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The Catholic Register.

"Truth is Catholic; proclaim it ever, and God will \$\vec{\vec{s}}\vec{\vec{e}}\ellipset the rest."—Balmez.

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TORONTO, THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 1896.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

MONSIGNOR LAURENT.

nested With the Insignia of His New Dignity

Lordship, the Blokup of Prierboro

Service to The Recovery

Whenever the Right Rev. Pr. R. A. Comor the beloved Bushop of the roman Catholic diocese of Peterboro', or space time from his multifarious better to pay a pastoral visit to St. Jery's congregation, Lundsay, he receives a welcome befitting his high position in the Church and the well-known religious ferver of the people of st. Mary & Soveral circumstances, soweyer, tended to make the present A Mary & Secoral circumstances, sweet tended to make the present set of his Lordship especially import in the oyes of the Roman Catholics Thindsay and the surrounding country it was known that he had but recently turned from a visit to fredamt and the ternal City. Rome, whither he had some to pay his visit ad lumina to the television of the state or religion in this far off diocese to resolve the control of the state or religion in this far off diocese to the Supreme Pontiff, Lee NIII. Know set this, the people of this portion of the diocese ower auxious to hear from their beloved Bishop regarding his jour sy his reception by the Holy Rather, and his impressions of the Eternal City. But there was still another cause for eyin the visit of his Lordship Bishop to the tendent of the people of St. Mary's thrill with practical and intonse gratitude. Some two at three weeks ago it became known that the Supreme Pontiff, upon hearing from his Lordship concerning the past 40 years by the beloved pastor of St. Mary's Right Rev. Vicar-Guerral Laurent, and particularly during the twolvears he has been in Lindsay, was pleased to appoint the Vear-General Laurent, and particularly during the twolvears he has been in Lindsay, was pleased to appoint the Vear-General Laurent, and particularly during the twolvears he has been in Lindsay, was pleased to appoint the Vear-General to His Holiness, carrying with it the title high office of Domestic Prolate to His Holiness, carrying with it the title of Monsiguor. His Lordship was commissioned, on the occasion of his first the total control of the distribution of St. Mary's congregation. Shortly after six of coke of St. Mary's church, the configuration of St. Mary's church, the configuration of a knowledge of the history proceeded to the sauchary during discount of the manufacture of the parishiones and madress of welcome.

The Dishop responded in a few well-these remarks. I

said, a committee of the pastendares catered the sanctuary, where Mr. Goorge McIlugh, on behalf of the people, read as address of welcome.

The Bishop rosponded in a few well-chosen romarks. He thanked the people of St. Mary's parish for the cordiagreeding they extended to him and for turning out in such large numbers to most him on this visit. The time of the most him on this visit. The time of the most him of the cathelic faith, as well as to observe the many monuments indicating the religious devotion of the people. His him of the cathelic faith, as well as to observe the many monuments indicating the religious devotion of the people. His him of the condition of the dicease of Peterborough as regards the numbers and churches, their financial strought, the state of clucation, the mumbers and condition of the people. His Holiness was pleased, he said, to great be most his special blessing to every family in the special blessing to every family in the prists of Lindsay, and in order to testify the pleasure the lishop's report gave him, he sont his special blessing to every family in the parish to Mgr. Laurout as a recognition of his long and zealous labors in the priestheod, but the heave was mended as well for the good old parish of Lindsay. His Lordship concluded a very happy address by giving the congregation assembled his episoonal benediction.

On Sandsky morning carly Mass was

cluded a very happy address by giving the congregation assembled his episconal bonediction.

On Sunday morning early Mass was colobrated by his Lordship Bishop in Connor, assisted by Vicar-Goueral Laurent, pastor, and Father Maguire, curate. A very large congregation was present, the church being filled to its lill capacity. Before Mass his Lordship gave a brief description of his visit to Rome, and mentioned some of the many churches and placos of interest to Catholics and tourists from all quarters of the world. In concluding, his Lordship said he would not detain them further, but in the evening he would take them with him in fancy through many notable ruins and churches. During Mass a large number of people received Holy Communion from the lishop's hand.

A very large congregation assembled at High Mass at 10 30, many prominent members of other charches being prosent.

Immediately is-fore mass began his Lordship fishiop O Connor said that his object in coming to Indiany was to hence the worthy pasher of the church. Vera trien I aurent. It was the duty of very bishiop to visit the Holy father at Home order overy ten years and render an account, not alone of the state of religion in his diocess but also concerning the general progress being made in the purformance of that duty he had recently visited Home, and had reported the progress of the Catholic religion in this diocess, not alone personally to the Holy father but also in the olicial detailed statement he was obliged to leave with the College of Cardinals file had described the faithfulness and self sacrificing labor of the priests of the diocess and the disinterested he was offered in the property of the light of the property of the light of the priests of the diocess and the disinterested he was offered in the property of the light of the priests of the diocess and the disinterest was and eline the priests of the diocess, and the disinterest was and eline the priests of the diocess, and the disinterest was and eline the priests of the diocess, and the district with the diocess and the disinterest was and eline the priests of the priest of the priests of the solid priests of the soli

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so that the spirit of Christ may grow and be perfected in all to make a faithful to duty, patient and subnissare in trials gravful for overy blossing and joy, strong in hope and sweet charity until our day's work is done.

I will add with the permission of lits Lordship, that we are grateful to the Right Rev. Mgr McEray for his presence here to day. Ho has come as considerable inconvenience to himself to show his loss for his native parish. I will be subnished in the many good sons of whome walks of its many good sons of whome his is justly proud, not least among whom is our right reverend friend, to whom we pray field may grant a long life of usefulness and honor. They had also with them Venerable Archideacon Casoy rector of the enthedral. Peter borough, who has on many occasions shown his kind feelings towards the brastor of Lindsay, and Rev. Father Brotherton, whose services were always at the command of St. Mary's parish. In the evening Grand Vespors were sungly by the choir, the music being specially selected and well rendered. After the Vespors His Lordship gave his promised lecture on his visit to Rome. To say the lecture was a learned one, beautifully descriptive of the promiuent churches in Rome and the most remeak able architectural remains of Pagan Rome, goes without remains of Pagan Rome, goes without remains of Pagan Rome, goes without remains of Pagan Rome, so important of the very seenes of his lecture made his discourse one of these interesting events which are to noce both agreeable and instructive.

Queen. Queen. Itish Aira Vocal Solo. "O Bay of Dublin" Scarf drill, by 30 young lafter, a beautiful piece of marching and portage to the must.

Chorus "Upon the Mountains."

Of the Rules of a House Ishabited by the Bleesed Tirgia.

Rous April 13.—The Pope and the Cardinals are nuch interested, according to the Journal Italie, in a discovery made by Father Esbasch, Superior of the Freunt Seminary in Rome, during his recoul journey in the East, with the assistance of Father Pauliuns, Superior of the Jazarist community at Smyrna. The reported discovery is that of the ruins of a house inhabited by the Blessed Virgin and Saint-John, after the Asconsion of Josus Christ. The house, it appears, was not situated at Jorusalem, as has hitherto been generally believed, but at a place three miles from Epheaus, where the site is located in the book containing the revelations of 'nno Catheriue, of Emmerich, a German nur, whose visions of the various seenes of Christ's Passion have been published in most European languages. Fathers Esbasch and Paulinus found that the individued by Anne Catherine, of Emmerich, is known to the possants as Panaghic Giporil, signifying the place of the Virgin, and that the locality oxacily corresponds with the descrition given in the nurs book.

His Holiness refused Prince Fordinaud permission to receive Easter Com-

THE TABLET SPEAKS

A Clear Sighted Article on the School Question.

dom-A Question of Men and Religion not of Parties.

Under the heading The Manitola Schools Bill Abandoned. The Tablet. of April 18th, has the following:

April 18th, has the following
The proceedings in the Cauadian Par
liament at Ottawa are the very reductio
ad absordum of representative govern
ment. The hopes roused in the party
of roligious freedom that the fate of the
Remedial Bill was secured when it had
passed the critical stage of the second
reading, were at once doomed to frustration by the unscrupulous tactics of the
clampions of intelerance and oppression.
The unprecedented struggle that has

fewer to betwee that the end in view can be attended by acceptanton which is fabrilled by the operation of the past two years. Vo party in Canacta is anchors to provide a crisis so fraught with theastrous possibilities as a context between the Pederal and Provincial authorities and all means of one diathon were exhancted before resorting to legislative interference. For six years, as the Times written in the colonial authorities, and all means of one diathon were exhancted before resorting to legislative interference. For six years, as the Times written in the colonial points out, the Catholics of Manifoba have submitted to the curtailment of their rights, while it is two years since those rights were rendered legally indefeasible by the judgment of the Privy Council, proclatining the Federal power of interference on their behalf. The tirest step taken was an unitation to the Government of Manifoba to obvide inference to the rederess of the growance complained of The Romodial Order issued by the Government of Manifoba to obvide inference to the rederess of the growance complained of The Romodial Order issued by the Government of Manifoba to obvide the Government of Manifoba, was accompanied by an intination that any reasonable offer of estituent would be accepted. It was only of the absolute interference of Manifoba, was accompanied by an intination that any reasonable offer of estituent would be accepted. It was only of the absolute interference of Manifoba, just before the Romedial Bill was introduced into the Romedial Bill was

London, April 16.—The Tablet states that Lady Nelson has been received into the Catholic Church at Florence by Monsignor Harrington Moore. The same journal also aunounces the conversion of the Rev. Henry Cross, B.A., lately chaplain of the College Eastbourne.

THE MOTHER LAND.

Latest Mails from Ireland, Eng-land and Scotland.

Vessy Knox Makes an Attack Show at Battacting Dublin Catholic Sewercom London Activity of Catho es in Scot land,

Antrip

Annua John Christop, a stantmaker was accidentally killed on the railway at Ballymena on April 12th Samh Punning a nurse girl out of employment, committed suicide near Belfast on April 12th, leaving a lotter to say there was no room in the world for her.

At a specially convented meeting of the Executive Committee of the Rel fast Branch of the Irish Nat unal Federation, on April 12 Mr James McCann, J P., presided There was a large and representative at dance. On the motion of Mr. John Rooney, seconded by Mr. T. J. Hanna, the following resolutions were passed with one dissentient.

one dissentient

1 "That we hereby express our entire approval of the action of Mr. John Dillon M. P., in ora-ection with the hybrid some introce on the Belfast Corporation Bill, and our implicit confidence in his desire and ability as a member of that committee it easy to the best interests of the Nacionalists easy to the Dationalists.

the two less internate to the (Nationalisal of Ballast."

2. "That we cond-mm must emphate ally the extraordinary and naturely unjustifiable and unwarranted conduct of Mr. Vesy Kaox, M.P., is attaining the Chairman of the Irish Party last night in the House of Commons; that such conduct constitutes a breach of the Party pledge, and deserves the reproduction of every housest supporter of the Party."

Annagh

Armagh shoomaker named Edward Toal a successor named Edward Toal of Knocknanin, county Monaghan, died in the Armagh police barracks from injuries supposed to be connected with foul play. John Steenson, a laborer, is in custody in connection with the affair

Carlow.

Catow.

The Most Rev. Dr. Lynch, Bishop of Kildare and Leighlin, has received a brief from Rome appointing. Yery Rev. Patrick Folyo, President of St. Patrick's College to be coadjutor Bishop to his lordship.

Miss O Mullane, nurse of the Fever Hospital contracted the illness and died on April 17th. Great regret has been evoked by the circumstances of her death.

death.

Mr. John Kelly died in the Mater Misericordie hospital on April 18th. He was born in Bantry and was for years a prominent figure in national politics in Trales.

A Cork-bound vessel struck a rock off Toe Head on Dec. 29th and was lost. Bbe proves to have been the Carmarvonsbure (Capt. Williams, from San Francisco. She was loaded with wheat.

San Francisco.

Judge Bird was presented with
white gloves at the Bandon sessions.

It is announced that the Duke of
Devonshire having refused to seil his
estate in the Bandon district to the
temants, the tenants will be satisfied
that Sir John Arnott should become
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that Bir John Arnott should become the purchaser.

The many friends of Head Constable Carey will hear with regret of the unspected news of his death, which took place rather suddenly at Bantry. Head Constable Carey was stationed in Belfast during the rices of 1886, and was examined as a witness before the Riots Commission, being complimented by the Commissioners both for the manner in which he gave his evidence and for the admirable tax with which he discharged his very enormous duties at a trying crisis. He was subsequently sationed for some time at the Depot, and afterwards at Listowel and Bantry.

Perry.

Listowol and Bantry.

Derry.

Olerical and lay Episcopalians will endeavor to defeat the bill which the Iriah Society is promoting for the amalgamation of Foyle College (Episcopalian) and the Academical Institution (Presbyterian).

Francis Anderson, porter at the Derry terminus of the Lough Swilly and Letterkenny railway was ruu over by a train and killed on April 12th.

Dabits.

by a train and killed on April 12th.

Dablis.

Dublin is to have a new theatre which will be run by a company.

On April 12th, a meeting of the parishioners of the parish of St. Nicholas, Francis st., considered the project of erecting a memorial to the late esteemed parish priest, Canon Daniel. The Archbishop of Dublin presided. £200 was subscribed to start a fund.

The Draper's assistants held a de-

presided. 2200 was subscribed to start a fund.

The Draper's assistants held a demonstration in Great Britain etreet on Saturday night 11th, in furtherance of the early closing movement.

The new Four Court's library is finished. The principal chamber is 130 feet long by 39 wide and 10 high.

The architect is Mr. Drew, R.H.A.

Robert Roman, 42, of 2 Bratazon how, was found dead in the charcoal pau of a mortar mill attached to Power and Son's distillery, James's X.A coroner's jury found a verdict of accidental death, blame attaching to no one.

no one.

Mr. Wm. Carty suggests to Irishmen who spend their holidays abroad to give their own country a chance.

The Dublin Review has just celebrated its 60th anniversary.

The death is announced of Rev. C. Carton S. J. at St. Stanislaus College near Tullamore.

The Annual Spring Show of Cattle and Arromateral templements was opened on the 11th in the Royal Dublin Bootety's promise. Ballebridge, and is a most successful one in every respect. The entries are numerous and fairly representative of the different departments of agroutheral and rural cottage indistries. The Tree main's formal, in describing the show, says. In dury products the boouty offer prices, value only \$16, out of a total in prices of \$25,000 in investand been appliances they offer no prices though there are three entries, and they offer no price though there are three entries. In the site of the price blankets oc, and it is not surprising that there are consequently no entries. Limited the Protestant behop of the oily files a polition charging Rev Richard Henry Cottor, members of helding, with offences in respect to the rite of baptism.

Three young ladies, Miss Half penny, Ardee, Miss O Malley of Agha more, Castlebar, and Miss O Dohorty of Emiskillen, have made their pro-fession at the Convent of Mercy, Ardee, to Cardinal Logue, Slige.

At Slige on April 16 Thomas A. Coglin, 19 Harrington street, Dublin, and John Freeman 5 Windsor Terraco, Kingston, street preschers were sent to prison for seven days in default of paying a fine for obstruction of the streets.

A farmer named Burke, hving at the slate quarries of Ahenva, Clonmel, was killed by his horse on April 12.

The Archbishop of Cashel, patron of the Gaelie Athletic Association has offered a valuable cup for competition among the clubs of the association. The competition will take the form of au all-Ircland championship.

Westneath.

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Westmeath.

The chair in which Judge Ourran
was sitting at the sessions in Moate
broke down and brought the Judge to
the floor.

A serious affray with bailiffs occurred at Ballinamona on the 12th.

cd at Ballinamona on the 12th. Thomas Sellors, 80 years and decrept, was beaten and maltreated by the bailiffs who were executing a decreeo on his farm.

England

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St. Mari's Moorfields

Father Floming of St. Mary's Catholic olurch. Moorfields, has issued an appeal for £1,000 in order to repair the Church. The district surveyor has reported upon its condition. The church is one of the oldest Catholic buildings in London. It was procathed in the Archicoses of Westminister in the days of Cardinal Wiseman. In its vaults there are over 5000 bodies, including those of Bishops Paynter, Gradwell, Bramstore and Griffiths, Vicars Apostolic of the London district prior to the establishment of the hierarchy.

The Sollers Priest.

The Roman Catholic Church in London has, says the Daily Chronicle lost an able exponent in the Rev J. Redman, D.D.*; the aunouncement of, whose death in Jerusslem has just been received by Cardinal Vaughan. He was most popularly known as the "soldier's priest," for during the latter years of his life he has accompanied the British troops to India on the various troopships which have left this country. He was a well-known figure in many of the metropolitan Catholic churches, and his voice has frequently been heard in the humble chapel in Maiden lane, Strand, which is frequented by the Irish members of Parliament, or in the more aristocratic Pro-Cathedral at Konsirgton. He was an eloquent preacher and a trenchant writer on catholic doctrines. The spiritual welfare of the Catholic soldiers moved him to obtain the sanction of the ecclesiastical authorities to work for the benefit of Tommy 'Atkins, and it is mainly due to his efforts that clubs and societies have been eatablished in the East for Catholic soldiers and sailors.

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Immediately, after the colliery explosion at Wellington, near Durtham.

A Heroic Priest.

Immediately after the colliery explosion at Wellington, near Durham, the Rev. Aloyaius Hostens, the priest of the district, requested to be permitted to descend into the pit, to offer the consolations of religion and material succour to the members of his flook who were known to be in jeopardy. Father Hostens proposal could not, under the circumstances, be entortained, but his heroic resolution nevertheless deserves to be recorded.

Coadjater lilakop of Southwark.

Coadjator Bishop of Southwark

Coadjater Hiskey of Southwark.

It is announced that the Very Rev. Moneignor Bourne, Rector of St. John's Diocesan Seminary, Wonersh, has been selected by the Sacred College of the Propaganda to be the Coadjator Bishop of Southwark, under the title of Bishop of Epiphania. Monaignor Bourne, who will be consecrated on Friday, May 1st, was educated at Ualaw. Old Hall, St. Sulpice, and the Catholic University of Louvain, and was ordained pricet in the year 1894. He has been assistant pricet at Black heath, Mortlake, and West Grinstead, and on the opening of the Diocesan Seminary at Wonersh, near Guilford, was appointed its first rector, which position he now coupies. It was on the occasion of a visit to Rome as chaplain to the Bishop of Southwark

that he was elevated by the Hely Lather to the rank of demestic trelate. a action to the rank of demestic prelate, with the title of Monsigner. This age is 35 years

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The Hallis officers

At cloven o'clook on April 1st, a Requiem High Mass for the ropose of the souls of the Italian officers and men who lost their lives in the recent African campaign was colebrated at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Farm street, by Father Bamp ton, S.J. the deacon and sub-deacon being Father Galton and the Rev Destrassmoyer There was a large congregation present, including the Italian and Austrian Ambassadors and the Marchesa de Serranizzana. A huge catafal-jue, erected at the entrance to the sanctuary, was covered by a spleudid purple pall and surrounded by lighted candides. To the front of the catafal-jue was attached a magnificent cross of flowers, the gift of the catafal-jue was attached a magnificent cross of flowers, the gift of the church by a Sister of Charity on be half of the Italian Red Cross Society.

Letter from Central Africa.

lection was made at the door of the church by a Sister of Charity on be half of the Italian Red Cross Society.

Letter from Central Attra.

At a meeting of the Foreign Missionary Scooty, Milliull, London N. W., a letter was read from Bishop Hanlon, who with four priests loft Milliull College nearly a year ago for the capital of Uganda. His lordship gives a very sivid description of the life and labours of Oatholic missionaries in Central Africa, and also of the foreyour of the Oatholic missionaries in Central Africa, and also of the foreyour of the Oatholic missionaries in Central Africa, and also of the foreyour of the Oatholic maives. Bishop Hanlon enumerates a list of articles of church furniture and othes requisites be requires, including two harmoniums for church service, the natives being very fond of musis. His Lordalip adde—There are no two opinions respecting the beneficial effects of a little musical training on these natives, apart from the additional sclemity it leads to a missa cantata or benediction, and the aid to the devotion that comes from singing hymns in the native tongue. There may be some people kindly disposed towards our missions, who would be pleased to send us a harmonium, or contribute towards the two we require. I trust you will be able to make this known. The Bishop urgently appeals for more priests to be sent to him, and in accordance with his request the authorities at Milliull are prepared to send to the amount of from £1,200 to £1,500 are required for the purpose, and are not at precent available. Milliull incorraced oring to the increased mumber of students, and subscriptions to clear it off are also invited.

Scotland.

St. Andrews and Kdisbarch.

It is intended to hold a reunion of the Catholics of Edinburgh and the environs in the Freemason's Hail, on the 21st April. The programma includes a conversazione and ball, and the Archbishop and clergy are to honor the occasion by their presence.

The work of digging for the foundations and general clearing of the site for the new convent of the Sisters of the branch of Poor Clares, recently established at L'berton, was begun on Monday, 18th inst.

Glangow.

Monday, 18th inst.

Glascow.

The Very Rev. Oanon Dyer, Springburn, has been appointed to succeed Canon Carmichael as pastor of St. Mary's. Glasgow, the latter having accepted the post of Roctor of St. Peter's College, Bearsden, and Father Wulstan. S. F., has been changed to Killarnoy.

The Very Rev. Canon Mackintosh, St. Maryaret's, has so far recovered from his recent severe illness as to be able to go into the open air, but not so much sate to session service of Londonderry city and county, in the Grand National Hall, Glasgow. About 1,000 persons were present. There were on the platform the Very Canon McKay, Very Rev. Canon McBrearty, Rev. P. O Kane, Fathers Lavey, Macluskey, M. R., Lynoh, O'Driscoll, Councillors J. Ferguson, Dr. O'Neil, Coatbridge; Dr. McLaughlin, D. J. McGreadie, Bailee McLaughlin, D. J. McGreadie, Bailee McLaughlin, D. J. McGreadie, Bailee McLaughlin, D. J. McGreadie, J. Doonan, J. McCormack, R. Gallagher, E. Sweeny, E. Murray, etc. After tes the Rev. Chairman, who was received with loud applause, said, "Derry for a hoult" was the motto of the natives of Derry, and was characteristic of their power of tenseity.

General Mission in Dundee.

General Mission in Bendee.

By order of His Lordship Bishop Smith a general mission commenced on Sunday the 12th, and will continue for three weeks. The Passionist Fathers will take charge of the mission in St. Andrew's Pro-Cathedral and St. Patrick's, while the Josuits will have St. Joseph's and St. Mary's.

Presentation to Cason Helder.

On Tuesday, 7th instant, concert took place in St. Skephen's Catholic School, when the Rev. Canon Holder, on the occasion of his attaining his semijubilee, was presented by the pupils with an illuminated address and a number of volumes. There was a large attendance of the children and their parents. The Rev. Father Harris presided.

Presentation to Ber Pether Obeson.

An immonse gathering lately assembled in Vicocra Hall, Dandoo, on the locaria Hall, Dandoo, on the consist of a concert and the presentation of an illuminated address and purse to the Rev Father Gleeson, recalled from St Patrick's, Dundoo, recalled from St Patrick's, Dundoo, to his native diocres in Ireland Vory Rev Canon Butti presided, supported by Rev Canons Pholan and Holder, few Fathers O'Donnell, Brophy, Dawson, hearing Kilcullen, Docherty, Sweeney, Dowling (Lochoc), O'Noil Alloa, Malcolm Haurgewrie, Macdonald (Arbroath, and Messrs Win, Mulroon y Johnstein, John McErlam treasurer), and Roderick Chisholm secoretary. When Father Gloeson ando his appearance on the platform thore was a scene of warmest enthusiasm. _-- - ...

Many Rappy Returns.

Seventy five years will on Wedness day last. 15th inst. have passed since the value John Honey, of Ottawa, first saw the light at the loone of his parents in the county of Carou, reland. Has my attained his majority, and before the stroam of onigration could be fairly said to have set in, Mr Honey, went abroad, solecting Canada, and ultimately Bytown now Ottawa as his inture home. The site of the present flourishing Capital of the Dominion was not then a very niviting place, being largely made of lumber piles, saw mills, shanties and saloons, but the young largely made of lumber piles, saw mills, shanties and saloons, but the young largely made of lumber piles, saw mills, shanties and saloons, but the young largely made of lumber piles, saw mills, it is the property of the property of the passed of the same strength of the passed of the same largely made of the past 22 years. Mr. Houey was not over butthened with the world's wealth at the commencement of his career in the new world, but he was amply stocked with that capital which nover fails to produce faine and fortune, viz. robust health, willing arms, and an honest dotermination to succeed. In addition to these he carried roverently a temporaton melal which, a fow years proviously, he had received from the honest of the sainted I atten Mathow, and to his unfinering adherence to the principles symbolized by this loving souvenir he ower much of his happiness.

The life of Chuvalier Hency is an open volume, and is necessary and a competition of the sainted I state in Mathow, and to his unfinering adherence to the seventy at the year of the say, and the seventy at the year of the say, and the seventy at the year of the bay with his many friends I join in wishing him many happy returns of the day.

Revance.

As a means of grace prosperity has sever been much of a success. Whenever the devil tries to kill joy, be points his arrow with a doubt.

First Editor: "Are you going to publish thatfarticle on the servant girl question?" Second Editor: "Great Scott, yes! It was written by a question?" Scott

policeman:

"I'm tired," remarked the spectacular scoffer, "of reading these stories
about the wayward son or the dissowned daughter, who invariably comes
back on Thanksgiving Day or Christmas, to be received into the bosom of
the family. "Why," replied his wife,
"how unkindhearted you are. Surely
you must be touched by their repentance." "Not as much as I'd like to
be. I'd he more impressed if they'd ance." "Not as much as I'd like to be. I'd be more impressed if they'd select some day for coming back home when they aren't dead sure that the family is going to have roast turkey for dinner."

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appeared in a recent issue of the Standard and Times. Philadelphia.

Nofore entering into the history of St. Michael's Cathedral parish, which was projected and founded in the early forties, it is necessary to take a rapid glance at old St. Fault's which in 1822 was the only Uatholic parish in the city. The venerable pioneer church, replaced some years ago by the stately editics of the same name, had for its paster in distant years the venerated and zealous Father Crowley. In succession to him came another priest endowed with the true spirit of missionary zeal in the person of Rev. Father O'Grady.

The trials and hardships endured in those early days by these pioneer pastors cannot well be realized in the present times of advanced religious tolerance and evilization, nor need their sufficiency as the try occupance of a cheaply spent lives of pain and toil as long as they were able to gather around their confessionals their faith Irish Catholic children, which they wellded into a solid congregation whose members unfineningly dung to the fath of St. Patrick. About this time Dishop Macdonnell came to live in Toronto then known as Little York. Of course the presence of the fervent and far-seeing prolate missed new life and strength into the spirit of Catholicism, vinch had stread; taken deep root in the soil, and in 1838 the good results were seen in the founding of no less than eight permanent parishes, with other outlying missions. Up to the year 1810 the Diocesce of Kingston and Toronto were united under the administration of the Bishop above named, and in that same year he was called to his eternal roward. Mean while Catholic flocks had greatly enlarged, and it was apparent that the see had need of a Bishop of its own. The growing want was supplied by the consecration of Right Rev. Dr. Power, who became the first Bishop of Toronto in 1812. By this time old St. Paul's had an overflowing congregation, and it behoved the new episcopal leader to select a site for the erection of St Michael's Cathedral, but the wisd

orgotry which is evoked in Frotestant communities by Catholic progress and advance.

It is speaking but moderately to say that the anti-Catholic spirit in Ontario, especially in the "Queen City," was very strong and intolerant at the period of which we speak. That its ausperities have since been softened is due in some measure to the advance of Christian divilization, but chiefly to the convincing power of the true faith and the prudence and charity of the was prelates and clergy, who administered Catholic interests.

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Although he was only 48 years old, having been born in Hallfax, N. S., in 1804, Mgr. Power died in 1817, having only worn the purple for a period of five years and five months. The throne he left vacant was filled by the Rt. Rev. Bishap Charbonnell, who ruled the growing diocese from May, 1850, till 1860, when he resigned the episcopal office and returned to Franca. Slightly in advance of this latter ovent, however, there came a very distinguished prelate, the Most Rev. John Joseph Lynch, D.D., first Archbishop of Toronto, to guide the destinies of the see which rose to a position of great strength and influence under his firm and vigilant direction. Before being called to the purple the late Archbishop Lynch had a very wide and varied experience of pastoral and missionay life, both in Canada and missionay life, both in Canada and missionay life, both in Canada and content of shread judgment and keen discortment, he viewed things in a clear, calm, philosophical light, so that his decisions rarely needed reversion; nor was he a prelate that refrained from loceasional contact with the culside world, if he thought he could thereby

biunt the edge of non-Catholic bigotry or secure a more favorable feeling towards his flocks, their sacred rights and interests. If any injury was done to his people, or a perverted notion got into the sectarian mind as to the status of the Catholic citizen in the Protest and province of Ontario, Ir. Lynch-wise words from the pulpit of his logical arguments in the daily or weeki, press would guidely oppose the absurdity of threatened wrong. The latellamented prelate had a very strong milliance with the fair minded Promer of the province, the present distinguished Sir Oliver Mowat. The reasonable domands of the Archibathop wore fairly complied with by the Government to such an extenditure. Although a hostile Cabinet might have granted less, this is not saying that the Gatholices got their full rights. No matter how well a government may be disposed, it has to defor to the wishes of the majority of its supportors. While the Archibathop was persistent in obtaining aid for his various charit able and education! institutions, hechains were always justly founded act could not be refused unless by an open admission that Catholice had disabilities which were beyond remedy. In the very midst of his fruitful episcopal labors Dr. Lynch was called to his to highly esteemed Archibathop was a surprise to the public, as it had not been known that he was in impaired health, for he had just returned from a pastoral visitation and was resting at the palace when the summons cam. During the twentynine years of his eventual opiscopal life his record of good deeds will over remain as a pleasing memory in St. Michael's parish, in the archibicoese and in Canada.

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Canada.

After an interval of some fifteen months the vacant throne received as its distinguished occupant the Moa. Rev. John Walsh, D. D., who was promoted from the Diocese of Loudon where his long years of episcopal labors bore the mark of ardent apost olle zeal. On coming into the more valued of the more of a death of the more valued by the predent of a death of a death of the death of the

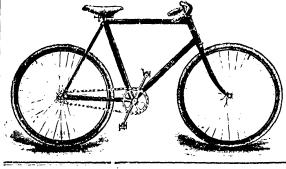
new wing lad no superior on the Continent.

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Cathedral parish has many benevolent and national societics, which do a recat deal of useful and charitable work in relieving the poverty and discrete of the poor. The members of the Indies Aid Society, of which Miss Foy is head search out cases of directors and strive to dispol the gloom by consoling words and material holp. The devoted members of the Children's Aid Society look after the deserted lambs of the flocks, and in thus resuing abandoned children from the vide of the street or the wil 1 of proselytizors perisaps do the bost work of all. Then comes the Altar Seelety, the Sodality of the B. V. M., the Sodality of the Angels, the former attended to by Rev. F. Ryan, rector, and the latter by Rev. Father Robelder, chancellor. Societies these there is a large society of the Anesent Order of Hibernians, the Irish Cathelia Berovlent Association and the Kinghts of St. John, All these organizations are under the general control and ever watchful eye of the Archbishop, but more immediately under their various spiritual directors, and they do an immenso amount of good work in their different spiritual directors, and they do an immenso amount of good work in their different spiritual directors, and the kinghts of St. John, All these organizations are under the general control and ever watchful eye of the Archbishop, but more immediately under their various spiritual directors, and the kinghts of St. John, All these organizations are under the general control and ever watchful eye of the Archbishop, but more signitude and rectors in nocity in which their colorists are more medical parish their forms in the control and ever watchful eye of the Archbishop the and the proper deal of the archedia parish covers a large or and its Catholic population may be reckened about 5,000 souls, but it will not remain long at that figure, as it is constantly increasing in numbers, in religious, educational and social strength, as is St. Mary's, St. Paul's, St. Patrick's, St. Basil's, Our Lady of Lourdes. The fore the first hand he

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Calendar for the Week.

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The London Daily Chronicle says s meeting of leading Irishmen is being organised in favour of the movement for the abolition of the Lord Lieu-tenancy and establishment of a Royal residence in Ireland. The meeting all be held in the Emerald Isle. It is a surprising fact that leading Irishmen have a sneaking, lingering liling for the Lord Lieutenancy, however much they may make fun of it.

It is truly Catholic advice the Archbishop of Quebec gives his flook when he warns them in the most solemn manner against selling their votes "for money, whiskey, or other consideration" in the coming elections.

A Protestant writer in the United States declared the other day that the case of a Catholic selling his vote in that country is extremely rare. The same is true of Canadian Catholics, for the teaching of the Church is

A week age Sir Donald Smith coepted the office of Canadian High Commissioner in London, and Tuesday last Sir Charles Tup succeeded Sir Mackenzie Bowell Tupper Premiership a. Ottawa. Until work of Cabinet reconstructhe work of Cabinet reconstruc-tion shall have been completed, public interest is not likely to concentrate on the issues of the general election. So far all the indications point in the direction of individual members, irrespective of party, but against the Government, giving pledges in opposition to remedial legislation.

Although the nominations take place on June 16th and the polling on the 23rd, the political parties are showing little appetite for the fight.
The World, a C retive paper, says The World, a C rative paper, says the battle in the constituencies will not be fought on party lines; but the candidates will be divided into those who will pledge themselves to oppose remedial legislation and those who will pledge themselves to pass it.

This simply would mean forcing the themselves to pass issue of Catholic proscription upon the country. Catholics will watch with interest for the proof of the

Yesterday brought serious news from the Transvaal. Col. Rhodes, brother of Sir Cecil Rhodes, George Farrer, Lionel Phillips, John Hays oond (an American citizen), and another whose name is not given, all leaders of the Uitlander's Provisional Government at the time of Jameson's raid, have been sentenced to death for treason. The rank and file of the Uitlanders have been punished with the utmost soverity. The English the utmost severity. The Engi-Parliament that the sentences shall not be carried out. In the contrary event war would be declared within 24 hours. The situation is, therefore,

For what Father Lambert calls "low down" politics recommend us to the article in the last issue of United Canada, suggesting Sir Charles Tupper's connection with the enemies of the late Mr. Parnell. There is not one face alleged in the whole reptile acreed; the writer of that article had, indeed, no need of facts as the wenomous political motive which

honesty We hold no brief in Sir Charles Tupper's defeuce, but the credit of Catholics in this Dominion honesty Charles demands a protest against the use of political poison in the columns of a putative Catholic paper. That is the sort of practice that scandalizes the name more than an open enemy has the power to do

The Northwest Review, in a straightforward manuer, explains that its attitude in the present origin is in all respects free from political bias in this connection it adds

We regret that between us and our Castode contemporaries such an explanation around be accessed, and particularly that we should have a manuforstanding with The December 19 to 19 t

THE REGISTER referred to the atti tude of The Review after fairly con-sidering recent articles upon the political situation in our contemporary. After a similarly fair consideration of the reply to our remarks, we have to say that the tone of that roply is what it ought to be. This is certainly a time when the editors of the Catholic press of Canada should be above partisan politics. We are glad to see The Review come out as it does. We hope every par in Canada with the Catholic name will do likewise.

The planting of the Catholic Truth Society in the different parishes of Toronto is a deeply interesting and There is no city satisfactory matter. in the world, perhaps, where an activ Truth Society is needed more. Th unual meeting of the parent society was held in London last week, ar from the report of Mr. Britten, the secretary, we see that in the past year some notorious anti Catholic lecturers have been completely exposed and drivenfrom the platform. The Society has been extended to Rome, to Austra lia, and to Bavaria. On the whole it has been a notable year of success. We have received some suggestions

from readers of THE REGISTER which we are requested to offer to the mer and women of the C. T. S. in Toronto Until such time as the consolidation of the Society in the city is under-taken, members should seize upon all misrepresentations of Catholics that appear in the public press, and dispel em: for the Dress both sides. Several gentlemen have drawn attention to this. There is no lack of bright well informed Catholic young men in the city able for th

The Duty of Canadian Catholics.

We beg to call the attention of our readers to an article which we copy from The London Tablet on the Mani toba School question, and we bespeak for it a careful perusal. It fully and correctly expresses our views on this momentous question, and it points out clearly and emphatically the duties of Canadian Catholics in this crisis of our political history. This is not for us a question of mere politics, it is one of conscience and religion The cry about " the coercion of Manitoba" is the fable of the wolf and the lamb enacted in actual facts in the case before us. The majority of the Manitobans began the work of the coercion of the Catholic minority. invaded their educational rights, and sternly refuse to remove their grievances. Therein lies the real coercion and the advocates of this condition of things are the real coercionists. "State rights in this case," says The Tablet, "mean the right of local tyranny." And again it says truly To omit to call into action the clause of the Constitution designed for the protection of the minority is practically to suspend or violate it. These are the practices of a despotism. not of a free government, and th means taken to secure their triumph by the degradation of Parliament are worthy of the cause in which they ar made use of."

The Irish Land Bill.

The full text of Mr. Gerald Balfour Irish Land Bill is published in The Freeman's Journal. Earnest and anxious in their endeavors to secure he discloses would have in any event any possible reform or benefit for the destroyed any possible pretence of farmers of Ireland, the Ir b members

will frankly accept this Bill, but it is only as an instalment, not as a settlement of the agracian grievance

Mr Balfour has manifestly found the landlord influence in Ireland too strong for a politician of his party to resist. He does not grant any new relief to speak of, and in no sense can the bill be styled revolutionary. Al most altogether the measure is by an of an amending act, and if it gives better facilities for purchase, and brings new groups of tonants into the Land Courts, its usefulness extends no further in any direction. True there are provisions concerning the sible for that unfortunate 'ass of the people to make any use of the clause devoted to their case.

To begin at the beginning, the ques-on of the reflxing of judicial rents is encountered. Mr. Balfour acknowledges the fact that agricultural values have lately declined in a way nobody could have anticipated. Rents reduc-ed by the Land Commission, even where the reductions at the time were considered fair, are, under the present condition of agriculture, exhorbitant Therefore, we cannot discern any intention of generosity towards the tenants in the provision of the new act which says that the old judicial rent is to continue until the shall rong the rent upon the expiration of the 15 years judicial term.
To be sure, Lord Justice Fitzgibbor had ruled that the landlord would entitled to his old rack rent as long as the tenant kept out of the Court after the expired judicial term: but that was in better days. A few other amending clauses that may have been conceded in face of the bad times ontitle bona fide farmers, who were kept out of the Land Courts by the former acts, to have judicial rents fix ed for their holdings now. Farms classed as town parks, composite holdings, and the like are now holdings, and the like are now brought within the scope of the act. Some descrimations in regard to sub letting are likewise remove

The next point is the right of a ten he value of his own improve-Mr. Morley had laid down the doctrine that all the landlord is entitled to is the prairie value of the land. Mr. Balfour rejects so eminently nently just a proposition. An early decis-ion in the Land Courts, in the case of Adams v Dunseath, held that the tenant's enjoyment of his own improvements was sufficient recompense for his expenditure of money and labor.

Mr. Balfour compromises the dispute
by granting interest to the tenant on
his expenditure, after the Court shall considered the time during which the tenant enjoyed the advantage of the improvements. The rent, however, is to be fixed on the value of the im proved farm. Thus the landlord re-cives revenue from the capital and labor of the tenant. This is a plain injustice.

The provision in regard to arrears is no better than that dealing with

the tenant's improvements. Mr. Morley told the landlords of Ireland, in other words, that they were robbers, when he declared the tonants should be entitled to redeem their holdings upon payment of two years The landlords, in order rent. the old rack-rent basis should n shaken, allowed tenants to fall into several years' arrears. The landlords could not help tuemselves, unless they were willing to re-let the hold ings at much lower rents. They were doing business on the credit basis to keep up their prices. Under that evil system the tenants fell hopelessly behind. Mr. Morley with one master stroke proposed to settle that problem by making the landlord outitled to two years' arrears and no atroke more. Mr. Balfour should have adopted the plan; but he has not so. His bill proposes that upon the payment of two years' arrears the tenant may redeem; but he can be subsequently sued and sold out for the balance. Such a mock settle-ment of the arrears problem can do no good.

The bill has some better provisions for enabling the tenants to purchase.

Mr. Balfour declares that a gradual movement in the direction of peasant ownership of the soil is the darling policy of the Unionist party. He policy of the Unionist party. He certainly has taken one step in that direction, although not a long one. He comes nearer to the policy of the Irish members, by providing some guarantoes against purchase at exhorbitant prices, especially in cases of

buying at less than twenty years'

The evicted tenants are left out in the cold but they have some sort of an invitation extended to them to enter the Land Courts. Speaking of this class, Mr Balfour said

We have already given it to be clearly understood that we will not consent to the expenditure of public funds in order to help the existed tenants to stop on thoir series and pay up ariours as the expense of

That is the whole difficulty. Without some financial aid the case of the victed tenants is hopeless.

The Irish members, however, should not reject the bill on account of its shortcomings. They should account it for what it is worth, and keep the question in tractical politics until substantial justice shall be done to Irish tonants.

Potatoss, or Hashi

I xports who have made a study of man kind inform us that the physical well being of a community largely depends upon the kind of food they ca. The Irish as a nation, occupy a low place in the scale by reason of so many of them being almost exclusively potate caters. This conclusion is not effected by the fact that many individual Irishmon live differently, and attem the highest results. results.

Appropriately enough we find this fictitious libel transferred into the columns of that dreary re-hash of dusty dulness, The Week. The writer sign. himself A. C Galt : and the edite taste for hash has become in curable from long habit, profoundly remarks "We shall welcome further light upon this important subject."

The sentences we have quoted ap pear in the middle of a long article upon the alleged failure of public education in Ontario; but as they have not the slightest connection with the writer's subject, we are entitled in fairness to devote our reply to the one

The preposterous statement is made apparently for no other purpose than to have a fling at the Irish, and tickle the farcy of the constituency at present catered to by The Week-the jingoes. If we would judge the in-tellectual standard of The Week by its own exclusive diet we are afraid the obvious conclusion must be truly alarming. This week it is jingoism and re-hash, next week re-hash and and re-hash, next week re-hash and jingoism; and so it alternates week in and week out. Do Mr. Galt and the editor speak from pathetic experience? can it be that they are conscious of the fact that a vegetable tuberosity is sure ly usurping the place where the ought to be, and that hash, re-hashed two and fifty times a year, is responsible for it all 9

We might theorize at length along this line; but it would be a blue mouldy and distressing task at th Let us leave the matter of hash best. by indicating where The Week found this particularly ugly morsel. If we are not mistaken the first we heard of the theory of the Irish and potatoes was from one of and potatoes was from one of those fantastically educated Yankee women, the "Drs.," or "Profs.," or something else, of institutions of learning whose degrees cost about as much as a marriage liceuse in Toronto. She came over here some five years ago with the American Associati the Advancement of Science, and she read a remarkable paper describing the intellectual and physical havoc wrought upon the Irish race by their potato crop. Alas for the fame of Sir Walter Raleigh!

The theory strongly recommends itself to a class of porsons in the United States from whom we hear nothing but evil report of Ireland and the Irish. These, no doubt, are the "experts" alluded to by Mr. Galt.

We do not intend to excite the sensitive jingoism of The Week by by referring at all to the United States or to the record of the Irish in all higher walks of life in that country. Mr. Galt is, we presume, some con-nection of the Galt family whose name suggests a glance towards the bench in Canads. He ought to know what the Hagartys, the Blakes, the Merediths, the McMahons, and other judges of Ontario to day are. He, also, ought to know what Irish names are, and have been, connected with the bar and bench in the other provinces of Canada; he ought to know what hand Irishmen have had in the direction of the political salars of the Orminion, and of the provinces since, and prior to Confederation. What is true of the other learned professions in this country.

The foremost mon in medicine are Irishmon. Dr. Hingston, who stands at the undisputed head of his profession in Canada, is Irish. What are the doctors in charge of all our great hospitals? It was only the other great hospitals? It was only the other day that Dr. O'Reilly, superintendent of the General Hospital, specking on a public occasi declared there was nothing he was prouder of than his Irish name and blood. What are almost all the Archbishops, bishops and priests of the Catholic Church outside the French, in Canada Irish. Who are your foromest Angli-cans? We think it will be acknow-ledged that Bishop Sullivan, Dean Carmichael, of Montreal, and Canon Damoulin, of Toronto, all Irishmon— and proud of it—have no equals as proachers or scholars among the Anglican clergy. We might similarly mention the names of Methodists, and oven of Presbyterian-.

Look outside of Canada, to Austra-lia, to South Africa, to England, or to the British East; and ask what place are Irishmen filling in the world to-day? What are Lord Dufferin, Sin Nicholas O'Conor, Sir Hercules Robinson? All Irish; and they seldom lose an opportunity to boast of it. It would be unnecessary to pick out individuals from among the hundreds of Irishmen who fill the prominent places in the public life of the Austra ian colonies.

But the writer in The Week may imagine he has guarded himsel sgainst the evidence of Irish intellectual superiority so far by caying that those of "individual Irishmen who live differently and attain the highest Well, what would be have? Evi-

dence from the farming and laboring classes, perhaps? Let him ask any competent authority what class of the people supplies the army of g men who hold the Irish record oung m far in advance of England and Scotland in all the competitive examina-tions for the British civil service. He vill find the bare-footed boy from Kerry, or Connemara, heading the list probably; he will find that per-centage of places in all grades of the civil service won by Irish boys every year is out of all proportion to the number who go up for examina-tion from England and Scotland. This is a notorious fact. What class of the Irish people send

their sons into the Royal Irish Constabulary? Certainly it is not the class who "live differently," as Mr. Galt puts it. The Constabulary is almost exclusively recruited from the sons of the farmers and the laborers. Those young men are models of physical and mental vigor. The one attribute has never been denied them : they are, indeed, said to be the fines body of men in the world, far shead of the Connaught Rangers and other Irish regiments. The attribute of mental well being is proved by the attribute of success of the men from the ranks, who are rapidly crowding out the "upper class" officers, since all positions in the service have been in recent years thrown open to competitivo examination. Our argument is not that the tuber

is responsible for the vigor of the Irish race. Our argument is that the potato theory is fallacious, and that the facts are all against it. Our argument is that the most vigorous men of Irish birth or extraction in this day have come from the class who have not been able to "live differently" whatever that vague expression as used by Mr. Galt may meau. There is that virile purity in Irishmen, and that noble virtue in Irish women, that has preserved and will preserve, the race as leaders of their fellows, and an Irishman fed on potatoes has that to fall back upon which he has inherited from his fathers that lifts him super for to the advantages of less virils and virtuous, though better fed, people

It was only the other day that Judge Pryor in New York declared that one of the most remarkable facts in the social condition of the neighboring country is the entire absence of Iriela names from the divorce courts. That is worth more to posterity than the accumulated results of generations of meat-eaters. It is, moreover, what excites the hatred of those persons who, when they have nothing worse to say of the Irish, tell them they must be low and vulgar, because they cat potatoes. Nor are we at all surprised when we discover this intelligent and friendly disposition in the editor of

The Week and in his contributors. The deadly dulness of The Week is produced conclusive that there is nothing Iris to sustain its reputation.

Catholic Truth Society.

THE CATHEDRAL BRANCH

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The unacquard meeting of this secret took place on Standay afternoon last, it to be place on Standay afternoon last, it follows chapted, the attendant owal large, and much interest two taken at the proceedings. The latendard briefly explained the main objects and methods of organization of the society and he considered in invited the hearty co-operation of the particular of the cathedral briefly explained the nation of the society and he control of the hearty co-operation of the particular of the cathedral of the processing of the cathedral of the cat

an active interess as most gratifying.

The next regular meeting of the secucity will take place on Monday evening, the 4th of May, at 8 o'clock, in St Vincent's Itali, corner of Shuter and Vincent's Hall, corned Vincent's Hall, corned Vincent's All members and their friends are invited to be present.

Confirmation at the Church of the Sacred Heart.

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On Sunday afternoon, at 5 o'clock
His Grace the Archibishop of Toronto
administered the Sacrament of Confirmation to some 10 candidates at the
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subject of the Sacrament of Confirmation. There was a large attendance
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Besides His Grace there were present
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St. Michael's, Cobourg.

St. Michael's, Cobourg, has been enriched by the further addition of three more handsome memorial windows. The work does great credit to the artistic skill of the Dominion Stain ed Glass Co., of Toronto, who carried out this work as well as the other six teen figured windows in the church.

Oblinary.

Much sympathy is folt for Mr. John Foloy (son of Mr. Edward Foloy of the Water Works Department), in the loss of two of his children, who died last week. The little ones were carried in the same hearse, to the grave on Sunday, and the large attendance at the funeral marked the sorrow of Mr. Foloy's wide circle of relatives and friends.

Another old friend-Mr. John O'Leary Another old friend—Mr. John O'Leary of William street—mounts a beloved member of his family. His daughter, agod 16 years, has been called to the reward promised the pure and innocent in the better world. An affecting incident of the funeral was the procession of young ladies of the Solality, to which the deceased had belonged, six of whom were the pall-service of whom were the pall-service and adultion in the death of his dear daughter, as well as the heartfelt sympathy of all who know him, must console Mr. O'Leary in his deep affliction.

ARMENIAN RELIEF.

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Dr. Walter B. Genkie, treasurer of
the Armonian fund, has received the
following letter from His Grace the
Archbishop of Toronto expressive of his
sympathies for the movement towards
the relief of the Armenians, and onclosing a subscription of \$10 towards the fund:—

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"Dear Sir,—In reply to your favour of the the 11th lost, re "Armenian relief and," I need hardly assure you that my discovered the subscription of the findish receipt and average arrective of the brainst Turks; and that I heartily endorse the movement having for its object the rolief of these hapless and oppressed Christians, whose cry for help, coming from both other hards, and from the midst o' tears and blood, appeals with Irrestitute pathess and torce, not stone to all Christian people but the subscription of this archdiocess are called on so otten for monetary cartributions towards nocessary local works of religion and charity and the times being as bad, I have not the correge to make an additional appeal to them as congregations. I would be gladithough, if our people would, the titler of other creeks in this work of macry and charity, "I herewith enclose my mite for this purpose, and beg to remain, yours very respectfully. "Joins WA.s.ii.

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This volume, which is published as an appendix to the report of the Minister of Education for Ontario, appears to have been demanded by the movement for the reorganization of Toronto University. The investigation of the Royal closed a good dead of confusion and clashing of authority message of the opputation of that institution that have a suffered to some extent thereby. The Minister of Education is of the opputation of the summary of the control of

the universities of Scotland. Mr. J. Pellam Edgar supplies some information concerning the universities of the United State possessed of little or natuo and is absolutely devoid of interest. Page after page is as dry and unbeautiful as sifted cinders. The report of the Minister of Education as a literary work is far athead of this report, and the only fact in connection with it capable of exciting the least surprise is that should have been bound in disparation and interest of the state of the

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Opins 97, was more to a content of the composer, but was added by the publisher.

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Subschuse.—Constantine, through respect for the sacred instrument of the death of Christ, forbade the cross to be used in the punishment of malefactors in any part of his dominions. St. Helens, mother of Constantine, when nearly eightly years of ago journeyed to Palestine to visit the holy places. On reaching Jerusalem she was inspired by an ardent desire to find the True Cross. Her search was rewarded by finding in the vicinity of the Holy Sepulchre three crosses, the nails which had pierced our Saviour's body, and the title which Fillate had affixed to the Cross. She was connelled by the holy Bishop, Macarius, to apply in turn each of the three crosses to a sick person, one of the principal ladies of the city, who at the time had affixed to the Cross. She was connelled by the holy Bishop, Macarius, to apply in turn each of the three crosses to a sick person, one of the principal ladies of the city, who at the time by a life with the cross the woman was immediately and perfectly recovered. St. Helena built a church on the spot where the Cross was enclosed in a silver shrine, committed to the care of St. Macarius and kept in the magnificent of the Cross was concleed in a silver shrine, committed to the care of St. Macarius and kept in the magnificent of the Ernyeror at Constantinople; another part was carried by St. Helena and her son Constantine; part was sent to the Emperor at Constantinople; another part was carried by St. Helena and kept in the magnificent of the Cross and given to everthe and the proper of the Cross and given to covered of the constantine of the Cross and fishes as related in the loaves and

Latin Church since the fifth or sixth centuries.

Cyclist.—I cannot give you the information of an experience but shall quote for your benefit an authority: "The art in pedaling is to push the pedal more than half the circle, taking care to lift the foot immediately it has done its effective work, so as not to burden the rising pedal. This necessitates the dropping of the heel at the top of the stroke and bringing the foot back with a clawing motion to got over the dead centre at the bottom. If the rider who had been content with a pisson-like up and down pedal motion will try this slowly at first, he will be surprised after a little practice to find that the machine dag. Especially in hill climbing with the discover the advantage, while the ankie motion involved will be particularly sensitial."

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it is may leap and vault so high but upne was ever known to try to master this soft, little apring. That it so intra do a thing. And a trip, trip, And a trip, trip, th, may I always hear. That pit-pat.pit That seems to fit. This seems to fit.

Captain E. aloss, who has just returned from the Transvaal, tells the story of the monkeys who work for him in the mines: "I have iwenty four monkeys," said he, "employed about my mines. They do the work of seven able-bodied men, and it is no reflection upon the human laborers to say that they do a class of work a man cannot do as well as they. In many instances they lend valuable aid where a man is useless. They gather up the small pieces of quartz that would be passed unnoticed by the working men, and pile them up in little heaps that can easily be gathered up in a chovel and thrown in the mill. They are exceedingly adept at catching the little particles, and their sharp oges never escape the very things that the human eye would pass over." "How did you first come to employ them?" "When I went digging gold I had two monkeys that were exceedingly interesting puts. They were constantly following me about the mines, and one day I noticed that they were busily engaged in gathering up little bits of quarts and putting them in piles. They seemed to enjoy the labor very much, and would go to the mines every morning and work there during the day. It did not take me long to learn their value as laborers, for at that time our working men, who are mostly native, were unskilled, and oftentimes almost useless. My two pets had not worked long before I decided to proque morkey, and now have two dozan working daily in and about the mines. It is exceedingly interesting to watch my two per monkeys teach the new ones how to work, and still stranger to see how the new-comers take to it." "How do you control thems?" "They work just as they please, sometimes going down into the mines when they have cleared up all the debris on the outside. They live and work together without quarrelling any more than men do. They are quite methodical in their habits, and go to work and finish up in the same manner as human beings would do under similar circumstances. It is extrange how which which they perform?" "They control themselves. They work

RECESS.

Ting-a-ling ling i the recoses bell 1
We march out straight and slow. But once beyond the door pell-meil With hep, skip, yemp, away we go 1
We play, O meet a hundred games—
Each day a different one.
If I should bell yea all their names
You couldn't guess at half our fas. It soarrely seems an inatest till
Tings ling I the bell! And thou we're in our places straight and wild And chool-time has been suggested and chief and chool-time has been suggested.

—Youth's Compension.

FARM AND GARDEN,

There is nothing more necessary to the weifare of the flock than change Sheep are, always have been, naturally given to wandering and the seeking of pastures fresh and new. When this natural metinet is outbed and prevented by artificial environments, the sheep pine, refuse to feed, and rapidly fall off in condition. No matter how good feeding up, the animals will wander about in an aimless manner, but they have an aim, novortheless, which is to get out and wander abroad.

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This disposition is to be controlled by providing some change for the flock, by dividing the fields into small plots, and feeding one at a time. It will be better to solect the next plot at the nurthest part of the farm or field, so that the change may be as complete as possible, and thus content the sheep. The most desirable and profitable change will be provided by the growth of some green feeding rougs, beginning with Winter ryc, followed by clover, orchard grass, tares, rape, sweet corn, peas, or any other that may be desirable for the conditions of the farm. The flock is confined between r.ws of light fencing, made in panels, call-1 hurdles, that may be picked up and moved, being simply fastened to stakes driven into the ground, the hurdles being noved along until the field has been fed down, when a beginning may be made on the first part again. In this way seven sheep may be fed the whole Summer on a single core of good land. It is this method of feeding sheep that is so much practiced by English farmers, for the purpose of improving the condition of the land by the rich manuring given to it in this way.

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It was said many centuries ago that the feeding of cattle was the most important part of agriculture. This is as true to day as it was in that ancient time. And the quession might well be asked by every farmer of himself: Has this important work of the farm been improved to the same extent as other work has been, or has not this bean far too much neglected? It is true beyond question that to a very great extent our cattle to day are fed much the same way as animals were centuries ago—that is, by grazing. The average amount of land needed now to support one cow is five acres for the Summer feeding alone, when it is quite an easy matter to feed one on less than one acre. Indeed, it is very sure that one cow may now be supported as well as is consistent with the advanced condition of agriculture, and that is in the very best and most productive manner, for a whole year on the produce of a single acre of land.

Thousands of farmers are doing this by the aid of soiling Summer crops and the sile for Winter feeding. These farmers are not complaining of hard times. They are producing from their land five times as much as before, at a cost of not more than twice the former expense. The profits of their enterprise are, therefore, amply satisfactory. Others must do the same; fartiline the soil, double the yield, lessen the expense, and thus actually add to the profit, even in these times of low values.

Peas and oats are mixed in the proportion of two and a half of he peas per sore. The two may be sown together, as any one used to sowing seeds can scatter them as evenly as may be desired. It is the best way to cover them with a cultivator with shovel teeth, by which a number of small farrows are made, and the seeds covered fully two to three inches, which is necessary for both seeds. This mixed crop is one of the most valuable for feeding all the farm animals, especially horses and cows, and is indispensable for soiling the latter. For use green it is cut when the first peas begin to form and the bulk of the crop is in full blossom. If to be used dry it is the better way to let the cropripen, when the grain is one of the best for feeding and the forage is not deteriorated to anything like an equal selection thresh out the grain and grind in the best to thrash out the grain and grind in the lack sye marrowfat peas and the black Tartarian oats are the best kinds for this use, having large fodder which on good soil will yield four tons, dry, to the are.

The chastisements which God sends should be regarded as tokens of mercy. He usually lets the wicked prosper and chastises those whom He loves. Afflictions, therefore, are marks of His favor, and if they be accepted patiently, they may be taken as reasons to hope for predestination to eternal bliss.

"To My Life's Red."

Old age brings many aches and pains which must be looked after if health it to maintained. This depends more than anything also on the kidneys. "I am 15 years old," writes A Duffin, farmer, Aulswille, Ont, "and have had kidney rouble fire years. My son advised Chase's Kidney Liver Pills, and I obtained immediate raised. I shall use them to my life's end." You will find Chase's Pills oqually

DOMESTIC READING.

To be truly consecrated is to be willing for God to choose your cross. People who never give are not Christians, no matter what they pro-fess to be.

You need not fear a cross upon your back, if you have Christ in your

Chastisement is the knife which tells you that you are still abiding in the True Vine.

Some people will never listen to the voice of God until it speaks to them

voice of God until it speaks to them from a coffin.

The man who goes to God every day for his daily bread will always have some to give away.

With many the tougne is more active than wise; then think first if you want to be respected.

The noblest souls that walk the earth have suffered. Greatness cannot be attained without trial and struggle, any more than wheat will grow in an unploughed field.

The inexerable law is that your own way shall prove itself the worst way, and that God's way, which is sometimes plentifully sprinkled with disappointments, is after all, and in the long run, the best way.

There is more power for good in a life of hard work than in a life of luxury, and there is more of the higher kind of happiness in the years which so rudely tossed us about that we were compelled to cry to Heaven for help than in the years whon we had all we desired and were satisfied with the earth.

It is easy enough to be pleasant.

When life flows by life a sone.

It is easy enough to be pleasant
When life flows by like a song.
But the man worth while is the man who
will smile.
When everything goes dead wrong f
For the test of the heart is trouble,
And it sluwsys comes with years,
And the smile that is worth the praises of
earth

earth
Is the smile that shines through tears.
—ELLA WHEELER WHECK.

ELLA WHEELER WHICOX.

It is of great importance to observe that the character of every man is in some degree formed by his profession. A man of sense may only have a cast of countenance that wears off, as you trace his individuality; while the weak, common man has scarcely ever any character, but what belongs to the body; at least, all his opinions have been so steeped in the vat consecrated by authority, that the faint spirit which the grape of his own thin yields cannot be distinguished. So ciety, therefore, as it becomes more enlightened should be very careful not to establish bodies of men, who must necessarily be made foolish or vicious by the very constitution of their profession.

It is wise at night to read, if but for

by the very constitution of their profession.

It is wise at night to read, if but for a few minutes, some book which will compose and scothe the mind, which will bring us face to face with the true facts of life, death and eternity; which will make us remember that man doth not live by bread alone; which will give us, before we sleep, a few thoughts worthy of a Christian man with an immortal soul in him. At.d. thank God, no one need go far to find such books. I do not mean merely religious books, excellent as they are in these days. I mean any books which help to make us better and wiser, and sober, and more charitable persons; any books which will teach us to despise what is vulgar and mean, foul and cruel, and to love what is noble and high-minded, pure and just. In our own English language we may read, by hundreds, books which will tell us of all virtue and of praise—the stories of good and brave men and women, of gallant and heroic actions, of deeds which we curselves. The true gentleman carfully avoids whetever may cause a jar or joid; in

whom we feel to be better, wiser, nobler, than we are ourselves.

The true gentleman earfully avoids whatever may cause a jar or jolt in the minds of those with whom he is cast; all clashing of opinion, or collision of feeling, all restraint of suspicion, or gloom, or resentment; his great concern being to make everyone at his sees and at nome. He has his eyes on all his company; he is tender towards the distant, and meroiful towards the distant, and meroiful towards the his speaking, he guards against unreasonable allusions or topics which may irritate; he is sellom prominent in conversation, and never wearisome. He makes light of favors while he does them, and seems to be receiving when he is conferring. He never speaks of himself except when compelled, never defends himself by a mere retort; he has no ears for slander or goesip, is secrupulous in imputing motives to those who interfere with him, and interprets everything for the best. He is never mean of little in his disputes, never takes an unfair advantage, never mistakes personalities or sharp sayings for arguments, or insinustes evil which he dare not say out.—Cardinal Newman.

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(cheering off): "No use. Dingues You make no X raise from me this time."

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He imaking a rather long stay): "Nice dog, very. Have you thought of any new troke since I was here last." She (a trifle bored): "Yes, it will fetch your hat if you whistle." Brown: "Why do you keep that old candle on your desk?" Jones: "Well, you soe, electric light gives it sixteen candle power, and sometimes I may want seventeen." "May I take this sead, madame?" said the travelling man to a lady in a railway ear." "No, sir." said the female witheringly: "I have been keeping it for a gentleman." Flatly: "Spring is coming: I can feel it in the air!" Brokely: "So can I, in the air my wife assumer towards me when she begins talking of the condition of her wardrobe."

"What questions do the iguoramuses ask you, the oftenest?" inquired the lounger, putting his feet on the table of the answers-to-queries man. "That one," wearidly responded the information editor.

Architect: "Have you any suggestions for the study, Mr. Veryrich ?" Veryrich: "Only that it must be brown. Great thinkers, I understand, are generally found in a brown study."

Miss Cold-as-Steel: "What manner if man do you suppose, would be best fitted to reach my heart!" Mr. Suter (shuddering): "Bomething in the line of an Artic explorer, I should imagine."

"Say, Jack Perkins asked me to lead him \$10." "Well, do it, as a personal fearur let him have it."

"Say, Jack Perkins asked me to lend him \$10." "Well, do it, as a personal favour let him have it." "Personal favor to you?" "Yes. If you don't let him have it, he'll come to me for it."

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N. Peck: "The doctor says that my trouble is only rheumatism in the lumbar region." Mrs. N. Peck: "In the lumbar region? Pose he mean to say there is something the matter with your head?"

"Great Sectt, woman!" exclaimed Mr. Wickwire, to whom his wife was trying to explain something. "You couldn't do worse at trying to make your point if you were attempting to sharpen a lead pendil."

Only a panay blossom.

Only a pansy blossom,
And a very small blossom at that;
With a bit of wire and a feather,
'Twill make a ten dollar hat.

Mrs. Blossom; "Joe, I wish you would bring up a scuttle of coal and some kindling." Mr. Blossom (musingly, as he walks towards the cellar): "The Evil One always finds work for the idle hands to do."

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The verger of St. Mary's Oxford, on being congratulated by his rector for his constant attendance to duty, said, "I have heard every sermon that has been presched ifrom this pulpit for fifty years; and, thank God, I am a Christian still."

"Von Booeie's wife is very indignant with him." "Why?" "He played a trick on her. He came home very late the other night." "That has happened before," "And he told her he heard a burglar in the house so that she was afraid to soold him above a whisper."

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"Yea," said Uncle Josh the next morning, "I slep well, considerin'; but I think I'll have to go to a hole Course, I didn't know you didn't have no—wut's that? Foldin' bed? No. sir. Ye don't fold me up to that length. I've got to much rheumatis. Wy the dern thing hain's no more'n three feet long."

They were seated at the restaurant table, he looking over the mean, when she said, gushingly: "You know, dear, I have always longed for the society of a congenial soul, one who loved the good, the true—" "Pig s feet, baked beans, sold tripe, griddle cates, which will you have?" interrupted "dear" at this point. "I'll take them all," was the soulful reply. And he passed on.—There was plenty of empty sests in the car, but the smiling youth who wore his hat on the back part of his head stopped opposite the handsome young woman in the old hat, and said in his most engaging manner: "Can I take this seat, Miss?" "I have no objection, sir, "she said, in a tone that froze the smile fast on his face, "but I think it's nailed down."

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THE EAGLE'S NEST

with the case of the both at companies.

The cagle has carried off the sick and it cars rushing into the kitchen.

Then we'll fix him!" exclatined Tom, not a side prother, taking down its look and the carried that he was a side prother, taking down its look and the west out, followed by Nat, and turned his stops toward the view which ran near the woods.

Presently there came a sharp report, followed, in a second or two, by a shout of triampli from Nat.

Borve the varmin' just right "muttored Mrs. Hogors, as she bustled notly over the buckwheat; paneakes which she was frying for supper. She and nursed that lamb faithfully for nearly two weeks, feeding it with her own hands, and now, just as she was beginning to feel that she was likely to succeed in raising it, the eagle had been rash shough to interfere.

Mr. Rogors's farm was on the urper waters of the lovely Gasporeaux River, not half a score of miles from Evange-ine's village of Grand Pro. At this part of its course the river flows through a doep and wildly pictures questions willage of Grand Pro.

At the spart of its course the river flows through a doep and wildly picturesque, thrust out beneath an overhanging cilif, a pair of eagles had built their nest. The nest was not visible from directly above, by reason of a jutting rook that sheltered it, but from a ledge some fifty feet to one side it was distinctly to be seen. It was in the only quite inaccessible spot for some miles up and down the river.

Prizing the birds for ther rarity, and for their majestic bearing, Mr. Rogers had been at some pains to proceet them from the shot guns of the neighborhood. He had agreed with Tom and Nat that as long as the great burds developed no particularly bad habits they should not be molested. To this agreement Mrs. Rogers and the boys appeared to be.

Their nest, at first, was a very coarse-structure of dry branches loosely thrown together, lined with finer twigs and withored grass.

The form of the reaches and the being overnight, was appropriated by the birds and wo

oile ait tans voted themselves to the rearing of the offspring.

It was in the process of this labor that the sick lamb fell a sacrifice, and that the male eagle dropped before Tom's avenging gun.

As the Rogers family sat down to their smoking pancakes, Tom pointed proudly to the dead eagle's majestic hody.

As the Rogers family sat down to thoir smoking pancakes, Tom pointed proudly to the dead eagle's majestic body.

"Do you suppose, father," said he, "we could get that follow down to Halifax and have him stuffed? I'd like to give him to mother, partly to make up for the lamb, and to romind her how she was a victim of misplaced confidence. You know, mother," he continued, turning to her as she set the final plate of pancakes on the table, I always did mistrust the eagles!"

His mother laughed. "Oh, you're always right, aint you Tom?" while his father replied more slowly:

"Yes, lad, Iguesait can be managed. If you or Nat will pask the bird carefully and take it over to the station in the morning. I'll write a line to Elliot chout it. It cortainly is a magr. sleent bird, and ought to be preserved!"

"And what are you going to do about the other bird?" as well as the work of the work o

to death, then, you know!" explained Nat.

"But you want to kill them anyway,don't you?" inquired Mrs. Rogers, very practical and unsympathots so long as she had nover seen the helpless nestlings. Had the nestlings been brought to her however, she would have cared for them most tonderly, forgetting her sones of injury in the sight of their appealing holplessness. "No, boys," said Mr. Rogers, "you did quite right, It would have been heartless to kill both old birds, and leave the nestlings to die slowly of starvation. If the family must be otterminated—of which I am not yet convinced—the only way is to get to the nest and capture the young ones before you shoot the mother bird."

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A fow morning later, Tom and Nat went to a pool at the bottom of the ravine, for a swim. The river at this point ran very quietly, and was bord cred by a stretch of smooth, shingly beach, over which the beeting children was a passed upon the shingle, they were surprised to see the eagle by the water-side, not twenty five yards distant. It stood with its beak toward them, glaring at them over its should or with its floree, golden eye.

Nat dashed forward to capture it. The bird made an ineffectual effort to rise, and then started swiftly up the beach in a sort of flopping, galloping run, with Nat pursuing it heitly. The boys were astenished that the bird did not take to its wings, being unaward to rise into the air from level ground. These birds must either launch themselves off some eminence, or dise gain a headway by running, before they can get their wings into full play.

In a few seconds Nat had overtaken the eagle, headed it from the water-side, and hedged it in beneath the overhanging ediff. Then it turned and stood at bay, with its back against the cliff, its round eye gleaming balefully upon its assailant.

"Look out for yourself, Nat." said Tom, coming up at his leisure.

But Nat knew how to deal with the force bird, for just as the eagle opened its wings to attack, Nat throw his towel defly over its head, and grasping its neck with his right head, held it off at arm's length. Its mighty wings buffeted him screly, but this held of the bird's neck.

Tom soized the struggling legs one in each hand, and presently, as the claws opened to take a fresh hold. Nat moved his knee out of their reach. He could fe-il the blood trickling down his leg, and his grip tightened instinctive ly on the eagle's throat. The bird made a choleing, againg noise, where upon Nat's heat relented, and tise hold relaxed a little. In another minute Tom had the feet wound round with his towel, and got the pounding wings it, a messure under control.

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"Oh," said Tom, "we can get them somehow. Let's get the old bird home, and then perhaps father'll come and help us."
Wrapping the powerful bird in their towels and coats, so that its wings, beak and claws were confined, they worked their way with difficulty up the steep path that ide out of the ravine. At the top they sat down to rest. As there was yet nearly half a mile to go, Nat proposed they should bind their captive more securely, so that it would be less difficult to carry her.

As Nat undid her wings, Tom thoughtlessly set free her feet at the same instant. There was a sudden mighty flapping, and Nat, daxed by a buffet m the face, loosed his hold on the towel that covered the bird's head. At the same moment Tom's attention was distracted by a set of steely talons gripping his wrist like a vise. Then in the confusion the great gray and white body flopped over the creat of the height, and went searing, with a defiant and derisive scream, far over the valley tree-tops.

The boys stared at sach other sheepishly.

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"What did you let go of its feet for, you big stupid?" retorted Nat.
"Well," laughed Tom, recovering his good humor, "I don't know that it was your fault any more than mine. I guess we both muffed it, anyway." "We were foolish, anyhow!" assented Nat, cordially.

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The boys would not have told their morning's experience, had not the keen eyes of Mru. Rogers detected the rents in their clothes and the marks of the bird's claws. Thereupon there was a confession, and they were well laughed at. That same afternoon Mr. Rogers agreed to join them in an expedition against the eagle's nest.

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"Thank you!" said Nat, dryly.

"You must not attempt it," commanded Mr. Rogers, "till I can go

one rope on the mossy turf that edged the descent, they were a.re that Nat was swinging himself to and fro, in an effort to reach the nest.

Tom lay down and thrust his head over the edge. If could see Nat during a portion of his swing, but could not see the nest.

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"Can you make it?" he inquired.
"Not quite, replied Nat, "but it's the best kind of swing I over struck. But I in mighty glad via father that shold of the rope! Get him to lower me a couple of feet further."

This was done, but still Nat had great difficity in reaching the nest. He secured a foothold on one of the branches of the tree, but the dead wood gave way beneath his weight, and out he swung again, duzily, over the abyas. The suddenness of it startled him, and took his breath away.

Again and again he tried, and at last got himself safely into the tree, beside the nest.

"Oh," he shouted, "they ro little beauties, two of them."

The young eagles were about half feathered, and they were full of fight. Nat attempted to pick one up to put it into the basket, but he met with so warm a reception from the little sav age beak that he drew back his bleeding hand with a cry of pain and wrath. Just at this moment Tom caught sight of the old eagle, winging home ward in terribot haste.

"Swing off! swing off!" he yelled. "Here's the old bird coming. Hurry up!"

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"Hold on, 'replied Nat, "now I've got so far, I must have these youngstors!" And he strove to got the snapping and clawing little birds into his basket, but found it slow work.

"Come on," cried Mr. Rogers, anxiously; and Nat turning round saw the old bird close at hand.

"No!" he shouted, "I daren't swing off now. I can light her better hore where I am. Shoot her, Tom, shoot her quick!"

Tom grabbed his gun, took steady aim, pulled the trigger—and found he had forgotten to load the weapon. With a groan he made haste to romedy his mistake, while Mr. Rogers, chaffing under his enforced inaction, muttered a cuttingly bitter robuke.

Nat was somowhat afraid of the esgle, but his blood was up. Not hearing Tom's gun, he picked up his cudgel, which he had laid on the edge of the nest, and braced himself for the encounter. He was just in time.

As the bird swooped in upon him like a thunderbott, he swerved sharply saide to avoid its beak, and delivered a blow at its beak, and delivered a blow at its beak with all his strength. He missed the head, but stroughting mighty, with a broken wing.

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At the same time the shock dis-lodged Nat from his foothold, and once more he swung out over the abyss, becoming strangely conscious, as he did so, of the rushing of the river far below.

As he swung back into the tree he shouted at the top of his "cice, 'I'm all right, Don't haul up till I say

so !"
When he regained the side of the nest the eagle had in part recovered itself. Disabled as it was, it was yet a formidable antagonist, as it stood on the edge of the nest and threatened Nat with beak and claw. Nat did not care to undertake a hand to-claw contest with it. He remembered his stratagem of the towel, and whisking off his coat he flung it over the bird's head.

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The struggle under the conditions was brief. Nat quickly had the bird's wings tied up securely in the cost. The head he thrust deverly into one of the sleeves, and then he felt master of his flerce assailant. With some of the twine which he always carried in his pooket he laced the bird's legs firmly tog, then. Then he helpless, nummy-like form, quite stripped of all its majesty, he knotted to the sling so that his arms might be free to ward off the rocks in his ascent.

In the flush of his victory, the swiftness and theroughness of which had surprised him slmest as much as it did the eagle, Nat scorned to be conscious of the beaks and claws of the nestlings. Though they made his hands a sorry sight in their struggles, he grabed them up and clapped them most unceremoniously into the basket. Then, in a voice that thrilled and choked with exultation, he gave the word to be hauled up.

As he gave the word to haul up he wiped his face with his bleeding hands, being very hot with the struggle. His hauds through his hair, so when his leads and face appeared at the top of the oliff Tom gave a cry of horror. He dragged Nat, with his spoils, back from the brink, and Mr. Rogers, at last sef free from his duties at the rope, rushed forward, exclaiming:

"Na', Nat, are you hurt, are you unch hurt?"

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After his exploit at the nest, Nat felt himself the lawful proprietor of the eagles. He made a hood and hand-ours which pave him control of the fierce bird, but finding her untamable, he sold her to a travelling menagerie.

As for the neetlings, he succeeded in raising both of them, and in taming them so far that they graciously consented to adopt an attitude of armed neutrality toward him and toward mankind in general.

Nat kept there tothered by long, slender chains, and the cate or the farmsoon learned, bysharp experience, to give their corner of the yard a wide botth. Changa G. D. Roberts.

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During a recent viit to Brockville, learned, for the first time, that, on the 5th of September last, an old friend—Mr. James Fletcher had passed away in that town, at the 1,0 age of 76 years.

Mr. Flotcher was a native of Iroland, but for many years resided in Black burn, Lancasiure, England, whore a brother still lives and carries on an important commercial business. He was the father of a large fam. y. most of whom were endowed with very rare gitts. A daughter is the wife of Mr. Connell, a most trustworthy employe of the Or.T.R. Co. at Brockville, another is a nun of the Congregational Order, whilst a third belongs to the Order of Mercy, having her home in New York. A son is in Vancenver, B.C., in the apacity of Chief Telegraph (poprator cfor the C. P. R. Co., and another in far distant San Diego, Cal., filling the important position of Manager of the Postal Telegraph (poprany). Mr. Flet cher was a good man, a law-abiding citizon, and a fevent Catholic, in the fatth and sacraments of which he did strong in the hope of a glorious immortality.

Doath has cast its dark pall over the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jules Houleau, of Smith's Falls, and within the Lussehold there is grief deep and unutterable, consequent on the death of their son, a most promising boy, which sad ovent occurred on the 12th of last mouth, at the age of 12 years and two mouths. Far in advance of those of equal years, in the measure of his lacks, the deceased, had his life been spared, was marked out for a caroor of honour, but the invasible hand of death, which strikes down youth as well a code by his school companions, respected by his school companions, respected by the school companions, respected by the school of the fatter of the fatter of the other of their afficitor I tends the dile bour of their afficitor I tends the dile bou

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The Minchester, not many months ago was looked upon as one whose days were numbered. To day sho is a landsome, healthy woman showing no traces of her former desporate condition, and it is therefore little wonder that her case has recated a profound sonsation in the neighborhood. To a reporter two called upon her Mirs. Itili expressed a willingness to give the story of her illness and recovery for publication, and she told it with an earnestness that conveyed to the listener better than more words could do, her deep gratitude to the "rediction which had brought about her restoration to health and strongth, said with an earnestness that conveyed to the deep strong the strong of th

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Mr. Ioseph Morrow, Merchant, of Enterton, Ont, writ. "William Cornish says that Scott's Sarsayar as as the best family medicine he evertried. His son William who works for a farmer was laid up and unable to work. His system was generally run de wn. One bottle of Scott's Sarsaparilla cored from man dately." For further facts write either Mr. Morrow or Mr. A. T. th., personally Then SCOTT'S SARSAPARILLA ONE EMBEDDAY ONE EMBEDDAY AND ALL MEMBEDDAY ON THE COMPLEXION!

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Rev. Pather McPhillips Presented With a Pure and an Address.

A gathering of a number of the members of St. Poter's church, took place at the residence of Mr. P. J. Bench, Second avonue, Orangeville, on April 22, for the purpose of showing their esteem for Rev. Father Mc Phillips. Also to express their sorrowing their esteem for Rev. Father Mc Phillips. Also to express their sorrowing their esteem for Rev. Father Mc Phillips. Also to express their sorrowing their esteem for Rev. Father Mc Phillips. Also to express their sorrowing their esteem for Rev. Father Mc Phillips. Also to express their sorrowing their esteem for Rev. Father Mc Phillips. Also to express their sorrowing their esteem for Rev. Father Mc Phillips. Also to express their sorrowing their esteem for Rev. Father Mc Phillips. Also to express their sorrowing their esteem for Rev. Father Mc Phillips. Also to express their sorrowing their esteem of the base ministry for the past five years, and to wish him God speed.

The matter had been arranged so unicity that the rev. gentleman land not the slightest idea of it until be entered the house. Mrs. Bench very kindly supplied a dainty farewell suppor, covers being laid for forty. Speeches, tender in tone and highly appreciative in sentiment, were made by the chairman and members of the assemblage was then announced by the chairman and members of the econgregation. The main purpose of the assemblage was then announced by the chairman and members of the congregation. The main purpose of the assemblage was then announced by the chairman and assured the sent production with the importance of vocal by the chairman and mambers of the congregation of the gift, as friends, with whom he had associated for many years, had joined hand in head to convey to him a lasting remerbance of the days they had spent together. The remainder of the even ing was pleasantly spent.

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The Rev. H. J. McPhillips, P. P., Orange-ville.

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Ic Rov. H. J. McPhillips, P. P., Orangeville.

REN. AND DEAR FATHER.—We, the partishioners of St. Peter's church, having heard with regret that you are about to depart from our midst, take this occasion to express to you our midst, take this occasion to express to you our high appreciation of the services which you have rendered us while our pastor during the past five years. Let a consider the service which and realous, never sparing yourself but always ready and willing under any circumstances to minister to the wants of your people and particularly to those silliceting, having on many occasions endangered your own health and, we might say life, attending those of us who were sick or our dear dying ones.

Not only have you been realous in attending to our spiritual affairs, but you have proven yourself to be equally so about the good financial standing of our parish. Coming, as you did, to us when we were burdened by debt you, in the short space of two years were instrumental in having, it completely suped out to that to day not one cent of indebtedness hances over us.

While greeving at the removal of so zealous a pastor owe nevertheless rejoice, since you must leave us, that your future field of labor is a much larger one, where you can

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REGISTER JOTTINGS.

The Catholic Truth Society is being extended in Australia.

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Count Matter the originator of an alleged career cure is load at the age of 87. His tornula is after the adopted son

The Pope has given a special and ence to Prince I narmo Romanowski, son of the late Puke Maximilian, of Russia.

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Very hay, Lather Schock O M I Prefect Apostolic of the Tra statal says the Utilanders have real arresumers and do not desire to rob the Boers of thoir rights.

The ceromony of washing feet was sutnessed in the Pro-Cathedral. West minster, London, on the 2nd. Cardinal Vaughan profaced the ceromony wath an explanation of its significance.

In the Chapel of the Arch Apiscopal Palace at Saville, Dr. Marcello Spunola, Motropolitan to the auciout 'See of St. Isidore, some days ago admivistered the Sacrament of Baptism and Confirmation to a young gottleman, who is a convert from Protestantism—an English ongineer, connected with the vast and rich mines of "Alio Tinto," Huelva—Mr. Hector MacLeau.

AIR. Hector MacLean.

The French Minister of War has decided to reward with a modal Madame Jay, known in religiou as Saur Zenaide. Superioress of the Nisters of St. Joseph de Cluny in Madagascar. She performed harois service in the recent campaign. A medal is also rowarded to Miss Christina Bryan, director of the English hospital at Soavinaudriana for like service.

Miss Alice English, daughter of the poet, Dr. Thomas Dunn English, of Newark, N. J., was received into the Catholic Church, on April 10, at St. James Church, Newark, N. J., by the rector, the Rev. Patrick Cody.
Miss English was formerlly a momber of Ohrist church, Newark. One of her sisters is married to an Episcopal clergy-man.

English has world-wide fame as

His Holiness received the Marquis de Siacpoole, who has just succeeded to the title, at a private audience the other day. On hearing that the late Macquis de Stacpoole was only sixty seven at the time of his death, he exclaimed: "Dear me, how young! I am eighty-six, and, you know, I dont think there is any reason why I should not live to ninety-six. I feel well and hearty, and look upon people of eighty audinety as quite youthrd." The Popo's health seems indeed to be excellent, and people are now recalling that his uncle, Count Pecci, lived to the age of ninety-seven.

A London correspondent describes Hon. Edward Blake as chairman of the parliamentary committee on an important bill promoted by the Manch tenship canal company. He says: "The Hon. E. Blake is chairman of the committee, and he has won the strongest admiration of his colleagues on the committee, the counsel engaged in the case, and last but not least, the Pressman who were recording the proceedings by the complete mastery he has obtained of all the technical details involved. In fact it is generally agreed that an abler or a more impartial chairman has never presided over the deliberations of a committee."

The Late Father Maloney.

Hamilton, April 22.—The month's mind for the late Rev. Father Maloney, of Durham, was held yesterday at Gleneig Church. There was a large congregation present. The Very Rev. Vicar General Keough, of Paris, was celebrant of the mass, Rev. Father McPhilip's, of Orangeville, deacon, Rev. Father O'Rielly. of Hamilton, sub-descon and Rev. Father Halm of Deemerlon master of oeremonies. Rev. Father O'Rielly, of Hamilton, sub-deacon and Rev. Father Halm of Deemerton master of coremonies. There were also preecnt the following priests: Very Rev. Dean O'Connel, Mount Forest; Rev. J. J. Cravan, chancellor, Hamilton; Pev. Fathers Lonnon, Brantford; Owens, Ayton; Corcoran, Teeswater; Cosgrove, Elora; Kelly, Walkerton; Buckley, Owen Bound; Ooty, Dundalk; Durke, Oakville; Haley, Acton; Hanuk, Durham. The Rev. Father Craven chancellor of the diocess presided at the organ and several of the clergy assisted the choir. Father Coty of Dundalk preached a very eloquent and touching sermon. He deast very feelingly on the saddest of all themes—death, and when he deem the country of the c

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Cornwal , April 21.—8t George's Day is a ga.o. day at the Convent Solicol of Cornwall. The teachers, the reverend Sisters of the Congregation do Notro Dame, and their pupils always take advantage of the aumiversary to offer their congratulations and kind wishes to the rev. paster of St. Columban's, whose feast day it is. Yestorday over two hundred children and the members of the Society of the Children of Mary assembled in one of the class recome for a little fete de famillo. The class room was prettily decorated with palms and flowers and was occupied by the pupils, teachers and their friends. A choice programme, consisting of vocal and instrumental inuse, dialogues and recitations was clevely rendered. The platform was occupied by the Rev. Corbett Rev D. A. Campbell, Rev. M. Driscoll and Rev. L. Rabus, Addresses wer, presented on behalf of the pupils and the Scotety of the Children of Mary, to both of which Rev. Father Corbett replied in a few well chosen words, expressing his appreciation and gratitude to the scahers and pupils for their good wishes. Rev. Father Driscoll delivered a very interesting address.

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Instrumental music on plane, mandolins, bandola and banjos—Misses.

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Instrumental music on piano, mandolins, bandola and banjos — Misses
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Banjo; Misses E. Plamondon, E. Brault.

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Pastor of St. Columban's."

The proprietors of Parmeloe's Pills are constantly receiving letters similar to the following, which explains itself. Mr. John A. Beam, Waterloo, Ont., writes: "I never used any medicine that can equal Parmelees Pills for Dyspopsia or Liver and Kidney Complaints. The relief experience dater using them was wonderful." As a safe family medicine Parmelee's Vegetable Pills can be given in all cases requiring a Cathartic.

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Laily Aberdeen's Escape.

Otrawa, Ont., April 23.—Vesterday afternoon her Excollency Lady Aberdeen was out driving on the road along the side of Gatineau River, between the C. P. R. bridge and Gatineau Point, which is for a short distance just now covered with flood water, but is in regular use by the farmers and others passing two and fro.

There is however, at 12.0 point by the side of the river a large hole, concealed at present by the flood water, and when opposite this place one of the horses swerved slightly, and immediately the carriage and its occupants were plugging into the water. Most mercifully, all wore extricated. The horses were drowned.

LATEST MARKETS.

TORONTO, April 28 1896.

The deliveries are large and a practically at the mercy of buy-

constraint are preserving as the way, probably the largest for this season of the year in the heavy, by the largest for this season of the year in the heavy or the state. Prices are likely or lower as there are more aggs coming for ward than dealers can take care of. It is reported that buyers at country points are picking up eggs around 80. Prices here range from \$1 to 100.

Farmers have commenced seeding and the deliveries were light. A load of oats brought 12%. Six loads of hay offered at \$16 to \$16.

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