# The glarthurest Ieriter. 

AD MAJOREM DEI GLORIAM.

## VOL. I

WINNIPEG,
MANITOBA,
SATURDAY, OCTOBER
NO. 6.

| Physician, Gurgeon <br> COR. MAIN AND MARKET ETS. $\qquad$ <br> MCPHILLIPS BROS <br> Bominion linad ishrivéore and' Civil |
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B-O-O-T-S

AMD gorit bati nix



## THE AMULET

## coxtinurd. CHAPTER III.

the palace of simon furchi,
occtrren trere. The servant entered and placed a ligh " candle upon the table. "Now, signor," he said, "to what tria do you wish to subject my courage
However difficult it may be, it will not be beyond my strength."
"Close the blinds ; lower the windows,"
said Turchi ; " sit down and listen attentively to my words. I am about to talk to you of an important afiair."
The red-haired man regarded his mas. ter with a malicious and incredulouks smile, but he took the seat indicate
him without a word of comment.
"Julio," said Simon, "I am dejected and undecided. There is a man who pre-
tends to be my friend, but who hits secretly been my bitter enemy. He has me, and injured me in my for sune and honor; he has puthed his machinations
to such a degree that I will soon be conto such a degree that I will soon be condemned to eternal infamy and misery,
unless, by a bold stroke of vengeance, I unless, by a bold stroke of vengeance, I
break through the snares he has laid for my destruction. 8 Be calm, Julio; it does you honour to be inflamed with anger
against the enemies of your master ; but against the enemies of your master; but
listen. I discovered, three days ago that it was this treacherous fiend who paid it was this treacherous theped who paid
the assensins to inflict the wound of whith I still bear the scar on my face. Thus, he first shed my blood and attempted my life; now he plans my ruin and dis.
honor. Julio, what" would yóu do in my honor.
place ?"
" What
"What would I do 1 Ask my dagger,
signor ; if it could speak, it would tell you of wonderful exploits."
"Then you wotl
"Then you would not hesitate to un dertake a difficult task ?
"Heaitate ! you in
"Hesitate! you insult me, signor. would not hesitate were twenty swords
brandished over my bead," "Understand, Julio, that had I doub
ted your intrepidity, I would not hat spoken to you of such grave affairs. I spoken to you of such grave afirs. you the highest proof of confidence
by intrusting by intrusting my vengeance to your
hands. I will tell you who is my enemy and where you can strike him secretly.
Kill him, and you shall be liberally Kill him, and you shall be liberally
recompensed." This mission appeared unpalatable to
Julio. Julio " Yos," he stammered; " but that is not my way of acting. I will prek a quar.
rel with your enemy. raise a finger againtt me, he is a degad
 "And if I insulted hin hoble birth." tall upon me and beat me,"
"That is true. There is but one wa Julio ; I will tell you where you can stab "I ? shall I treacherously kill your "I? shall I treacherously kill your
enemy? This gentleman has never in.

\section*{| jured me. Since how long has it been |
| :--- |
| the castoin for valets to avenge the griev- | ances of their masters? It is your own} affair, signor."

"Y You value
"You value the life of a man as little
as a farthing, you said;" replied Simon as a farthing; you said;" replied Simon
Turchi, with bitter irony; "and now you Turchi, with bitter irony; "" and now you
allege the wost puerile yeasons as excuallege the wost puerile reasons
ses. You are a coward, Julio."
"I am not ; but I do not choose to lie
" in wait.and stab a man in the dark."
" That is a feint, a subterfuge, to co eal your comardice."
"Since it is ao simple and easy, why
do you not deal the blow yourself,signor ?"
do you not deal the blow yourself,signor ?"
The scar on Simon 'furchi's face be
The scar on Simon 'Turchi's face be-
came of a livid white; his whole frame came of a livid white; his whole frame
trembled with rage; but by a strong et fort he controlled his ewotion, and after a few moments he said, with a conter
tuous smile upon his lips :
"Four years ago I took you into my
service through pity; I have paid you servi, e through pity; 1 have paid you
weil, excused all your faults, youf intoxi well, excused all your faults, your intox
cation,your passion for gambling ; I hav cation,your passion for gambling ; I hav
not dismissed you, although you have deserved it a hundred times; and now, when for the trist time you can be useful
to me, you have not the courage. wished to try you. What I agid was ont a jest. To morrow, Julio, you will leav my service. You are a liar and a coward.
"Do not condemn me so severely, sig. nar," said the servant, in a supplicating tore of voice. "I am willing to risk my in wait for an unknown man and kill him in wait for an unknown man and kill hin
deliberately-this is an infamous crim deliberately-this is an inf
of which I am not capable."
"Hypocrite!" exclaimed Simon Tur
i; "you speak as though I were ignorant of your past history. If a price
set upon your head in the city of Lucca if at this moment you are under sentence of death, is it not bectuse you assassina-
ted or helped to assassinate the Judge ted or helped to assassinate the Judge
Voltai ?"
These words struck Julio with terror He replied, humbly
"Signor, I have alr mady told you tha in this affar I was calucusf nate than
guilty. I was upor the spot where the guily. I was upor the spot where the
murder wis committed, and I was arres ted with those who gave the fatal blow. Believe me, I knew nothing of thair de signs. I do not deny that in a contest o qonent my dageer has never shed blood Simout provocation."
Simon fixed his eyes upon his servant ad sard in a menacing tone : "Suppose in order to avenge myself for thy base ingratitude, I should make known to the superintendent of Lucca who is the man
I have in my service? Suppose I were have in my service ? Suppose I were
o tell him that the real name of Julio Julii is Pietro Mostajol Who would be bound hand and foot and sent in the hold of a ship of war to expiate his crimes upon a scaffold in Italy."
Julio turned pale and trembled. He
moved restlessly complained in a low zoice of the false ac cusations ana injustice of men; but his master eyed all his movements in
scornful manner, until at last the serv ant, disconcerted, exolained impulsively "Tell me what to do I am ready" "Will you accomplish my orders with " I must do so, sinoe you compel me to I! But fear nothing ; my decision made."
"And suppose
"Geronimo Depdati "" exclaimed Julio n indesoribable terror." Geronimo your intimate friend? That noble and generous cavalien who loves you as a rother? He is afegentie as a girl !" "He is a false friund, atraitor." Meronimo gave sou the wound on our face He would betray you and simposaible !"
"He is my mortal enemy. Tou thall kil him, I say !" exolaimed Simion Tur ohli, in a menacing voice.
"Must I kill the SighorGeronimo ? Ah! to what borrible crime would you urge me ?" asid Jullio, in a plaintive toze. Simon seized his servant by the arm, shook him violently, and whisperen hoarsely in his ear: "Pietro Mostajo, re Juember the as it stuperined, naid not a word. Simon arose and walked townds the

1885
door, saying: "It is well ; I will go and
deliver you up to justice."
The tergim deliver you up to justice."
The terrified servant sprang after him, etained him, and said, supplicatingly : I submit myself to your will, and ac eept the fate I canuot, escape. I have ake his blood upon yourrelf, do ; you signor? Tell me when I must decou not, this horrible crime."
"Th.s very day, Julio
"To-day.-so soon."
"To-worrow would
"Well, command be too late." "Toter."
"To day is the eve of May. Geronimo ntende to serenade Miss Van de Werve. He invited me to accompany him him. He invited me to accompany him. 1 will go to bed at the factory under pretence
ot indisposition ; all the servants will
now that I have not left my dwelling. o you put on the cld span been laid aside for five years no one will then recognize you. You must be in Hoboken Street, near the Dominican Convent, before eleven o'clook. There is at that spot a well which Gelonimo must pass both in going and returning. Hide tehind the well
until Geronimo approsches, then rush until Geronimo approaches, then rush
upon him and deal him a fatal blow upon him and deal him a fatal blow ;
strike several times. The lute-players rike several times. The lute-player e cowards, and they will run away Take from the dead body of Geronimo pocket-book which you will find in there is in this pocket-book a writin which he took from me by' a oheat. Leave he spot alter baving accomplished this, and return by the darkest streets ; you will not be discovered. Above all, do not forget the pocket book."
Julio's countenance expressed stupeaction and terror. During the develop ment of the frightful plot he kept his eyes fixed on his master's lips, and he continued to stare at him without , moving.
"Well," asked his master, " ss not the "Well," asked his master, "is not the project cunningly derised."
"It is astofthinge, astonishing tim" stan "You servan, owering his eyes. the blow. But why do you hesitat Are you afraid."
"No, no ; but let me reflect a mo ment," said Julio.
After a lew minutes of sil
ooked at his master, and said
"With your permission, signor, I will say that the plan, as you have arranged it, appears to me to be fraught with dan
ger to yourself. Suppose that Geronimo ger to yourself. Suppose that Geronim apould perceive me, too soon and defen hould be men of conce the lute player be wounded or coude prisenat : thould these events might occur. I would cer tainly be brcken on the wheel or burned alive. That, however, would be of little consequence, if by my death I could be aseful to you. But 1 an your servant and known as sach by all your acquaint ances; and as I could have no motive of
hatred or vengeance againgt cavalie who has never geance rgainst a cavalie to me, you would be at once suspected of haring ordered the inurder.
"And you, I suppose, would betra
me: ?" said Turchi, with bitter irony. me: $\%$ ? said Turchi, with bitter irony. Betray you, signor? that would n save myself; but under torture my tongue might
your name."
Simon strode up and down the roon pressed rage. His servant glanced him stealthily, with an almost imperce tible smile of joy and triumph.
At last Simon stood still in the middle of the room; the scar on his cheek wad of a fiery red, and his eyes rolled around
"Shall I then be forever ruined
Nothing is left me in the world but mis ery and infamy ! Julio, is the urm chai progressing."
"The arm-chsir! Then the arm-chai was destined as a snare for Geronimo ? sou mean."
"No, no, the chair would come to rate 1" said Simon Turchi, in an agitated evening you must lie in wait for Gero nimo and kill him. It is decided; it must be done!
purpose without danger either to or me, signor," said the servant. Ah, if what you say
"There lives in the parish of Sain Andrew a man of giant stature and strength; he is named Bufferio ; be will do anything for money; whether it be to beat, wound, or kill a man, it is all
the same to him. the same to him. He fulfile his mission to the satisfaction of his employers, and
he never betrays a secret. He has five or six intrepid companions engaged in the same trade as himself; they may be relied upon. Give me money to pay this ruffian, and you need have no anxiety; Bufferio will think that I aw acting from personal vengeance; besides, he does
not know me. Thus neither of us will not know me. Thus neither of us will affair prove unsuccessful."
Simon seemed surprised by Julio's in deep thought. By degrees a smile parted his lips; it was evident that the proposed plan met his approval. He in Julio's hand
"Is that sufficient." he asked.
"You jest, signor," replied the servant man! "
Simon handed him four more
"Will tiat do." he said.
"It is not enougt yet."
How much will be required
iI do not know.
"I do not know. Perhaps twenty "Twenty
me, with some small change" fifteen about me, with some small change."
"Give me all, signor. If
enough I should be abliged to retur enough I should be abliged to
without ooncluding the affair."
Simon heaved a deep sigh and emptied
he contents of his purse in Julio's hand "You will bring me back was is left, will you not."
"Certainly; but I do not think much will remain."
"Come, Julio, I am in a hurry to re-
turn to the factory. Fulfil your mis urn to the factory. Fulfil your mission killially, and I will recompense you largely. But a thought strikes tie. The ocket book nust not fall into the hands of Butterio.
"I had forgotten that," said Julio, emUAh! I have it!" said Simon Turchi, after a moment's reflection. "A lithle ouse of Geronimo and tell him Iam ill with fever, and that 1 have sent you in my place to accompuny him aimed. Follow him closely, and when ho falls, take the pocket-book from him. Tell
Bufferio that it is an unimportant document.'
Julio made a novement of displeasure on receiving this new order. He had rewitness the idea of not being obliged to was commanded to take part in itit. For
was fear of being subjected to something worse, he did not venture to make any "Go.
"Go now," said Simon Turchi, "and to disguise you from Bufferio. Gird on a word also, that Geronimo may think you are armed for the purpose of defending him in case of attack."
The servant took the lamp from the "What prepared to obey the order. "What are you doing ${ }^{7}$ " said his mas er. "Are you going to leave me in the
dark 1 Are you afrial to go without ter. "
dark?
light."
"I mi
"I might knock my head against the amer 1 have forgottein where the "You wae pul."
"You
ays ago. You your hands only three culio. Take the lamp." The servant soon re
he Spanish cape around his. shoulders. It was a wide cloak, in which the whole body might be wrapped; and when the hood was drawn down it entirely conThed the face.
The master and servant descended the little garden in silence and approached the pon the ground and Julio put thelamp The look ground and exringuished it. the door was opened and key turned;

Ashland, Wis., Aug 26th 188 Steamboats run every day from $A$ land to Washburn, Bayfield, La Point and the Apostle Island. The latter lie just off the coast, and, though some of breeds, they are for the most part in state of nature. Viewed from the in lend the islands are wonderfully beautiful. All are heavily timbered, and as their green shores rise many feet above the surface of the iake they stand out as bold and clear-cut as gems in costly tions the islands have a historical inter est which endears them to many travellers. The largest of the group, now
called Madelaine Island, was in early days a headquarters for the Algonquin tribes, and on its wide plateaus thonin council on aborigines have gathered in council on many occasions. It was
here that they assembled to receive Lowis Cass and other American Commis. island also was performed the ceremony of digging up the hatchet preparatory to the great war with the Sioux, which away from the great sea and beyond th Mississippi.
Besides the Indian traditions with which this neighborhood abounds, there are interesting evidences here of the Just west of Bayfield, on the mainland and near La Pointe, on Madelaine Island are pointed out the places where those intrepid forerunners of religion and civi ness and taught the children of Gitchee firmly the salvation and the life. So firmly did these pious Fathers build pussed have destroyed the last trace their rude chapels and habitations, their the races with whom they labored, and on every hand may be seen at this day little white mission churches bearing aloft the cross. Most of the Indians and half-breeds in this neighborhood are de. vout churchmen, and their attendance
at services of every kind is large and regular. Last Sunday was celebrated, at the
little church on little church on Madelaine Island, the of the establishment of the anniversary of the establishment of the Miseion of
the Holy Ghost at La Pointe. Hundreds of the faithful from the mainland, as and several high dignitaries of the Church from points south were also in attendance. Two churches now stand used. The church erected by the first missionary, Father Allouez, in 1665, is ed was built by Father Baraga in 1835 , when he came here and found that time, war and famine had scattered the earlier at that time there was no priest here and not even a church. The Indians and voyagers of early days received him with great joy, and in one week's time the had erected the church which now stands deserted, and he had baptized more tana 150 converts. This church stands on the site of the first mission, and $i$ was on this spot that Father Marquette preached tq the Indians when he made his tour of the South Superior shore
Around the old church are several very ancient cabins, now occupied by fikher men, and near by is a grass and weed grown graveyard, in which repose the ones of 200 and women who have been dead for 200 years and more. Only a ew of the graves are marked, and on tions stones as stil remain the insorip cases are almost worn away. In mos carved and put up by the unlettered latives of the dead, and those that ere decipherable reveal some quaint expres sions. One of them announces that it was erected to the memory of a French voyageur who was killed by his brother as a token of esteem, and on another it is asserted that the one whose memory it is intended to perpetuate was killed by thunder. In the new church, which stands on higher ground, are preserved many relics of the first mission, and they are willingly shown to thavellers by the priests in charge.
Over in Bayfield a new church and monastery stand on the site where Father
Marquette Marquette planted his mission two cen
turies ago, and from these turies ago, and from these headquarters missionaries of both sexes are still sent ing balm for hungry souls. A fow biles northwest of Bayfield stands Island, a lonely spot, so called bermi many years ago it was found that a white man was living there all by himself

Wher ho oane from or mho he mas he Wever he came from or who he was hat
never known. He had few want and in his long life on the island $h$
appeared to shun his follows as he might appeared to shun his fellows as he might savage beasts. What the disappointment was that drove him to such a place
and such a life was never discovered. People avoided him as an evil spirit, an thus he lived ard died. One spring, afte a winter of unusual severity, a party wa mado up on the mainland to go over and see if the old man had weathered the cautiously, and, on opening the his den found the tenant a corpse. buried close by, and his cabin, crumbling under the action of the elements, now molds upon his grave. He left no nam and no story but this, but the island is on the maps, and will always be known as the Hermit.-Chicago Herald.

There are some Statiatice.
lions of people in North and South America. It is a Christian continent.
Catholicity preponderates. But in North America, says the "Catholic Citizen" o Milwaukee, Protestantism is in the ma jority. The Catholic population may be English speaking: Sritish possessions . 2,100,00 United States . . . 9,500,000
MPANIsH:
Mexico . . . . . . 9,500,000
Central America . $2,500,000$
The West Indies . . $4,500,000$ Total Catholic pupulation of North America Tota Catholic population of
South America
South America
28,100,000
the Western Continent of
the otal non-Catholic populatio is about. . 56,500,000

44,000,000 o observe that nearly forty-five millions of the Catholic population is Spanish speaking, And this shows us how the
western world is divided among the two great tongues - the English speaking population which is confined to the

United States and British America numbering fifty five millions. The divisionthe land, however, is more even | 800,000 square miles being alotted to |
| :--- |
| the Anglo-Americans, and $8,000,000$ | syuare miles being dominated by the Spanish races.

In the future growth of the continent the Catholic population ought to approximate three-fifths of the entire population.
So that when there are two hundred millions, one hundred and twenty mil-
lions will be Catholics. ons will be Catholics.
Popular selence Notes.
Photographs of a lightning stroke have
been made, but none of the rainbow.
German geologists estimate that the
Dead Sea will be a mass of solid salt a
thousand years hence.
Lightning is reflected for one hundred
and fitty to two hundred miles, and
thunder can be heard for twenty or
twenty-five miles.
The seed-vessels of the bird-catching
tree of New Zealand secrete a very sticky
gum, in which not merely insects but um, in which not merely ins
irds are entangled and perish.
Mr. John Maguire says that in the been totally eclipserl in every spot in the British Isles except a small piece on the coust of Ireland. Twice, in 878 and 1715 , London came within the narrow path of lotality. Twice also did the moon's shadow fall on Dublin and five times on Edinburg.
Mr. Patrick B. Delaney, inventor of the synchronous telegraph system, has human body. It consists of a large copper wire that passes down the bsck, with branches extending along the arms to the hands, and along the legs to the ex. terior of the shoes, and to the metal soles thereon. The wearer, if provided with this rod, may, if standing on the ground handle electric wires with im-
punity, and if out in punity, and if out in a thunderstorm would stand a good chance of not being Few people know that by lightning. glass fruit jar on a folded towel thorough ly soaked in cold water, the fruit can be
poured in boiling hot poured in boiling hot with no more dan
ger of breaking than with a tin pan.

An Irishman tried to shoot a sparrow with a very old musket. He fired. The bird with a chirp or two flew away un
concerned in the foreground, and Pa was swiftly laid on his back. Picking imself up, and shaking his fist at the wouldn't 'a' chirrupin if ye'd been at this ind of the gun!"

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n Street \& City Market manch paid for Hides. Cattle Bought and

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## 

 and





DOTOU WANVIs



$\qquad$


| NEWS PROM IRELAND. CAVAN. <br> On Aug. 26th, an imposing demonstra. | three pettyfogging landlords on the pre vious days who treated their tenants in a similar manner; they all left in a body without paying. |  |  | eld BPOB, |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| tion in support of the National League was held at Cootebill, County Cavan, and | kinges countr. <br> The Rev, Canon Horan died on Aug. | Waterford, who has turned an abundant water supply to account by the intro- |  |  |
|  cork. | 21 st , at 5 Pall Mall, Victoria Road, Southsea. Not only among the Catho lics of the diocese of Portsmouth, with | water supp $\begin{aligned} & \text { wo acount } \\ & \text { duction of turbine whei, twentp }\end{aligned}$ inches in diameter, capable of developing 105 horse power. Most of the Duble 105 horse powe. M Ma the rol | w | ctionery |
| Tine Kanturk people are up and doing | and for whom the deceasid Canon has ${ }^{\text {morked for the past thiry years, but }}$ | millers have also system, and andro it is plain | F0 |  |
| deteriminded that the landiord privileges | $\xrightarrow{\text { alio by for }}$ |  |  |  |
| stall be 8 |  |  | N |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
| will the landlords project rerogation | Tand |  |  |  |
| the wily Reynard also. | All Hallows Colege, Dubin, and st. - |  |  |  |
| heroditary r |  | Yo |  |  |
| dele ${ }^{\text {well }}$ they might, to | in connection with the mission at Dept. | wards entertianed at dinner |  |  |
| At the Kanturk Petty Sessioss, |  | pers |  |  |
| for torming a gathering during the 8 | The "fixed faith and stubborn strength g |  |  |  |
| ome |  |  |  |  |
| ocasion the poilice charged on | $\underset{\substack{\text { lord } \\ \text { lord }}}{\substack{\text { lot }}}$ |  |  |  |
|  |  | Mr. Thomas Hogan. WEXFORD |  | Snits Worth \$22.50. \$12 ats a Specialty. |
| those who were fined narrowly escap | is when it has unbroken | On August 21st, Mr.J. A. Scott, and Mr. John J. Keating, Mon |  |  |
| onet was driven |  | $\frac{\text { risi }}{\text { risi }}$ |  |  |
| ${ }_{\text {ot }}$ | 47, were evicted by Colonel |  |  |  |
|  |  | veruorly, and informed them that only |  |  |
| De Parnelilites | Arrangements are being perfected for ${ }^{\text {a }}$ |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | m |  |
| and have lodged a slightly large. num | the |  |  |  |
| 500 majority when the revision is ov DOWN. | The Very Rev. Clement Hylan <br> E, Guardian of the Franciscan in Drogheda, has been transfe | the red tapeism of the prison rules, that he would allow her to be seen in |  | Trunks, Valises |
| The Orangemen of the North seem determined to test their full capacity | Wateriord to fill the same office in that city For the | own private office and not as heretofo in "the cage." Mr. Keating was th |  |  |
|  | Hyland has governed Order as Guardian, and |  |  |  |
| eat exploitso of a beyy of bigots was to celebrate the Relief of Derry by attack- |  | matron of the female wards, who remained by during the interview. And |  |  |
| ing the chapel at Magheralin, smashing the windows, and then exercising their | and zeal which endeared him to eve |  | sione | T |
| rowdy humor and |  |  |  |  |
| house of the respected priest of the parish, Father McGerath. | Bishop of Wellington, is staying at Mary's College, Dundalk, where he the guest of the | outside world. She looks very thin and worn, but she said that she was in very good health. | Ladies' Jerseys. |  |
| At the weekly meeting of the Cofra ternity of the Holy Family, in the cath | Lordship is a member of the order himself, and was well-known in connection | wavderive whim |  |  |
| the $^{\text {the }}$ Rer. P. McCartan, Adm., Spirit | ago as a distinguis |  |  |  |
| to the |  |  |  |  |
| gue in Newry, and hoped that, in view of the coming general election, the Catholics of Newry would recognize the im- | the Antipodes, as well as in hi cese of Wellington. gueen's county. | young chicken smothered in ' No, sah. We doesn't klll 'em |  | KILGUR RIMER * |
| Portance of joining the National League, and thas cooperate in the ereat work | Mr. R. Ialor | sah. We cuts off d'er heads? |  |  |
| for the weliforeof Ir inland. The | County, has not $\begin{aligned} & \text { a } \\ & \text { stating his intent }\end{aligned}$ | Gay old gentleman |  |  |
|  | healtn should continue good he will be be cell | widdom, knowledge and |  |  |
|  | date. Should he see his way to so do-p | poitely returning complimen |  |  |
| second those efforts by every means in their power. | ing, he will represent the Eastern Divi of the Queen's County, and Mr . A. O'Connor the Western Division. The | you, sir !' <br> 'Johnny, are you ambitions to $b$ |  <br>  |  |
|  |  | great man and have fame when you die $?^{\prime}$. |  |  |
| ing athers, staying at Baldoyle, were bathoug at the Kosh strand, they were swept | general election. | 'Yes, teacher.' 'And how do you pro- pose to become great ?' 'Make enough |  |  |
|  | At a reent meeting of the Ioughmore | money to build mea monument- |  |  |
| who was in a boat, and saw the predica. ment of the bathers, immediately went | Branch of the Natanal League, it was announced that a tarmer nanded Fanning had deeided to relinquish a holding which | build it myself to make sure,' <br> Little girl (at Saratoga hotel at half |  |  |
| to their assistance. He succeeding in | the former tenant had surrendered, as |  |  |  |
|  | he conidered the rent e ral satisfaction was expriol | tender loin steak, a French chop, Sara- |  |  |
| could reach him, and was drowned. | tion of Mr. Fanning in |  |  |  |
|  | The Very Rev. Fathe | hot.' Waiter (to mothe |  |  |
|  |  | 'Your order, madam, if you pleas <br> Mother-' You may bring me the san |  |  |
| Keooe, Guardian of the Order in Wex | - of his Order, and will reside in Dublin, | 'Have you been kept in agaio at |  |  |
| the sime appoinerenents during the past | ${ }_{\text {a }}^{\text {attached to the Ch }}$ Merchants Quay. | school $\gamma^{\prime}$ asked an Austin father of |  |  |
| fermanagi. | of the most accomplished clergymen in the Irish Church. | son, who came linking hom |  |  |
|  | Mr. Willian Bredin, J.P., Cast | son.' 'Good heavens alive, boy, if $y$ | ge AV. |  |
| been doing sound work in Franmanah, | Limerick, atteneded on Augus | are kept in that way now, at a little one horse school, when you go to the univer- |  |  |
|  | receive the rents of the Killea tenante. He volunteered an abatement of fituen |  |  |  |
| Objetions of reasonabe character have | per cent. The tenants to a man deman. | every two or three ye |  |  |
| The enemies' agents, on the other hand, have merely ventured to urge 200 claims, | ation, which was refused by th | Correct. | $\begin{aligned} & \text { soiticicicid } \\ & \text { ans if } \end{aligned}$ | + |
| ir obiections amount tor for, | The tenants said they had to | Teacher: So you can't do a si |  |  |
| to have such a bright outlook in the county that "garrison" audacity might |  | you. Suppose eight of you together |  |  |
| well slink back in <br> despair <br> ealwat. | certainly would not get the chance of re- fusing again, for they would hand back the borrowed mones, and in future would | have forty-eight apples, thirty-two peaches and sixten melons, what will each one of you have? |  |  |
| Dr. Burke, of Loughrea, died on Aug. 20 , aged 43 years. The deceased gentle. | only pay what they had left after dis. charging their lawful engagements. The | each one of you have" replied Johnny CColora moryus, Fizzletop, who was addited to that |  | further parifcularia apply to <br> J. c. MYILLERE, Secrotiky |
| Burke, Esq., of Roxborough. He was a a magistrate of the county, and enjoyed | valuation. $\begin{aligned} & \text { g great demonstration took place on }\end{aligned}$ | malady. | $7$ |  |
| him. | Sunday, August 23rd, at Mullinahone, <br> County Tipperary, in celebration of the | Dumley-How are you getting on up |  |  |
| On Aug. 11, at the meeting of | anniversary of the poet-patriot Kickham, who lies buried there Deputations at- | at the Jones's,' Featherly? Do you fin Miss Clara as attractive as ever? |  |  |
| cead from the Secretary ot the $C$ C | . | Mise Clara as atrractive as over Featherly (momewhat gloomin |  | REA |
| reess hal been made with th | the surrounding districts. | Yee, allbough thinge are not |  |  |
| ements in the harbor, whioh p | At the weekly meeting of the Gu | tory as they might be. I call t times a week, but the dog, who |  |  |
| n. It was then in contemplation |  |  |  |  |
| 隹, and carry out vast improvements |  | the only one to give mea |  |  |
| to the harbour by convict labour, and consequently the Harbor Commissioners delayed the of properly ligh |  | come. I can't understand it. | davis pan x | Beantifal White, Pure, Smeet Bread |
|  |  |  |  | to any part of the eity |
| lue mboul ask the Commissioners | ing the chairman, and Mesirs. T. | Scotland, a certain oongregation, where | Cramp and pait |  |
| ting the bay, as there was on likeli- |  | there was but one rich man, desired to build a new chapel. A church meeting |  | n Bread same |
|  | 隹 of the workhouse, rromptiy sent fo |  | den ( Colds, Sore Throat, Coughs, ec. |  |
| improvements then in contemplation. KERRY. | dical officers (who were professi engaged in the hospital), and eve | and said: "Brethren, we dinna need a now ohapel : I'll give $£ 5$ for repairs." | U SED EXTERNALLY, it Scalds, Old Sores and Sprains, Swell- |  |
| angust 21st, the Tonats of Charles toughton met at his country resi e, Ballinoe | that menical skfll could be used spark had fled. The medical of | Just then a kit of plastor falling from the ceiling hit him on the head. | ings of the Joints, Toothache, Pain in the Face, Neuralgia and Rheumatism, | taken at the maresel Main etr |
| sent depression. Mr. Stoughton heard | nounced that cause of death was disense of the heert. | - Looking up and seeing bow bad it mas, he waid: "Brethron, it's worse thon I | Chapped Hands, Frost-bitten Feet, 8.4. | Grocomor to W. Hi. Paulin. |
| reduction. The tenants are of opin that Mr. Stoughton's refusal was eremt mestare due to visits ho had | The roller gystem of flour milling is dlowly but steadily gaining spoana throughut Irelend, as millors are learn. | thoucht ; Pll make it 50 pun?" <br> "Oh, Lord," exolahnoed a deroted brother of a bact seat, " hit 'ind again P | by Medicine Dealers throughout the byorld. Price 25 co and boc. per sottia | manttoba bakbiry. TMERPRONE. <br> Pleane Noto-My Broad is Full Woight |

## "The Nerthurest Reviler"

No. 31 McDermot St., Winnipeg
Every Saturday morning.


Transient
eack sertion.

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Piboroestioniper cardd. (run in and without



J. Cha Dock,
Eatlor and Put

| cmidar for |
| :---: |
| Thursdar. st. |
| Thursday. |
| 2 Friday. Holy Guardian Angels. |
|  |
| ${ }^{8}$ Saturday. Votive omee |
| 4 Sunday. XIX |
| Oc'ober. The Hu |
| Monday. St Francls of As |
| ${ }^{6}$ Tuesday. st. Bruno. ©. |
| Wedncsay. Votive Of |
| Thursday. St. Bridget. W. |
| ${ }^{9}$ Friday. St. Dyonitus. M. |
| 10 tuturday. St. Fran |
| 11 sunday. XX. anter Pentecost. |
| nity of the Blessed Virgin; |
| 12. Monday. Votive |
| Angels. |
| 13. Tuesdas. St. Edward, K. an |
| 14. Wedpesday. St. Calrius, P. and M. |
| 15. Thursday. St. Theress, V. |
| 18. Votive off |
|  |
|  |
|  |
| estly support it.-Archbishop Ma |

[^0]our prosfectus.
The want of a Catholic paper fa the North-West has been long and keenly felt and the publication of the NORTH-WEST-REVIEW is intended to fill that want as far as possible, and not, as is erropeotisly thought, to wage war against other denominations, far from it.. There is perfect accord existing between Catho lics and protestants in this country, and the NORTH WEST REVIEW will do no thing that will in any way disturb that oeling, on the coutrary, its endeavor will be to perpetuate it and to use its power in every instance to avoid any thing that would putan end to the pres ent harmony existing between Catholics and Protestants.
The main endeavor of the NORTH WEST REVIEW will be the diffusion of Catholic literature; to supply pure, solid, and entertaining reading for Catholics, and will strive to prove such a companion to its readers that its weekiy
The greatest claim on which the hold is, that it is and always will be, thoroughly and uncompromisingly Catholic.
hich question of politics-a question of most nely enters into the composition conspicuously independeut. The op:nion that Catholic papers should, in a great measure avoid politios is shared in by the publisher of the REVIEW ; but as Catholics have wide and deep interests or touched upon by politios it thected becomes an imposibillity for a Catholic journal to avoid entirely being brought into the political arena. However, the REVIEW will interfere in politics only in the cense of ate atake and ing all questions in a broad and liberal manner without regard for party feeling public confidence be found unworthy of of danger to the conmronwealth; the REVIEW will never hesitate to say so perties.

The REVIEW will also use its powbr deprive a nation of its divine rights. and influence for the welfare of Manitoba and the North-West by advocating the emigration to the North-West, of our co rellionists from the eastern province be it understond to serve any section end but solely in the interest of the North.West which we believe offers splendid advantages to the immigran and in this direction, the NORTHWEST REVIEW will be in a position to do
much good owing to the fact that it will be read in families which other journal will not reach.
By giving reliable information the resources and the peculiar fitness of the North.W Wst as a home for immigrant -not by offering unalloyed or unprece dented advantages to the unsuspecting advantayes to be stating truthfully the the NORTH WEST REVIEW hopes to merit the confidence and support of all
J. J. CHADOCK.
J. J. CHADOCK. Editor and Publisher. our fatis.
The Manitoba Provincial Exhibition has been a decided success in every of Agriculture are deserving of anqual fied praise for the very satisfactory man.
ner in which the affair has been ner in which the affair has been conduct.
ed throughout. This department has al. ed throughout. This department has al
ways been conspicuous for its adminisways been canspicuous for its adminis-
trative ablity, aud the efforts put forth on this occasion have certainly brought The exhitit was decide
The exhin was decidedly an excellen one for our young province. We clearly
showed the other provinces that the showed the other provinces that the
resources, products, manufactures and resources, products, manufactures and time, are equal to theirs, if not better. In cereals and roots the coliection was superb, far exceeding anything that has
heretofore been shown in exhibition, and which bears testomony to the prolific were displayed at the show in a state o maturity almost surprising, for it has frequently been alleged that we could
not bring tomatoes to a eatisfactor not bring tomatoes to a eatisfactory
state of perfection, but these old misre state of perfection, but these old misre-
presentations are being rapidly dissipatpresentations are bein
ed by stubborn facts.
The show of Butter and Cheese was large and fine, and one which any proprovince might be proud of
In potted Plants and cut Flowers the display was remarkable, considering th In the stalls some beautiful thorough bred stock was shown, certainly on a par with that shown at eastern showe.
The specimens of Durham and Here The specimens of Durham and Hereford
Cattle shown, though not numerous Cattle shown, though not numerous,
were of first class standing and scored were of firat class
the highest marks.
In Sheep and other stock some of the most urecessful breaders of the country The Arts de
The Arts department was of excep St. Boniface Convent and the Crewing and arasene work of Miss Cormin special mention.
This country is certan to derive grea benefits from the success of this exhibi tion.

## ipelands cat

Ireland to day isy entering on a grea sumation history. A victorious con sion is npproaching, and Irishmen and he gons of Trishmen on this continen are aaked to lend a hand in this struggle
for fretedom. Funde: or fréedom. Fundes are needed to carry on the fight for rights against the gigan
ic evil of feudalism, and the the Irishmen in Canade to show thime for pathy with the cause of Ireland, and heir suffering kinsmen at home and fo ed., Are we going to hold back at the moment when Home Rule is tor at the in our grisp. No, let us rush to the rescue of such a good and hopeful cause ; band ith that of other and unte our strength wh that of our friends across, the line
and make one gigantic effort in Ireland's behalf. Let us not be ashamed of our country; for he who would dery the and of his nativity is not worthy that of honal independence are reasonable and hould be granter; Ireland is cer ainly entitled to the same legislative rivileges enjoyed by Canada and Aus tralia, why she should be denied these
rights is difficult to see, and in insisting n them Parnell has made no mistake the contrayt.

| The contray |
| :--- |
| The word |

ression; it coday is opposed to op potism or anything that tends


#### Abstract

Let Canadians bo up ant doing; let us stretch a helping hand to our sorely op-


 pressed country, which now stands. forth for human rights against tyranny and oeans to press on and win, not by forceof arms but by moral suasion backed by a strong public sentiment. Let Irishmen in every country encourage the patriotio leader of the Irish nation and help him carry his just demands in its last agonizing throes and if Irish. men will but eling fast to the principle
of united action before long Trishmen of united action before long Irishmen
will govern Ireland. $\xlongequal[\text { MAJOR WHITE }]{ }$
This gentleman, who is an officer in
he Canadian Milhtia and a man or ztrong the Canadian Milhtia, and a man or atrong
Orange proclivities, is now touring Orange proclivitien, is now touring
through the north of Ireland -among those of his own kidney - slandering the Canadian people in a most shame-
ful manner. At a meeting of his Orange ful manner. At a meeting of his Orange
confreres held in Belfast recently the following foul ralumny oozed forth from this crawling bigot-
I (Major White) have had nineteen
years' experience in the Canadian Volunteer Force, and can tell you that they were principally composed of auembers
ot the Loyal Orange Association. (Ap. of the Loyal Orange Association. (Ap-
plause.) The men whose life.blood first edewed the soik of their young Domin-
on in defence of their hearths and of their homes, were Orangemen. It is the ery rose in the Northwest-for when
Riel's papers were captured, among
them was found what was called among them was found what was called among
Romanitists an "indulgence" to the rebanals for thirty days, whica goes conclu-
rively to show that Papacy was at sively to show that Papacy was at the
bottom of the rebellion. When this rising took place it mas the Grangemen who again wass first in the field in defence
of the Brith to the overtiurned. It was Wrangemen
who led the charge at Bate who led the charge at Batoche. The
men who followed the late lamented Col Williams, who carried the rebel works
and crushed out the rebellion, were men and crushed out the rebellion, were men
who wore the colors they wore to night (appiause)-and if the critical time the wore the should arrive, and those here to night
should be called on to shoulder their should be called on to shoulder ther
muskets and fight in the same righteous causkets and fight in the same righteous
cause, I am confident that victory would
perch upon their banrers. erch upon their banrere. (Applause)
All this is but the natural outcome of one of his class. It is not surprising in the least. Orangemen do not consider
that hatred of Catholics is incompatible that hatred of Catholics is incompatible
with true righteousness; but what we with true righteousness; but what we
object to is that this mesial should be dian Militia the naiform of a Cana ian Militia Officer. It is certainly a matter deserving the immediate attenon of the Minister of Militia. It cannot be that Mr. Caron will allow this form by spreading slanders in a foregn ountry agsinst a portion of the Cann dian people. Wretches of this stamp it is who keep alive the demon of religious intolerance in our tair land.
nothe and comments.
Cardinal Newman has prepared a series of papers in reply to Principat" Fair-
bairn's "Catholicism and Historical Criticism.
It is understood that Germany is willing to have Pope Leo aot as arbitrator conoerning her dispute with Spain in the

Th
The conduct of the "gallant" volun-
teers of Kingston, in hanging Reil in eers of Kingston, in hanging Reil in figy, must be disgusting to the most
casual observer, but curs are privileged to snap at a chained lion.
The success of the Provincial Exhibi. ion is certainly due in a very great meaure to the untiring zeal and great
organizing ability of the Deputy Minister of Agriculture. Mr. Acton Burrows.
Now that Mgr. Faber, Archbishop of ith the looal government on the ques ion, we may hear that the Jesuts have ad restored them the property seized 1793.
"Superatitious " cry the press because ioning to obtain the protection of God during the small pox epidemic. Long go the sick had faith that Christ could cure them by a touch. They too must have been "superstitiaus."
Anothor distressing case of self-desThough sad in itself it is not surprising to us. Suicides are the natural outcome of a godless eduoation, a system which people of this age delight to characterize as "enlightened." There is no denying the fact that "religion is the meat and
learning but the sauce" of life.". The meeting in, Trinity Hall an Sature one, and the proper steps were taken to of His Excellency a"citizens" reception and to be more in keeping with Canadian
sentiment, and not after the wishes of
a few decayed English aristocrats who
a few decayed English aristocrats who
would foist on Canadians their degrading customs-etiquette they call it. The people of this country will have none of it.
The first number of the Siftings re. The first number of the Siftings re
ceived a hearty welcone last Saturda Its place in the arena of journdlism has been greatly wissed. The facile pen of Mr. Brooks is sufficient to make the Siftings a success, which we heartily wish
it. The trenchant and liberal manner in which Mr. Brooks handles public ques tions is refreshing in these days of de master of the field. The last number weekly record of events.
We take the following generous and utspoken testimony from the Winnipeg "Siftings." The writer is a Protestant, equally true of every Catholic missione in the Northwest.
Though neve
despatches." Though mo gtioned in division has seen fit to write an eulogy
Though no title,
concerning him.
medal, land grant, vote of thanks, pe cuniary gift will be his, still, there is one man the rebellion has brought th notice ...wo has displayed a heroism
greater than that of any of the men whose names have recently been so mech before the public. Far away in

the north, away from comforts, civiliz. ation, the decencies, even the ne laboured for 27 years among the Chip. that gentleman to. say that but for his cassock-torn, worn, rustr; and soiled -and the bright crucifix in his girdle, ndian himself. With the Indians, but ot of them, he has been a willing | darer of their privations, hardships and |
| :--- |
| dangers; their sorrows, his sorrows |

 his crosses. A gentleman of education, a man of birth and breeding, he has
for 27 years deroted his life and abilities the betterment of a class infinitel bueath him ; braving all for the sake o that will never be his in this life. Unlike North of the ministers one meets in the North West, men who seek to conibine trading, store and preaching, father Legoff has set his mind on the higher, purer and better life, sacriticing position, emo
uments, comforts, even braving death itself for the sake of bringing a thankless is necessary for their eternal welfare they should know. Greater haroism no wan displayed, a braver deed no man an do can add to the faction which he must feel. He has filled full the measure of his life nearly to it closing, and well may the church he
honors feel proud of him. He needs no unnument to mark his grave when he
shall be called to receive bis reward, for when monnments shall have crumbled to dust, when bronze shall have corroded and marble disintegrated, greater than bathe-page and more lasting than storied cenotaph or aspiring shaft will be his
memory as that of a good, a noble, heroic man. Brave father Legoff.

The loans of the Rdin of Nelipian. markable article on the vagaries "o minds among these who are without the
Catholic Church, which he contributes to the last number of the 'Catholic Quarterly,' by saying :
"As the knowledge of the true God is re giadually dizpearing, and false god are gradually obtaining the homor due to
Him alone, ought we not to make som exertion to rescue the country from return to heathenism. The Council a the Vatican is the first ever held by the Church in which it became necessary to define the existence, personality anc nature of God. This seems to indicate clearly the importance of inculcating these truths as against the errors con-
demned. Our great theol Woodstock has, in the same spirit, given a grand treatise, 'De Deo Uno et
Trino,' suited to the wants of our day. If learned priests in our great cities were on Sundays, in some hired hall, and with nothing to suggest church ceremonies, Redemption, the End of Man, Revelation, Redemption, the End of Man, on topica tes to the Gentiles of the Roman Em pire, many would be saved who ane now losing all trace of Christianity. The ery fundamentals of religion are an scured in many minds that it is neces. hibit the mhole scheme of Redemption
 ord of truth, corre
of God, and believe

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ontaito, queke

## 



## (Written for the Review.)

comports of religion. There are many who have passed the age of youth and beauty, who have re signed the pleasures of that smiling sea of tenrs, inıpaired in their health, depressed in their for tunes, stript of their friends, their children, and perbaps still more tender connections. What ra source can this world afford them. It presents a dark and dreary waste, through which there does not issue a ingle ray of comfort.
Every delusive prospect of ambition
is now at an end ; is now at an end; long experience of mankind,-an experience very different
from what the open and generous soul of youth had fondly dreant of thens sou dered the heart almost new friendships. The principal sources of activity are taken away, when those for whom we labour are cut off from us, those who animated and who sweetened all the toils of life.
Where then can the soul find refuge but in the bosom of Religion. There Bhe 18 admitted to those prospects of Providence and futurity, which alone catain the feelings of humant. Such as addressed; whom misfortunes have softened, and perhaps rendered more soli cately sensible ; not such as possess that stupid insensibility which some are pleased to dignify with the name of Philosophy.
It might therefore be expected, that those philosophers who think they stand in no need themselves of the assistance ot religion to support their virtue, and
who never feel the want of its tions, would yet have the humansol consider the very different situation the rest of mankind, and not to deprive them of what habit, at least if they will not allow it to be nature, has made necessary to their morals and to their happiness
It might be expected that humanity would prevent them from breaking into he last retreat of the unfortunate, who can no longer be objects of their envy or resentment, and tearing from the The atteremaining comforts. be agreeable to some by religion may from restraint upon their pleasures, may render others very pisureste and making them doubt those truth in which they were most deeply in truths but ane chanvey, real good and happ In the no one individual. In conclusion, I may well assert that Christion is the guardian of the true future future eternal bliss.

## catholic news

The Vatican at Rom
16,000 apartments of various sizes.
A rich Spaniard has bequathed a large at Ro money to found a Spanish college at Rome.
of attending the cholera suffers is ry of attending the cholera suffers is re-
ported in the death of the Archbishop of Aix in the death of the Archbisho Aix, France.
Archbishop Riordan, of San Francisco 20th. Ared with the pallium on th prea Archbishop Gross, of Oregon
Charleston, S C
Charleston, S. C., has six Catholic 1,091 pupils. Over 15 per attendance are colored.
The Churc
for colored Catholics Benedict the Moor the first year of its, New York City, in debt of $\$ 40,000$ to $\$ 14,000$.
The municipal elections in Venice Out of eighteen candidates, no less oleven Catholics have been elected tha
Right Rev. Bishop Krautbere
Green Bay, attended by Father Leccia will leave for Rome in December an remain during the winter months.
A new church at Portland, Oregon, of Our Lady Immaculate, is said to be the finest ecclesiastical structure on the Pacific coast.
Bishop Baltes is a hopeless invalid in
the Hotel Dieu, at Montreal doctors agree that Montreal, and the doclors agree that his iffe cannot be pro
longed beyond six mond may be expected at any time.
persons assembled at Sixth inst., 5,000 poouth assembled at Sixth and Mon the laying of the for City, to witnees Polish Cayng of the cornerstone of $a$ hew officiated.

## Bived.

last month and had Presidio del Norte During his and had he and two priestation confesaions from and two priests heard $h_{e}$ confirmed 3,000 persons, among whom
was an old Mexican 95 years old. Pre
dio had never before seen a bishop. The objects stolen from the Treasur of the the Holy House of Loretto hav been sold in different cities. The Ordin of Ancona relates that four chalices wer found in Florence, in the shop of dealer in antiquities, and they were re cognizad as havipg belonged to the Tre the Hol
Rt. Rev. J. O'Sullivan, the new bishop Mobile, was consecrated last Sunda by Archbishop Gibbons, in Washington St. Peter's Church, where for many This is the first Catholic bishop pastor secrated at the capital of the ation The Abbe Cap, a native Chinest pries was martyred on A April 6 . He was buried allve by the Chinese. The circunstance of his execution, as related by Mgr. Pugi nier, show that unless the compact which bas taken place between the Holy See and the Emperor of China be carried out expeditiously, other murders of the same kind may be committed.
There is a rumor afloat in clerica circles that the territory of Utah is soon to be erected into a Vicminate Apostolic with the Episcopal seat at Salt Lake City The reverend gentlemen prominently set forth as candidates for the Mitre in this western field are: Kev. Father Scan the Diocese of Dubuque, and Rev. D. Collins, of Dakota.
The good Sisters of Charity, of Altoona aniversary of their arrival in the Pitts burgh Diocese. The original number six, but one of whom remains, have grown to onelhundred and twenty, acat tered throughout the Diocese. Their principal work consists in conducting he pilrochial schools and visiting the ick."
The Archbishop of Quebec has issued circular to his clergy calling their at ention in a very special manner to the bishop of Po Xir. to the Cardinal Arch the discussion of religious arising from the press, and especially from thens dency of certain Catholic writers in Europe and Canada to claim a sort of infallibility for themselves'in condemoing as bad Catholics all whose lives do not exactly coincide with theirs.
The bbnor of organzing the firat temperance society on the Continent belongs missionasuits. In the year 1684, Jesuit ear Montreal. Canada, and after the elebration of Holy Mass one of the Fathers preached on temperance. Ther result was that Algonquin, with other chiefs and members of their tribes,
organized a temperance society, and rganized a temperance society, and
took the pledge to abstain from intoxi

Benziger Brothers, of New York, hav published an excellent life of Fathe originally by Rev. Pelix Martın, S.J., and translated by that veteran Catholic his. Wrian, Dr. John Gilmary Shea, who has in addition not only carefully edited it, from his aded invaluable notes, drawn dge, concerning the early history merica. Father Jogues was a mission ary to the American Indians from 1636 called Auriesville, New York
The Vatican has been informed that August 31, the ninth anniversary of abdul Hamid Khan, his majesty receiv d in particular audience Mgr. Louis Rotelli, Archbishop of Farsaglia and Apostolic Delegate of His Holiness to he Porte, who presented the congratuations of the Holy See to his sublime majesty. The sultan conversed for quite while with Mgr. Rotelli, inquiring espultan about the Pope's health. The and sent, through the apostolic dele message to His Holinesi delegas, his high regard for the Head of the Catholic world.
Before long the Cardinalitial Commısublication of an important will begin the ork, to be entitled "Monumenta Vatiana," in which will be given in full, not mmarily noted as in the "Regesta." istory rom the Secrenal hnerest, selected oe. This work is under tof the Holy toervision of Mar. Iovis Trimmediato ary of the Commission sipovi, secrewho is also charged to collect the manu. ripts on historic matters forwarded by arious writers of Italy for examination, nd premiation by the Cardinalitial Comroved, will be published by the new Vatican press, which is amply provided modern inventive science,

Ordination at st. Bonlface College.
Father Philip Bellivau, S.J., was dained priest last Tuesday, Sept. 29th by His Grace Archbishop Tache, in the St. Boniface College Chapel, in presence of the assembled Faculty and Students. Father Bellivau is an Acadian, born at
Memramcook, N.B., within walking dis Memramcook, N.B., within walking dis tance of Beausejour, made famous by
Longfellow's Evangeline. He read the classics in the College of the Fathers of then passed to the theotogical Seminar of the Sulpicians in Montreal. After two years in that great training school fo priests, he felt himself called to enter the Society of Jesus. To answer thas cal was to put off his ordination for many
years-for ten, as it turned out ; but he years-for ten, as it turned out; but he
bravely left home and country, and went to the novitiate of St. Acheul in the north France, where he remained rou Montreal. There he reviewed his theology and taught Latin with marked suc cess. Since the opening of schools at St. Boniface, he has been devoting his talents and experience to the elemen tary Latin class. His pupils wished to priesthood Accordisgly in the cours of the forenoon, thees assembled, togethe with the masters and students of the
other classes, in the other classès, in the College reception
room, and presented him with two room, and presented him with two ad
dresses, one in French;' read by Ales LaRiviere, son of the Minister of Agrí. culture, the other in English, read by Alexander MoDermot. The boys alse
sung a French hymn, composed for the occasion. Another of his pupils, Gus tà̀ Jean, read an exquisite French poem, written by one of Father Bellivan brother-Jesuits in Montreal. A sapphic ode, composed by Fr. Blain of St. Poni face College, was beautifully anr dia tinctly rendered in song by the Re tor Fr. Lory. As it may interest our came

## 

## タiawiequaw <br> Temenaw <br> 

It'was easy to see that this homelik festival was a spontaneous outburst o log and gratitude on the part of the co felt by the newly-ordained priest. He thanked them in a few eloquent words. He had, he said, at last reached the goal and, with his long trial now behind him he could tell them that no socation on earth was comparable to that of a priest. He hoped and prayed that the sacerdo al crown might in after years be se ocordial in their sympathetic joy the Resserebled colloge then knelt fo was, to quote from the English address, "strong with the fresh fragranoe of the priesthood." We trust we may be al. lowed to add our congratulations and best wishes to those which were heaped
upon Fr. Bellivau on this the brightest upon Fr. Bellivau on this the brightest
day of his life, or rather on this day which was to him the biginning of God's pecial mercies, a day, which, unlike the joyous days of worldlings, knows not the tself with ever-increasing blessings til it shall be merged in the splendors of eternity.
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AND ST. PAUL
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rom st.
bee,
to, mo

## 



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ALso Capt. Whiteys celebbated iticed piokles

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## H BLAKE,

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bow Main St, Winhtpeg

What le the Mase ?
It is not a form of prayer, but an act, in which, by the hands of His ministers, Jesus Christ is oftered in expiation for sin, and for all those other ends for which it was instituted by Him. One alone ing. the rat ing; the rest kneel around, and join but even were thare not a solitary wor shipper present, the sacrifice both for living and dead would be fficeror complete. To join in this uct of sacrifice, and to participate in its effects, it is not necessary to follow the priest or to use the words he uses. We need not hear, ot even understand, what it is he says and in faot Mass is said in Latin, which is an unknown tongue to the majority of people. This, indeed, is made a matter of accusation against us, as if the rhole thing were a barren form or senselesa mummery, except, it may be, to the fa voured few. Protestants have nothing in their religion corresponding to the Sacrifice of the Mass, their only notion of con gregational worship is that of person heaning or reading the same forms of time. Of the union of heart, of intention, and still more of action, which const tutes the very life of Catholic public services, and preeminently of the Mass, they are ignorant ; and therefore it is that they charge the Catholic Church with putting ceremonial in the place of worship, and making the acts of the priest serve instead of the devotion o the people.
How contrary 18 the fact 1 Every Catholic knows what the priest is doing though he may not know or even understand what he is saying, and is conse quently able to follow with his devotions overy portion of He Holy Sacrince. Thu the rejoces in a liberty of heart to whis can come before his God and Saviour and while the tremendous action of the Mass proceeds, lay bare his whole soul before Him, tell Him of all his sins and failings, all his particular trials and temptations, all his personal joys and grieft, all his individual wants and desires, hampered by no devotional forme whatever, or assisted only by such as his feelings at the time approve. Hence that wonderful union of sacrificial, of congre gational, and of individual devotion, which a public Mass presents. Before the altar stands the celebrating priest;-in him self nothing, in himself a sinner, and the mere minister only by whom the Eterna Majesty an exty. Absorbed in his awful work who are not Catholics can scarceiy con ceive, he prays, he consecrates, he offers he adores, he communicates, he gives thanks, hardly conscious the while whe ther he is alone or surrounded by thou sands,-whether he is in silence, or whe ther the church is ringing with the voices of a numerous choir. In the multitude behind him each Catholic, while he never forgets that he is one with all his breth ren in Christ, and is united to Christ by the very act of his adoption into His mystical body, approaches God, and shares in the Sacrifice with a full and free manifestation of all his necessities as an individual soul, for whom individu ally Christ died. In one place kneeis perhaps some poor grey-headed aged
man telling his beads, for he cannot read even his own language. By his side is young child, whth her littlo book full of pictures ; and at each separat division of the Mass she says one of the short prayers before her, and spends the rest of her time in watching the movements of the priest and his assistants ; and wonders, it may be, whether there is any thing more beautiful in heaven itself. Close at hand is a steady, sober, respec table gentleman, holding his spectacle in one hand, while with the other he supports a well-bound Missal, in which he attentively reads every word, either in Latin or in English ; accompanying the priest as far as posable in every phrase
unconscious of the alighteat desire for a anconscious of the alightest dosire for a more incividual expression of his piou houghts and wellordered unenthusia tie feelings. Near him, again, is a young woman hith hers the or with a look expresing the intensest ble Presence before her, forgetting for while every pang of heart or pain of body and anticipating the ineffable joys of the moment when the unveiled Godhead shall be revealed to her for ever. Ano ther, like herself, perhaps in poverty perhaps in wealth, alterately reads and meditates. She has before her a brie outline of the Passion of Jesus Christ, the course of its incidente adapted to the course of the unbloody Sacrifice of the Altar ; and at every step she has som special mercy to ask in immediate con nection with the sufferings and death of
her Lord: she prays for pardon for some sin, for deliverance from some tempta conversion of some friend or relation, fo a blessing on some person who desire her prayers, or who has injured her, or whom she has injured, or on the Church itself, on the Pope, on her country ; ? she gives thanks for mercies past, prays in some other of the innumerable ways in which the Christian heart draws near its God. By her side is a person hearing Mass for the second time tha day, and after communicating at the first, convering every separate step in the thanksgivings for the juanksgvings for the transcendent git tant eye most strange of all close band, in the midst of the people; a prie is saying his office ; turning over th leaves of his Breviary, his lips rapidl moving in the recital of psalms and ant phons and collects ; yet every now and then, by his rising up or kneeling down or by his laying aside his book, showing that he too, in most un-Protestant fasbion is participating in the sacrifice, and sha ing the intentions of both celebrant and congregation.
Yet amidst all this endless variety there is but one mind. The prayers the priest are not substituted for thos of the people. No one desires to forc his brother againat his will. No one de sires to participate in a more congregaLatan service. No one complains that Latin is the only language used ; or that much of what the priest says is heard by tion understand not a single word beg ters. It is the most marvellous union of liberty and law which this earth can show. It is a more perfect harmonising of the duties of man, both as a brother and as an individual, than the unbeliev. ing world can conceive. It is the most striking exemplification of that union of discipline and freedom which is the guid ing principle of the Church in her treat ment of her children, which she can any where exhibit. Like the direct works of the Almighty, it displays an astonishing instance of that unity in variety, which man in his secular works is ever seeking to attain, and to seldom accomplishing. It is at once the joy of the Catholic, the scoff of the vulgar unbeliever. To those who are without, it may seem a mum mery; but to those who are within, it is the foretaste of heaven. " 0 sacred ban quet! in which Christ is received, the memory of His Passion is renewed; the mind is filled with grace ; and a pledge of future glory is given to us." The beg. gar with his beads, the child with her pictures, the gentleman with his Missal, the maiden meditating on each mystery of the Passion, or adoring her God in silent love too deep for words, the grateful communicent, and the priest with his breviary,-have but one intent, one meaning, and one heart, as they have one action, one object, before their mental vision. They bow themselves to the dust Chriet's sake; they joy to be heard for hriets sake ; thev joyfully accept His the breed and wine; they unite them elves with the celebrant in the Sacrifice of the Body and Blood of Christ, which he as their priest offers for them ; they communicate spiritually ; they give thanks for the ineffable gift which Gor has given them. Their words differ, their thoughts vary ; but their hearts are united, and their will is one. Therefore is their offering pure and acceptable in the sight of Him who knows their secret souls, and who accepts a man, not for the multitude or for the fewness of his
sayings, for his book, or for his beads, but sayings, for his book, or for his beads, bu
por the intention with which he has, or the intention with which he has, ac
cording to his sphere and capacities, ful cording to his sphere and capacities, ful
filled His sacred will, through the merit of the Adorable Victim who is offered for him.

## Hin Opinton of Bitis People.

During a recent speech Archbishop roke thus defined the Irish character:$O^{\prime}$ Connell used to say of the Irish peo ple that they were the finest peasantry in the world. He meant physically speaking, and he was right. But I go a tep furt, the mast mey are the mos gentle, the most generous, the most pitable and pious people in the world Englishmen are brave and resolute Scotechmen selfish, calculating and cute Frenchmen gay and gallant; Italians ively and artistic ; Germant thoughtful, trong and sulky ; Spaniards proud, and perkaps pedantic ; but Irishmen have ationalities-they are brave, humorou intelligent, fond of fun and friendehip, and, I might add, of a reasonable shar of fight-grave and gay, as need may be, and withal supremely religious.

Most great mook
Most great men are lovers of books kingdon of Europe were laid at my fee in exchange for my books, I would spurn hem all." Macaulay said of his books These old friends that are never seen with new faces, who are the same in wealth and in poverty, in glory and in obscurity. Plato is never sullen; Cer
vantes is never petulant ; Demosthenes vantes is never petulant; Demosthenes
never comes unseasonably; Dante never tays too long; no difference of politica opinion can ever alienate Cicero."
"The late Mark Pattison, rector of Lin coln," says the New York Tribune, "had ing annoyed him so much as to hear on of them fall; and dusting them, which he reduced to a science, seemed to give him real pleasure. In his last illness the ight ot any of his favorites depressed him greatly. 'Ah,' he would say, 'I am to leave my books,' and sometimes, They have been more to me than my riends.' He would ask for them one after the other, till he was literary cover the floor around him was strewn with them. He used to say that the sight o books was necessary to him at his work and once, reading how Schiller alway kept' rotten apples' in his study because heir scent was beneficial to him, h where he kept his oldest and most prize editions, and said, 'There are my rotten pples.'"
It should be the ambition of ever young man and woman to have a good
library. For youthful readers who are beginning the collection of books a feo ules will not be amiss :

1. Set apart a regular weekly or month that only.
2. Devote a portion of your money to ooks of reference.
3. Never purchase a wortbless book nor an infidel work, nor a poor edition. 4. Buy the best. Plutarch said: "We ought to regard books as we do sweet est, but chiefly to respect the whole est, but
4. Where there is a choice, buy smal that you can carry to the fire and hold readily in the hand are the most usetul, after all," was the conclusion of Samuel ohnson.
5. Do not buy too 'many books of one
6. Do not buy sets off an author until ou have a fair library and plenty of 8. Take one monthly magazine and one or two weekly religious papers. 9. Make a catalogue of your books. 10. In each book write your name, the date of the purchase and the price paid. 11. Have a blank book in which to pu all particulars in reference to loans. 12. "Read what you buy, and buy only what you will read.

Good Corfer-How to make It. A good and economical way of making the family-a heaping tablespoonful for each cup-into the coffee pot, pourin over it an equal number of cups of cold water and letting it stand over night In the morning bring it to the boiling point before serving. Made in this man ing" to make it clear. Egg, howeve makes it richer. Never be pound foolis and get anything but the best coffee.

## The Bedy and fie Healis.

The "Medical Journal" states that a few handfuls of common salt thrown handful into wash basins, goes far toward counteracting the noxious effects of om nipresent sewer gas.

A high medical authority says that half a teaspoonful of common salt di solved in a litle cold water and dran will instantly relieve heart burn or dyspepsia. If taken every morning be fore breakfast, increasing the quantity gradually to a and it will in a fow and sure any ordinary case of dyspepsia, if at the same time due attention 18 paid to the diet.
To Stop Nose-Bleed.-The "Scientific American" gives the following novel the nose. as given by Dr. Gleason in on of his lectures, is in the vigorous motion of the jaws as if in the act of chewing In the case of a child a wad of pape in the case of a child a wad of paper
should be placed in its mouth, and the child should be instructed to chew it hard. It is the motion of the jaws that stops the flow of blood. This remedy is so very simple that many will feel inbeen known to fil, but it has never even in very severe cases.

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SATURDAY, OCT. 3 188

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NORTHWEST REVIEW is selected with care, and every paragraph will be found interesting. It will compare fa vorably with weekly papers of the Northsupport, especially among Catholics. We support, especially among Cathoics. We
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## agents hantsd

Agents wanted throughout Manitoba and the Northwest ty canvas for the Norrighsi Revibw, to wh
commission will be given. $\xlongequal[\text { chunch notices }]{ }$ вт мart's снurci.
Situated on the corner of St. Mary and Hargrave Streets. Rev, Father Ouellette,
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Week
$7.30 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$.
madulate concertion. Situated in Point Douglass.
Sundaye-Masses at 8.30 and 10.30 $\xrightarrow[\text { Weok Daysant ass at } 7 \text { a.m. }]{\text { a.m. }}$

SPECIAL DEYOTIONS FOR OCTOBER
Beginning on Thursday, October 1 st , and continuing throughout the en tire month, special services will be held
in St. Ma. $y^{\prime} \mathrm{B}$ Church, at $7: 15$ every even ing, in compliance with the exhortation ing, in complianee wirt
of our Holy Father.

## gity and protinclal news.

Billy Moore turned out to be a "Dark Horse" in the Pet Stock Sho
The boys of St. Boniface College visitbody on Friday
A oar load of Montana sheep arrived in Winnipeg Tuesday night, havng come via Mapie Creek.
Mr. McKay, of High Bluft, has thresh.
ed forty bushels of wheat to the acre, and in good condition.
On Wednesday evening the Hon. Thos White was presented with an
the Conservative association.
Mr.J.E. Gelley has been the happy winner of the gold ring rafled
Mr. M. T. Feron has been appointed agent of the Montreal Life Insurance Company, of New York. Mr. Feron is
an old timer here, and has made many friends.
The Hudson's Bay Co. has, for the fitth time secured the contract for mak ing the tireman's clothes, owng to their
tender being the lowest, as well as the general satisfaction given in their pre.

Mr. H. Costigan, Inspector of Weights and measures, left Monday last for the He is an efficient and induatrious official, and of a remarkably unassuming disposigreatly missed.
Thers is an unusually large number of chaders in the cily, all making large pur
chasea, principally at the Hudson's Ray chasee, principalial the fringeney in the enest
Co. The hae been relieved in consequence of
bright orqp prospects, and a large busi nees is being done in every branch induatry.
In the Pet Stook Exhibition, Messrs, Chadwiok, Corrie and Maw are having a hard run for the presidential cup. We Arst Prize for a pair of Laighame, as well Arrs Prize or a pair or coaghame, as well and first for an Irish better dog, which
was all Mr. Morrison showed. Mr. Mor rieon is one of the most successfil breeders of the country.

During the past week numerous prairi
firea have raged around Winnipeg, cau loss of property, and in one in tance the life of an unfortunate woman; who was overtaken by the surging flames
and burned to death. It passees comprebension that persons can be found who
of setting fire to the prairie grass, and
vigorous steps shnuld be taken higorous steps shnuld be taken to brin
these soullessis wretches to come of these recent fires have bee caused by persons
spective localities.

The sad death of Mr. Thos. Lumsden
White Horse Plains, was brough
Mr. Lumaden left his home on Frida wh a thoroughbred bull, which he pro posed to exhibit at the Provincial show.
An hour or two by a neighbor lying on the road abound mile from his house in an insensible co dition, and it was sident from the nature of the wounds that he had been gored
by the bull. He was carried to his home, by the bull. He was carried to his home,
but never recovered consciousness, and died Tuesday morning. Mr. Lumsde able family connections.

Some idea of the quality of hat wheat, produced in Manitoba this yea
can be gathered from the grain examiners of the Winnipeg Board of Trade in their efforts to secure delegates from the different Boards the Dominion will fix the standard fo the coming season. There were thirteen
samples of red Fyfe on view, the lightest of which weighed $61 \frac{1}{2}$ pounds and the heaviest 65, pound to the measured
Imperial bushel. Equal quantities of the thirteen mixed together and tested to the bushel. Yet some of our pound state that our wheat is all destroyed by trost.-Commercial.

The peoplo of Foceoulion.
Rule. The want Home Rule. They are to have a meeting next
week to discouss the advisability of with waek to discuss the advisability of with
drawing from effete winite wawn to freep house for themselves.

## Cmandiau Ilade Cartridagee.

It is stated that Capt. Howard has in terested a number of American capital
ista in an enterprise to establish a cart ridge manufactory in Canada. There evidently plenty of room for the ne
venture, as all our cartridges venture, as all our cartridges are impor
ed from the United States and Engiod and exceed in value $\$ 100,000$ per annum
in Ontario alone. There is a duty of 30 per cent. on the imported article, which nany to an anple margin for the com
pany to on. It is said that the fac cory is to be located near Montreal.
stock $\mathbf{C l n b}$.
The Pet Stock Club had indeed a very successful exhibition. The number o exhibitors was not so large as last year The display of dogs was an excellent one, good breeds being conspicuous.
The mastiff, setter, retriever, and other pecimens were exceptionally good
Pigeons and birds also made a good ex dibit. In the poultry ball the pens wer mostly occupied by thoroughbred stock, cipal exhibitors were Messrs. Cuddy, A A. Corrie, T. F. Kirkham, A. Chadwick M. Morrison, Rat Portage, and others. bitors were well pleased with the results
of the show. Messrs. Ward and Naylor, he judges, express themselves as highly pleased with the display. The show wa
success in every respect. The badge given by the club are preclaimed by Mr Ward, the judge, to be the finest he ha
ever seen.

How to diare n Helon
Of all painful things, can there be any so excruciatingly painful as bone felon?
We know of none that flesh is heir to. As this malady is quite frequent, and the - give the latest recipe for it cure which is given by that high authority, disease is felt, put directly over the spo Aly blister, about the size of you thumb nail, and let it remain for six hours; at the expiration of which time,
directly under the surface of the blister may be the felon, which can b laken out with the point of a needle o taken out
a lancet."
It is foolish to try to live on past ex perience. It is very dangerous, of not $a$ atal habit, to juige ourselves to be sufe
because of something that we felt or did twenty years ago.
A beautiful form is better than a beau tiful, face ; a beautiful behaviour is bet
ter than a beautiful form; it gives a it is the finest of the fine arts.
It is not the situation which makes the man, but the man who makes the situe. monarch mar be a slave. Situations noble or ignoble as we make them.

## PROVINCIAL EXRIIBITION.

The Provincial Exhibition opened un der very favorable auspices, and taken oil of Manitoba it is safe to say the exposition has not been surpassed by any
of the Eastern shows ; and it shows tha The enterprising agriculturists of this hold their proper place, which is in the front rank. The main building was wel tocked with exhibits of every descrip Ton. Reed \& Co. exhibit an article calle
Thymol Cresol," which is alleged to be preventative of small pox. It seem be on exhibition here while unfortunate sourge in Montreal, The best practica test of the virtue of the stuff would be to
send a. case to the commercial metr? polis. At all events it is not wanted is really fine, and fully established Mani toba's pre-eminence in this line. Hon D. A. Smith, David Williamson,
James ; Victor Mager, St. Boniface ; Johnson, Headingly ; Jos. Fletcher, Win nipeg ; the Sisters of Charity, St. Boni fore in this line.
The display of butter is an excellen ne, and of splendid quality. Mr. Wm Wagner, M.P.P., takes precedence in his class. The butter was shown in the
process of manufacture in a newly in process of man
The Manitoba Soap Works have on ex hibition a large stock of this commodity likewise Mrs. Jones, Miss Jones, Winni
peg; Alex. Begg, Linthrathen ; Jos aidaw, 有 purpose savon.
Rogers \& Co., the furriers, have cheapside shows a glass case full of
Chin Cheapside things that would do to decorate a wedding, and Capt. Rowe tells you that heap for cash. W. Hines, naturalist and axidermist, shows his fine collection of tuffed birds. The Vulcan Iron Works Company make a fine display of stoves
of their own manufacture. They seem particularly adapted for the Manitoba inters. Mr. E. T. Smart also exhibits a ne collection of stoves. Mr. Grundy shows a number of excellent organs and
other musical instruments. These ase shown in the gallery, where the Singer Manufacturing Co. have a fine display of sewing machines. The Galt Coal Com pany show a dozen or more of great
blocks of coal brought direct from the mines on Belly river.
The Misses Trobisher, of St. Norbert now two pairs of beautifully worked cat hibits i cont of like skin. Miss M. Corwin, 537 Main street, Winnipeg, shows some
heàntiful specimens fancy needle work representing a natural liandscape. Violet
Butler. of Poplar Point, has a very nice
tablecloth worked by her own hands
 MeRobie's display of fine work. with M
The tine art display is surprisingly
cellent, and reflects the great cellent, and reflects the surprisingly ex
on the exhibitors. Mrs. Dr. Mcesedit on the exhibitors. Mrs. Dr. McArthur
has a maghificent display which, for va.
riety and excellence, would be difficult to surpase by any other artist in the Do-
minion. This lady has 12 pieces in drawn from casts, one piece in Indiazink
from nature, one in water color after Halstock, a number of landscapes in art,
several flower pieces, two (2) portraits, several flower pieces, two (2) portraits,
one in oil, the other in crayon, two pieces
in tapestry, and an excellent display of one in oil, the other in crayod, two piece
in tapestry, and an excellent display of
hand-painted china. Where there is so hand-painted china. Where there is so
much excellence it would be invidious to much exceellence it would be invidious to
make distinction, but a few remarks on
the most striking ones will not be out of place. The cow piece, after the emineat
German suthor, Hulk, is a very fine work German suthor, Hulk, is a very fine work
of art. The perspective is very good, the of art. The perspective is very good, the
cow and calf it the foreground are per-
fect models, while the greatest harmony fect models, while the groa test hare per.
exists in the shading and coloring. The
and exists in the shading and coloring. The
picture, taken as a whole, is boid and
striking and commands immediate atstriking and commands immediate at
tention. The hollyhocks, a study, are so
well brought out well brought out,and true to nature, that
the flowers seem ready to pluck; much oan be said of the pansies, a beau
tiful flower study. The crayon portrai
is well executed, the es oression beln is well executed, the erpression beln
very good and the stading admirable
The portrait in oil, of a well known lad in this city, needs no commendation.
The China painting excels anything of
the kind perer exhibited before, the deli the kind ofver exhibited before, the deli
cacy of the work and the tinting being
specially noticeable. Tapestry, the latest
innovation in art, is all the rage in New specialy noticeable. Tapestry, the lates
innovation in art,
York. It all the rage in Nev revival of medrevel style of painting, and has been introduced int
Amerioa
dithin tbe past two years. It
done in oil and dyes, and for home deco ration far excels all other forms both in

## GOLDEN LIONI

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## ,

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cail axd sem rusur.

## Parkes \& Co.,



## What the valucan in.

You often hear about the Vatican now, can any of you tell, just exactly,
what it is? A house, or a court, or palace. It is all of these and somethin more. It is a collection of buikdings on
one of the seven hills of Rome, one of the seven hills of Rome, which covers a space of welve hundird feet in
length, and ten hundred in breadth. is built on the sp
garden of Nero.
It owes its origin to the Bishop Rome, who, in the early part of the sixt century, erected a humble residence on
its site. About the year 1160 Pope Eu genius rebuilt it on a grand scale. Pope gave it up as a lodging to the king of
Arragon. In 1305 Clement Fifth remov ed the Papal See from Rome to Aviguon
in France, when the Vatican remained in a condition of obseurity for more than seventy years.
After the re
Atter the return of the Pontificia
Court to Rune, which took place in
376 , the Vatican was put into a state of epair, again enlarged, and it thencefo ward was considered as the regular pal fter the other added fresh buildings to i. and gradually adorned it with anti til it became the richest depository i wo world.
The library of the Vatican was com contains fourteen hundred years ago. The whole of the immense building composing the Vatican are filled with ont Rome, with paintings by the mas eers, and with curious medals, and anti
quities of every description. Ther have been exhumed more than seventy housand statues from the ruined tem Vaticen yome idea of the richness of the of the world's greatest artists.

Citizen (to editor with valise in hi hand)-'Hello, Shears ! where are you going at this hour in the morning? Edi tor Shears (looking wearity about)-' I'm the sociable last night 1 stated that the ladies were the comeliest set of women I
ever saw assembled together. This over saw assembled together. This
orning's paper had "homeliest" for comeliest," and I am going up into the
Norih woods for a month's vacation.'

432 Main St

## THLEGRAMS.

Epitome of the latest News from all Parts.
orדitis.
Ottawa, Yct. 2.- By an order in-coun
il, the passage of neat cattle throug Manitoba via Oak Lake station, Emerson or Gretna, from
permitted. It is feared that unless some under United States and the at beminion Govern ment, in regard to the Chinese crossin ous international ny time arise. In connection with thi act, the case of the sixteen Chinamen
who crossed over from British Columbia Washington Territory recently, and to The British Columbian authorities re
used to allow them to land ed by United States officers until the $\$ 50$ per head license was paid, and they are Townsend, W. T., pending instruction ington. The same difficulties would arise in the case of Chinese crossing over from
the United States into Canadian territory The British Columbia people are urging that steps be taken to avoid any trouble
which might grow out of this feature of C
Montreal, Oct. 2-Ata meeting of the
Provincial Board of Health on Tuesday vening a by-law was adopted making it penal offence for persons living in
houses in which there is small-pox to knowngly come in contact with other
ersons, or to frequent churches or other putlic places. Coronto
Toronto, Oct. 2.-The City Assessors atal assesswent for next year amounts
on near $\$ 73,000,100$, an increase of about The 14 over the last assessment.
adopted daughter of een or heard of since Sunday the 20 th It is believed she has been kidrapped. Detectives have the case in hand.
According to the returns of the city assessors the population of Toronto has
increased 7.524 within the year, beng Hamitox, Oct. 2-August Klingbiel, day, was met by two young men in a
butgy, one of whom pointed a shot gun
at Kinghiet and discharged it. Most of hie charge lodged in the side board ot
he wayon, but several shots entered
Kingbiel's leg. The villains drove
apidly away, and are not known. belleville.
Bellevilue, Oct.2-The Trenton stage horses were trightened by a bicycle to-
day and ran away, throwing out oo the
stage Mrs.Ino. Cronan, who had her thigh peterboro
Referboro, Oct. 2.-The excitement over the scott Act election continues,
and the vote will be contested in the courts. Charges of frantested are made
against Scoct Act supporters.



[^0]:    SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1885 .

