with the shuttle of his flashing have no doubt of it. To paraphrase English-another web like that which | Hamlet we might say : forms the tale of "After Weary Years."

We had intended commencing our new form with another story in which the struggles of the Church are particularly described and the scenes in the earlier part of the reign of Pius IX. are pictured; but we thought that it would savor too much of the monotonous to cling to Italian history and Italian places. We would like to reprint the 'Jew of Verona," that exquisite romance from the pen of Father Brechiani, or else 'Rome and the Abbey," another graphic | Buies upon its threshold just as its fate story of the days of 1848 in Rome, by the author of "Geraldine;" but these may come later on.

As we are about to enter upon a new era in the history of the True Witness, we desire to commence, in our new form, with everything new or else really old. There are many and many beautiful writers, amongst the Irish of half a century ago, whose names are gradually grander horizons spread out before the becoming mere "memories of a far away past." It is our duty to guard are names upon the register of Irish authorship that must be often revived and repeated in order that they may not be forgotten. Of these one was a patriot. poet and novelist-a Tipperary boy, from the banks of the Anner, and the foot readers that with next week's issue-the of Slieve-na-mon-Charles J. Kickham. 12th of October-the True Witness will | The name is familiar to thousands, to appear in a new shape. Already we thousands it is without a meaning. "Who was he and what did he do?" us to make the change, the principal Next week we will commence his story ones of which are the convenience of the and you will then know what a true man, a talented man, an honest patriotic man can do and become, when the ter can be better classified, and-above sacred cause of his country is deeply

Next issue, instead of commencing As it is quite Literature." We want to follow out the It is true that, from a business point, maxim of poor Davis- 'Educate that you may be free." Let us learn the

THE CANADA-REVUE.

Number tifteen of the Canada-Rerne ppeared on Saturday, and it is principilly remarkable for two features; one a matica, the other position. The pregative one consists in the absence of Mr. Mare Sauvaile's name, as well as that of Denais, his nonede-plana: the positive one is the assertion that Mr. Arthur Buies has beattention in number fifteen; the rayings tempt itself.

By the way, perhaps "Duroc" i-"Demos," or, in other words, Paul Mare Sauvaile. It so he is not as clear, nor as correct in his style as he was the week previous. But we have nothing to do with the form or style, we are dealing with facts. Mr. Paul Marc Sauvalle, editor-in-chief, has not deigned to tell us whether or not he is the man whose name appeared, as we stated last week. upon the register of the First French Methodist Church, Montreal. In order that he many not think there is any uncertainty about such a name being so infollowing: From the register of the First French Methodist Church, Montreal; "Henriette Alin) Germaine, daughter of Paul Marc Sauvalle and Laure, his wife, born at Montreal, the first day of January, 1886, and baptised the 14th June, 1886, Joseph Pinal, Minister. Witnesses, P. M. Sauvalle, Laure Lecomte." There is also another, of " Marie Louise Madeline, born 19th April, 1857, and baptised 21st December, 1887," "hue and cry "against a priest wrongfully accused of having refused to baptise a

Would he also kindly let us know who Duroc" is? We are curious about originals and moral monstresities.

Now, as to the positive statement: Mr. Arthur Buies has become a contributor to the Canada-Revue." We

" Poor Arthur, we knew him well !"

He has not chauged, that author of hroniques and stories of "old boots." They say that rats run away from a sink ing ship; there never was a doomed vessel that Arthur Buies was not found coming on board a day or two before its wreck. Every exploded system of mad radicalism, or ultra-liberalism, or wild socialism, or doubtful morality that made its appearance in Canada, during the last thirty-five years, beheld Arthur was sealed. Twenty years ago he would have gloried in the anti-clericalism of the Canada-Revue; he was then a wild and spoiled child of letters. Ten years ago he would have avoided the contact of these socialistic and radical writers. for he had commenced to look seriously at life and to learn that this world was not the limit of man's existence-" that soul"—to use his own style. But, to-day, there is just sufficient of the dregs of vanity and love of notoriety in his com was not enough that it should have commenced its new series with number thirteen, it has to insure its untimely end by announcing the appearance of Arthur Buies in its columns. He was happy, or he appeared so, with his swallows in the crevices of the old Jesuit Barracks, or his birds of prey hovering over the pinecrowned summit of Cape Trinity; but what evil spirit possessed him to return to the domain of polemies, and to join hands with the enemies of the Church? Mark us well! The Counda-Recue has taken a Jonas on board; look out for the

One more word about the last issue of that publication. If Mr. Savivatle's name does not appear, except generally as editor-in chief. Mr. A. Filiatrault tills the first column of the first page with a flaming letter over his own name. He tumes, be threatens, he lashes himself into a fury, he vows that he will not disarm before the menaces of over-zealous displays an amount of vim and fire that would suffee to frighten a child in the dark. He does not see himself completely out of place, entirely out of his element. It would be even more respectable to sing in the choir of a Protestant church in Toronto, than to raise such discordant notes in the chorus of Catholic journalism in Montreal. The last number of the Canada-Recae speaks somewhat harshly of its critics and threatens Canada-Revue of a line from Cornei le that does not apply to that organ:

Je suis jeune, Hest vrai, mais nux mes bien nies. bien nies.

La valeur n'entend pas le nombre des années!

LABOUCHERE.

The notorious "Labby" is making himself daily more conspicuous in the and he would like to out-radical all man; and before the spleen, that the miscarriage of his ambition has engendscribed, we will publish for his editica- ered, he wishes to see everything and tion, and to refresh his memory, the everyhody go down. He is so very democratic that he scotl's at the custom her hand on the occasion of such reception. In the spirit of a half political demagogue, the over-estimated and very lie priest. much over-praised editor of Truth and that the Premier could not form a cabinet without him.

There is no man so vindictive and so unscrupulous as the one who has been learned author. The Italian scenes, vivid- for that infant's future in case of death, do disappointed in his personal ambition. not themselves scruple to leave a child He can scarcely ever forgive; he can stone-because the G.O. M. did not offer the long and stormy pontificate of performed by a Methodist minister. Of him a scat in the Cabinet- "Labby" cion that he might be a Dr. Jeckyl and and triumph by causing the failure of in the cold, beyond the limits of the

THE SOCIAL EVIL.

We do not wish to judge rushly, but it seems as if that special meeting of the Police Committee was never going to come. Here we are in the month of October, and yet not a sign upon the horizon to indicate its approach. We had one communication from the Chief's office which gave us the consoling news that our letter had been received and would be laid before the Committee at its next meeting. When is that to be: If any one imagines that we are going to allow the matter to drop he never was more mistaken in his life; if anyone think that by putting off that special meeting the question will fall away from public notice, as has been the case with others, he is under a grave error; if anyone has any special reason for wishing to shirk the business, we can say that the sooner and with the more grace he "faces the music," the better it will be for all parties concerned.

The City Council has time to regulate the Lottery question, to attend to other abuses, but there seems to be no time for the amelioration of the moral condiion of the community.

We speak in the name of forty thousand citizens, if not more, and we demand that means be taken to protect the respectable citizens against the incomplete than the respectable citizens against the incomplete citizens against the incomplete citizens against the respectable citizens against the incomplete citizens and honor of Catholic Emanuel a statue in honor of Catholic Emanuel and and meeting and in the altar received them have meet meeting and the less turned in the politic in the complete code in the Alexandar Complete Code in the Alexandar Complete Code in the Alexandar Complete Code in the Alexand und citizens, if not more, and we deas possible. The winter is appreaching and it will become harder to act in that severe season than when moving is comparatively easy. The longer the delay the more painful the consequences. If this has no effect we will try an appeal to the whole City Council; surely it has some control over its own committees. And if that fails, we will make an appeal not the progressive strides which of the morality is placed before it. We are royal personages? neither dead nor sleeping; our pen is not |. The next best thing they can do in | Corner corner for now leave was

Lord Mayor, in the person of Mr. S.nart- water gauger. This may seem redicathe "personages maines" who dare to Knick. Naturally all Catholics rejouce to lons, but, in truth, it is no more foolish ummask it, with heaving from them, learn that, after centuries of disability line, some of the child-splay that Vithout claiming to be the "low-bred at last, in the broader light of the nine- annuses these and Camble legislators characters" that they refer to, we would like well to hear from them in the torm of categorical answers to our questions are being recognized. But there is some of last week. As to the young every taing more gratifying in the election of zealous and hadly-inspired deterries of Mr. Knill than we can well express. He against the same and a substance of this speakingly-suggestive almost are being recognized. But there is some crashes the other in its efforts to gush of which are everal surring ballads from such them one family the election of the crashes the other in its efforts to gush of which are everal surring ballads from such them the book of last week. As to the young every taing more gratifying in the election of the last they imagine themselves law others. There is also the last letter of panel. is stirred up; attack after attack is falling upon the armor of the priesthood. We will say a word upon each of these of last week. As to the young over thing more gratifying in the election of ow. And they call that statesmanship, We now, as of old our forefathers (did, points. There is nothing else worthy of zealous and hadly-inspired detentiers of Mr. Knill than we can well express. He and they imagine themselves lawthe Church-if we have the honor of be is not only a Catholic in name, but one and to protect the morals and the prin- of "Duroc" about country curates and ing one of them, we desire to remind the in practice; he is in touch with the spirit of his Church and he is in accord with the principles of his faith. He is a man who understands and who reasons for himself; against whose sincere conoffice might surround hun, go for nothing in the balance. With the exception of one unbridled bigot, named Moore, no person took exception to Mr. Knib. which ordains that the members of the therefor sacrificing one iota of his prinsions from the Queen in person, and kiss | St. Paul's by proxy; he would allow the | Jews can read a line of Hebrew. general council to have an Anglican chaplain; but his own must be a Catho-

Sauvalle, M. Lecomte, and Georgette attempts to hold Gladstone and his col- to such a position and in such a country leagues up to ridicule because they, lib- as England, a sign of hope for the future | they show much more energy than comeral and all as they are, conform to the that cannot easily be misunderstood. mor sense. They do the most extraordincustom that is as old as constitutional The proud distinction has been reserved by the same minister, and in the same government. Yet Mr. Labouchere for for Mr. Knill to break the barrier that in gine that they are performing miracles NESS we close Archbishop O'Brien's most church. It will be remembered that gets that he would have accepted with tolerance had raised between the Catho- of good. Well did Dickens strike the Oliva Rence, was born the 3rd November, joy a summons to Osborne; that he long- lie and the chief magistracy of the nail on the head when he drew the pic-1858, and baptised the 22nd April, 1891. ed for a chance to kiss the Queen's hand; world's metropolis. He has made a ture of Mrs. Jellyby, and the South We recall this fact merely to point out that he imagined himself indispensable breach in the wall that has been raised African missions. If these people have unbaptised for ten, twelve and sixteen never forget. In his hatred of Mr. Glad- the so-called virgin of the hundred they live, or e'se spend their superfluous hangers on, placed the greater part of the material together; finally the very Pius IX, must linger for all time in the course, if the person in question is not is prepared to stir up every factious spikes were set in the top of that wall by memory. We have one consolation, Mr. Sauvalle, the editor-in-chief of the spirit in the Liberal camp against the the bloody hand of the merciless families and apologize to him for the mere suspi- Home Rule to his personal vengennee, generation; the Catholic has been out

er of abominations, a parent of the Inquisition, a persecutor of heretics, a creator of ignorance, an off-shoot of dark ages;" all that time there stood the enstomary annual visit to his Alma Mater, wall of their own handiwork, cutting off | Monday morning, 26th Inst. the Catholic from the rights of citizenship and condenning him to hear the of Pontiac, who pontificated "Coram Episcopo" burden of the nation's defence and sup-

burden of the nation's defence and support, to tight her battles and pay her taxes, yet never to enjoy the truits of the victory, nor to participate in the distribution of the nation's taxors.

One day the indignant and cloquent Richard Lalor Shiel cried out: "whose were the arms that drove your bayonets Vimiera; whose was the courage that climbed the heights and filled the moats of Badejos? " * * Participators of Badejos? * * * Participators in every peril are we to be told that we tre aliens?" We might reply that Shiel's glorious passage applies to Catholies in general as well as to Irish-Catholies. But, thank heaven, the day is fast disappearing when a man's creed can be a barrier to his progress. It was reserved for Mr. Stuart-Knill to knock the first] stone—and it is the corner-stone—out of that accursed wall. By degrees, and with time, the whole grotesque structure will eramble to the earth, and out of its will crumble to the earth, and out of its debris the British democracy, of the future, may find material enough to build a solemn Profession of Faith took place. The

will be ready to act, when a plain and brought by many sects for haptisim pururgent case in the interest of the city's poses, and especially for the baptism of

broken, nor is our ink dried up : we are | France would be to tax the holy-water broken, nor is our ink dried up: we are full of patience, but there is an ead to all things:

LONDON'S LORD-MAYOR.

At last the great excitement is over and London has for the first time a Catholic London has for the London has for the first time a Catholic London has for the catholic London has for th full of patience, but there is an earl to at tonis in the churenes. Then they

A HEBREW TESTAMENT.

It appears that some very zealous Evangelical teachers in London decided, victions and well-founded principles all of late, to convert the Jews of the great the honors, pomp and wealth, with which | Metropolis. In order to do so they went to considerable expense to have the New Testament translated into Hebrew, and to see that it was circulated amongst the English Jews. It seems never to have field of British polities. He is a radical simply because he was a Catholic; the struck these over-enthusiastic gospelgrand point of objection was that by Mr. teachers that the English Jews can read other believers in his special political Knill becoming Lord Mayor, and adher the English language and that any of creed. He is simply a disappointed ing to the rules of his Church, the time- them can get the New Testament for a honored custom of public service in St. few cents. The Liverpool Times suggests Paul's and of an Anglican chaplain that these good Protestants who subscribwould have to disappear. Mr. Knill was led to buy these volumes have more firm, and despite all opposition he be- money than wits. The same organ states came Lord-Mayor of London, without that a correspondent in The Rock, a prominent Protestant journal, points out that new ministry must receive their commis- ciples. He would attend the service in not one out of every twenty English

We are often surprised at the excessive zeal, in the cause of the Bible, displayed by suddenly converted Christians There is, in the election of such a man and spasmodically enthusiastic members of some denominations. Most certainly ary things; and seemingly they imaby the hands of frantic bigotry between so much money to spend in translating the Catholic and all civil liberty and the Scriptures for people who can read civic opportunities. The foundation English, and know perhaps more about stone was laid by the red hand of the the New Testament than they do themmurderous adulterer Henry VIII; his selves, why can they not try to convert none less cruel and tyrannical daughter, some of the Christian-Pagans with whom eash upon the happiness and case of their immediate friends?

LACROSSE.

But has any one remarked that the great lacrosse clubs of Canada stand in about the direct order of the proportion we please, take up the volume again conclude that "silence gives consent," stone's career. Surely no one will be man and clergyman have been striving and live over those events with the and that we are right in our surmise. deceived by this incarnation of jealousy. to paint the Church of Rome as a mothof Catholics in them: Shamrocks, Capi-

OTTAWA UNIVERSITY.

AUCHBISHOP DUHAMEL'S VISIT.

The Most Reverend J. T Dubamel paid his

He was accompanied by the Right Reverend Bishop Lorrain, Vieur Apostolic of the diocese in the University Chapel. Among the other

Very Rev. Fathers J. M. McGuckin, O.M.I., D.D., Rector of the University, and Seguin of Montreal.

After the chanting of the Gospel, the Most Rev. Archbishop, taking his lext from the Prophet Isalah, addressed the students in a brief but eloquent sermon. He expressed his pride and pleasure on beholding his children gathered together again nuder the fostering shelter of his Alma Mater. He was proud of the University of Ollawa, and he did not hesitate to speak of it when among his episcopal co-laborers. Due to this, in part, and to his own admiration of the Catholic University of Ontario, the Right Rev. Bishop of Pontine was present. He was pleased, he continued, to see so many young men, coming from the different Provinces of the Dominion and from the neighboring Republic, to imbibe Christian knowledge, to acquire that science which would lit them for their future position in society and that Christian virtue and plety which alone would render them good, honest and upright citizens.

TRISH NATIONAL SONGS. . .

Curley to his with and children, and the attach, As Mr. McArra his filvand exactly expresses it, "They are Ireland's Songs, sting by her people, as simple history of her joys, sorrows and sufferings, for the last hundred years and more." In the simple bailed form, as they might be had on the streets of bubin, or in the villages throughout Ireland forty years or more ago, you find twenty stirring songs, such as were sing in the days when it was treason to sell a bailed at the fair. Today, on the eve of Home Rule at home, and surrounded by all the blessings of liberty aur aid, the Irlshman must read with a sigh of reach, with a smile of hope, and with a tear of compassion, those ballids, smatched as if were, from the oblivion of the past. A relief to find himself free to peruse and enjoy them to his heart's content, hope for the approaching glory of the national cause, and a fear of compassion for the "memory of the dead." We wish Mr. McAran alimanner of success in his peculiarly Irlsh enterprise. As Mr. McAren briefly and exactly expres terprise.

The Williams Sewing Machine Company.

Last week, in our exhibition notices, we referred to the beautifully decorated stand of the Williams' Manufacturing Company's Sewing Machine exhibit. In so doing, by some unaccountable error, the word "Woodstock" got into the article, leaving the impression that the company had its works in that town. We desire to intorin our readers that all the sewing machines of the Williams Manufacturing Company are made at St. Henri, of Montreat, and that at No. 1733 Notre Dame street the best samples in Canada of sewing machines are to be seen. We reiterate what we said last week about the excellence and the unfalling success of these machines, and we are auxious to see our home industries encouraged. Consequently, we advise our readers who are in need of sewing machines to call at No. 1733 Notre Dame street. Even if not to purchase go, at least, to see. ferred to the beautifully decorated stand of the

The New Vicar-General.

The New Vlcar-General.

On Wednesday last the Rev. Care Bourgeault, the new Vlcar-General of the Archdlorese, paid a visit to the convent of the Sisters of the Congregation, when an address was presented to him on behalf of the papels, by Miss Beauvais. The address was accompanied with a purple sash. On Thursday, the newly appointed successor to the late Mr. Marcchal, left his parish of Laprairie by the 1230 train. In the carriage that took him to the station were Rev. Mr. Dumas, a former missionary, the mayor, Mr. T. A. Bulsion, and Mr. Lamarche. The ex-church wardens accompanied the Rev. gentleman in another carriage. A number of clizens, who turned out to get a last shake of the hand from their departing mistor. It was a grand "send off," and the Vicar-General fully appreciated the attention shown and the marks of regret, on separating, that he witnessed.

A special meeting of the St. Patrick's T. A. and B. society will be held at St. Patrick's hatt, St. Alexander street, next Wednesday evening. The society has made all arrangements for the celebration of the anniversary of Father Marthew by a concert and lecture in St. Patrick's hall, on Tuesday evening, October 11th. The programme will include a short lecture by the Rev. J. A. McCallen, S. president of the society, and addresses by Hon. Senator Murphy and Mr. J. J. Curran, Q. C. M. P. The musical programme will be under the direction of Professor F. A. Fowler who will be added by members of St. Patrick's choir and several well known annateurs; there will also be an electulonary class drill, and the whole will conclude with the laughing farce "The Ghost in a Pawnshop." On October 18th, there will be a meeting or all the young men of St. Patrick's parish who are total abstainers for the purpose of forming a dramatic and glee club in connection with the society.

THE HOME RULE CAUSE.

AN EUTHUSIASTIC NANIFESTO.

Radicals Dissatisfied,-Labouchere Disappointed-The National Federation League Hopeful,-An Appeal.

The following despatches will be of the greatest interest to our numerous Irish Home Rulers and to all lovers of justice. London, Sept. 13.—The placidity on the surface of political affairs is altogeth-er deceptive as to the real state of the Liberal section of ministerial positions. The greatest danger menacing the existence of the Gladstone Government is the formation of a strong Radical cave. Labouchere's diatribes do not represent tally the radical discontent or the growth of radical intentions. One prominent commoner says: "We are not only discontented at the sacrifice of radical poli-ties but we are disgusted. We shall vote for the second reading of the Home Rule bill, according thus far allegiance to our chief, but we will not suffer our own affairs to be delayed through prolonged discussion of the bill in committee. If the Unionists or the Irish choose to protract the proceedings in committee and the bill is defeated on its crucial clause, Home Rule will be dropped among the commoners adhering to this determina-tion forty-two members. The Scotch members of the House of Commons have rarely intervened in bulk against a Liberal Government, and when they do so their action will be final."

MR. MORLEY'S WORK.

The Hon. John Morley, chief secretary for Ireland, is keeping in closest touch with the leaders of the Irish party. He dislikes the permanent officials of Dublin Castle and he distrusts them as they distrust him. If he followed the advice of Mesers. Dillon, O'Brien and others, he would dismiss the whole lot. They are notoriously Unionist in their sympathics and are apt to hamper or prevent every measure he takes in behalf of the Nationalists. Mr. Morley is not averse to enaring them out, but he is compelled to act through others, thus making official procedure slower and less direct. The Associated Press has authority to state that though Mr. Morley cannot advise the wholesale release of prisoners convicted under the Coercion Act, he is considering every case in itself, and is hopeful of overtaking every conviction within a month. He had also decided to release every one of these prisoners, unless he is an offender under the com-

A STRONG MANIFESTO.

Daldin, Sept. 29.—A meeting of the National Federation league was held to-day, at which Mr. Justin McCarthy, the leader of the anti-Parnellite section of the Irish Parliamentary party, presided. The Federation approved the issuing a manifesto addressed to Irishmen in America and Australia. This manifesto

America and Australia. This manifesto says:

"We address you on the national cause at an auspicious time and from an auspicious position. Our demand for justice has been advanced by the power of the people to another stage that is decisive and all hat final."

Continuing the manifesto says: "The prospect now before us is full of cheer and should inspire renewed and redoubled effort, for it shows the sure way to victory in the result of the general election, at which the supreme question was Home Rule. The electors of Great Britain and Ireland, aftersix years experience with a government hostile to Home Rule, and devoted to coercion, have established an administration that is founded on the principle that satisfaction must be given to the just demands of Ireland without loss of time."

"The land of brown heath and shagy wood, Land of the mountain and the flood."

In domestic life he was a fond father, a true lustand, and an example of those paretical virtues which them and an ausmidiar flagure will be greatly missed in the locality where tors on many years he resided, appended in valu to him for assistance. His charity was great, and the needy never appended in valu to him for assistance. His charity was great, and the needy never appended in valu to him for assistance. His charity was great, and the needy never appended in valu to him for assistance. His charity was great, and the needy never appended in valu to him for assistance. His charity was great, and the needy never appended in valu to him for assistance. His charity was great, and the needy never appended in valu to him for assistance. His charity was great, and the needy never appended in valu to him for assistance. His charity was great, and the needy never appended in valu to him for assistance. His charity was great, and the needy never appended in valu to him for assistance. His charity was great, and the needy never appended in valu to him for assistance. His charity was great, and the need virue was leaved to resided, and all the flood."

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tyramnica After denouncing the action of the Conservative government, the manifesto proceeds to comment upon the parliamentary prospect of Home Rule. The leaders of the government, it says, are pledged to promote and ase all their strength to pass a bill satisfactory to the Irish members of the House of Commons, and to the Irish people. It adds: "We are convinced of the sincerity of the Liberal leaders, not only because of the course pursued by the Liberals since Mr. Gladstone atopied Home Rule, but also because their interests demand such a permanent settlement as Ireland can cordially accept. We do not forget the declarations of Mr. Balfour, that no matter what the bill may be, the House of Lords will reject it. We also bear in mind Mr. Giadstone's warning that if the House of Lords rejected a measure deliberately adopted by the country, they would do so at the peril of their chamber. Far from hearing with disgust what the House of Lords will do, we feel perfect confidence that the Irish cause will win the day. Success is near. In the meantime we need the help of the people to maintain the movement with vigor. The strain is increasing and will increase at the final stage of the struggle. We need help argently to heep the evicted tenants until the Paris fund is available, or the government commission leads to a parliamentary intervention. When the elections

Tenants' association ask in the interim grant of £250,000 with due representatio on the commission. Mr. Morley ha promised that the association shall be iepresented on the commission but refrained from pledging himself on the grant until he had consulted the Cabinet. The representative of the Assocated Press has learned that the ministers are inclined to concede a moiety of the evicted tenants' demands, but refuse to immediately sanction any portion of the proposed grant. Mr. Morley will now be able to communicate to the Nationalist leaders the intentions of the ministers those assent to the grant will be accelerated by duly nursed public clamor over the sufferings of the evicted tenants as winter approaches.

IRELAND'S UNDER-SECRETARY, Another subject mosted by the Cabinet was the appointment of an Irish Under-Secretary. The Assoicated Press announced a month ago that a well-known politican, Mr. George Fottrell, who was once legal adviser to the Land commission was Mr. Morley's own selection for this office. There is some ministerial opposi-tion, however, and this appears likely to baulk Mr. Fottrell's appointment. Mr. Ridgeway has not yet resigned the post, though he is ignored by the Chief Secre-tary. Mr. Gladstone wants a former under-secretary, Sir Robert Hamilton, now governor of Tasmania, to come home and resume his old place. If Sir Robert consents it was only be in deference to the solicitations of Mr. Gladstone, who deems him the best man for the critical

transition period. MAY LEAD TO A LAND WAR.

The gravity of the eviction troubles becomes more intense under the action of the Tory landlords. The number of evicted tenants now reaches, 4,500. The number of eviction notices pending under the act of 1888 reaches almost 30,000. Many of these are formal, but all the tenants unless they pay their arrears six months after they receive notice are liable to be arrested or become mere caretakers of their own farms. If the landlords mean to try to foil the Liberal policy by wholesale evictions there will be a bitter land war. The ministerial circle is confident that the Cabinet will not hestitate to sanction the boldest measures the Irish executive may require to foil the Unionist tactice.

OBITUARY.

MR. ALEXANDER GRANT.

The death of Mr. Alexander Grant, which sad event took place on 2nd October, instant, will be heard of with deep regret by a large number of our citizens. The deceased gentleman came to Canada, from Aberdeen, Scotland, when yet a young man, and by his indusland, when yet a young man, and by instructive and perseverance was most successful in his business as a fartier. During his long residence in Montreal, Mr. Grant made host of friends, and of enemies he could have none, for the kind, genial, upright "sandy" was too trank and honest to ever be misunderstood. He was of the old stock of true Scotch manhood and he carried through life the fine qualities that mark the children of—

"The land of brown beath and shaggy wood, Land of the mountain and the flood."

MR. PATRICK WALSH.

We chronicle, with deep regret, the death of worthy Irish-Catholic citizen of this province, in the person of the late Mr. Patrick Walsh, who died on Thursday, the 22nd Sentember last, at Godmanchester, County of Huntingdon. The deceased was uncle to Mrs.

lember hast, at Godmanchester, County of Huntingdon. The deceased was uncle to Mrs. Win. McKay and Mrs. John O'Leary of this eity. He was in the seventy sixth year of his age when summoned to his reward. He had been a subscriber to the TRUE WINESS from the first issue of the paper down to the day of his death. He was an ardent lower of his native land and a fearless defender of his Faith, as well as a practical example of a good Catholic and a true Canadian.

Mr. Walsh was a native of County Meath, Iroland; whence he came, about fifty-seven years ago, to this land of his adoption. He was a member of the volunteers during the famous rebellion in Lower Canada. Amongst the earliest settlers of what is now Ormstown, on the Chateauguay, he married his He-praner in that locality. She preceded him, in death, six years ago last June. They had a family of inirteen children, nine sons and four daughlers, of which five sons and three daughters are living. The funeral took place from his home at Godmanchester, to the Roman Catholic cometery of St. Joseph's, Huntingdon, and deeplie the unfavorable weather and roads, the cortege was large.

The deceased was a store-house of Irish historical knowledge and folk-love. An excellent conversational, brining with wit and humor and fond of repartee, he particularly shone in polemical controversy and rarely failed to make an opponent acknowledge his abilities and worth by sound argument and modest demeaner.

While extending obr sympathy to the bereaved relations of the deceased we join them heartily in the prayer that his reward may be great and everlasting. R.I.P.

Fashionable Wedding.

ment commission leads to a parliamentary intervention. When the elections occurred the needs of the evicted tenants so exhausted our resources that the conflict with our opponents would have proved fatally unequal but for the help of Irishmen in America and Australia. The course of events justifies the confident expectation that when Ireland next addresses her sons across the ocean the voice of her parliament will be heard celebrating her victory."

THE EVICTION DIFEICULTY DISCUSSED.

LONDON, September 30.—The Irish eviction question and the evacuation of Uganda were the main matters discussed at yesterday's and to day's Cabinet councils. A decision concenting Uganda was postponed because of the more urgent necessity for a solution of the difficulty in the way of affording relief for the evicted tenants of Ireland. Mr. John Morley, chief secretary for Ireland, is understood to have advised a temporary grant of money, on the ground that the ecommission to examine into the evictions cannot complete its enquiry in time to pnopose a bill to be introduced at the opening of Parliament. He also advanced in support of a grant that while the commission was deliberating the evicted tenants would suffer. The Irish Evicted tenants of reland. Mr. John Morley, chief secretary for Ireland, is understood to have advised a temporary grant of money, on the ground that the ecommission was deliberating the evicted at the opening of Parliament. He also advanced in support of a grant that while the commission was deliberating the evicted tenants would suffer. The Irish Evicted tenants would suffer the

GLADSTONE AND O'BRIEN.

A DEFINITION AND AN ADVICE.

The Premier Vindicates Home Rule, in the North-American Review-Wm. O'Brien, M. P., Gives Advice to Irish Tenants.

We quote the appended, says the Pilot, from "A Vindication of Home Rule," by the Rt. Hon, W. E. Gladstone, in the North-American Review for October :-"The anti-Irish imagination feasts itself

upon the horrors which an Irish Parlia-

ment is to enact, and on the impotence of the Imperial Legislature to prevent them. Let us consider the case presented to us. Thirty-five millions of Britons are to stand by with their arms folded, while three millions of Irish Nationalists inflict on two other millions (such is the Unionist calculation) every kind of law-less wickedness, and this while the thirtyfive millions have the entire military force of the land and of the Empire in their hands, and while two millions who, according to the same authorities, possess the main part of the property, the intelligence, and the industry of the country, patiently allow themselves to be led like lambs to the slaughter. How reason with prophets such as these, any more than with any infuriated crowd of other days who have seized an old woman for a witch and are carrying her to the place of burning? The case of Ireland is analogous to that of the great self-governing colonies, which in all respects, except those of suffering and wrong, may fairly be compared with her. As to them all alike, these anticipations are preposterous in their absurdity, and cruel in their insolence. But, as it is absurd to suppose that either in the Dominion of Canada, or in any other coloney, or in Ireland, a reign of terror could be established, and justice trampled under foot, so it is equally absurd to suppose (and most of all in the case of a country separated from us by only a few score miles of sea) that the Imperial power would view such a state of things with indifference, and become a party to it by a shameful acquiescence. The general upshot is that Ireland generally agrees to undergo every restraint which is imposed npon the autonomus colonies, and to many other restraints. They retain legislation upon trade, they even take our goods, they deal with the question of our own defence, they contribute nothing to our charges. Ireland willingly abandons all these powers and consents to bear her equal share of Imperial burderns; and under these circumstances, such is the astounding force of prejudice, there are to be found men of rank, character, and

REPLY TO AN ADDRESS. Mr. William O'Brien, M.P., was pre sented with an address at Portumna, Ireland, recently. In reply he made an cloquent speech, saying:-

ability who denounce such a guarded gift of autonomy to Ireland as a thing monstrous and unheard of in its intent."

"The time of trial, thank God, is passing away, and the time of triumph is begin-ning. We held our meeting yesterday ning. ever the grave of this system of coercion which has been wringing your hearts for the past six years. We have now, for the first time in the history of Ireland, a British Government and a British Parlia ment brought into existence for the special purpose of doing justice to Ireland, of giving freedom to Ireland. The time of redress is coming, and I do believe the day is not very far off when we shall have Lord Clauricade and men of his stamp arraigned in the dock of public opinion as criminals, and when we shall have the arm of the evictor and of the exterminator paralyzed by the law. Vinder these circumstances I say to you, as I said to the men of Woodford yesterday, stand firm in your ranks, be true to mother, shun tand-grabi ng and the land-grabber, but at the same time let nothing-let no amount of trial-tempt you to the smallest scene of violence or disorder, knowing, as you do know now, that the law will soon be on the side of the people, and will be a law of justice instead of being a law of ruthless land-lord tyranny. Don't be afraid for the future. You have the Irish nation, the whole Irish race, at your back. We of the Irish party are about to appeal to the Irish race once more to come to the rescue of the evicted tenants—once more, and for the last time that, please God, it will be necessary for them to do so-and of this you may rest perfectly assured, that if there is one thought uppermost in the minds of the whole Irish race, it is the thought of the deep debt of gratitude they owe to the evicted tenants of Ireland. Their feeling is that it is your pluck, your sacrifices and your sufferings that have brought about for Ireland the most glorious opportunity that has ever gladdened the breasts of our race, and it will depend henceforth upon the steadfastness, calmness and common sense of the Irish people themselves whether we will not soon have every one of these evicted tenants back in his own home, and whether in addition to that we will not have an Irish Parliament which will not be a mere ornamental ligure-head in Dublin, but which will be an instrument of practical prosperity for the country, creating new industries, developing her fisheries, deepening her river beds, providing better land and better houses for the people, and keeping them at home in comfort and happiness in this dear old land."

CONFIRMATION.

On Sunday morning last, at 7.40 Mass, His Grace Archbishop Fabre administer-ed the Secrement of Confirmation in the cuthedral chapel.

C. Y. M. S.

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Last Wednesday evening the Catholic Young Men's Society held its first meeting for this senson, when the hall was formally opened for the winter.

Rev. James Callaghan delivered an interesting address upon the necessity of maintaining a true Catholic spirit in the ranks of the association and of the incalculable benefits, both spiritual and temporal, that would accrue to the members from the practice of the same, and to carry out this idea he had decided that in future any member neglecting his duty of going to concession and Holy Communion once a month, would immediately be suspended from the privileges of the hall.

The President warmly approved of the ideas originated and set forth by the Rev. Director, and alto *poke of several improvements that were necessary for the accommodation of the coming season. The society is getting up an orchestra of their own this year, which will consist of eleven pleces.

RESTORESGRAY HAIR TO ITS NATURAL COLOR STRENGTHENS AND BEAUTIFYS THE HAIR. CURES DANDRUFF AND ITCHING OF THE SCALP. KEEPS THE HAIR MOIST AND THE HEAD COOL IS NOT A DYE, BUT RESTORES THE HAIR NATURALLY.

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ARCHBISHOP TACHE DEFINES THE MEANING OF RELIGION IN

THE SCHOOLS.

Winnipeg, Sept. 27.-To-day Archbishop fache publishes an important letter giving, in Tache publishes an important letter giving, in definite form, the views of the Church on the usage of the Holy Scriptures. Despite what is said to the contrary the Church loses no opportunity of bring the word of God to the knowledge of the people. Us liturgy is nothing but an inspired selection of texts admirably harmonized for the instruction and childration of ail. Its acetic books have the same character. A glance over the encyclicals of the Popes and the pastorals of the Bishops, etc., reveals the same desire. The Catholic Church requires that different versions of the Bisle should be approved and authorized by it to be considered as the word of God and read as such. It forbids them using Bibles which have not such recognition. The Church is the guardian of Holy Writ, and to accomplish its sacred trust it must protect books which contain divine inspiration against inhedication, in tilation or alteration. What would have become of the sacred treasure had it not been for the tender intelligent care of the Church through dangerous conflagrations, wars, barbarian incursions, etc., during conturies previous to the discovery of printing. The Catholic Church being the sole interpreter to private judgement. The Holy Scriptures " are not the word of man, but Word of tiod," "my thoughts are not your thoughts, not your ways my ways" saith the Lord. "Understand this first lint no prophecy of Scripture is made by private interpretation." "He that will not hear the Church, let him be to thee as the heathen and the publican." The Christian world is full of sections combating one another, because they don't agree on the interpretation of the lible in the vernacular language, but it requires that such versions, even when approved, should be provided with explanatory notes or cintments.

The object of this rule of the Church is to nelpin finding out the true meaning of the difficult passages, to preclude the danger of abuse and false interpretation. But that does not mean that the reading of the Bible requires that such ver lefinite form, the views of the Church on the isage of the Holy Scriptures. Despite what

The Grand Tombola.

It is unnecessary for us to make any lengthly reference to the Tombola and Bazaar, for the Little Sisters of the Poor's Home for the Aged. Suffice to say that Rev. Father Strubbe, C.SS.R. of St. Aur's parish, is the guiding spirit of the grand underlaking, and to ask our readers to kindly read the lengthly list of prizes that we publish in another column. Pead it attentively.

Highly Honorable.

We are pleased to notice that amongst those who passed brilliant matriculation examinations before the Provincial Board of P. and S., Quebec, for the study of medicine, Mr. Thomas J. Curran, son of Mr. J. J. Curran, M. P., occupies a foremost place. Mr. Curran is a graduate of Manhattan College, N. Y., and will follow the medical course at McGill University.

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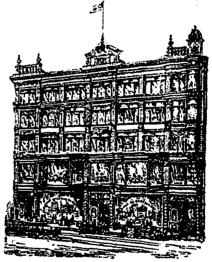
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THE OLD, OLD STORY!

Country people are always in search of bargains. Auction sales in the cities attract a good many farmers, who come with their wives to look after bargains in furniture and norses. They took over the list of auctions and find that a gentlema who is about to go to Europe offers his spiendid furniture and carpels for rale. Here is a chance for bargains. The farmer's wife takes her husband—and his pocket-book—and goes to see the handsome furniture sacrificed. Every bid she makes is raised by a stout man with a red bottle nose, handsomely colored and knobbed all over by rum. The lady wonders why this man wants everyting she wants, and sets her mind bealing him every time, "the nasty old fool!" She gets boiling mad, "her dander's up!" so to speak, and she gets all she wanted, and a great deal more, in spite of the remonstrances of her scared husband. "Well," she says, "Mrs. Jonesjwill open her eyes now when she sees the blue sath parlor sot and the best bedroom set and gorgeous carpets." The good woman finds to her sorrow that the goods never were owned by any gentleman gone to Europe, but are trashy rubbish, stuck together with poorgine; that the biue satin is cotton and fades all out, and the carpels are more "skins," It is all bogus. This trick is played every day, and the red-nosed man is a fraud who never buys anything, but makes his living by "raising bids" day after day. Avoid all auction rooms and horses which are "the property of a widow whose husband, recently deceased, was in the trucking trade." "The ungrateful city" is what the old Rooman poet called it, and what was true two thousand years ago is true now, because human nature is always the same. And this is precisely why history repeats itself in small things as well as great. If a farmer or country dweller goes to a city in search of bargains, let him or his wife always go to a reputable store, and never, NEVER trust a stranger; or he will be sure to find how ungrateful the city is to men who feed it and supply it with business.—American Agriculturist

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ARCHBISHOP'S ACADEMY.

The rennion of the pupils of this Academy for the calling of the names inscribed on the Roll of Honor for the macribed on the Rolf of Honor for the month of September, took place on Monday afternoon. The reading of the names was preceded by select recitations in English and French by Masters Chas. Leroux, Chas. Neher, N. Charbonneau, E. Moineau, Willie Kearney and Raoul Labelle. The following pupils had their names inscribed in the "Golden Frame" in consideration of their gentle-Frame," in consideration of their gentlemanly deportment, punctuality, and s-rious application to study during the past month:-

past month:—
First Class.—Joseph O'Neill, Joseph
Lusignan, Charles McCarthy, Wilfrid
Charbonneau, John McCarrey, Raymond
Carmel, Patrick Kenehau, Raoul Carignun, Walter Mullen, David Robillard,
Kenneth McKeown, Ermilien Moineau,
Henry Lymburner, Edward Belanger,
F. X. Ouellette, R. J. Grenier.
Special, Class.—Dieudonne Lorie,
Albert Brunet, Joseph Boucher, Hector
Lagner, Ernest, Bellafenille, Armand

Armer, Ernest Bellefeuille, Armand Brunet, Alexander Dufresne, Avila Dutresne.

SECOND CLASS-Raoul Souliere, Edward Carrick, Donald Russel, William Twohey, Charles Neher, Thomas Wickham, Claudio Conroy, Patrick McCrory, Raoul La-belle, William Fitzgerald, John Warren, Walter Warren, Authur Cassidy, Aristide Sauvageau, Francis McKenna, Edward Tracey, Wilfrid Demers, James Drury,

Tuomas Coughlin, Arthur Rosaire.
THIRD CLASS.—Henry Hoobin, Parnell O'Flaherty, Lawrence Russel, Edmond Vadboucceur, Thomas Kavanagh, Leon Lagace, Edward Wilson, Thomas Flan-nery, John McMahon, Thomas Hewitt, I homas Doherty.

FOURTH CLASS.-Henry Grenier, Thos. McKeown, Frederick McGuirk, Raoul Thibault, Leon Dubrule, Frederick Ly-man, Thomas Duggan, Felix Bissonnette, Richard McShane, Alex. McCarrey, Ed-ward Hoolahan, William Hickey, Charles Walker, Raoul Larin.

FIFTH CLASS.-Henry Fitzgerald, John Macdonell, Simon McCrory, Auguste Dauphinais, Atwell King, Edmond Demers, Joseph Raymond Cloran, Norman Cassidy, Francis McShane, Joseph Coulombe, Willie Warren, Joseph Neville, Joseph Walsit.

BLESSING OF THE NEW BELL.

The Rev. Cure Sentenne announced on Sunday, that the blessing of the new bell which had to be cast, owing to a breakage caused by a fire alarm apparatus, would take place on Sunday afternoon next. He added, that the cost having been paid by the city, it had been de cided to invite as sponsors, the Mayor and Mayoress as well as all the Catholic addermen and the past mayors, with

THE FEAST OF THE ROSARY.

The feast of the Rosary was duly cele-brated in all the Roman Catholic parishes on Sunday. The processions were very largely attended, especially by women. The statue of the Blessed Virgin Mary was borne in each procession. That of St. James Parish, along St. Catherine, St. Hubert and St. Denis streets, was very large. Many of the residences along the streets were decorated.

ST. PATRICK'S SOCIETY.

The usual monthly meeting of the St. Patrick's Society was held Monday even-ing in their hall on McGill street, a large attendance of members being present. A large amount of routine business was got through with after which seven new members were initiated. The finances of the society were reported to be in the most satisfactory state.

Miscellanies.

Not Powerful.-Spacer: What is the noise about in the next room? Liner: I guess our friend, the poet, is struggle with an idea.

Spacer: Is the idea his own? Liner-Yes. Spacer-Then he will probably escape

unharmed.—Town Topics.,

Good News.

Room at the Top.—Ambitious Youth: Do you know of any way by which young writers like myself can make

noney in literature? Magazine Editor-Um-there is one. "I am delighted to hear that. What vould you advise? "Keep a news-stand."-Street & Smith's

The Small Boy's View of It.—" Papa," inquired the editor's only son, "what! do you call your office?"

"Well," was the reply, "the world calls on editor's office the sanctum sanctorum, in the sanctum."

but I don't."

"Then, I guess," and the boy was in thoughful for a moment, "that mamma's office is a spanktum spanktorum; lien't it?"—Washington Star.

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What though the sons of dark ness rebel, Grating against thee the gates of Hell; What though kings and princes unite All their wisdom and all their might, Leaguing to gether to work thee lil, Leaguing to hamble thee under their will; Centred in Peter, still shalt thou see An end of all who rise against thee!

O happy Kingdom, forever to last!
O sweet shelter from misery's blast!
Offering to souls however distresse'd,
However tempted, a refuge and rest!
Always to all the himan race
A pillar of truth and fountain of grace!
Triumph of Jesus! bought with His blood!
Thou hast the promises of our God.

In thee I trust and wholly believe;
Thy words are His who cannot deceive,
Thee, whom Jasus loveth so well,
Deeper I love than words can tell!
Thee, 'rhom the world hateth so sore,
For that very hatred I love the more!
Thee in thy sufferings, thee in thy shame,
I praise, exuit in, and honour the same,
As though already I saw thee array'd
In that high glory never to fade.
Predestined thine ere the worlds were made.

FATHER EDWA RD CASWALL.

AFTER WEARY YEARS.

By Most Rev. CORNELIUS O'BRIEN, D.D. Archbishop of Halifax.

CHAPTER XXX.

There are blots here and there, but the good sense of the people shall yet pre-vail, and they will hasten to wipe them

The love of religion which sent three hundred of Canada's sons to fight for the cause of the Pope still lives in the hearts of our Catholic countrymen. Over this fair Dominion the Pope "lath and ought to have," and ever will have, spiritual jurisdiction—insulting oaths of office to the contrary notwithstanding.

Eight years have come and gone since

Mrs. Barton recovered her long-lost son. The evening of her days is drawing to a peaceful close, and soon she will rest

peaceful close, and soon she will rest from her life's labors. Her old friend, Mrs. Leahy, has long since been dead. Eleanor has been a wife for more than seven years. Have they been years of unalloyed happiness? Who so foolish as to believe us if we said yes? Surely none; unless, indeed, the young girl dreaming her first dream of love.

A fair sharpof felicity has been Elean.

A fair share of felicity has been Eleanor's, but she has known care. No state or condition of life is exempt from tribulation. The wild romancing about the bliss of two hearts united in the holy bonds of matrimony is only heard of in the cheap novel. No one can ever be perfectly happy in this world; but the one who having been called by God to a

domestic bliss. Her sphere of usefulness was larger now than formerly; her virtues had increased, she was serenely tran-

The report of a gun is occasionally heard in the groves along the river. Peppe it is who is the sportsman. He is still as gay as ever. His theory about girls, as explained to Lorenzo, is verified in a wonderful degree in his own case. The women dote on him, but he is indifferent to them all. Did we say all? Ah! one little exception there is: but, as if to prove the correctness of his views, she appears indifferent to him. However, one so full of resources as Peppe is likely to succeed. He is following the example of his uncle, and in a few months there

courtesy of Lord Dufferin have endeared his name to the citizens of the Dominion. Apart from the mere routine of his office he exercised a powerful influence. Our national character had no definite bent previous to his arrival; he grasped, it with a firm, though gentle hand, and cast it in a broad and generous mould.

It is the December of 1878. A fleecy carpet is spread over the banks of the St. Lawrence, and feathery fringe adorns every bough. Morgan Leaby, now a pricet, and Lorenzo are walking along the river's bank.

"So, Morgan, you intend returning to your dear half-breeds in Winnipeg?"

did you think of his reception?"

"Oh, as usual on such occasions, the "Oh, as usual on such occasions, the sensible portion of the community was respectful and quiet; the flunkies and nonentities noisy in their demonstrative loyality. It snowed poerry and rained prese. It was pleasing, however, to find that the true women of Canada knew how to treat the sidial true workers about the street the sidial true was pleasing, about the soldiers. The military authorstress and sundry high civilian personages assisted at this pleasant re-union in a Protestant land.

As they cannot put down the homage to Our Ludy of Lourdes in any other way, the hysterical Republicans of France how to treat the ridiculous notice about court-dresses. Who could have been the author of that huge absurdity?"
"Peppe thinks," said Lorenzo, "that it

must have been suggested by one related to the Russian Emperor, it so closely resembles a ukase.'

"Not a bad suggestion," laughed Mor-

gan.
"I used to think," said Lorenzo, "that it was a weakness peculiar to the Irish to go crazy over a countryman, but here are the Scotch rushing wildly along, with their happipes in rest, ready to overflow this fair country with a flood of screaching music. I do hope that our next Governor-General may be an Afghan or Ghoorka. We would then be freed from this national nuisance."

"Do you remember, Lorenzo, when I used to speak about our Dominion in Rome, you thought my praises extravagant. What is your opinion now?"
"You were right. Our Dominion is destined be a mighty nation. But one errot above all others claims my love. It

fruitful, its climate in summer so healthy. The quiet beauty of its small bays is unsurpassed. Its sons are talented and brave, its daughters beautiful and virtuous, its merchants enterprising and honorable. It is the gem of the Dominion."

"That is praise indeed."

"But fully marked."

"But fully merited." They turned away; and turn now we must from these historic sketches. We

echo Lorenzo's praise of Prince Edward Island. We love the great Dominion as a whole, but we fondly cherish the dear

THE END.

[This story can be had in book form from J. Murphy & Co., Baltimore, or Knowle's book store, Hallfax, N.S.]

RELIGIOUS NEWS.

Rev. A. T. Ennis, of Lawrence, Kans., has gone to Rome, which city he will make his future home.

A Catholic society called the "Catholic Union" is being started in Italy for the defense and protection of Catholic

The people of Genoa are about to place a commemorative marble tablet on the house in their city in which O'Connell

In Chicago a number of Catholic ladies have started a nursery for the care and instruction, during the daytime, of neglected children. The Emperor William has conferred

the order of the Red Eagle on the Most Rev. Dr. Krementz, Archbishop of Cologne, who celebrated the fiftieth anniersary of his ordination as priest on Saturday, July 27.

Father Forbes-Leith, S.J., whose remarks upon the morale of the French army caused his expulsion from France some time ago, has received permission to return to Paris.

His Holiness has issued an Encyclical on the testival of the Rosary, in which he confirms the indulgences previously accorded, and asks for prayers on the occasion of his Episcopal Jubilee. The new Catholic College at Sligo, Ire-

land, was solemnly blessed by Right Rev. Dr. Gillooly, Bishop of Elphin, on Sunday, September 3.

Bishop Harkins, of Providence, R. I., has given ground to the city of Newport, R. I., upon which will be erected a hospital for cholera patients in case the pes-tilent scourge should visit this country. The Holy Father has sent a letter to

the Bishop of Sion (Sitten) in Switzerland concerning the Catholic University of Fribourg, which he declares to be an ornament to the country, seeing that true science, which is in harmony with reli-gion, is cultivated there. His Holiness specially encourages the study of theo-

The Italian Government, conformably to the proposal of the Royal Commissioner, Colucci, has decreed the dismissal of the brothers serving the asylum for insane at Manicomio, charging them to get out of the place bag and baggage as quickly as possible. Italy thinks it can make itself by—secularization!

one who, having been called by God to a life of celibacy, is a virgin in body and mind, enjoys the nearest approach to perfect felicity. The average novelist knows nothing of this; it is beyond his or her comprehension. Money and marriage are their sources of happiness.

Yes, Eleanor has had a large share of domestic bliss. Her subgroup usefulness. The conversion to Catholicity of Lord Ripon caused a great deal of comment, from the fact that he was Grand Master of the Freemasons of Great Britain.

Pope Leo is to have a yacht presented to him by subscription on the part of wealthy Catholics in England. Spain, and Italy. Pope Pio Nono, the predecessor of His Holiness, had a yacht given him by the Empress Eugenie, but it was sold him the direction of Proceedings. by the direction of Pope Leo XIII., as unsuitable, being an armed barge-rigged screw corvette.

Sister Gonzaga, who is in charge of the pharmacy of the hospitals of Chambery, has been presented with a silver medal of the first class for her zeal, intelligence, and activity. In acknowledging the compliment the pious lady modestly may be a quiet wedding.

Eight years have passed, and Canada's but in a clear firm voice, that as she had spent fifty years of her its towing the ablest Governor-General has come and spent fifty years of her file tending the sick she could not do better than desume work and await God's call.

Among recent notable receptions at the Vatican were those of the Duchess of Montpensier (to whom the honors due to her rank were rendered), the Most Reverend Father Luigi Maria Ferrari, Superior-General of the Regular Barnaoites; Mgr. Benardine Caldaiolo, Bishop of Grossetto; the Rev. Father Dionasus, of St. Teresa, Vicar-General of the Carmelites: and the Rev. Father d'Aquine, Preposito General of the Pri Operai.

There is a Catholic military association in the Dutch army, which has just held a festival at Breda, when 250 soldiers apsaid Lorenzo.

"Yes, I will go to them as soon as possible."

"You were in Montreal at the time of the arrival of the Marquis of Lorne. What did you think of his recention?"

"You were in Montreal at the time of the King." A diploma of honour was did you think of his recention?" presented to thirty of the most exemplary of the soldiers. The military authorities and sundry high civilian personages assisted at this pleasant re-union in a

> way the hysterical Republicans of France have hit upon the device of charging a custom's duty at the entrance of the gates of Life and sundry other towns of the north on the water from the grotto. This liquid is neither alkaline, terruginous nor sulphurous, but pure from the source. The next attempt of these unhappy bigots, we take it, will be to impose a tax on the holy water in the baptismal fonts. What would be thought of British rulers who would put a duty on the waters of the Jordan sometimes imported for the baptism of members of the royal family?

The Primate of Hungary has published pastoral against the attacks to which he Church is subjected. He does not fear for the Church, he writes, which is built on a rock, but he has his anxieties for the Magyer nation. If Catholics spoke of their enemies as their enemies speak of them the tranquillity of the nation would be compromised. The tone destined be a mighty nation. But one spot above all others claims my love. It is Prince Edward Island. Its soil is so fruitful, its climate in summer so heal of congratulation to His Grace which was made the peg for the venemous attacks on the Church and the hierarchy.

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SAINTS OF THE MONTH.

[By the Editor of the Catholic School and Home Magazine.]

ST. FRANCIS OF ASSISI, C., October 4, 1182-1226.—St. Francis was born at Assisi in Italy, 1182, and was inspired in early life with a great love of holy poverty. For the love of Christ who was poor, he gave up everything, even appearing in garments that caused him to be scorned by the people. He soon attracted many others to his life and a Religious Order was formed which was approved by Pope Innocent III. He visited the East, in the vain hope of being put to death for the faith, but returned to give his life to prayer and preaching. During one of his contemplations in the desert, he resided his bands foot and side to ceived on his hands, feet and side, the print of the five wounds of Jesus Christ. This is called the stigmata. He died October 4, 1226.

St. Bruno, C., October 6, 1030-1101.— St, Bruno was born in 1030, at Cologne, and became the founder of a Great Order called the Carthusians, which is said to be the only order that never needed reform. He had great talent which was developed at school in Paris, and which afterwards appeared in the direction of the study of Theology at Rheims. He with some friends resolved to lead a life of penance and prayer, and for this purpose they retired into to solitude of the Chartreuse whence his Order was to take its name. He was recalled to Rome by Urban II., who had been his pupil at Rheims, for his guidance; but he soon withdrew to the Monastery at Calabria, where he died in 1101.

St. Tarcisus, Boy Martyr, October 7.—This noble hearted boy was put to death for religion, during the persecution of Valerian and Gallienus in the middle of the third century. During those days, the Blessed Sacrament was often carried to the Martyrs, by the pious laity. Tarcisius was performing this sacred duty one day when a pagan mob demanded to see what he was carrying. He refused and was beaten to death; but when his persecutors searched the body, they could find no vestige of the Blessed Sacrament which God had wonderously preserved from outrage. This brave boy chose rather to die than to allow the Body of Christ to be profaned by the Pagans.

St. Teresa, V., October 15, 1515-1583— This great saint and Reformer of the Barefooted Carmelites was born in Avila in Spain, in 1515, just at the time that Lather was beginning his Reformation. Her great taste for reading the lives of the saints led her into holiness and she and her favorite brother Roderick desired and made an attempt to go to the Moors so as to become martyrs. Her mother died when she was but twelve years of age, and then she consecrated herself to the Blessed Virgin. Worldly thoughts came to interfere with her piety, through idle books and vain company, and it was not until after a severe illness in 1533, that she determined to give herself to God in religion. Despite her father's will, she entered the Carmelites, though he afterwards approved of her choice and she soon became a martyr to mental and physical suffering and advanced rapidly in holiness. Her great work was to bring the Monasteries to a stricter life. She died in 1583.

B. MARGARET MARY ALACOQUE, V., October 17, 1647-1690.—This great Apo-stle of the Sacred Heart, was born in Burgundy, July 22, 1647, and was remarkable in her tenderest years, for her great sanctity, giving her food to the poor and practising great austerities. June 20, 1671, she entered the Order of the Visitation at Parayle-Monial, and November multitude grew patiotically enthusiastic 6, 1672, made her profession. She not cally suffered intense bodily pain, but her soul was grievously tried by temptathought of the theme, and wild applause tion while her associates looked upon her with suspicion and distrust. Her years of suffering were rewarded by the Great Manifestations of the Sacred Heart, and weird lamentation of her multiplied inshe was commissioned by the Sacred justices and national wrongs. It was a Heart to preach the devotion and establish the Feast. The first vision of the membered, as well for its historical Sacred Heart occurred December 27, quaintness as for the learning of the rev-1673, the second in the summer of 1674, erend orator. It was a peerless speech and the third in June, 1675. She died October one to be long recorded; unique and ori-17, 1690, young in years, but old in the ginal in its composition, such a discourse sanctity which the loving Heart of our should not be left pass by into oblivion. Saviour generously bestowed upon her. She was beatified by Pius IX. in 1864. Hence at the urgent request of many friends, the rev. author has refuctantly steps have been taken for her canonizations of games in processed in panying the constant of the control of tion and we hope soon to have the Apostle duction of genius impressed in pamphlet of the sacred Heart glorified with the form, and thus perpetuated to future title of Saint.

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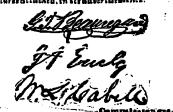
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painted them amid mined castles, or in dicary dismal cottages, by deep ravines on lenely ways, while night and darkness brooded over all. Dublin castle, in these days, had its atmosphere, and I was astonished to find that my early their half painted the home of redition. fancy had painted the home of political ruffianism in life-colours. The buildings. covering an extent of nearly ten acres are dingy, barren and gloomy. The whole structure has a forbidding aspect about it. It were a fit place to read Frankenstein, or to meditate on the

ANATOMY OF MELAN HOLY.

Why it has been called a castle I am unable to explain; a hugo barrack were a more fitting title. If you had any doubt of the fitness of the latter word, it would soon vanish. Here, there and every-where around are seen those animate signs of barrack-life, red jackets, sentries of Old England, biting their mustaches. clanking their sputs, swaying their bodies, elevating their heads, and, through sixpenny glasses, ogling ladies, distinguishing characteristics of the English garri-son in Ireland. The chapel attached to the eastle is in better style of architecture and, like an oasis in the desert waste, helps to cheer the traveller's eye Dublin Castle is the office of the Lord Lieutenant and the Chief Secretary and a host of minor officials, all engaged, as one of them frankly told me, in that "hanged Irish business." The power possessed by the Lord Lieutenant is atmost limitiess. A recent historical speaking of the Lord Lieutenant, puts his power in this terse form:—"There is hardly anything he cannot do by the exercise of his pen." He appoints deputy lieutenants, high sheriffs and magistrates. The police force are under his entire control. By these various agents he dominates the kingdom. The much despised, and often justly so, ward politician shows more discrimination in the selection of his retainers than this mighty potentate. The men picked out for magistrates are, generally speaking, low, besetted squires, who have from n cossity to take up their permanent abode in Ireland. They possess neither culture nor polish, while their arrogance is something intollerable. Their decision would constitute the most ludicrous book of the many of that class that have come to us from Erin. In a case of petty their, one of them thundered forth as he hit the desk with his closed fist:

"THAT'S LAW."

"Law, yer honor," said the prisoner at the bar: "It's not law, it's pickins from yer own skull yer after given us." The prisoner, I feel, was right, and the quality of the "pickins" might be easily devined from the misty skutls of the Iri-h magistrates. There is a nurse, y rhyme that children sing, one of the couplets if I remember rightly is:

"Rule of three Don't bother me."

I can think of the whole Irish magisstrates, introduced by Mr. Gilbert in one of his inimitable social hits,-with their beavy jaws, sleepy eyes and wool-gather- neighbor, by informing on him, would ing minds, singing this couplet, slightly altered:

"Of law I'm free, Don't bother me."

The manner of appointing these worthies is worthy of note. They must be anti-Irish Isishmen. They must love England and hate Ireland. Patriotism must be completely stamped out of their little soul. Prior to their elevation to that travesty, the bench, they must have been active in the pursuit of Irish game, not hare or grouse, but Ribbon men, Fenians, and similar mountain men, Fenians, and similar mountain fowl. They must have from platforms praised the goodness of England and the ingratitude of their own land, and at ban- Next to the Lord Lieutenant, and, of quets innumerable hip'd and hawed for late years, a more powerful force in Cas- Lawrence Street.

her glorious majesty Queen Victoria, while drinking filled up bumpers of Irish whiskey. An even better recommendation was the winning of "a poor benighted" Roman Catholic from the Faith of his fathers and the instruction of his children in the right way, which of course is Anglicanism. If these children can sing on the 12th of July brothers.

THE ANGLICAN CHURCH, however, is so decrepit, and its past hos-tility so vividly remembered by the peasantry, who speak of it and English misrule as if they were synonymous, that conversions are few, and such enviable recommendations naturally scarce. could wish to say a kind word for the liwyers, or, as they are called, attorneys, who have to do battle against such ignorance. As I am no special pleader either for religion or politics, but a simple tourist taking notes, and wishing to state things as they presented themselves to my eyes, I am unable to do so. The average country lawyer is a sorry sight. He is generally a well to do country farmer's son. Something of the boorishness of country farming life sticks to him; were you to diagnose, it would be the first symptom to be jotted down. He is pretentious, boastful and vain-glorious, and is respected by the Bench inasmuch as he cultivates those virtues which make bull dogs so attractive to dog-fanciers. I have a most vivid memory of one of those lads. Travelling in a compartment with a well-known Doctor of the Roman Catholic Church, and an agnostic friend, at a little station, impressed on my niemory as Castletin, a ponderous mortal with a green bag entered. After the usual salutation, the Doctor, the a quaker meeting we sat, gazing from the windows at the low-lying peat-bogs, now and then relieved by a ribbon-like over the loky marsh. Suddenly the lawyer's huge jaws, like a pair of mill-stones, began to grind, and out came a deluge of chaif. Our country, its institutions, its laws, commerce and the laxity of religion, were blended in one vast pot-pourci of denunciation. To add to his guilt, he professed to be a nationalist. gloried in the name of Patrick, and was then on his way.

TO DEFEND NATIONALISTS

in the pretty sea-side hamlet of Bundoran. It was useless to argue with such a clown, or attempt to vindicate our country. The very money that was to be paid in de case of the prisoners came famous vellow-wrapped packages of Chocolatfrom the land that he had so violently Menier. It is put up in half and quarter-pound and ignorantly traduced and Home Rule. packages at the rate of 20000 a day. Thus, in without the co-operation of the Greater | a year of 30 working days, the production Erin, so cessily enseonced in the United States, would be, like the Arab's dream, "an airy nothing." In there days "the pen is mightier than the sword" and the public-organion of earth's greatest republic end much to do, in bringing Ireland's cause from the purely speculative to a coming test of its fitness. When this blatant bag of dry wind lett us, like the coming test of its litness. When this blatant bag of dry wind lett us, like the followers of Mahonnet we raised our cyes, —not to greet the rising sun, but to keep watch on the compartaent door, while earnestly reciting "oh mout made" and the Dr. answering "Libera and Damine." As soon as his green bag, like the point of a serpent's tail, had vanished in the distance, the Dr. whose face was burning with slaume, turning to my friend, who had written, and still continues to 65 so, many an earnest appeal for a land that attracts alclovers of liberty, said: "This seem has been painful to me." With his usual good sense, he replaed: "The only pain he gave was his disrespect to an eminent professor of the religion of my wite and daughter, and I believe his own, but, dear Dr., such men make me more and the distance of seeing and examining this pany is at No. 173. Notre Dame street. Any one who has missed the exhibition and has not head the chance of seeing and examining this particular exhibit should step in, at the office wite and daughter, and I believe his own, but, dear Dr., such men make me more ardent—they are the effect, and the cause is misrule; they are to be pitted as victims. Sweep away the cause, give Home Ruie, and then disappears that travesty in justice, the Irish magestrate, and with it this pettifogging face of attorneys. In my A brondack camp. I had bearned from the guides that a hound was the more v. hable in proportion to his knowledge of the tricks of the deer in evading bim. This fellow was successful, having bearned the tricks of the Irish bench. Knowing this, could we wonder that he Knowing this, could we wonder that he bored us? These magistrates are indis-

pensable to

Cystle Rull.

Without them it could not exist. They are the watch-dogs that bark at the slightest sound of the peoples' will. To stiffle every patriotic statiment is a work of genuine pleasure. At their disposal country are acts of a bigoted parliament by the degen, rack-testing, filing juils, and all dozen, raek-reaking, filling juils, and all the mind screws that were known to the Venetion jailers. Until a few years ago, the peasantry, young and old, ball to show public signs of deference to these view accounts of views. Sensity, ruffians. Men doffed their tasts, and women made a kind of grotesque bow. I that was called a "cartchay." A few instances of their tyranny and the laws that supported it may, more vividly than anything else, depict the slavery of Ireland's peasantry. A peasant possess ing, say, a few a rest or wild land, could not molest any game that happened to be there; on the contrary, he was bound to preserve them until such time as his honor came, with a pack of dogs and men, and made the wild land the sporting ground of a day. His honer and his friends, briefless barristers and hangers-on, might trample oats, potatoes, etc., in getting to this wild land, but the poor husbandman was supposed to smile at such vandalism. Next day, did he dare to take a shot at the remaining game, ; be in pocket twenty dollars-the imbandman out one hundred dollars or six months in jail. It might be Friday, and he wished to catch a boothsome salmon: he has made a cast in some river that runs through his land; a water-keeper, skulking behind some furze bush, sees him, and brings him before his honor. What is the punishment in this case In the County Wicklow, I saw one poor, or nine months in jail. As the ine could not be had, he went to jail, and his wife

and six small children to THE POOR HOUSE.

tle domination, is the Chief-Secretary. One must travel among the peasantry to know how hateful is such a title. It signifies all that is cowardly and brutal— 'all that debases man and elevates the brute," as an Englishman once told a crowd of peasantry. The odium it has surrounded itself with, cannot be swept away in a few years. The only way some meaningless ditties beginning with "of the wrongs perpetrated by this office, save the Queen," the squire is looked upon with envy by his neighbouring of Castle rule, and siying to the longthat England can obliterate the memory by sweeping out of existence every trace of Castle rule, and giving to the longsuffering island a parliament of her own. Shall England's statesmanship rise above bigotry, and give such a measure? Shall it, after centuries of discords and strife, bring to its heart the sister-island by this clive branch of peace? Such were my thoughts as I stood in front of the barrack-structure. Half measures will not do. Even a Morley, with all his genius and kindness for Ireland, as Chief Secretary, cannot succeed. Merlin, with his magic wand, could not control the machinery that goes with such a charge. Will Justin McCarthy forget, in the glamor of Morley's genius, that he once wrote these pregnant lines: "I do not know that even a man of the highest political genius and force of character would, under the most favorable conditions, be a successful Irish Secretary. I am inclined to believe that the nature of this office makes success impossible. Its business is to carry out, in the name of constitutional England, a policy of des-potic control among people who have now come to detest every thing that tells of English power and English supre-

hopeless, absolutely impossible."
WALTER LFCKY

THE EXHIBITION.

macy. The task seems to me utterly

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It was the intelligent compositor who changed "a miss is as good as a mile" to "a miss is as good as a Mile." "There," he said to himself, with pardonable pride, "that means something."-Boston Transcript.

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Superflue	1.35 @ 1.50
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Oatmeal.—We quote as follows:—Rolled and granulated, \$4.10 to \$4.15; Standard \$4.00 to \$4.05. In bags, granulated \$2.05 to \$2.10, and standard \$1.05 to \$2.00.

Wheat.—Sales are reported in the West of No. 2 hard Manitoba wheat at \$3c Montreal freight. Offers are also reported at \$3c, North Bay, with best best bids at \$9c. Here we quote No. 2 hard nominally at \$1c to \$3c.

Mill Feed.—Sales of car lots of bran at \$13.50 to \$14.00. Shorts \$14.50 to \$15.00. Moullie is quiet at \$17.00 to \$20.00 as to grade.

Corn.—Prices are nominally quoted at 58c to 51c in bond and 61c to 63c duty paid. Peas.—Sales are reported of several lots at 76c per 66 lbs. in store; but some holders, believing higher prices will rule later on, refuse to accept that figure.

Outs.—The market is decided easy any lower, the sale being reported of 10,000 bushels of No. 3 Ontario at 32c in store, and several lots of No. 2 Ontario have been placed at 32c per 34 lbs. in

Barley.—We quote 37c to 41c for feed, and 42c to 44c for the best grades of feed. Mailing quantities are nominal at 48c to 55c as to quality.

Malt.—At 70c to 75c, and It is said to be diffi-cult to make contract at under 70c. Buckwheat.-A few sales are reported in he country at equal to tic here. Rye .- Could not pay more than 60c.

PROVISIONS.

Pork, Lard &c -Canada short cut mess pork has sold at \$16 00 to \$16.50, choice heavy mess selling at higher prices. Lard has met with a little better enquiry, with sales reported at \$1.40 to \$1.45 per pail of 20 lbs for compound, We quote:

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Butter.-Sales of last half of August creamery have been made at 23c and 23c, july butter, sales have been made at 15c and 26c Last sales reported of Western were at 17;c to 18c. We quote prices as follows:

Eggs.—Firm at 11c to 11jc for choice fresh athered stock, held fresh selling at 12jc to 15c. Benns.-What business is reported is on the basis of \$1.25 to \$1.40 as to quality. Garno.—Sales at 69c 10 65c for No. 1 and 30c 10 55c for No. 2.

Hops.—We quote hije to be as a fair range of vames based on actual transaciont. Yearings are nominal at He to 15c and old 7c to 11c.

Honey.—New honey is in fair supply, and selling at 7c to 8c for good to choice extracted, and old is quoted at 4jc to 5jc per lib. Combinney is quoted at 17c to 1jc for white clover in 1 lb, sections. Dark comb is quoted at 9cto 11c. Hay.—We quote No. 1 pressed \$9.50 to \$10.00, and No. 2 \$8,00 to \$8.50 in car lots. Straw has sold at \$3.50 to \$6.00 as to qualify.

Ashes.—Prices are hardening, first pots being quoted at \$450, seconds at \$3.80, and pearls at \$5.25 to \$5.55.

FRUITS. Apples.—We quote: Car lots \$1.69 to \$1.80, and small lots \$2.00 to \$2.25. Winter fruit has not yet arrived, although the first lots are expected next week.

Dried Fruits -We quote: Dried apples 50 to 5]c. Evaporated steady at 5c to 5]c in 50 b boxes. Deled peaches firm at 11 jc to 15g. Apricots, 14 c to 15c. Soles of new dried apples at 5,c pc 16 in 5) lb boxes.

Pours,-Good varieties selling at \$7.00 to \$10 to per barrel, and common to good at \$2.50 to \$6.00; baskets 55c to \$1.25.

Peaches -Baskets are selling at \$1.00 to 51.25.

Lamions - Good sales during the week at \$4.5940 15.99 per box. Oranges. -- Boxes selling from \$3,50 to \$4.00 and choice basrets \$8.50 to \$9.00,

Grapes.—Canadian blue selling 2c to 2]c per in. Nagara, Rogers and Delaware at 5c to 3]c per ib; baskets at from 50c to 5%, and other varieties at 25c. Cocoannts.-Firm at \$1 to to \$1.50 per 100. Bananas.—Common stock quoted at 50c to \$1.00; choice \$1.25 to \$1.59.

Nats.—We quote pecars the to 12/c per lb. Tarragona almonds He to lbc. Gremoble Wal-nut, 15/c to 14c. Filberts 9c to lbc. Ivica 12/c to 15c. Bordeaux 9c to lbc. Peanuts No 1 roasted 9/c. Brazil He to 12/c. Marbots Hig by the

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Pickled Fish.—Shore herring are quoted at 54, and Cape Breton \$5 to \$5.50, the later figure for July eartch. Green cod is nominal \$5, and dry cod \$4.75 to \$5.

Fresh Fish — British Columbia salmon selling at Be to Be. Cod and haddock hav-sold at Sc to be, and lake trout and white fish at 7c to 8c per lb.

Sinoked Fish —The first lots of New Yarmanth bioaters have been received, sales of which were made at \$2 loper box of 0. Kip pered herring self at \$3 per 100, and salmon at 200 per 0b. Finnan haddles have been placed at 7c to 8c per 1b, the supply been fair, boneless fish 31c to 5c, and pure cod 6c to 8c. Oystors.—Sales have transpired at \$2 10\$3 per bbl for Malpeque and at \$4.50 to \$5.50 for cultivated.

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