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### TORONTO, THURSDAY, MARCH 29, 1900.

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### Current Topics.

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Another fairly quict work has passed, during which Lord Roberts has been resting his troops and completing his provision for supplies an exact point of the fore thought carry for the support of his next exceeding which he fore thought carry and brilliancy of offeet displayed in his provises work. On the other side the Boors have been engaged in massing themselves at the strong point of accounts al, where they are expected to make a determined effort to stem the tide which threatens to pour fint the Transval. It is predicted that more severe fighting still will take place before a British Army treads the soil of the Transval. Roberts recognizes the situation and is coolly making every proparation for a successful series of operations which will place the British flag over Protoria. Meanwhile, in another direction, the wonderful litting garrison under Faden Powell holds out at Mafeking, although there has been daily expectation of nows of its fall. Its chances of relief are still further diminished by the set-back received by Colonel Plamer's force at Tobats!. It is rather difficult to understand why so small and apparently insufficient force was despatched upon such a life and death errand. Surely the long and gallant stand made by the British at Mafeking is deserving of any effort that will secure the rescue of these brave and enduring soldiers. With the exception of the Mafeking district, the Orange Free State has been wrested from the Boora, the rebellion in Cepe Colony subdued and Natal practically cleared of the Boer forces. There remains now only the Transvaal, but as Shakespeare says, "There's the rub."

The surrender of Prespects of Cronje and the possession of Bloemfontein induced the over-Prospects of Cronje and the posPeace. session of Bloemfontein induced the oversanguine to believe that the war was practically at an end. These events were succeeded by Krugor's overtures, for peace and solicitations for intervention, both of which were unproductive of any response that promised an immediate cessation! of hostilities. There were also flattering reports of the surrender of arms by the Boers, of dissensions between the authorities of the two republics, as well as of quarrels between their respective presidents, of the expected aurrender of President Steyn and of numerous other eventualities which have not materialized. The prevailing opinion seems to be that the Boers, though doubtful of the utility of further resistance are determined to carry on the war to the bitter end, Evidently, Lord Roberts realizes the enormous difficulties that will face him when en routs for Pretoria. The Orange Free State is an open country compared with the Transvaal, which is shut in by rugged mountains and whose capital has been converted into a stronghold whose capacity for resistance can only be tested by actual attack. At present there are no signs of anything like an early peace.

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The Del igs of some considerable time of some considerable time of some considerable time carried on in the Commons over the Address was practically brought to a close by Sir Wilfred Laurier's brilliant speech in answer toMr. Rhourassa's indictment of the Government's course. It is generally admitted that the Government have soored, and so far as the irritating question of the sending of the Contingents to South Africa is concerned, a better feeling has cortainly pervaded the canadian press, and it is to be hoped this same improved feeling will work for the welfare and dignity of the Dominion. The Commons have since got down to solid work and Mr. Fielding, the Minister of Finance, has presented his ledges, marking the growth in trade prosperity eulpyed by the country during the past year. Mr. Fielding record show, that the exports of Canadian produce for the last eight months amounted to \$110,053,428, an increase of \$15,248,164, over the corresponding eight months of the previous year. The aggregate trade for the eight months is \$255,267,389,1 an increase of \$2,154,773 over the corresponding eight months of the previous year. For the present year the Minister of Finance exposs a surplus of \$7,552,000. Whakever cause it may be attributed to, the prosperity established fact. An increased proferential tariff with Gross Detain interest in progress for free trade with Trinidad.

"The Que is and My Jountry"

(by Mi. T. P. O'Connor.

My. T. P. O'Connor, thewest-known trieb Nationalist M. P. for the Scotland Road divisor of Liverpool, recently dealt with the amounteement that the Queen would shortly visit Ireland. In an article published in the London Daity Mail. Mr. O'Connor says:

"Act of the wearing of the shamrock, it is a tribute to Irish nationality which will be greatly appreciated The symbolical things of life are all apparently in themselves small things. The julia of a nation or of a regiment, materially considered, is only so many yards of cotton; but the sight of it evokes all the burning forces of patriolism in man's breast, and rather than that its folds should be furied by an enemy thousands of mon will meet death on the battle-field. For the yards of cotton represent the great idea of nationality and country. Similarly the shamrock materially is but a small plant, but the waaring of it means to an Irishman contarties of ascred memories, and country, wrongs resisted, hopes maintained. The sanction of the wearing of it by the Irish soldier, then, is a concession—I had almost called it a tremendous concession—to Irish sentiment by the British Throno, which must have vast consequences.

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British Throne, which must have vast consequences.

But speaking assuredly in no spirit of carping objection, but as an illustration and a lesson, may I point out that the conduct of English Munisters towards this small question is a very, remarkable and significant example of the slowness and dilness of wit. — wast of imagination, insight, and sympathy which have chranderized all the relations between England and Ireland. — With the Sockh soldier could wear the lowes send by some stupid officer to the lowes send by some stupid officer to the nationality. And when a first member, session after session, and for the member, session after session, and for the member, session after session, and for the member, session after session, and the member, session and the part of the member, session after all the bifurness of these years, sifer the imprisouments and the member, session and session to the session of the

all crowds, of all clames, of all convict

A san irsh Nationalis, are presched in trumpet tones by those ovents that have brought about the visit of the Queen to treland.

"There are twenty-five thousand irsh soldiers in the great array of the Empire at Seath Africa to day are—but lot me ask. Why there are not 259,000? In Irshand there has always been a martial race—splendid sighting material: the story of every English compaign proves that. Why was not that splendid material utilized? Why did you allow it to be lost to the Empire?

"Why did you allow four or five millions of this sance race to leave your shores and to leave them with curses as well as toars? Why is it that the curse as well as toars? Why is it that the curse as well as toars? Why is it that the curse affect of all her pendid from fall parts of the magnificen and years of the other did not all her pendid from the the did not all her pendid from the the did not all her pendid from the the did not all her pendid from the thing to the did not be the did not all her pendid from the bird did not be did not all her pendid from the did not be did not all her pendid from the did not be did not be did not all her pendid from the did not be did

### United States Correspondence.

(From our own Contributor.) CHICAGO, March 24th, 1900.

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THE SOUTH AFRICAN WAR.

While you are so uprusriously congratulating yourselves on the rolled of Kimberly and Ledysutit you must remember that a mandful of farmers kept your nucers and will equipped armise out of the Transval and Orange Free State or the period of four months and inflicted upon them the severest would be the profession of the Transval and Orange Free State or the period of four months and inflicted upon them the severest would be the think that the point of the severest would be the think that the severest would be the think that he become frantic for fear of its crainable population on a war footing, alo is appealing to her colonies with out-stretched arms for help and is spending money more lavishly than was ever spant before in any war excepting our own civil war. The way in which brag, self-laudation, and self-greatulation are indulged in under the circumstances is very undignified for a great nation and excites a good deal of diggust.

SELF-GOVERNENT.

The demorratio party is in favor of granting self-government to the Cubans, Forte Nicas and Filipinos. The Republicancy who gave self-government to the South, are not in favor of it. They say they are not fit for it. This is at least an inconsistency. The Ghaus and the Filipinos prove is by having fought for that divine right. The refusal only shows how egotistical wo have becomether, we assume things. Would they govern wirely if they had the opportunity. We ought to be satisfied that they would because they have established required the states of the they would because they have established extendibles after our own model. Both countries have displayed extraordinary wonnoisy in the pursuit of independence and have fought for it lunger than the united States did in the pursuit of their own indopondence.

The in what they are nickeaming

indre, poor rat, about "how hie bull runs in Ireland?" The world moves: English prejudices have to move along with it.

A MIGHER PATRIOTISM.

What the world needs today is a higher patriotism—a world-wide patriotism—a strain and the patriotism. The strain and the mations were done with "my country, right or wrong, my country," patriotism. That aposics of patriotism broads nothing but brutality, strife and injustice. To the sollish, narrow men, who has no feeling but bratality, strife and injustice. To the sollish, narrow men, who has no feeling but that of tidumph for his own, no matter at what cost to snother, this sounds its. The robber instinct is not in it; it does not satisfy the pirational thirst that is inbred in his broad-not be does not want road to him to have the control. No matter how most and the satisfy the pirational has been also as the world, and he would not want road in claims may be he will not mitigate them because that heart on the real is brother destroyed and has been also as the world, and he would handled injured than give in. He thinks, no, his own nation is a superior mation at the other one contemptible and has been also be vielded to; and thus we have war and destruction and injury to ymanity. We have too much of the patriotism; too much insulf, too much in the patriotism; between the open or very little nation that she does not make a dark and amenities of peace than one on termine, in the intention and jumps on every little nation that she does not wish to be classed with that family.

The KIND OF MAN COL BLAKE OF THE BOUR HERSE ENGLOSDE.

Kimberly and Ladyamith you must remember that a handful of farmers kept your numerous and well equipped armies out of the Transval and Orange Free State for the period of four months and indicide upon them the severest wunishment. They also have alarent its month farmer from the severest wunishment. They also have alarent its month farmer from the severest windsment. They also have alarent its month farmer from the severest windsment. They also have alarent its month farmer from the severest windsment. England has put her whole scalable population on a war footing, she is appealing to her colonies with out-sirecthed arms for help and is spending money more lavishly than was ever spent before in any war excepting our own civil war. The way in which hear, self-landstion, and self-gratination are indulged in under the circumstances is very undiquified for a diagram.

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was sporting through a tode in bis cost slesses over bus right foresem. A dozon toon were ar und him to a second. They jerked off bis sombore, Lut the only mark on his heal was a big blister which was rising beind the light are and a so all or to the ser itself. Blake was gaing around him with a dazed expression on bis face; then be shudder el again as one of his men poured a put fisch of brandy down his throat. A bindkerchift was being twisted into a tight bandage around his arm, when he blinked consciously, end after locking at his arm and those around him, he smalled a hit grindly as he sald. That one meant business slids hir. "The sholls were still bursting over the Kopie. "They haven't got me yet. I'll be—if I can't shoot as we'll hip. "The sholls were still bursting over the Kopie. "They haven't got me yet. I'll be—if I can't shoot as we'll hip. "The sholls were still bursting over the Kopie. "They haven't got me yet. I'll be—if I can't shoot as we'll hip. "The sholls were still bursting over the kopie. "They haven't got me yet. I'll be—if I can't shoot as we'll he will be will be will be will be and a swith my sight arm. I suppose that slig has finding it. If the whole pack of us are not should be a particle of feeling it this sight him will be battle out of a shell struck in the battle of as he was told, but just them the throat."

"One started the battle was over Major McBrids appreached Blake and sald "Shuce Colone, but wasn't it gelor-ious day for ould Ireland?" and Blake amid a grimly as he looked at his numbright hand, which was alreedy beginning to swell.

### THE CATHOLIC WOMAN.

#### Byron's Appreciation.

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Saint Peter exhorted Christian women, converted to the faith, so to live "that if the husbands of any believe not the word they may be won without was inspired by St. Geolia to her beathen husband and his brother, who could but exclaim: "Christ must be, indeed, the true God, since Ho has those 1 for Humself such a handmaid. St. Monica inspired her husband, St. Patricus, with a similar foar which brought him at last to the faith. There are many anon examples of lives recorded in the lives. Or the words has been written by Lord Bryon. The lines cour in a book so generally shumed by Catholics, that they will be new to most. Moore has described the poem in question as 'the most powerful, and in many resp. ots. painful direly of the versatility of gonius he at hoo will be now more and the stand of bryon's vorestility of the versatility of gonius he at hoo when and the poem in the stand of Bryon's vorestility ours near the end of the poem in the stand of Bryon's vorestility ours near the end of the poem in the stand of Bryon's vorestility ours near the end of the poem in the stand of Bryon's vorestility ours near the end of the poem in the stand of Bryon's vorestility ours near the end of the poem in the stand of Bryon's vorestility on the same of Bryon's vorestility on the same of Bryon's vorestility on the same on the same of the poem in the same of Bryon's vorestility on the same of Br

In figure, the had something of sublime In eyes which gladly shone, as soraphs shine, All youth—but with an aspect beyond

time;
Radiant and grave, as pitying man's
decline;
Mouraful—but mountful of another's
crime.
She looked as if ahe sat by Eden's door,
And grieved for those who could return
no more.

"She was a Catholic, too, sincere,

austere,
As far as her own gentle heart allow'd;
And deem'd that fallen worship far
nove dear
Perhaps because 'twas fallen; her sicce

And deemd that fallen worship far more dear
Perhaps because twas fallen; her sices were proud
Of deeds and days when they had fill'd the ear
Of nations, and had never bent or bow'd
To novel power; and as she was the last.
She held their old faith and old failings fast.

none.

There was awe in the homage which she drew

Her spirit seemed as seated on a throne Apart from the surrounding world, and strong

one so young."

Oan snyone doubt that this beautiful picture was Irawn from life? Byron must have met a young Catholic lady who neither thought it necessary to conceal her religion, nor to apologue for it by fast talk and worldly, manners. She was a contrast to all around her, and the result was, not sneers or contempt, but respectful admiration. "Considering your chaste conversation with feat," said St. Fester. "There was awe in the homage which she drew," says ford Byron.

### Fact or Fancy.

Men and Weeren.

No. 12

Without any claim to a specially deservative or very account postgrach. I would live to place before our gentle readors some few observations that have a largest measure of the fore our gentle readors some few observations that have a largest measure of the fore our gentle readors some few observations that have a largest measure of an convinced that there is a largest readors as general teadency to expand the opposite sex of their own age and social condition with less courtesy and reverence—and why a largest of reverence so rear stable for its abscuce. It do is a double assurance that my condition is correct—than the optical of reverence so rear stable for its abscuce, It do is a double assurance that my condition is correct—than the optical of vivines on and it before its post of the condition of the sex per its form young women and the refining influences of which so much is heard howards would lead one to expect. I have sought for a reason and I believe I have found it to exist in the girls themselves. In brief our young women are killing the spirit of gallantry in our young men by holding themselves too cheap. It has been or dailed by a beneficiar Povidance that she position of the sex is assured in one very important and singular reases, any proposition which is a strate of the proposition which is the correct of a young woman's existence is a gent arried—a proposition which macenthrity is widely treated as a few mandens are adverse to a season that fow maidens are adverse to a season that fow maidens are advanced days of femiliar post of the proposition which is quite safe to essent late fow maidens are advanced to see that the correct of the proposition which is quite safe to essent late fow maidens are advanced to a season that fow maidens are advanced as a foreign that the correct of the proposition which is proposition with the body treated as a few power which, however, she should exected as a few powers which, however, she should exected with gentleuces, we manificate and the proposition which is

The contrasts to be met with in this every day world are so sharply defined and so strongly antagonicitic that one an except plot phinking that one half he world was expresely made for the purpose of pulling against the other half, loved to mediocity. If all humanity were perfect there would be no such thing as wickedness in the world; if all were wicked, seedness would be an unknown quantity, and it is doubtful if in their case the sum of human happiness would be as great as it is under existing conditions. So much depends on contrast and "things are not always what they seem."

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The reply that called attention to the fact that satisfaction, not recompany that all man attaches who are in good 1 that all man attaches who are in good 1 that and have been admired to the children in which of the soul of the Church though in a visibility and the Church though in a visibility and the Church and remain out of the Church though in a visibility and the Church and remain out of the State of the out of the Church and remain out of the Church and the state of the curch and the property of the state of the out of the curch and the property of the curch and the curch and the curch and a worthly one for which to large a Mass said. It is no doubt foods will that the holy state of matrimory should be entered by good moral young men and women who lave no vacation for the religious life.

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(3) "Why are some marriages de-clared null and void by the Church?" Here the writer referred to a marriage between a Catholic and a Jew, which was so declared.

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This marriage was null ab initio, or from the beginning, by the law of the Church, because one of the parties was subspitised, hence could not receive the Sabrament of Matrimony.

J. M. B. asked (1) "1s t necessary to be confirmed to be saved?" (2) "Can a priest administer Confirmation in danger of death?"

Confirmation is not necessary to salvation, but one who has arrived at an age to receive the scarament and wilfully neglects this grace is guilty of mortal sin. Chy under extraordinary clump refress the critical properties of the same and single was a same and wilfully neglects the grace is guilty of mortal sin. Chy under extraordinary circumstance—in missionary countries where there are no bislope—is a priese for granted faculties to confirm.

(3) "How is it that cousine are married before the altar when it is for-adden by the Cathone Church?"

This is a matther of discipline and not of degma, honce there arise cases where it is altinable to relax the rule and grant a dispensation. There are good reasons for the existence of the law of the Church, and she has the power to set it aside, just as she had the right to adopt it. It is never dispensed with except for very good reasons." Yours Respectfully" (unsigned) asked—

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rule has taking effect, because the first its total one in such a come tery previous to the enactment of the decree in this country.

The prayers and services known as The absolution of the body one of feet for the soul of the deceased and not feet to the soul of the deceased and not feet to the soul of the deceased and not feet to body. The economics of spinshing the taket with not water and increasing it are in respect of the tody as the temple of the theory of the test as the temple of the theory of the test as the temple of the theory of the test as the temple of the theory of the test as the temple of the theory of the test as the temple of the test of the deceased, the presence of the tasket bringing more clearly to much the most the most the most to the test of the test of the decade, the presence of the tasket bringing more clearly to much the most ton go to communon without confession? Also, what is confession for? If one is in the stat of grace he in receive Holy Communion without going to the test of the test of

"Curious" inquired if Josus did not give whe and bread to His disciples, and if so, why de Carchelloss not get wine when "eaching floly Communion?"

There are ecveral reasons for this. First, Christ is whole and entire undereach species. The bread after consecutation is the body and blood, could and divinity of our Lord. So is the wine. To receive either is to receive Christ in the Blassed Sacrament." Such being the doctrine, the reception under one or both species is a matter of discipline. The Maulchean heretics considered wine as evil and held that Christ had no real blood. Up to the lifth century the faithful were free to receive flad no real blood. Up to the lifth century the faithful were free to receive under one or both species, Pors Leo I., in 448, and Pops Gelarius, in 449, commanded that both he received, ing the Hol. The had been approached to detar those herebes from approached the discipline was again relaxed, and the custom of taking under one species prevalled, but without positive law, until the Connells of Constance and Trent rebuked the so-called Reformers by making it a law that in the Latin rite the people should receive under the species of bread only. As a matter of discipline this has proved most convenient by rendering the admistration of the sacrament caster and less exposed to profanation. Thus invalids, those in remote and laccossible regions, where wine cannot be procured or preserved, and those in poor localities where it could not be purchased for thousands of community of receiving our Lord frequently and being strengthened by the Bread of Life. In Luke xxiv., 30, we read that Christ made Himself known to the two disciples at Emmans "in the breakling of the break." In Atal II, 42, It is said of the first converts that they "were persevering in the doctrine of the Apostice and in the communication of the week, when we were assembled to break bread. Flad life of the week, when we were assembled to break bread. Flad lideoursed with them."

At the Mass bread and whe are both used to

them. At the Mass bread and wine are both need to indicate the sacrifice of Calvary, when Christ's blood was poured out for us and when His body and soul wers separated by death. At all other times even the priesthood communicates in one species—that of bread.

### CATHOLICS AND THE NAVY.

In the House of Commons, on the 2nd last, when the vote for officers and men of the mary was under consideration. Mr.Wim. Redmond drew attention to the question of Catholo-chapitals with the Navy. A roply to a question of Catholo-chapitals with the Navy. A roply to a question of the word and the continuation of Catholo-chapitals with the Navy. A roply to a question of the vary. A roply to a question of the said the Admiralty had taken steps which had mot with the approval of the Catholic Hierarchy and practically no more was necessary to be done.

Mr. Gordon-13. my they had not with the matter had body sottled in consultation with them.

Mr. Redmond said thus was to some extend a justification of the statement he had made the had understood that he arrangements that had book come to were taken after conveilention with the Catholic Hierarchy, and consequently were exitificatory to that body. Such, undoubtedly, was not the case, because the other day a very surrong statement was made on the question of Chapitals in the Mavy by Cacdinal Logue in Ireland, who pointed out to the persons of Catholic children in Ireland, that it would be dangerous for them, and the religion of their children to join the Navy. When an ecclesiantic of sech high anticority as Cardinal Logue made as testences estimated to discourage Catholice, fairing the Mavy of the ground shap no provides was made for them, and the religion of their children was made for them, and the religion of their children was made for them, and the religion of their children was made for them, and the religion of their children was made for them apprehensing the man and man and the provides was made for them apprehensing them was made for them apprehensing them and a particular them are quite this for

in the bathin revulus from the cent of Freeland, it would be useless to have the training ship there, and we should have to put it at some place where we could got recruits (Conservative obsess).

Mr. W. Redmond—I do not desire to misinterpret the chonorable gentlement, but by the words he has just utcred the seems that unless the claims which the Catholics have made the religion, the training ship will be writhdrawn from guessiown (Irish cheers). Than is what the answer really means (hear, dear). Continuing Mr. Redmond said that the conditions of the part of the fast of the

In Charcus 1-1919 sentents 100 and mescales at this perticular parts. In the state of the consideration in the position of commissioned officers in the navy?

Mr. Wastan Chamberlain—Yes.

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Mr. Wastan Chamb

while with a priest on board every ship (cheere). That we'll never come to be considered to

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ORGANIZATION.

The Company was organized in 1897 and has since carried on the issuiness without interruption. It had then a daily output of litteen one of dry pulp, later on the capacity of the mill was increased to thirty tens of dry pulp, later on the capacity of the mill was increased to thirty tens of dry pulp daily. Last spring, owing to the ready sale of the pulp, the directors deemed it advisable still ruther to increase the production by magnetic mill, with a capacity of local production with the company paid a half-yearly dividend at the rate of six per cent. per can be company paid a half-yearly dividend at the rate of six per cent. per can be company has to complete and cutty another mill of greater capacity than the present one on a site out of six between the company has to complete and cutty another mill of greater capacity than the present one on a site out of six hundred feet distant. The new mill will have a capacity or twenty-sight thousands tons of pulp per annum, making the combined output of the two mills, forty-two thousand tons of pulp per annum, making the combined output of the two mills, forty-two thousand tons of the pulp per annum.

The mill is situated on the Chicoutinal river, near where tit discharges into the Sagueinay, and the head of navigation. The Richelieu and Lake St. John Indiway, and the head of navigation. The Richelieu and MALE FOWER.

The water power developed for present requirements is estimated at eight housand horse power. The head of water passes through the mill by a steel flume, eleven the mill by a steel flume, eleven feet six inches in diameter. In the penseok are five wheels, three of forty inches, one of twenty-five theirs, and one of twenty inches. The Company possesses twenty-five theirs, and one of twenty inches. The Company possesses twenty-five theirs, and one of twenty inches. The Company possesses twenty-f ROBERT'S Counties House Hontreal.

#### SHIPTING FACILITY

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The Quobec and Lake 8t. John Railway ruse slose to the mill site, and from the main line a switch rans to the until itself, in the mil are asso three side tracks, which make shipping of the pulp after it is sanafactured, and the receiving of the wood for manufacturing ery convenient and cheap. An elevated cabe trelley line is the property of the mill of the large of the mill on the Saguenay, at a point where there is a splendid harbor for steamships of any size.

### WOOD.

WOOD.

The Company owns 335,560 acres of timber limits, well covered p incipally with black sprace and some white and grey sprace. The black sprace is especially good for ground wood pulp, and turns out one bundred and fifty pounds more dry pulp per cord than any other sprace. Besides this, a great quantity of wood required for years to come can be had from the farmers in the neighborhood. The Company has at present stored for winter use one hundred and eighty-three thousand logs twelve feet long.

DEFENDAT AGLI.

PRESENT MILL.

The present plant employs one hundred and fifty men, night and day.

The new plant added will employ four hundred and fifty men.

FIRE PHOTECTION.

FIRE PROTEUTION.

In the yard are three large hydrants, giving a constant pressure of forty-live pounds. There are always one thousand feet of hose ready for use in case of necessity.

The inili is lighted throughout by electricity, generated on the premises. Heat for the buildings is also generated from the waste bark of the pulp wood.

PULP TRADE.

wood.

PULP TRADE.

The Company has an assured market in England and France for the whole of its output. The output for this year (1900) is all sold. Offers have already been received from two firms in Eugland for the whole product for 1901.

ESTIMATE OF PRODUCTION AND PROFITS.

2,000 towar year, at \$10.

The "PAPER AND PULP," a paper The "PAPER AND FULL", a paper devoted to these industries, eays,—
The steamer Hainsa, Captain Peters, which salled from Chicoutimi on Friday, May 26th, 1859, had the largest cargo of wood pulp ever shipped in the world, the \$37,72 long twelghed 4,712 long tons. The cargo of wood pulp was valued at \$50,000."
The grincipal office of the Company is at Chicoutimi, with a branch office in Quebce.

BANKERS.
The Bank of Montreal.
TRUSTEES,
The Royal Trust Company.

A deed of trust creating a first mortgage on all the property of the Company will be executed in favor o. the Royal Trust Company in trust for the bondholders. Fire insurance will be effected to the extent of one hundred thousand dollars; this also will be transferred to the Trustees for the benefit of the bondholders. For the benefit of the bondholders. For these bonds will be received by the undersigned up to the ist of Applications not necessarily accepted.

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THE GERMAN EMPEROR AND THE HOLY FATHER.

HOLY FATHER.

Reclin, March, 3.

The German Emperor sent the following telegram in French to the Pope on the occasion of his 90th birthday. I cantestain the mest sincere wishes for your happiness and your health, and pray to God to shower all His blessings upon your Holmess. To this the Poph has replied, also in Fresch.

We recognize with pleasure a fresh proof of your Majesty's friendly sentiments in the congratulations which you have been pleased to send us on the occasion of our 90th birthday. Will your Majesty accept the assurance of cur thanks and of the prayers which we, in tarn, address to the Atmighty for the presperity and happiness of your Majesty and all the Imperial faculty?

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GLNERAL HISTH NEWS

### IRELAND.

IRELAND.

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on Sunday, in St. Sax sour's Church, panton, the fiter. Mistored Brown, S. J., reached the annual report on bright at the Sacrel Heart Home, an institution which is admirable doing breach as the Sacrel Heart Home, an institution which is admirable doing breach as the Sacrel Heart Home, an institution which is admirable doing breach that the necessity of the tourse of all present there. In the present that the necessity of the appeal was that the necessity of the appeal was the delingent of the fact that proceed them on delition to the fact that proceed their on the fact that proceed their on the fact that proceed their on the suffer of the sund that the process of the most time fact that proceed their on the delingent to danger to the fact that proceed their on the delivery of the fact, and from her point of size, the pretty marked that there is no clearly be appeared relines upon them though a survivel but the pretty marked that the fact that the title statement of the fact the war to be provided to the survey of surface and the fact that the f

The street-preachers, it seems, are not inclined to conflue their ministrations to the streets, where they have been unnoticed and unhereled for a considerable time past, but had the audia via birvale a Catholic church and distribute offensive tracts amongst the congregation.

seen unnoticed and unheeded for a consisterable time past, but had the audae ity to invade a Catholic church and distribute offossive tracts amongst the congregation.

At the Holy Trinity Charch, Cork, on Sunday, March ith, Pather Leonard, addressing a large congregation, said,—I regret very much to have to bring under your notice a very painful incident that occurred in this church at the eleven o'elock Mass hat Sunday, when one of the paid arrivings of a fan glocal sect even in this very church headed arround to the congregation some extracts from the Protestant Bible. Such an act not only merits the condemnation of Catholics, but of very intelligent and fair-minded Protestant dities. It was a Catholic priest, with the authority and sanction of my Bibline, and I, as a Catholic priest, with the authority and sanction of my Bibline, and I, as a Catholic priest, with the authority and sanction of my Bibline, and I, as a Catholic priest, with the authority and sanction of my Bibline, and I, as a Catholic priest, while in our own shorth as add state of things, indeed, that there is no law to protect us poor Catholics, while in our own shorth as safe the own of the pasce in even the most Law-abiding community. It is painful, indeed, out the Sanbath Day to see religion degraded in away in the most Law-abiding or most of the pasce in even the most Law-abiding or most of the pasce in even the most Law-abiding community. It is painful, indeed, out the Sanbath Day to see religion degraded in dawy in the transport ships to she distributes. In this, is become and the pasce without being insuited by the even distributes in the transport ships to she distributes in the in the transport and international control of the pasce without being insuited by the even distributed in the transport and international and the pasce without heing insuited by the mean distributed in the transport hein in the form of the pasce without in the mans of Catholic show with one and the strength of the second to the pasce without in the name of Ca air and the climate, she insisted, are unrivalled.

Strong resentment is felt in Ireland at Mr. Austen Chamberlain's threat to withdraw the training ship interioned in Cork Harbor unless his beneficial to with the second to the Lenten Pastoral in which he deals with the second-loop with the Mr. Chamberlain must know little of the history of the Catholie Churci in Ireland if he linegines that any worldly consideration she had all Primate could be induced to withdraw a solemn admonition addressed to his people on a matter when the second he had been preserved in the Island of Salaries. Stilly a quarter of a century ago the late Mr. All Sullivan suited and the consolaries when the the the consolations of religion, when in danger of death, and although promises were aven then made to consider the matter, but lit to has since been done. It is safe to say that until this plarty in justice has been removed the number of Irish Catholies in the Navy will decrease year by year.

The portion of the statistics dealing with the great stanle of the Irish.

The Spring Assires were opened in the Grown Court of the County Courthouse, Trin, on March 1st, by Mr. Justice Gibbon, with the usual formalities. Francis Davey, assistant school-feecher, Trin, a very respectable-looking feloniously and maliciously and advisedly endeavored to seduce one James Hanley, a soldier, from his mid advisedly endeavored to seduce one James Hanley, a soldier, from his mid and advisedly endeavored to seduce one James Hanley, a soldier, from his mid and advisedly endeavored to mother than the second count, he was also charged with having endeavored to incite Hanley to mutiny.

Mr. Chambers (instructed by Mr. R. N. Potterton) appeared for guitry.

The prisoner pleaded "not guitry."

The following gentlement were syven man, Lawrence Delancy, Francis Foley, Councir (Mr. J. Patrick Charles, Richard Hart, Wijfam H. Dovan, Wm. Keilly, John Sinj in Michael Meade, Thomas Healy.

The following were enablenged on behalf of the Grown to stand, John Sinj in Michael Meade, Thomas Healy.

The following were enablenged on behalf of the prisoner,—Franct C. Law, Edward Rowntre, John Son, John B. Tre, John Gore, John Swan, Dan Bonglas, Jam. Clarke.

Mr. Pakenham Law, Q.C., in opening the case for the Grown, and the nrish

dwart Arthur Savage, other Gore, John Swan, Dan Dougus, John Gore, John Swan, Dan Dougus, John Carke, Mr. Pakenham Law, Q.C., in opening the case for the Crown, said the prisoner was indicted under a Statictoner was indicated and a course for the Army to prevent sodilers being drawn away from their allegiance to the Queen, and caused not to serve her Majosty whea enlisted in the Army, the supposed they were all proud of the Supposed they were all proud they were

facts as subsequivity related in ovidence.

James Hanley, 5th Husans, who appeared in uniform, was thet, examined
by Mr. Cummins, and gave ovidence in
support of the charge.
Other witnessee having ten heard,
afr. Justice Gibson charged the jury.
The jury, having delikerated for
about fitteen minutes, found the prisouer "Not guilty," the ann uncement
of the various being receive with applause in court, which was immediately
suppressed.
The accessed was then disturged,

### ENGLAND.

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One of the best known and most charitable hades has just did in the person of Lady Louisa Tighe, at the advanced ago of 97. Lady Tighe was a daughter of the fourth bake of Rich mond in 1823 Lady Louisa married the Right Hon. Whitata Frei Foon ner Tighe, who did in 1878. Lady Tighe, though not irish, lived the greater of the principle of the property of th

It is announced that Lady Catherine Manners, the oldest daughter of the Duke of Rutland, was received into the Catholic Church at the Oratory last wrek.

Catholia Church at the Oratory mey work.

So Protestant a Churchman as Canon M'Coll writes to one of the London don dallies conteading that Prayers for the Dead hate —

(1). Bible authority.

(2). The prescription of post-Reformation used by Granmer,
Ridge, and Latimer.

(3). Legality as racing on decimental courts.

(4). The tacts canceton of Our
Lord, who attended services where such prayers
For most Christians reason (4) would saffled.

suffict.

It is significant that the use of such prayer is syeard widely in Protestantism. But yesterday and Purgatory was a purely, distinctively, and exclusive Catholic doctrine. Now Canon MColl assures us that a doctrine of Purgatory has been pronounced legal by faillight Committee of the Priy Confected by typical Eroal Churchurel is used to the Confected by typical Eroal Churchurel is.

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they."
The Caner concludes,—
"Surely that state of mins is not to
be entid which not satisfied with banbeing its own loved and lost from the
area of its cond whise," would impose
"Yet this is just what Protestantism
is—one set of people imposing their
riew on another st, Is the Canon untousclous of the fact that he himself is
antagonists?— Manchester Catholic
thereid.

Col. McCariny-O'Lears, commandant of the 1st fiattailon South Lancashie Regiment, who was killed at Pieter's Hill, war a native of Milstreet, Co. Cork. In Lancashire he was most popular. The Previou Guardian" says, "Col. McCarth, O'Leary was a men of taly commanding stature, and was posisyfenous con in a regiment while boosted of many physical glants. It was of resolute and nerolo parts, though, which of a calin, carnest network, An deal officer, he was also perfect gontleman in social life. In religion he was a Roman Cathle, and stended the retreat which the Ray, Faller Be, nard Vaughan, cather Ray, Faller Be, nard Vaughan, cather Cathollo soldler's of the regiment in the Church of the English Markyrs on the Church of the English Markyrs on the cut of the trepresent on the war."

there is less tandencery, and Tyrone, ich there is less tandency to rely on "Champions" than in the other counties of Ireland.

The agricultury statistics dealing with the extent in statute acres and the produce of the crops in Ireland during 1890 have just been issued from the Registra-tueneral's office. Comparing the extents under the chief cereal crops in 1890 with those for 1898 wo find an increase of 11.477 statutations of 1890 with those for 1898 wo find an increase of 11.477 statutations. The statutation of 1890 with those for 1898 wo find an increase of 2.822 acret, or 2.6 per cent, it of cross of 1832 acres, or 1.8 per cent; turnips decreased by 5.480 acres, or 1.8 or rest; turnips decreased by 5.480 acres, or 1.8 or rest; turnips decreased by 5.480 acres, or 1.5 per cent; turnips decreased by 5.480 acres, or 1.5 per cent; turnips decreased by 5.480 acres, or 1.5 per cent; turnips decreased by 5.480 acres, or 1.5 per cent; turnips decreased by 5.480 acres, or 1.5 per cent; turnips decreased by 5.480 acres, or 1.5 per cent; turnips decreased by 5.480 acres, or 1.8 or or time the second of the cross of the contract of the from permanent pasture of the formal cross of the contract of the contract of the contract of the cross of the contract of the cont eve of their departure to the war."

Mr. Patrick O'Brien asked the Under Secretary of State for War, whisther it was usual to sord a Catholic chaplain with Irish Milltin Regiments mostly composed of Catholics, golig to South Africa; whether the North publin Milltin, when volunteering for service at the front asked that they should be provided with a Catholic chaplein, and were promised that they would have ona; whether ther they would have ona; whether the that they are atholic chaplain on the 85 Servia, on which the North Dublin Milltin sailed from Queenston for South Africa if not, would he explain why one was not provided; were neglected that they one was not provided well of the provided were that in future irront. The provided were that they will be suffered to the country protestant chaplains on the same stip, and how meny; and, whether how would see that in future irront. The provided were the provided within a chaplain of their own religion.

Mr. Powell Williams—The answer to

would see that in nuture irran scales of Millia going to the front are provided with a chaplain of their own religion.

Mr. Powell Williams—The answer to the first part of the hon member's question is in the negatic Chaplains are not appointed regimentally but are attached to displain the seed and provided the seed and the seed

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### SCOTLAND.

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BRILLIANT PANEGARIC ON ST.
PHOMAS OF AQUINAS BY VERY
REV. J. MURPHY, C.S.S.P.,
OF DUBLIN.

OF DUBLIN.

The Very Ros. Father Murphy, after cloquently reviewing the life and works of the Angelle Doctor, proceeded — Now that is the chief thought that pleases the mind after studying that pleases the mind after studying the life and work of St. Thomas? White life and the control of the thought is considered and strength and and leart, of will awn increase and leart to the greatest possible extent. Our intellect is of modeline extent. Our intellect is the sent recognized by the Charlend ways been recognized by the Charlend ways been recognized by the Charlend extent of the contrary. Most of the great and internet large internet and internet large internet and internet. Her whole history is the to move the contrary. Most of the great and substitute of the contrary in the contrary. Her with the contrary in the extended of the contrary in the process of the contrary in the contrary. The history is the contrary in the contrar

not continue. The days I put when the property was been at the constant to be heavest of weed both diameters of active for others. In the word kinds of the days of the content of the former year, and continuating of the former year, and the property of the former year, and they continued more than load a mile on, some forty year ago, to found a fathelia University in the other year, and for year, and the former year, and they continued more generally the sound for great in a Cultersity the power of conferring leger as Toolay it, they would not great in a Cultersity the power of conferring leger as Toolay it, they would not great in a Cultersity the power of conferring leger as Toolay it, they would not great in a Cultersity the power of conferring leger as Toolay it, they would not great in a Cultersity the power of conferring leger as Toolay it is a continuation of the power of conferring leger as Toolay it is a continuation of the power of conferring leger as Toolay it is a continuation of the power of conferring leger as Toolay it is well to make it leavely and exclude that we, who was all called a continuation of the leger and the leger and the leger and the continuation of the leger and the lege

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#### DISHONESTY RECOMPENSED.

The late Duke of Buccleuch, in one of his walks, purchased a cow in the nelgiblorhood of Dalketti, which was to be sent to his palace on the following morning. The Duke, in his morning dress, espica a boy ineffectually attempting to drive the arm forward to its destination. The boy, not knowing the Duke, bawled out to him.

maily attempting to drive the animal forward to its destination. The boy, not knowing the Duke, havied out to him, "Hile, mun, come here an' gle's a han' wi' this beast."

The Duke walked on slowly, the boy still craving, assistance, at last in a tone of distress, exclaimed,—"o'Crae here, mun, an' help us, an' I'll gle you half I get."

The Duke went and lent a helping hank!

And now," said the Duke as they tradged along, "how much do you they would get for this job?"

"Oh! I dinna ken," said the boy, "but I'm sure o' something, for the lok up at a the big house are gude to ke they approached the noise the

look up at the big house a sact A they approached the Bouse the Duke disappeared from the boy and entered by a different way. Calling a servant be put a sovereign in his hand, saying.
"Give that to the boy who brought

the cow."
The Duke, having returned to the avenue, was soon reloined by the boy. "Well, how much did you get" sald the Duke.
"A shilling," said the boy, "an there's

"Well, how much did you get?"
said the Duke.
"A shilling," said the boy, "an there's
half o' It 'yo."
"But you much did buke.
"But you much the Duke.
"No d'ye no think it's plenty?"
I do not," said the Duke, 'there
must be some mistake, and, as I am
acquisinted with the Duke, if you return I think I'll get you more."
They went beck, the Duke rang the
bell and ordered all the sorvants to
be assembled.
"Now," said the Duke to the boy,
"point me out the person that gave
you the shilling.
"It was that chap there," point
ing to the butler. This butler confessed, and attempted an apology, but the
Duke infliguantly ordered him to give
the boy the sovereign "You have
lost," said the Duke, "your money,
your situation, and your character,
by your covetousness; learn hence,
forth, that 'homesty is the best poi
logy." The boy by this time recognized his assistant in bine person delighted with the sterling worth delighted with the sterling worth delim to be sent to school at his experse.—Telegraph.

### ALCOHOLISM.

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#### CALENDAR FOR NEXT WEEK.

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Confessor, Double.

MTUESDAY, 3rd, Viol.t. Of the Feria,
WEDENSDAY, 4th, White, St. Issdere, Bishop
Confessor, Doctor Double. Confessor, Dooble Double.
THURSDAY, 5th, White. St, Vincent Perrer,
Confessor, Double.
FRIDAY, 5th, White. Seven Dolours B, M, V.
Double. SATURDAY, 7th, St. Coelesine Pope, Confess Barting

#### Christian Unity.

Ohristian Unity promises to be the digious fad at the commencement of the twentieth century. The object seems to be the unification of Prowhich so far has been costantism, which so that has been coharacterized by a fatal tendency to split up into different sects or branches of the same church. There is no lack of desire for Christian Unity on the of desire for Christian Unity on the part of those who see the danger of the present condition of things, but at the same time no plan has been mapped out that is likely to meet the views and approbation of any two prominent churches. Nor can we wonder at this. Here is the latest very clear and definite profession of faith formulated by the Rev. Algemen B. Crapsey, Rector of St. Andrew's Septement Episcopal church in Market St. Andrew's Robinster, N. Y., and who in Revenber last last last section Unity.

Ris plan is "the unification of men in God and in one another," what ones. The Rev. centl men argues that "our present evils arise from the prevalence of two other plans,—the unification of men in the official organization of the church, Actions of the Christian Church, both of which, historically considered, are failures." There is one thin. ever, about which the Rev. gentleman is quite succinci and specific, which is, that the Catholic Church, by holding fixedy to its dogman has been the eases of the prevailing disinteg asion of the churches, just as it is the chief bause of Pro Christian Unity.

### The Observance of Lent.

It has become quite tashionable amongst our separated brothren to talk seriously of Lent and its obser-vance. In imitation of the Catholic Chysick during the Church during the past few years, it has become more distinctly recognized by the leading Protestant Churches as period sepe ally set spart for ligious thought and sudeaver. It is remarkable, however, how persis ently denominational and un al journals in speaking of this Season refuse to see or wiedge its secred sharacter. They miss the true religious intent of and seem only able to recognize Leat and seem only hase to recognise its benefits from a corporal and material standpoint. The body might be the only part of man to be resulted by its observance; the soul is possesty ever mentioned. The true idea of fasting and mortification as a means of subduing the flesh and slevaling the iritaal side of man krem things unders to things heavenly is com-

irmally, however, one comes an approach to the true view of Lanton Senson. Thus Christian Work, an Evengelical journal, says

geth, an Eventgement of the company very he

a on in opinit and life, and this, we are glad to know, not a few do. Certem by one thoughts and nadacues, our distinct and sepirations, go on so uncoasingly to things of this world that would be made better and happier by about be made better and happier by discetting for a precible period on sepirations heavenward in limitation of the Massier, notil we cane to a fuller appreciation at Easter of His resurrection."

The Outlook, an undenominational The Outrook, an understands journal, says that although the spiritual is independent of time and seasons as it is of places, yet the spirit is t association of spiritual ideas experiences with definite periods of time and sums up as follows

of time and sums up as follows:

Society needs to cherish the Lenten acason, because that season brings it face to face each year with the fundamental facts of human experience, which can be found to be a sum of the fundamental facts of human experience, which come to men seem and use as masters of industry, those and the season of the fundamental facts of the fundamental forms of the fundamental forms and the season with the season with the season with the season with the fundamental fundamental forms of the fundamental fundame of possession are to be mex- in spiritual and not by a materia

God. On her churches she has ever loved to lavish the treasures of nature, art and intellect. She has appealed art and int to the soul through the senses, thus to the soul through the sense, saus-having excreised from remote ages the recognized rule of education, namely objective teaching. Her architects and her ritnal have struck the eye with wonder, her musicians have ravished the ear with the sweetest melodies and harmonies, her preachers by their Divine magic have reached the heart. But from the Reformation down to our own day non-Catholics as a rule have affected to see in the splendor of her ritual the soreery of the devil. Orosees were ruthlessly and with false religious phrensy pulled down, seored images broken, the Crusifix prophened, vestments, as done away with, pious as and religious practices ridicular of existence. There was to be emonies ed out of existen nothing but a bare commu

nothing but a bare sommunion asset, a stiffly-starched person and a Bible or a Book of Comuson Prayer.

How time change things! It is refreshing to read in the Literary Digest one of whose duties is to keep track of such things and chronicle the trace of room similes and thought and practice, the following passage in a cursory review of Prof. E. Slosson's article in the Independent:—

article in the Independent:

"After a long reign of barren and
unaethede ideals of worship, "says Professor Siosson." the pendulum is swinging in the other direction, and there
ing in the other direction, and there
is made tendency in all the churches
toward rifeallem, or, as it is termed
in its mild segos. "sanishing the servies." Incense is used, net boomes, as
is sometimes raid, the early Christians
employed it to fundants the Catacounts;
but boomes, as real place in worship."

employed it to funsigate the Jease of most because it has a read place in worship."

"It has formed a part of aimost all elaborate religious escenaries from the time when the Babylonian Noah offered a sweet sever on the mountain-top and the god's gathased like flies to small it. It appeals, to a seasonseglected by Westmannian and decaying in this colar-rhal olimate, but still powerful in les influence on our feeling. If we drop intense because of its vague seasons minutes we must also abolish musel, a least instrumental, for the summer of the mountain pipe, many a man has missaken the shaking of his displaying and the tradition of the soul; but that a not a beat of the soul; but the summer of the readily. If a but the sum of the readily is a population of the soul; but the sum of the readily is a population of the soul; but the summer of the readon, it is permissible to approve him through his senses. The merves a fill "reading on its most better than the senses of the senses if "reading on its most of the senses. The merves a fill "reading on its meality touched by motion," we have a right to use the most officient means of getting this magic touch that beings the dead to like."

And yet it would hardly be eafe to And yet it would hardly be said to remind the learned professor that the Catholic Church has clung to this and other beautiful practices of worship, not because they merely appeal to the senses, but because God of old—the rance unchangeable God to day—delighted in this sweet, outward expension of his weeds, over and wor delighted in this sweet, outward expression of his people's love and wor ship.

### Entrance Examination Hotes.

In our last issue, at the request of Mr.
White, Insuester of Separate Schools,
yet segan the publication of the
stock.
Discreters notes to the new Catholis
series of readous. These notes are
designed to assist both teachers and

pupils and afford advantages equal at

pupits and success of seasons and pupits in the Public Schools.

In addition to the assistance chey saford to those pupits who are studying for the Entrance Examinations in Jure, these noises may be made as fraitful source of profit in she home circle, as they map out the method of reading a selection so as to derive from it accurate and therough know ledge. Bome of the lessons are also common to the Catuclic Beries of Readers and the Ontario Readers, the latter of which are used in the Public Schools, and will continue to be used, probably, in many Separate schools for some little while.

We perceive that the Literatare

Notes are published in the Catholic Record and the Canadian Freeman. as well as in the Catholic Register, so that they should reach without much difficulty those for whose special

much difficulty thoselor wance special
assistance they are designed.
We have much pleasure in helping
laspector White to circulate these
notes, and parents and pupils thoughout one Province we feel sure, will
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#### trahou and the Navy.

to matter a pag of this issue of Tendencies Towards Retuintson.

The worst enemy of the Cato lie the sette to entered sted map of the Church will not deny that she had clung to the beautiful in her outward to general to the sette in entered sted map of the clung to the beautiful in her outward to general to the setter of the contraction. This clung to the beautiful in her outward to general to the contraction of the contra compact the even which Catholio, and more accorded to the total parties. I consider the construction of th faith to allow a child at the Navy, seek that the care. Catholic Chaplan in Errand a Oatholic Chaplan in Errana a ships. Mr. Wm. Redroomd's sea. investigation elicited the farther on that although there Catholic chaplains in pay of the at certain naval stations these chaplains do not rank these chaplains of the Est.

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sould be put upon Mr. A.

Chamberlain's utterance with re.

ence to Cardinal Logue's statement
was, that unless the claims which the
Catolias he relinquished, the training
this would be withdrawn from Queensship would be wit drawn from Quee ship would be withdrawn from Queens-town. But, as Mr. Redmond very properly pointed out, Cardinal Logue was not to blame but the unequal conditions that maintained in regard to Oatholies in the Navy. He claimed that Oatholies in the Navy and Catholie chaplains in the Navy should have exactly the same rights and privileges as those belonging to the

privileges as Church of En The firm, u ileger as those trok of England. Unuren of kingland.

The firm, uncompromising attitude assumed by Mr. Badmond excited the ire of Admirable Field, who proceeded to make of himself an example of intellegence and blackers. tre of Aumirants plant, was present to make of himself an example of intolerance and bigotry more in keeping with penal statute days than with the close of the 19th. eentury. His tiral practically amounted to bits, that the souls of the men helenging to the Augliean Church were the only ones worth saving—at me; that Ostholies must be content when at see to be washed over and spiritually administered to by their pricets on land.

"We know," vocilerated this old "see-dog," "that nothing will satisfy you till you get possession of our ships with a pricet on board every ship. That will never some to peace so long.

That will never some to pass so loss as the Church of England is establish

ed."
This old "Sea-dog" might call to mind the fact that not a great many years ago a state of things maintained in the Army similar to that which to day preveils in the Navy.

The least that her Majesty's govern ment can do is to provide the comforts and supports of religion for the sailors who risk their lives on Britain's warwho risk their five on boped that Mr. Redmond will keep "pegging away" till Catholics get what is their right in

We have no need to direct the tention of our readers to the excellent series of American Correspondence published on the first page of the Reg-leter, for many readers have been kind enough to sell our own attention to the merits. Also many inquiries have been made successing the indentity of our Chicago Contributor, while some of

the Old-timera have been able to locate

it for themselves.

In natroducing himself to the readers of the Register in his mittal paper, Feb. 22, our contributor says that he has lived long enough to have almost witnessed the beginning of the Catholic Press in America and ends by stating that he leavned the initiatory radiments of the 'art preservative on the 'Ostholic' in Hamilton, Ont. For the futher information of ourread ors we may state that "our contri butor" is Mr. Wm. Halley, an old Car ada West'man, who, like many anothe offiles countrymen, emigrated to the United States to seek there—we trust successfully—that larger sphere of active usefulness which the American Eagle offers to those who seek shelter

ander its wings.

Mr. Halley, in his interesting com ments on the past and the present, touches upon many things ments invests everything and invests everything ho touches with a tinge of his own indivinsity. He shows a close acquaintance with Oanadian and American life and in the free manner of his adoptnie and inkine rece manner of his adopt-ed country speaks out with the honesty of conviction based upon ripe know-ledge and schularship.

We are glad to be in a position to state that the "United States Corres-

pondence," will continue to be an interesting feature of our first page.

#### EDITORIAL NOTES.

According to the Paris Correspond-nt of the London Catholic Times, M. Fedinand Brunstiere, one of foremost representatives of advanced intellect of the day, th made a public avowal that he is s Catholic and ascribes his conversion the study of the great Bossues.

Tue Pone has telegraphed congratu Strong to the Queen on her decision  $E_{-p} = 60$  discord may be forever  $= \infty$  70. It is also stated that Archive with the state of Dublin is going to wrote a sult with His Holliness to the act to of the Irish clergy with reformance to the proposed Royal vi815.

35. Zariek's Day, 1900, was St. Astrick's Day, 1900, was crarkable in may respect, grobably to not ree thable in history. To the strength of the second only universal for as the Iriah only universal for as the Iris' race is overcomed, on it was my ke by a universalit of attention and active part departion on the pert of the whole British Empire.

In his reply of the societies of the Secred College, on the coordinate of the appropriate of his coronication, Fig. 1. Leo XIII made the following fourthes

anniversary of his sortice.

All made the suboverior questions allusion to the Bouth African War—

"For the rest, it will not topour foreign to the nature of lays estebation to invite you, pa we're, in the discharge of the swangelic love with his discharge of the swangelic love with his discharge of rese. Lot as all united the discrete of rese. Lot as all united supplicate the Lord that He deign took with play on the bloody duel while his best fought for months on the continue further. They are all His some and one beothers who are suffering it the difficult trial of the anxiety are suggested their with a fathering ye, extinguish their wath and lead their hearts to sentiments of reciprocal moderation and concord, so that they may come as soon as possible to a loyal and solid friendship consorted by the number of peace of the control of the sanguinary work and very It is sanguinary work and very

It is sanguinary work and very doubtful if its moral effect will tend to civilize in the paths of peace and righteoneness. The total British losses, up-to-date, exclusive of the inmees. The total British p-to-date, exclusive of the in-out home, are 16418 in killed valida wounded and missing. The Boer losses must also be correspondingly heavy. In all of which there is much

heavy. In all of which there is much room for thought and a vast amount of suffering, sorrow and missey. Winston Churchill, who is one of the longest-headed men watching the course of the South African struggle,

asys:—
"It is imperative to continue shipping troops to South Africa. The stream should never cease until the Boers untroder unconditionally. At the end of the war Great Britain will poscoss the finest army in her history. This, however must not lure the nation from the fertile fields of trade and commerce into the story wastes of militarias."

ording to John A. Ewan's inter-Assording to John A. Ewan's intertion and the Globe from Cape
Town dated, Reb. 25, the Canadians
have been making themselves as favorably somplemus in the field of sport
as they have become on the field of
battle. One of the Capadians named
Williams won the first-place in a half-

mie race, and in a tug of war austag her Mejeety's Man of War's mon, who see looked upon as redoubtable at the see looked upon as redoubtable at the game, a Usnadian town got second place.

It is the opinional Mr. Issue N. ford, London correspondent of the New York Tribune, that the question of Irish higher education and the pro-posed Catholic University will not be posed Carnolic Durversent Parliament, Mr. Balfour has not succeeded in converting either his colleagues or the Unionists to his schame, which again does not, it is said, sateily the again does not, it is said, sately the Catholic Hierarchy. Mr. Lecky also has discented from Mr. Baltour's scheme and favore the liberal endowment of the existing Catholic University in Dublin. "Procrastination" it has been said, "is the thiof of time." The kind of procrastination that prevails in the Imperial Parliamont, when it understage to deal with Irish when it undertakes to deal with Irisl questions, is enough to break the heart of any nation less enduring than the of any nation less enduring than the Irish. The situation may be used a another argument for Home The cares of the Imperial Parlis are too numerous and weighty to permit of the considerations of purely Home measures, at least for Ireland.

The Bible is the foundation of non Catholic faith. But the Bible is at the the mercy of the "Higher Criticism" and in the eyes of those who look upon it as the one great and sole authority, is being criticised out of authoritative existence. What then? When the Bible has yielded to science. ness and notes has present a second, as a scientific religion may be looked for, capable of satisfying the yearnings of the weaklings who are cahamed to acknowledge that God has revealed as truth what the human intellect canno grasp in the same way as it compre-hends a proposition in Euclid. The non-Catholic view is "the Bible or non-Datholic yew is "the Blots or nothing;" the Catholic view is that of St Augustine, "I would not believe the Bible if I did not believe in the authority of the Church," which was before the Bible. On the other hand the Catholic Church which has ever the Catholic Church which has ever been the true guardian and interpreter of the Sacred Scriptures is ready to defend it against the destructive criticism of modern science and advanced scholarship, which of recent years have made themselves so aggres-sive as to alarm Protestant Churches.

#### Pass on Tide

Sunday, the first of April, is the fifth Sunday of Lent, otherwise called Passion Sunday. In some countries, as, for instance, in England, Passion-Week in to name commonly given to the week invadiately preceding Easter and the wise called Holy Week. But by the length of the length

'oman Calendar, the whole ortuight of Lent le known the name of Passion-tide. Comm 18 anti Fessa Sunday, the services to sime a more position to sime a more position to the service during which the resource of the viola and death are the service at Fest under crucial and the service at Fest under crucial and the service at Fest under th ation .

### JUL S JAMES & GLEBLIS.

JUL SAMPS & GLELIY.

It is a activate the coming import not one, to so watteens but to the Catho at Province that one of their as a copreted brothren his been clevated to the position of Shitos Judge of the United Counties of Stormont, Dundsa, and Glengarry, if the place of Judge Pringle, I had. We refer to Mr. James R Hilly, of Prescott, now Judge O'P. Ye may be permitted to edd our gratulations to the many which been offered to Judge O'Relly of Judge O'Relly titute. He also took a course at Quebec Sominary and at St. M. 1990. Montreal. He graduated Queen's University, in 1892 as a needlist, after which he studied with Britton and Whiting and the D. A. O'Sullivau. of Toronto: He called to the Bar and admitted solicitor in the Easter term of called to the Bur and admitted solicitor in the Easter them of He lices went into partnership to the County of the Head of the Head Hivan & O'Reilly, which was control time in Amberstburg and too, and in May 1887, which is cott, where he has praying since, building up a large and

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and they have a family of two With reference to Judge O'Be appointment the Canadian Fre-mage.— "It is not often that Freemagon point to so well down says.—"It la not often that Promana composite to see seel does an insure or that of the gentleman whom the c affidence of t. Land towermaged has been bestowed the Offently will adone the Rock as loss dorned the logal profession by learning and digaffied bearing we brantising at the liar, and we a equally confident that he will brin additional strength to the Fench as notificial strength to the Fench as for the daw by cruin, as a dust ledge it c must be tratifully said the line of the daw by cruin, as a dust ledge it c must be tratifully said the the abbrail documents of the lem into have been too lavish with the relations of their confidence in thirties and ability of Catholic lawyers for the Bench, but if this appointment is to be the beginning of the breakin above, to be a polymerage of their land interest obselined against non of our race and creed in their just as prations to sit as 'judges in the land,' at will be a cause for auch statisfaction. The present Minister of Judge O'Rolly has added to the admiration while Catholics have always had for him as a man free from projudice and him as a man free from projudice and who knows only to be just, whi the same time it must not be forgotten that Hon Charles Fitzpatrick, the Solicitor-General in the present Government, lent his valuable aid in bringing the matter to an issue."

# AN ADDRESS OF APPRECIATION TO BISHOP O'CONNOR OF PET-ERBOROUGH.

BISHOP OUCNNOR OF PETERBOROUGH.

A few evenings ago the memoers of the Separate School Board in a hody waited upon His Lordeling Bishop O'Connor at the Bishop's Palace and presented him with a very handsome engreesed copy of the resolution printed below, a tistedaily framed and mounted. As implied in the address the event was in recognition of the complete wiping out of the debt on the Separate relicois of the town. Bishop O'Connor has always taken a deep interest and active part in the pronotion and advancement of Catholic education and since his elevation to be Bishop of the Diocese of Peterborough has contributed greatly to the successful operation of the schools of the two and the promotion and since his elevation to be Bishop of the Diocese of Peterborough has contributed greatly to the successful operation of the schools of the above, and thus present ficuntaining condition is in no small measure due to his wise oversight and fostering care. By means of special provision made by him the hadebtedness that existed on the schools has been entirely elected off and the Board is now at liberty to devote the whole revenue to their general and to the Board that the general and to the Board that the general and to the Posertial the general indicated their appreciation of His Lordeling's action in the matters.

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tion of the matter,
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Waiting upon the Bishop as a deputation the members of the Board were ent, Yenk Archdoncon Cassy. The chairman, Mr. Quinlan, made a few remarks suitable to the occasion and the secretary, Mr. Corkery, read the resolution which was being presented. His Lordship in accepting thanked the members for their kindness, expressed members for their kindness, expressed his pleasure at the astislatory basis on which the chools are now placed and at having been able to contribute as he had towards the desirable condition. He felt sincers appearable to the good work that was being loss in the schools and hoped and My confident that their prosperity, would continue.

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The adkress read as lollows.—
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2 & 3. The opening of the stanzatransity gives the five text to its thought;
those some strinking examples.

PRELIMINARY STUDY.— What was
the time of year, of the day?

Why has the poet officers in witerowl instead of other migrators birdwhat were the hardships of its

tight? What the expected rewards

of its toil?

Hight What the expected rewards of its toll?

Trace the points of resemblance between the birds flight and "the long way which I must tread alone."

Get the exact meaning and pronucuation of "pursue, lowler, illimitable, abyses."

CLASS STIDY. "Midst falling dew."

Not that the bird is amid the dew but only to mark the time.

"To do thee wrong." Specify the

To do thee wrong." Specify the rong parking painted." The bird's body darker than the sky and so to is stinded or painted darkly. "The Crimson Sky." Where has this iready been said? Note the change color as orening advances. "Thy figure floots! At that far eight no motion of the wings would endered by so this term is very propriate. What office words in stanza. III sean about the same as "brink?" In "plashy" there is a good example of the correspondence as between ound and sense. "Fiver wide." The state-foot lime is tood in such places and not where there is a strong our water-foot lime is tood in such places and not where there is a strong our strong

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The rocking billows rise and sink."
press in your own words.
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of 'chafed' and state what it medi-

Charled occan side. Justify the second color and state wintt modification of the color of the co

expressions in the poem to the form." No-lice how forcible is this expression. What other term had been used for

part?"
"Thy certain flight." Explain why "cortain is so important here.
"I must tread alone." This lays stress on our individual responsibility?
"Will lead my steps aright." State clearly the poots reason for thinking so. Dompare the central thought in this peem with that in "Lend, Kindly Light."
Choose some of the most beauty.

pressions. Read some articles on the migrations of birds.

THE QUEEN'S VISIT TO INCLAND.

After an interval of mearly forty rears, it is announced that Her Mazyr and the queen will arrive at the close of this month or the beginning of next at he most neglected corner of her deministration. Derivative stay of a fortight or meaning her stay of a fortight or meaning her will reside at the incorgal coder. Three times during the longest roign in English history. 1819185, and 18141, has Her Gracous Majedy condescended to pay a led soil to Iraland, for twelve days all. England and Sootland during a long reign have enloyed constitutions of the soil of the soil

of her May average the entire hear is to do fine entitle and to the extraction of th

EARLY AMERICAN COLONIAZTION.

To the Editor Cataolia Register.
Your Chicago correspondent in ercont number of the Cataolia Register makes some kindly and flattering references to the writer, for which I beg to theak hill and flattering references to the writer, for which I beg to theak hill and the property of the control of the control of the colonization to the part of the leause of I was early into sted in the cause of I was early into sted in the cause of I was early into sted in the cause of I was early into a colonization convention of 1855, organized by the lamented Thomas D'arcy MicCes, not had I any hand or part is it.

I was quite for young at the time. It was quite for slong in the stime. It was quite for slong in the stime. It was quite for slong in the stime. It was quite for slong in the interested, and perhaps I may say, somewhat active in 1860, which was called at the instance of the St. Patrick's Society of this city. The Convention Included delegates from most of the Westorn States and torritories of the Duited States, and world a fillwankse was olicent President of Hist of Viewschen. It was appointed Scarestery.

Of course there were specches and Resolutions"—banquets and exam-

quite a list of vice-presidents. I I was appointed Secretary. Of course there were specches and "Resolutions"—banquets and exouring the second of the second

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prevalence on stops support a "Cot" in actioned a high degree of prosperity. This was formed in the year 1837 and 1858.

For the movement or undertaking of 1879, to which I nave referred, Blattop Irelant was a leading factor, as were also Bishops O'Comor of Omain and Spalding in Poria. The Association was would up several years not be subscribers to the capital stock were fully reimbursed, the shares being redeemed in full with six precent, annual interest. The pity of the that this work of colonization was not begun sconer. Certainly was offerts been encouraged in 1835. The week was then open original settlers Every State and Territory west of the Mississipp and several States east of the Fabboard Waters, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconer.

All it was well and several States and Interest abounds. And again. Wisconer in 1850, the was well algh to late, but here are prevent and the was contained to the effort. There's I did not set out to write the late history or random sketch of Coloniar vion. I the early Buffalo Coloniar or recting the early Buffalo Coloniar or recting the early Buffalo Coloniar was admiration for Mr. McGee's far-

Convention in which I can as provided as a convention of the conve

A CORK BLACK PRIEST AND A REVEREND DOCTOR.

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While Dr. England, Bishop of Charleston, was on a visit to his native city. Cork, he became acquainted with an exceedingly intelligent negro, an Irishman by birth. After a few interviews with the young man, he conceived the idea of educating him for the priestingod, believing that he would be serviceable in that capacity among the negroes in South Carolina, many of whom were Catholics. Consequently he sent him to France to prepare for holy orders. After spending several years in the seminaries, having completed his studies the young man came to Charleston, and the Bishop ordained him, gave him faculties, and sent him on the mission amoug his brethen, for when he labored carnestly for a time. Ill he resolved to go to Europa. Accordingly he started to New York. To take prasage to France. Arriving early on a Sunday morning, he concluded to a year of the part of the passage of France. Arriving early on a Sunday morning, he concluded to the passage of France. Arriving confine to the pastoral residence, our friend accorded the steps, rang the boll of the pastoral residence, our friend accorded the steps, rang the Dottor was at breakfast, and pointing to the basenient, said,—
"It you wish to see the Doctor, go Having closed the hall door, the signal to the pastor of the pastor."

Environment of the pastor of the pastor of the pointing to the basenient, said,—
"It you wish to see the Doctor, and told

"If you wish to see the down there."

Having closed the hall door, the swant ran down to the Doctor, and told him that a very concelted looking black "man" was coming down to see him on important business.

"Tell him to come in here," said the

him of important same," said the Doctor.

"Teil him to come in here," said the Doctor.

When our friend cutered the room, the Doctor, without rising from the table, bowed politoly to the man and said with a rich Ook account,—
"Good morning, kindly replied our friend with nat as rich a begue.

The Doctor, surprised at the accent, locked carefully at the man, and said to him very impulsingly—
"That countryment are you, sir?"
"An Irishman," said the Doctor, still more surprised.
"Yes, sir, an Irishman."
"Then what part of Ireland are you from?"

"Then whose ""

"I'm from Cork, shr."

"Ym from Cork, shr."

"Were you born there?" said the Doctor, perfectly astonished.

"I wax, sir," replied per friend.

"What is your occupation?" said the

"What is your coordinate to Doctor.
"I have the honor of being a clergy-man-a pricet."
"A pricet!" exclaimed the Doctor.
"You, sir." was the answer.

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When our Trees had not her to send for boys to serve that man's fass.

"What I' occlaimed the girl, "is that colored man a priest?"

"Yes, indeed no lie," said the Doctor; "he showed me his papers, and I questioned him. Her all right."

"Oh, glory be to Go-I wonders will nove seen well, well, what is it you wonder Laid to him. Doctor?"

"Yes, I did, and he speaks Latin very offeredly."
So off she went on her message to the altar boys. After allowing the man wiffulcat time to vest and get on the resolved to hear Mass. She heard the poor man saying Mass are devoutly, and in tone as sweet and correct as any plest she heard in the "ould dart." She did not pray much, however, for the kept mouth, eyes and ears open till the very end of Mass, and then has been thack to the house to brepare breakingt for lim, and she did it willingly, after hearing lim say Mass.

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Of the song of green Erin assembled-together
In their own native Isle, or exiled far away.

For with fond remembrance and soul-fest devotion.

The thoughts of each exile, whatever

be his lot.

Will for thee wanter beak "brightest gem of the occan."

"Wherever he may be—and oh, where

the most.

Sadly, too, shall be pender on what ! hath bereft thee ! hath bereft thee .Of thy fonders cons, who are thus forced to roam: had but one much hear, telling why ! they have been thee, They merchess laws drove them lor, fart from home.

in far from home.

Then buoyantly turning from sad contemplation.

That beers his wing'd thoughts thus to seems far winy,
been that "bright land" of promise,"

with Faith's inspiration.

Treland free and contented" era

next Patrick's Day.

With her own chosen rulers such when laws commanding. As mere for some centuries there had been seven the all classes and creeds in sweet harmony blending. Their voices in praise of their own "College Green."

And as E-hir's green flag he so proudly uprofess On Se. Patrick's Day, so gally and of small by fills the breast of each what by fills the breast of each which the profession of the On that bright, lovely banner of hits own fatherland.

And oft while the toast and the song

are being given—
For among Erin's sons abound true
wit and mirthWill he breathe a fond prayer that
full soon shall be riven
The broads that ensure the green
Iste of his birth.

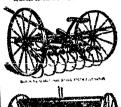
Even now—the an omen—the banner of Iroland Proudest place takes among all the lings to the world. After cycles of time had rolled over our sireland. When twee recent to fly its bright beauties unfurled.

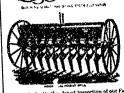
Her brave sous the harp and green blancook will bree Link with that bright banner of emersic green.

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favor, but it should not be attempted without understanding of proper handline.

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### WITH THE CHILDREN.

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HIS BEST GIRL.
We find in the New York Recorder
an interesting account of a traveling saken who was seen by his companious to kiss a letter he had rattecelted. They declared that it was
now ir room his write, and he finally admatter to them that it was from his
heat girl. After conviderable hadgering he consented to let them read
it, and this was the letter,—
"My ower deer Pa Pa, I as mit P
Rairs stery nite when I kis yure Pictsture I ask god to bless you good, Bi
Pa Pa yure best girl. Dolly.

ra ra yure best girl. Polly.

ONE SISTER GOT AWA".
"Have you any brothers or slavers" and the teacher to the hoy.
"Yes, wir," was the reply. Two brothers and a slater.
"Is that all?" questioned the teacher who winded to be sure on the polari.
"Yest I had two alsters, but one is married."

is married."

WHERE SOME TOYS COME FROM. It is said that a most profitable industry in France is that of creating out of empty sarding boxes that are thrown away, the imposition that are thrown away, the imposition that are so greatly admissed then gather three horses and sail them to factories in which they are stamped into modifies and sannon and other the toys. After stamping they are painted and made the delight of the children.

THE BOY THAT LAUGHS.
Income a tunny little boy.
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WHAT WOLLD YOU PO. ALANNAY

(The following touching pseud by Mrs. O there was neithern in response for every read response for every different mothers beracted their shoes. The virses were saggested by the pseud, At Dend et He Riest, Manna, from the peu of fice James B. Dollard)

What would you do, alcona, if the Losed and targled heir Was gone from your founds pillow, game from your tender care you are a mother, accusing, and if your loy were lying many out in the rold moninger.

Out in the rold monnight?

What would you do, alauna, if the carth was pressler down On the little hands you used to kies, dimpled and warm and brown? You are a met.c., ucashia, and what would you do to digit! If your boy were I ing lonely out in the told mendight?

Out in the cold moonlight?

Out in the cold monager?

What would you do, alanna, if every cold, cold stone
That crushed against your haby's heart was crushing against your own?

Would you celto the banchee's walling moun of sorrow and west-night,
I the love of our heart was frezen out in the cold monalight.

Out in the cold monalight?

What would you do, alanna? Oh, w isper a word or two;
out are a mother, acuchia, and tell me
what you would do!

Speak to my desolute, aching heart a
tender and to-light.

For my baby's voice is hushed and
still out in the cold moonlight—
Out in the cold moonlight?

Out in the cold monlight?

What would you do, alanna? Oh, no, don't bld me pray—

My overy thought was a whispered prayer, sweet as the angels say, Oh, what would you do, alanna, if you were alone to night, And the child of your heart was skeeping out in the cold moonlight—

Out in the cold moonlight?

THE NAMES OF THE DEAD.

We're Irish,—they said we'd not fight For the Queen. Was that right? Ask for the names of the women who privat— For the beroes who charged to the cannon and died.— Go ask for the names of the dead. Our brothers are deed in the Trans-

Vani.--English and Soctohn

valal.

English and Soctobers and to the that all
Who died that the whole world might know
That watered by blood the Empire would grow?
Go ask for the names of the dead.
We've drunk to the Queen—dod bless her!
We've fought with the Boors— who curs'd lea!
And we're Britons! We're true to the flag!
When the fighting was on did one of us lag?
Go ask for the names of the dead.
English and Soctobers, and Irish—all Britons, yet
When we fall, there'll be rooms in the Empire to let;
We have wrongs, we are poor—God knows, but we'll wait
Like Fusiliers, not traitors, we'll fight against fate.
Go look at the names of the dead.
We'll pray for the names of the honored dead;
we'll drink to the Empire their dying has made.—
It's their blood, and our blood, the banner has stained;
It thick lan!, and our land, the dying has gained.
Go pray for the souls of the dead.

MORE IRISH REPARTEE.

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MORE RUSH REPARTEE.

Many good stories are told in legal alreles in Ireland of encounters between lawyers and judges in court. John Philipot Curran, in the early, days of his struggle at the har, appeared in a case before Lord Chancellor Clare, and laid down some points of law which did not find favor in the mind of the judge. "If that be law I may as well burn my books." said Lord Clare, "Better read them, york," replied Curran.—New York "Good."

### A DOUBLE POLITENESS.

A DOUBLE POLITENESS.

An Edigburgh Unitersity professor who is abnormally rotund, boarded a tramear the other day, the last empty seet of which he managed to occupy Two indies entered, and looked any lously round for places to be varated in their favor. The professor, unwilling to rise, grand reprovingly at amail boy, and whilepered.— "Why doed you get up and give a ledy, your rest?"

"Not likely!" retorted the boy, to the ammement of all: "why don't you get up and give them both a seat?"

FOR NITE YRARS—Mr. Samuel Bryan. Thedford, writes: For 'mine years I suffered with alcerested sorse on my leg I expended over \$100 to hyperianus, and tried every properties of heard of or new recommended for the street over the second finesses, but ocald get no reside. I at last was recommended to give Dr. TROMAN ECHOPARD OUT. Striat, which has recoulted, after using sight boddle (neing it internally and externally). In a complete ours. I believe it is the best medicine in the world, and I write this to bet others know what it has done for me."

### A Belated Avowal.

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cut so have my say once. Now You going to.

"You needn't look at me so reproachigh, clier, I understood all along that your mother had queer turns, and wasn't exactly right in her mind, and enerybody said she was scared almost to death for fear you'd bring a wife home. But didn't you know you could trust me to wait. John—and hold to you steady through it all?

"What did you say? That was just it—you didn't want to stand between me and anything better, didn't 1?" She smothered a sudden sob—"and a girl has no pride to be hurt, of course, when folks keep asing her when it's to be, and she knows in her own heart that there is no it, let alone the 'when."

She fing a handful of drops-at random across the sleeves of a garnesin her own heart that there is no it, let alone the 'when."

She fing a handful of drops-at random across the sleeves of a garnesin hat she had been drying while shealfied. Her checks were scarlet some bed to live, but I shouldn't be saying all this to you, John Loighton the saying all this to you, John Loighton the saying all this to you, John Loighton the louse wasn't let and my remove the lower wasn't let and my remore you wasn't let and my remove the lower wasn't let and my remore you had a little and my remove the lower wasn't let and my remove the lower had been and the dead of the lower of

A sigh that was almost a groat ame from her listener, but he made no

sche."
A sight that was almost a groan came from her listener, but he made no attempt to speak.
"I used to think there never were two people any better suited to live together than we were"—for the first time her voice trembled. "Were both placky and fond of work; a good laugh now and then suite one of ur just as well as it does the other; we like books then each we're about the only one the thone can be at the each the negation of which the one of the other; we like books then each to at the only one of the other; we like books then each to a sight from Monthelm the sight in the sight from Monthelm the sight from Monthelm the sight from the sight from the sight from the one of the sight from the one of the sight from the one of the

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concrete boaring the names of Irish Gen. rals and Irish regiments that hat own fame and glory in South Africa. Soon to agree that the 17th of March, 1900, was the most memorable St. Patrick's Day in history. In Halifax the Lohnstor Regiment paraded the streets to early Mass amist the cheers of thousands. St Patrick's Day was celebrated throughout British Columbia as it nover was before.

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### But a Lassie Yet.

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This was conclusive, there was nothing more to be said. They parted, daining jubilant in her love and enthus-being more to be said. They parted, the property of the said that it has been allowed to be a form and pupils were walking to the along the stander public ways afterwards to be a form on the property of the said that the property of the said that the property of the said that the wonder as administration of the said that the wonder of the said that the said the said the said the said that the said the said the said the said the said th

graphy.

If I were you I would not think of third of third in—in that way," is piled sister agatha. It is the sadest thing In the world to place one's affection where it cannot be estimated, bor are a more child, do are an independent of the property of

ev walked in thoughtful sl-e, and then Muimle asked very

slete, what would you do?"
sleter, what would you do?"
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Mannie watched ouriously. Their eyes
met and teacher and pupil understood
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man's salvation tendority kissed it. Mainle watched our journs. Their cyes met and teacher and pupil understood each other.

"Take up my cores, Malmac" said the Sister firmly, "and beneath its loving burden 'Ind peace and rest. But there, our if it thought it wise to give you this little advice. But you must not let my words make you sad and, perhaps, you know Harold better than I out my words make you sad and, perhaps, you know Harold better than I out my words make you sad and, perhaps, you know Harold better than I of my see that the said was the control of the said of the

Harold was silent and came not. But Mainle worked on and feared; hoped and loved.

Then her last day at the convent came, and Harold and her mother were there to honor the "Closing Exercises." Mainle came on the Tage a porfect fream of loveliness, or the convention of the control of the con

porson and in manners, refinement peculiar to convent education was upon her.

After the entertainment they proceeded to the reception room, where Mainine awaited them. After embracing her mother, she turned to Harold, and, for a monent, their eyes met as if they would look into each other's souls; then hers foll, and the warm blood light'd up her face like the first faint lush of the rosy dawn. "Does she remember?" questioned Harold of himself. 'Has he forgotten?' thought

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Manne chood with the way in fluct of overtiment lingering in has face.

"Home at last?" she excludingly, by high her hat solds and leading at fitter ogly, perhaps, of regret for the gain, peateful life she had left. She had bon so happy frying to make her sold pleasing to the man before her. "Had she succeeded," she wondered. Rayold stood mut gazed at her, and the system of the stood her see her so have not atterage light shin log it his eyes. He advanced, took her normaling hand and tendent drow her to litt. Then she knew he loved her as alm would be loved.

Introd cassed lib lips on the beautiful head that nested against his forest. Then he held her from hand looked up in her radaant face.

"Manne," he said, "you are very lovely."

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and bosked up in her radant face. "Manne," he said, "you are very lovely." The jow, tender words—the first love words he had ever spoken to ber were sweet—the sweetest she had ever heard.

The smilet into his eyes, as she asked with all her oblition directness.—"Do you really love me. Harold?—not in the old way—as a chilin,—but as —as a woman?".

"I tore you, Manne, very, very dearly," he answored.
"Have you forgotton Mes Fortessae, Haveld? is he continued with tender, yet armest purpose.

Harold loss, if serious for a moment at the mespecter question, and then said.—

At the unexpected question, and then safet.

Yes, Mainho, I have forgotten her—
in the way you mean 'She looked lists a little sad; then she klesed him of her own sweet accord—
an I the last vestige of the shad own of fear seemed littled from her ind for overmore the same of the shad own of fear seemed littled from her ind for overmore.

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since in moment, their eyes met as if they would look into each other's souls; then her's fell, and the warm passion against the nameless souls; then her's fell, and the warm passion against the nameless she remember? questload Harold of himself. 'Has he forgotten's 'hought had her had to fee you had not kiss her as he used to do, she softy said, "Oil Harold, I am so glad to see you before was a world of meaning in their saying.

Dommon-place snough the words, but here was a world of meaning in their saying.

"Maimle,—little one!" was all he wifepored, with a smile. It was enough the had not forgotten, thon, when the words had her had not forgotten, thon, when the words had her was a heapy.

It the closed carriage as they drove hone, Maimle took off her mother's shoulder. grazed foundly at Harold, sitting so that and serving and lithe and handsome, on the root here we heapy.

Was more than to the root ten, thon, since the past be amended to her mother's shoulder. grazed foundly at Harold sitting so strong and lithe and handsome, on the condenses of the stomach and organs of disestion and string so strong and lithe and handsome, on the word here we heapy.

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Her heart told her it was closed with the worm notes to the bingering in the face. It leads to find the line of th

com and Helon's subsequent industion were the more to a fack of affection for time to gain easy or a worst of faths in his and the subsequent of subsequent of the subsequent of s

rachant in her young tenuty and secure in her love, was happy. The cun't was put to her lips was filled with motar and she drank it to the bottom.

That night, Helen Fortescue had never clocked hours beautiful. An intense light showe in her eyes, and suppressed pussion added color and warrant to her fovelpaess. She had resolved to learn her fate. The life of doubt and uselose loughing was misery it off. She had pleaded successfully with some of ner musteal friends to break the monoton of the dameing, and to not as a standard with the monoton of the dameing. And to no distant and nevelty to the doings of the evening, and sensing and Maimle had to no one of the first to comply with her request. He did not not the standard with the request in the process of the comply with her request. He did not not not a standard with the had lately added to her collection. Harold immediately of expected a further design; but what could be do? Sile took? I arm and they anstered a further design; but what could be do? Sile took? I arm and they anstered a further design; but what could be do? Sile took? I arm and they anstered a further design; but what could be do? Sile took? I arm and they anstered a further design; but what could be do? Sile took? I arm and they anstered; still the values, the silent of the flowers was around them; the distant notes of the music foll faintly on their ears; both were silent. Love and passion dominated the one; fran piter and a mugging to great way possessed the other. At length the silence was broken by Helda. "Had off a rose from its stem," do you remember what you once told me here. "I franch," she said, unconsciously placking a rose from its stem," do you remember what you once told me here. "I frought you here, hard," she was to never the processed the other. At length the silence was broken by Helda. "Had did not reply." She turned to him and he folf constrained to answer. "I remember, Helen," he said, and he with the silence was broken and withit is gare you has nover changed. It has had l

You have been in the power house of some great plant of machiner. Did it occur to you that your body was a more wonderful machine?

In the term of a natural life the heart beats three thousand million times and with a pressure of thirteen pounds to the stroke, lifts in that time, half a million tons



RESDAY, MARCH 29, comon trainers of the processing of the most tink field the room of the processing of the most tink field the room and the processing of the most tink field the room and the processing of the processing of the room of the processing of the proces

to be a mon of few words. Helm knew all his way, and he had sald raturally a sale of the sale ratural sale way and he had sale raturally a sale way and he had sale raturally a sale way and he had sale raturally sale way and he had sale raturally sale way and he had sale ratural more operhenced young lady, might not handly have to n called a dang-root fluration. Bortie was a young fel ad of Harold's and not many months of her than his fair companion, with whom he had fallen desper, to ly and hope's sly in love. His attentions, however, were so very open and ingenuous, his admiration so extravagant, and Malmie so happy in the fix by and hope her last hartmer, and they were now standing together just out the had been her last hartmer, and they were now standing together just out will be sale with the sale way the sa

take a turn through the conservaforder.

So Maitale took his arm, and in all
her girlish fresimess and womanly
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which turn that mines heart to stone.
They saw a dies Fortesene recilining in
the arms of larnolf Saririegh.

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Whise beenond, "whispered Bertle. "Let
us try the other conservatory. Intusys thought someway that HarvolfFairleigh and Heien Fortescue would
come together in the end." Maitine, for
a moment, stood like a statue. Bertie's words aroused her.

"No, we are not wanted here,"
"No, we are not wanted here,"
"And, etching his arm. "Let us go
anyay."

The poor girl was dazed at this sud

come together in the end." Mainto, for a moment, stored live. "No, we are not wanted here," sho with the control of the stuff which love heroles and clustering his arm. "Let us go away."

The poor git wer dazed at this suffer and the revisition, a fatal, as the thought of the stuff which love heroles are not wont to be made of; and the file of self-repression which she had hed led at the convent, now, in the miner of triat, stood here, it is that the convent, now, in the miner of triat, stood here, it is that the correct was a fatal, as the had a better chance of regarding her self-correct. How she got through the remainder of the erening, site and the stuff which love the self-correct was a stubbor face to plain all. She danced much to savely the carbo her. He could and would explain all. She danced and thought were was a stubbor face for her lover was a stubbor face for Maining the remove. A rival in the arms of her lover was a stubbor face for Maining and rest to wrottle with her terrible trouble. Harold secorted them home to make a stubbor face for Maining and the face of the country of the face of the country was a stubbor face for Maining and the face of the country of the face of the country of the face of the country of the face of the country was a stubbor face for Maining and the face of the country of the face of the face of the country of the face of t

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attend a place o' worship? 'No, mum,' 1 sez, 'I can't say as I do.' Do you road your Bible?' 'No, I sæz, I can't say as I do.' Have ou heard of Heaven?' Well, mum, I've head it mentioned, but I can't say us I knows much about it. 'Wot's it him? 'Wou's it have the sez. Oh, it's a beautiful place-ail sh ning gold and diamona's, Dor', is 'It, imim?' I sæz, 'Then I wonger sayar Illugland ain't nad a pop for it afore now.'"

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Recently a man died in Brussels and left nearly like sentire fortune to a young woman who did not know him. It seems that the deceased had been cecentrie, and set out, like blogones, in search of an honest man. Every day he took his seed in an omalism on the conductor and aiways showed himself very oblighing household himself very oblighing himself to the conductor whom they were thus robbing, appeared by himself of the conductor whom they were thus robbing, appeared he had been a household hou

### GENERAL NEWS.

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lee, to the Sister of St. Joseph who belebrated the ofth anuiversary of her religious rec pitien on the feast of St. Joseph.

Fifty year any in the city of Phinadelphia, a religious ceremony took place in which a numeer of young women received the matter of the sisters of St. Joseph. The offers of St. Joseph of them, sister M. Bernard, in the following year came with three companions to make a foundation in Toronto, ariting here on Oct. 18, the following year came with three companions to make a foundation in Toronto, ariting here on Oct. 18, the feast of St. Teresa, 1851. The only survivor of that little band is the above and that little band is the above and the past elevendrons been Superfor of the Sacred Heart Orphanage of the West Orph

was ablaze with lights and fragrant with the odor of lilies. Then follow de Benelleton of the Blossed Sacramets.

The second day of Jublies opened with High Mass in the Convent Chapel, attended with the music of the swoot-voleed choir, the music of the swoots as a sunger and any passed pleasantly in the endprend of reunion, and again closed with Benelleton. In the evening, the end of the swoots of the Bernard returned to Sunnyalde occupanted by a number of the Blag. Occupanted by the High Mass was sung in the Orphanage Chaptal followed by a low Mass, of which High Grace the Archibishop was celebrare. Among the clergy were; very Rev. J. McCaun, V. G.; Rev. Father Man. reb.; Very Rev. Father Man. reb.; Very Rev. Father Mindle, C.S.B.; Rev. Father McDrady. C.S.R.; Rev. Father Heal; Rev. Father Chaptan. Rev. J. P. Tracey; Rev. F. Robleder: Rev. Father Chaptan. Rev. J. F. Robleder: Rev. Father Chaptan. Rev. Father Heal; Rev. Father Sullyan. C.S.B.; Rev. Father Heal; Rev. Father Opened Sullyan. Rev. Pather Sullyan. C.S.B.; Rev. Father Sullyan. C.S.B.; Rev. Father Sullyan. C.S.B.; Rev. Father Heal; Rev. Father Opened Sullyan. Rev. Father Sullyan. C.S.B.; Rev. Father Sullyan. C.

its of this venerated Mother who had made her life a accritice to the bonor, of religion.

A hanquot was serred to the clergy and the numerous and beautiful gifts were displayed in the work-room. Among them might be seen exquisite and costly sourenits from all the houses of the congregation in Canada and the United States, as also from the clergy and secular friends.

A very pretty, entertainment was given in the afternoon by the orphans, whicking hearty applease. Throughout the program there was sensething very sweet and touching in the little children's efforts to show their k and devotion to the Mother who had endeaved horself to all.

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ACM-EMY CONCERT.
Part 1.
A Junior Tribute
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Bela.

Chorus- 'La Carita''-Rossiul.

Choral Class.

OBITUARY.

Mr. Cornella Cashman died at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Perry, Orlilla, on the 20th inst. The decased was for many years a well-known and highly respected citizen of Toronto, and occupied a responsible position in the Crown Lands Department of Ontario.

highly respected citizen or Toronto, and occupied a responsible position in the Crown Lands Department of Ontario.

He was born in Trair., County Kerry, Ireland, and no mat more warminearted or generous ever left that historic county.

His time and means were always at command whenever the cause of charity was to be served; and when famine overtook his kith and kin at home he not only contributed liberally to their relief limes!, but also secured aid from their towards that achieve the charter towards that achieve the charter towards that achieve to this city were the recipients of his bounty given again and again. For the last two years Mr. ashman had lived in retirement, enloying comparatively good heatth until fow weeks ago, when it was noticed that the end was conscious to the moment of his death and daughters as they weet by him who gave the consoled and fortified by the Sacraments of the Cuuch of Him who gave the Content of Him who gave the Him who gave the Content of Him who gave the Content of Him who gave the Him who was considered the Him who was consider

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May his soul rest in peace.

ST. MARY'S C.L. and A.A.

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The last meeting of the Saint Mary's Catholic Literary and Athletic Association took the form of a literary gathering. After coutine business had been transacted, Mr. Stephen J. Dee read an able thesis on the "Imperance our Interactors on the "Imperance our Literary to Sangueses in Life." The paper in its preliminary passages combatted the principle followed by so many nowadays, triled suppressed in David Harum, as; "Do others or they will do you, and do first." A little thought, the reader believed, would convince his hearts that while only one could be first in a contest, yet many others night be successful, especially in mercantile pursuits, for, the wather believed that time spent in training one-self and neglecting no percention for ensuring success must be a reward in itself. He recalled that better over than being successful was to deserve success.

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Mr. Don't succession was to deserve success. Mr. Do had his subject well in hand and his paper, which was replete with apt quotestions from the Classics and pungent with its way of the success of the property of the success of the property of the members and received generous applause on its conclusion.

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Mr. Joseph Marshman then read a renolizant cessay on the Prohibition question, treating; it in its moral and social phases. It was a valuable contribution to the debate which is now going on in the Association. Mosers. J. Foy, E. J. Hearn and others in discussing the paper, warmly complimented Mr. Marshman on his splentidle handling of the subject.

The Association has been made the recipient of valuable volumes,—"Englishmen of Letters," from Ex. Mayor. On Sunday moraling next at the S.30 Mass the members of the Association will attend Holy Communion in a body. A record attendance is promised.

On Theeday evening the "Gub night" took the form of a "book enter-tainment" and as a result the library has been augumented with a number of good choldes.

ST. JEROMES COLLEGE, BERLIN.

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On the evening of St. Patrick's Day, the students of St. Jerome's College Berlin, produced Cascillad Wiseman's besutiful play, The Hitchen Gen."
Berlin Opera House was filled by a most representative was filled by a most or the filled by the College of the St. Agathe for the play and the play in the play of the play which is train a literature of the play, which is train a literature of the play, which is train a literature of the play which is train a literature of the play of the play which is train a literature of the play of the play which is said to have been successful a tempton may be made flugt B. Hennessey, as Euphentituur for. S. Solimit, as Alexius: Which and Michael Dumphy as Proulus and Sueeblus; and Michael J. Woldner, as Bibulus.

The efforts of the students of St. Jecome's were as highly praiseworthy as the obleste of those offorts.

ST. PATRICK'S CONCERT AT

Owing to passing events which have brought Iteland and her sons most favorably and prominently before the eyes of the public, the St. Patrick's

Coppect at Galt in old of St. Partick's oburt, was of mere then osciliary interest. A very large and appret attreament in the interest of une and need most of the numbers reing contributed by Hamilton enters including the popular contradic das Ruby Shoa. The Biterary leafance of the evening was a fecture on Tom Moore by the Ron. Fr. O Reilly, of St. Mary's, Banafford, The fecture was a Riemany, are to of a high order and was greatly appreciated by the addition.

A vote of Chaoks was tendered the speaker most hearthy on the motion of Mr. B. Highes Charles and Dr. Are of The Rev. Eather Cravitan, position of St. Mary's, Galt, has every reason to feel grantified with the superson to well-arranged and meritor as enter fainment.

THE MOXON FARMING IMPLE-MENTS.

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To such of our resolvers among the farming community as any likely to need the assistance of the finest buried translation of the advertement of the Novon Company of Engersol, on another page. Special attention is content to the Novon Discharge Special attention is content on the Novon Discharge Special attention is content on the Novon Company also into the magnetis and machinery for the communication, and intending particulars of such implements and machinery for the communication and intending particulars of such implements would do well to send for Novon's Now 1000 Catalones, which brings the cultivation of the orders of the content of the conten

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At the last regular meeting of Our Lady of Good Counsel Scolety the following resolution was unannously carried in ro the death of Mr Chas. Foley, late of Dublin, Ircharl Whereas it has pleased Almight Whereas it has pleased Almight God in His Infinite Wisdom to remove from from this world of sorrow the belowed father of our esteemed sistor. E. W. Browne, Resolved that we the members of Our Lady of Good Counsel Scolety extend to our bereved Sister that lore and sympathy whileh our Scolety etms to incubace in the hearts of its masbers.

Resolved that a copy of this besult to Sister Browne, and one to The Catholic Register for publication and entered on the munt-se of the Society.

K. Shea, Act. Sec.

BT. PATRICKS' DAY ENTERTAIN MENT IN ST. PAUL'S CHURCH, GRAVENHURST, ONT.

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GRAVENHURST, ONT.

On Monday e-reining the choir of St. Paul's Church. Gravenhurst, Ont., gave an entertainment in honor of St. Paul's Church. Gravenhurst, Ont., gave an entertainment in honor of St. Paul'rick. Rev. Father Kelly, of Trout Creek, delivered a lecture appropriate to the occasion, which fully merited the undivided attention given by those present. He gave a brief outline of the life of St. Patrick, what he had done for the Irish people, and why, oven to the present days he is held in such high esteem by them. He explained clearly that St. Patrick was a Frechman, born in Gaui, in the year A D. 373 and died in the year 4B.

The present South African war was dwelt upon by the Rev. Father Kelly, and the bravery and loyalty of the Irish soldlers now flighting for the Queen was clearly demonstrated. He spoke of Her Majesty Queen Victoria si motherly love for the Irish people, and her appreciation of the Se-vices rendered by Irish soldlers now at the front; the object of the Queen's intended visit to Iroland was to offer consolation in person, to the mothers, wires, and orphans of those who were slain it. He capressed a hope that the Home Rule which sue has so long desired, the freedom and liberty while her Rule which sue has so long desired, the freedom and liberty while head of the British Tended he Home Rule which sue has so long desired, the freedom and liberty while head of the British Empire to make use a united people, and live peaceably with one another.

Reference was made to the patricts medical sendand mothers.

should exist throughout the whole British Empire to make us a united people, and live peaceably with one another.

Reference was made to the patriotian shown by Canadian volunteers, and how many of those who had left our fair Canada to uphold their country's flag had found graves in a foreign land.

lang, hau lound graves in a loreign land.

In conclusion, Rev. Father Kelly spoke of the love and fidelity of the Irish race towards her gracious Majesty, and hope that her reign of peace night long be continued, and every nationality under the firtitish fing would be glad to praise the nobility of the Queen, and sing with heart and velce God guide, and God save her from all harm.

Ouesi, and sing with heart and volce God guide, and sing with heart and volce God guide, and God save her from all harm.

Mr. Trainor is to be congratulated on the excellence of the music rendered by the choir of St. Paul's Charch as well as on the individual merit shown by the members in the rendering of the various solors and duets. While all the made of the duet. While call mont and Mr. Trainor; song. "Meeting of the Waters." by Miss Liafarmont and the song "The Harp that one thro Tara's Hallin," by Miss Dowd. The through the third the shored solos were well and the song "The Dear Little Shaurock," by Miss F. Dowd, were appropriate to the casion and much appreciated, while the sacred solos were well antatained by Miss Constitution of the contration of the constitution of the contration of the contration

secures, we then Taged Save the Queen."
Mayor Mickle, Mrs. Mickle, Dr. and Mrs. Midfrsw, and other prominen distense warmly congratulated Father-Kelly on his lecture, and many where present have expressed the hope that 4t. Paul's Church will not be so long again in giving the public another eacherts' nment.

OUR WINNIPEG LETTER.

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Hugh John for his detented the Retailed Bill.

From the discussion referred to above, one would be led to conclude that, outside of the city, the law has been generally compiled with throughout the Province, where Separate Schools have been maintained.

With reference to this, I learn that the Public School Board will not meet to consider the offer made by the Catholics unless a special meeting is call. N. S. call.

A FAMOUS IRISH PREACHER.

Dr. Keans is regarded in Ireland as the successor of the immortal Father Burke, and his services as a preacher on great occasions in constant demand. Dr. Keans is in constant demand. Dr. Moverford in 1851. When but 28 years of age he look his degree as Door of the Seninary in Coulific After a period of travelling on the Continent his became a Dominion in 1894, and forthwith become a professor in the Seninary in Coulific After a period of travelling on the Continent his became a Dominion in 1894, and since then his career as a preacher is a matter of general interest and general knowledge. Sir Edward Russell, the cult of of the "Liverpool Unity Poes," was so struck with Dr. Keane's oratorical powers that he midd the great Dom i can the subject of a special article in his influential paper. Describing the man and his manner, Erchward Russell wrote and his manner, Erchward Russell wrote his manner, and line with the series which over among those who know little of Roman Catholic who know little of Roman Catholic with his been hird his discontant with memories of pulpit power, there stood on the sunday at St. Vinnont to Park. In St. James street, a Dominican Frince magnificent voice was as and Mincher, and we all know write that means.

"These grand voices are very race. The late G. V. Brooke, the late Father Tom Burke, Dr. Parker, and the present Sir Robert Peel are almark the onty remembered possessors of such an organ as Dr. Keene is endowed writh. It is a base yolee, a theory voice, a voice of greek power. "With Father Tom Burke, Catholic will be most disposed to compare Dr. Keene, be comparison must to a great extent be a contrast. If one might have an ambolite gues, it would be wree as mobile and septiment. On ourse he must have all known was ever wisinot human rin and such b



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the words that have to be illustrated."

Dr. Keane's subject of Suiday evening was Death. Taking for his text the words "Remember his has end," the preacher, at an early part of his discurse, reminded the congregation of the professions to be congregation of the professions of the case of the assemblage in his had he took a wand, and with all eyes fixed upon him he made what was called a "pass" with his wand, and immediately there sprang up before the gazes of the assemblage a beauting picture. And the eye and the ear and the imagination were deligited. He (the present) felt called upon to play the conjurer's mand — the thought of teach—and with the beautiful landscape that was coked by the pass of the other conjurer's awan and the conjurers wand — the thought of teach—and with the beautiful landscape that was coked by the pass of the other conjurer's awan and was smalling before them he made conjurery swan and the individual to the pass was made the landscape was alry nothing, which was to say that the thought of death removed the false pileture of life at their fancy by the century of their soul. Be the queetlon asked therefore, "What is death?" Individual think with him on that most salutary solver, the man at think himself, only be should think epith him on that most salutary solver, the man at the pass of the pass of the pass of the conjurers was a spongartion in a provide sense. Death would separate a man from this world and from all twas a separation in a provide sense. Death would separate a man from this world and from all that belonged to this world and from all that belonged to the world and from all twas a separation in a nother world and from all the pass of the pass o

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