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# REV. JAS. MACCORMAC.

That Cuts Short the Life of the Priest

om Thursday, the 19th instant, after a protracted illines, there died a good ann and actions prices in the person of the Roy. James Mactormac 1º P. Brudenell Withough aling for several nouths, and at times with life, beyonical of, it was yet hope they his friends that his naturally robust constitution would compare, but in the macratable designs of Infinite Wisdom it was otherwise decreed, and, as already intimated, the end came, finding a true son and a failful servant of Mother Church propared to answer the summous of his Master. Death has thus removed from the seene of his ministrations one who for nearly thirty years had labored with so noble a purpose and so kindly a manner that his influctice made itself beneficially felt, not only annong those committed to his spiritual charge, but through the entire community in which lo lived. For l'ather Jaues, as he was affectionately called was one of these who, whon and or sympathy was required, do not pause to ask to what creed the porson seeking it belongs. Honce, he not only won the love of his own people, but also the respect and exteen of these not of his communication of the county of henfew mythich he served. In a tenter was under district in juestion has been benefitted by the practical and unserlish interest to took in the affairs.

The late Father MacCornac was born televished the management of the local proper disconting his stay in these institutions he proved his misself and his proper disconting his stay in these institutions he proved his misself and his proved his misself and his proved his medical proper disconting his stay in these institutions he proved hismes of the boath of treland Theneous he proved hismes of the history o

some of the term, the impression proshock was visably prodomal and responsive.

During his illne is every means that
metheal science or affection could say
goest was truct to home head the waining
strength or refueve pain. His last hours
were bright-nord by the aboveted attend
ance of his reverend assistant. Father
French who for some months past has
been acting as create at Brushen il and
by the occasional visits of his brother.

Mr. Mactorinac, of the Parina
mentary Library Staff. Ottawa, who
had the consoling though melanichely
privilege of heing at his bedside when
the ond came, and to whom and to
whose family the sympathy of a large
crefe of friends note goes out in the
thour of berravement. The function
yairs will the horizon of ruesday more
ing. By his bishop and brother-private
will the late Father MacCortune be
greatly raissed. Ho was loyal as a subject and stoodfast as a friend.

Dramatic Entertainment.

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The students of St. Michael's College, as many of our citizens are aware, have frequently given in the College hall dramatic entertainments, which were pronounced by compotent judges to be of a high order of histrione merit. These performances attracted large audiences, and became so popular that their recurrence was looked for with cagor expectancy. And all this pleasure was afforded by the faculty and the students without cost to those who participated in it although the cost in time and means was not inconsiderable to those who billed the plays and paid the bills.

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The students are preparing another dramata treat for their frends—no less than Shakospeare's Macbeth which will be given in full claracter in the spacious hall of the College on the 16th dramatic talent of the students of St. Michael's, we can safely say that the conting effect will be worthy of its producessors—worthy of the Oilege and the clover young gestlemen who have already secret success before the feat lights.

### St. Mary's Fancy Fair.

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St. Mary's Fancy Fair will open on Easter Monday evening with a pleasing motertainment, to be given by the St. Mary's Boy's choir at 8 p.m. It will be led at 585. Queen West, near Portland st., in the building known as the Campbell Furniture Co. Every evening the left by the Angel's choir will be a programme of music and song. On Weduesday evening the concert by the Angel's choir will be a delightful surprise. The Truth Society will have charge of Thursday evening a entertainment. Other evenings will be in charge of St. Mary's choir the Young Ladies' Literary association, &c.

The ladies of the parish are making every offort to secure an unqualified success. Fancy tables will be experintended by Mesdames Lamb, Coprave, C'ark, Malono, Way, Devine, Rush, Miss Bigley, Niss Hart and chiers. The ladies of Our Lady of food Council are making strong offorts carry off the paim. The refreshment table will be carry off the paim. The refreshment table will be carry off the paim. The refreshment the wellare of all visitors. Vicar-General McCaun will be glad to meet his friends during the week of the Fair.

The Confederation Life,

We publish in to-day's Ignorage the twenty-fourth annual report of the twenty-fourth annual report of the Confederation Life Association, whose block on Yonge Richmond and Victoria streeds is one of the "sights" of Toron to that, once seen, is not soon forgotten. None but an institution with unlimited means could erect see costly a structure, which is at once an ornament to the city and a monument to the cuterprise and public spirit of the Confederation Life directorate.

In the face of stringent times of no ordinary character the Company, in the nattor of business, has hold its own and increased its income and assets, as well as its surplus—though out of the latter there were pand to policy holders profits amounting to \$87,000. The receipts for the year from premiums, interest and rent totals \$1,002,012,124 leaving a balance, after payment of all subursements, of \$16,1,18. The assets and habilities tally at \$5,021,138 and the cash surplus, with capital stock added is held as security for the policy holders under a staff together with the Board of Directors, in view of the annual statement of the Company.

This various religious cerementes of Holy Week will be carried out in a very imposing manner at St. Michael's Cathedral. The office of Tenebrac will be read, and the lamentations will be chanted on Wednesday. Thursday and Friday evenings. On Holy Thursday the Archbishop will bless the holy oils in the presence of the priests of the archdiocese.

TORONTO, THURSDAY, MAI \$\frac{\varphi}{\varphi} 1 26, 1896.

#### REGISTER JOTTINGS.

March 19th was the first anniversary of the consecration of Archbeltop Langevin

Mr James Wynne, an Irishman and a Catholic has been elected Mayor of Port Elizabeth, South Africa.

Mar Aghar I., papal Nuncio at Vienna will receive the Cardinals birretta from the Emporor at the time the next consistory is held in Rome

English exchanges deal with the advance-ment of the Catholic church in canning-town, London. Father poolsy the paster is a native of Waterford and was ordained at Maynooth

Mgr Verdon President of St Pat rick's College, Sydney has been ap-pointed Bishop of Dunedin Vew Zea-land, in succession to the late Bishop Moran.

The signature of the only English Pope, Nicholas Breakspeare—as Pope Adrian IV.—to a Popel Bull—au exceedingly rare audograph—was sold on Friday in London for £55. The whole of the text of the Bull is in the writing of Pope Alexander III., then Cardinal Bandinelli who succeeded Adrian IV.

The Holy Father has honoured Mr. Stephen Josoph MacKenna by graciously a coeping a copy of his recently published translation of the "Imitation of Christ" (Esson and Son, Dublin) and has been pleased to convoy to the translator, through Mgr. Merry del Val, his affectionate blessing upon himself, his family, and the work.

In Mr. Macknight's new book he tells a story of Ulstor ignorance. Near Belast, but in the county of Down. a somewhat officious inspector found fault with a farmer for having his name on his cart in ordinary writing letters. My man," he said, "you must know that those lotters are very difficult to read, you should have them painted in Roman lotters." The tenant-farmer took the robuke with the usual degged sulenness until the word "Roman" was pronunced. As a zealous Protestant he felt himself insulted, and turning round on the county official exclaimed, with his eyes in a face fronzy rolling. To with the Pope."

with the Pope."

Ar. T. D. Suluvan. M.P., himself no mean poet, defonds Alfred Austin from more release, the strongth, the easy as an once release, the strongth, the easy as an other production. The strongth, the containt possessed by his predecessor; but the hue of genus from age to age nover trues level; there are elevations and depressions, lapses of brilliancy, and recoveres. The new men in every department of literature are always hable to be compared unfavourably with others who have gone before. A lecturer dissoursing to a village audicured on the declarer dissoursing to a village audicured on the declarer dissoursing to a village audicured on the declarer dissoursing to a village contained to the declarer dissoursing to a village of the declarer dissoursing to a village of the declarer dissoursing to a village of the declarer dissources and Spencers, and Macaulays? To when a vince from the gallery ingeniously replied, "We don't know; they we been idead for a long time."

Mgr. Nugent of Liverpool, Bugland, summarizes as follows the moral lessons drawn from the Catholee Winter School at New Orleans. First, a zeal for Catholic education, both primary and advanced: secondly, the banding logether of Catholice for the purpose of meting a more therough study of the subjects treated, thirdly, the oneouragement of Catholic publications and Catholic publications and Catholic publications and Catholic publications of Catholic publications and Catholic publications and Catholic publications and Catholic publications of Catholic publications of Catholic publications and Catholic publications of Catholic publications and Catholic publications of the Might as children of the light, that the brethern of the faith might be thus

Menchi II of thys-sima, claims to be descended in the direct line from the Monolik | busperor of Ethiopia, Ho succeeds to the turnou in 1889 on the death of John II, and concluded in that year the creaty with Italy which placed his kingdom order Italian protectorate life has parent lied with the Italians over the text of that treaty. He seems to be a site-strain of great power of will for he have ensolved the somi-independent vice royalities into one homogeneous and powerful people. So far from disdaining k-uropean ideas, he has cultivated relations with foreign powers, notably with Italians, and it is said that there are linestian officers serving in his army who will know how to make excellent use of the sixty gives explained from the Italians.

Mr. Amyot M P read a tologram in Latin of which the following is a copy in the House of Commons on Thursday from the Teluse of Commons on Thursday from the Yorkhabel of St. Boniface to Rev. Father Lacombe Ottawa University

The bill is workable, officacious, and satisfactory. I approve of it. All the bishops and all true Catholics ought to approve of it. There is life in the bill. Success to you and Lariviore.

I fully approve of your written de laration.

If its Eminence Cardinal Movan, of Sydney, some time age called a meeting to take the necessary steps for the bedfung celebration of the Irish National Pestival, and to invite a number of representative citizens to wait upon the Promier with a view to the formation of an Irish rille corps in the colony.

Roy. Fathor Maguire, belonging to the Ottawa diocese, passed away on Sunday. Feb. 1st, at the Hotel Diou. in Monteal. This decassed was born at Quobee in 1839, being a son of Judgo Maguire, one of the best known and most respected residually of the Ancient Capital. Young Maguire pursued his collegiate studies at Laval, and, in 1899 was called to the priesthood. Finding that life as a member of the secular clergy was not in touch with Lis tastes, he entered, some years ago, the novitate of the Redemptorist order, but the poor condition of his health did not permit him to follow the vocation which to him seemed the best. A wet thirteen years ago he moved to the di cese presided over by Archbistop Duhamel, and since the has fauthfully and energetically done the work which was allotted to him.

THE REMEDIAL BILL.

Lets Us Second Bending in the Commo

A few French Liberate Change over
The Remedial Bill was read a seeond time on Friday morning after two
divisions had been taken, an analysis
of which showed that the following
Conservatives voted for Mr. Laurier's
amendment Cockburn. Craig. Henderson. Hodgins. McNoil, Rosamond,
Sproule, Tyrwhitt, Wallace and Weldon—10 Also the following Third
Party men McCarthy, O Brien and
Stubbs—3 Total, 18.
On the other hand, the following

Party men McCarthy, O Brien and Stubbs—3 Total, 1s.

On the other hand, the following Liberals voted for the trovernment Angers, Beausoliel, Delisle, Pevlin, Fremont, McIsaass and Vaillancourt. Total, 7.

Thus had the Liberals voted solidly with Mr. Laurier, there would have been a change of 7 votes, or 14 on the division, leaving the Government with a majority of 10, so far as the six months' hoist is concerned. On the second reading of the Bill, which followed, the change of the three Conservatives, Hughes, McGillivray and Ross, against the Government, made a difference of six votes more on the division. This still would have loft the Government with a majority of 1n favor of the Bill, and a service of the conservatives, Hughes, McGillivray and Ross, against the Government with a majority of 1n favor of the Bill, and a service of the Bill, and a service of the Bill. a majority of 1 in favor of the Bill, had every Liberal voted with Mr. Laurier.

#### Musical Vespers at Lourdes.

Musical Vespers were sung on Sunday evening in the Churen of Our Lady of Lourdes. Mrs. O. E. and J. N. McGann sang the "Quis est Home." Miss McGaron sang "Fee ut Portom." Messrs. Mercuer and Anglin also assisted. The feature of the obleant of the Messrs. Mercuer and Anglin also assisted. The feature of the slow from the "Inflammatus" by Miss Theresa Tymon. Rov. Father Walst Churered a very instructive sermon on the "Stabat Mater. Miss Fannie Sullivan, the leader of the choir, is rapidly bringing the music at Our Lady of Lourdes to perfection.

The Memory of Father James Hogan

By DR. McDONKEL, URIIJ 14. A voice is stilled, a life is closed. A voice is stilled, a life is closed, A soul has gone to rest, A pastor loved, a shepherd true, Now sojourns with the blest. We fouldy hoped he might be spared For many years to come, To counsel, gaide and comfort us, fo aid us Saints become.

With kindness rare and constant care. He led his flock apace. The Cross of Christ to seek to bear,

For forty years he plodded on, His cheerful path of love, Exhorting souls to lean upon The treasures from above, The grace of God; the blood of Christ.
Which was for sinners shed:
To preach, to teach, to watch and pray,
The light of Faith to spread.

Nor did he falter by the way,
Nor did he falter by the way,
Nor weary in the strife:
But garacred souls from day to day,
To sweet chernal life.
For them he gave his neath and streng
For item he wrought and prayed,
The Master's work must needs be done,
And duty's debts be paid.

And when it seemed to mortal men.

The Late Lady Smith.

At the regular meeting of the Catholi Young Ladies' Literary Association it was unanimously resolved.

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We have just put aside Father in roudt's "Implication" to take up this charming little edition of Thomas a Kompis. The change is like whet one would experience in passing from some garden, where the unkind soil and proximity to a weed covered common demanded from the gardener the most patient, wise and assidnous, but with ald delightful labor, to keep his roses blooming, into another garden where the conditions were unor favorable and encouraging to the cultivator, seeming to stimulate him daily to new endeavor and the culture of rarer and lovelist to stimulate him daily to new endeavor and the culture of rarer and lovelist and the more the work is studied. It is hardly necessary to say anything discorcept that this edition of "The Following of Christ" is entirely new. The book also contains redictions, morning and overling prayers, and devices for the property of the property of the property of the neatneys, cheapness and desirability of the edition (small 22 mc. cloth); anything more attractive has not comistic our hands.

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# THE MOTHER LAND.

profession at the Portadown convent on the Oth.

Cort.

A farmer named Buckley, of Clyduff, near Midleton was gored by a mad bull that broke loose near the town on March 10th.

The cilver jubilec of Lord and Lady Ardiana was celebrated by the convent schoolchildren of Macroom on the 6th.

At the Police Office Messrs. Lundon Bros., printers, Bridge street, were proscouted under the Factories and Workshops Acts for having four persons under 18 employed in their factory after four o'clock on Saturday, Feb. 1st. A fine of 5s. and costs for each person was imposed. In each of three cases Mr. F. P. E. Potter was fined 5s. for a similar offence.

Curse.

Michael Dayer, Cragelo, in the Tulla district was shot at from behind a wall but escaprd uninjured on the 6th. The outrage is attributed to the other hands of the cases and the Saturday purchased by his brother.

Desgal.

Passegal.

Father MoFaddon of Gweedore riter that the number of migratory-borers in Gweedore and Temple crone is nearly 7000. The official talistics are, he says, absurdly inac-

On his way from the fair of Cress

On his way from the fair of Oress-lough, near Letterkenny, Patrick Ferry was shot and killed. Two men named McGinley have been arrested.

Bestia It is reported that the Dean and chapter of 8d. Patrick's will remove the old peal of bells from the Cathe-dral. Lord Ardilaun and the citizens are protesting.

The depressed markets are said to be driving farmers to despair.

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A large meeting was held in the parish clurch, James St., on March 8th to adopt means of commemorating the of the late pastor work. Right Rev. Daan Kennely. The archbishop of Dublin delivered an address. Over £1,000 was subscribed.

# Galway The Bishop of Galway and Kilmac

The Bishop of Galway and Ritmandungh writes a letter to the press appealing to the Government for fair play for Gatholies in regard to Queen's College Galway. Dr. MacCormack maps all that is necessary is to reconstitute the college on lines that will afford Catholies to enter without a strain on their conscience. The anous cannoine to enter without a strain on their conscience. The counties of Galway and Mayo are almost wholly Catholic, hence Queen's College. Galway, is now practically descreted.

merted.
The Irish National Foresters opened branch in Tuam on the 7th.

Kerry.
Head Constable Drohan has receiv-

# Head Constable Droban has received £1500 compensation for injuries received at Knocknegoshell in September last. Maurice McGrath was shot at and alightly wounded at Ardfort on the 5th. It is alleged McGrath took up his brother-in law's evicted farm. Patrick Carroll, a farmer near Causeway, has been arrested for shooting at his brother-in-law, Maurice McGrath. An attempt was made on the 9th to wreck the mail train from Mallow to Tralee.

At Tralee Assizes a man named Fealy was charged with the murder of his wife at Listowel. The prisoner was acquitted.

l'at McDonnell was found dead from exposureat Gray Abbey, Newtowncross on the 5th. He had lately beer married and had become dissipated

#### Limerick.

Limerick.

At the close of the Limerick Assizes
Judgo O'Brien said it was a shame and
scandal that not one conviction could
be accured by the machinery of the
law in crimnal cases from Limerick
County, owing to juror signoring their
obligations.

Leath.

Mr. W. M. Murphy, lately defeated in South Kerry has been nominated for South Louth against the Nation-

In 1895 the number of laborers who migrated to England for hervest work from Mayo was 8,874. This was five sixths of the total migratory laboring population.

At Leapheirn, six miles from Roscemmen, on March 8th, James Uupningham was siezed with religious

Infest Mails from Ireland, England and Scotland.

Herithe Occurrence in the count for county for common and accordance the other members of his faculty all of whom had been formed as James of his faculty all of whom had been formed by the police. One of the ban fishbane. The police entered the house. The police entered the house the only occupant of which was Miss Day.

John Mooann, charged with the murder of John Brannan at the and January has been found guity and sentenced to death

Miss Cara O Farrell, Dublin, made her professisn at the Portadown convent on the 6th.

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dogs. Two corrans of the dec-ased, who are a present managing the farm at Lisphelan, stated in the course of an interview that since the death all the domestic animals on the premises have had to be shot, some of them having shown unmistable signs of rables. The animals were destroyed by order of the police.

It is proposed to creet a co-operate acon factory for the county of mon.

Roscommon.

Silgo.

Hugh Duffv. a Silgo miser, lately died leaving £100, although he had been living on out door renef from the workhouse.

Judge Jihnson and the grand jury ranged themselves on the side of the street preachers at the opening of the assizes. Local feeling is much worked up against these preachers who have up against these preachers who have come into the city simply to disturthe public peace.

Ellen Curran, a domestic servant, accused of poisoning Mrs Clendenning in July last has been acquitted at the assizes.

Sir Peter O Brien had to remark at lonmel upon the peaceful state of

Tipperary.
Mrs. Falley, Mrs. Purcell, and two

Mrs. Faltey, Mrs. Purceii, and swo-Misses Davin were charged with assaulting a bailiff at the Currinstown eviction and acquitted.

A farmer named Moloney, residing near Loughmo.e, Thurles, was way laid and robbed on the road on the 16th. Several arrests have been made.

made.

Tress
A cattle dealer named Funston, was found dead on the road near Kitkenny on the 11th. It is feared he met foul play.

Waterford.

Under the will of the late Marquis of Waterford the personality is sworn at £84,000.

Decrease.

at £84,000.

Wexlerd.

Rev. Pierce Power, son of Patrick
Power, Ballyoullane, New Ross, has
been ordained to the priesthood.

#### England.

#### . Patrick's Day Banqu

St. Patrick's Day Basquet.

Mr. Justin McCarthy, M.P., was entertained by his fellow countrymen in London to a complimentary banquet on Tuesday St. Patrick's Day, at 4,80 in the Kings Hall, Holborn Restaurant, in recognition of his services as Chairman of the Irish Party since 1891. The banquet took the place of the usual Irish banquet on St. Patrick's Day, and the new Chairman of the Irish Party. Mr. John Dillon, M.P., presided, Mr. Dillon was supported by Mr. William O'Brien, Mr. Michael Davitt, M.P.; the Hon. Edward Biske, M.P.; Mr. T. P. O'Connor, M.P.; Mr. T. D. Sallivan M.P., and Sir Phos. Grattan Esmonde, Bart, M.P. The arrangements, were of a most successful gathecing.

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Irish Isdastries Exhibition.

Her Majesty the Queen, since the announcement of her patronage, has sent twenty guiness to be expended in the purchase of articles made by Irish cottagers at the Exhibition and Sale at Londonderry House, Park Lane, on St. Patrick's Day and Wednesday, 17th and 18th inst., when all the various Irish industries were represented in one national combined affort os show the quality and value of the work, made by Irish peasants. In addition to the Irish Industries Association Stalls represented by the Duchess of Davonshire, Lady Lundon derry, Lady Saitsbury, Lady Cadogan, Ludy Betty Ballour, Lady Tweed mouth, Lady Arthur Hill, Iridy Bective, Hon. Lady Ridley, Mrs. V. B. Dillon, Miss Ballour, Mrs. T. P. O Connor and Mrs. W. Redmond, saills were held, each for their own industries, by the Duchess of Abercorn, Lady Arran, Lady Lucan, Lady Mayo, Lady Castlerosse, Lady Duncannon, Lady Margaret Domville, Lady Erne and Mrs. W. E. H. Leeky, Scotland.

#### Scotland.

Peath et a Werld's Champies Athlete.
The death of Owen Duffy, who for twenty years was the champion weight putter of the world, took place at Edinburgh, on Jan. 10. Duffy

was born forty nine years ago at Castleblaynoy, county Monaghan, Iro-land. Eighteen years ago he beat Donald Dinnie and claimed the cham

operations will commence without delay.

The very Rev. Canon Mackintesh (St. Margaret's) is seriously ill.

Rev. Father Alexander, O. S. F., Kullarney, is at present on a visit to St. Francis, Glasgow, and he spoke on M-mday.evening at the meeting of the Lesgue of the Cross.

A mission for Italians is being given in St. Andrew's Cathedral, Glasgow, the preawhers being Father Corifictio, of Verona, and Father Pallholi, of Perth. There is a large colony of Italians in Glasgow, and the services are being well attended.

REV. FATHER PHELAN.

Presented With an Address and a Hand-some breasing Case

At the Library of the Catholic Asconstation, Peterborough, on Thursday
vening of last week, in view of the
impending departure of Rev. Father
Phelan to a now field of labour in
North Bay, a few gentlemen repre
senting the bosts of personal friends
of Rev. Father Phelan in Peterborough,
presented him with the following
address, accompanied by a handsom
dressing case, the presentation being
made by Dr. Mober. The address
was read by Mr. Thomas Cahill, who
prefaced the reading by the remark
that Rev. Father Phelan was the first
native of the town who had been
reared and educated and advanced to
the priesthood in Peterborough.

The following is the address:
To the Rev. C. J. Phelau.

Rev. AND DEAR FATHER—Your many

To the Rev. C. J. Phelau:

REV. AND DEAR FATHER — Your many warm friead in Peercivorush have learned with regret of your lotention to depart from amongst us. For though we rejude at the acres dignity that has lately been contented upon you, and though we know have led upon you, and though we know while dyour superiors, yet we cannot but lament parting with one we have known so long and so favourably.

To most of us you have been known since this content was the content of the conte

hood three weeks ago, at the early sge of tweatly aix.

And not only in study have you been so prominent, but site in the social circle have you woo our warm esteem, and the admiration of your fellows in athlutic circles. The lacrouse field as well as if he halls of learning has witnessed your achievements; and the riende gathered here to bul farewell and Godspeed attest the warmth of your friends-whin.

friends gathered here to bid Jarawell and Godapeed attest the warmen of your friendship. We have come not only to express our appreciation of your many abilities and virtues which we so well know you to possess; but also to whill you every success and happiness to your new home. We do congenist was to the work of the catholic congregation there will find your reverence worthy of their best respect and kindster regards, and we trust by their warm h and generosity they may partially excompense you for the asertifice you make to thus giving up home, family and it tends for their askes, no order that you may go as a priest of God and minister out of them. The may bies your life and work, that is all before you, devited to fill service. And we hope that at some future time his Lordship, our beloved Bishop, may see fit to cell you back among your many friends and relatives to duty in your native city. In conclusion we would ask you to accept the accompanying cit as a souvenie of our esteems and good wantes in parting, and may leave behind to Peterborough.

Signed on behalf of the committee,

T. CAHILL,
H. LEURUN,
J. DOLAN,
B. MORROW,
T. J. MORRER, (M.D.),
J. P. HURLEY,
W. RUDKINS.

W. RUDKINS.

Rev. Father Phelan in a few words
of graceful and feeling elequence rej
turned his thanks.

Ven. Archdeacon Casey pointed out
what a satisfaction it must be to R.v.
Father Phelan to be so well rememberrd. Dr. Moher also added a few words

No pleasure is comparable to the standing upon the vantage ground of truth.—Bacon.

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# ST. PATRICK'S DAY.

in Many Cities and l'owns.

#### BARBIE

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St. Patrick's Day, the day so dear to the hearts of all Ir shirm, was a betrated here by the Barrie Sous of E.m. The dead spring of shannock was seen on many lapole during it to day.

In the evening a concert and lecture in aid of St. Mary a Suparate school child ren, and Father Moyna of Stayner. The musical part of the programme consisted of Irish sougs, opining with a grand chorus, "St. Patrick's Day, by 350 children, which was rendered in a very affectual and pleasing manner.

dred in a very attectual and pleasing manner.

The great treat of the evening was given by the little ones in a "Frame drilt', 24 little girls taking part and playing their part with a courage and precision which was remarkable. In all about 150 moves and figures were made upon the stage, some being very difficult from the fact that there were always at the drill.

many alternate moves in the drill.
"The Dumb Bell Drill," the cdrill and merry workers deserved it is mention, every part being carried out.

cial mention, every part being well carried out.

Several instrumental selections were given by the Misses Moran, Blaine, Cavansh and Erly.

A violin solo by Miss Moran was very good. Miss Eilen Malio ney sang "Killarne," very sweetly and as an encore gave "Barney O'Haa." A trio by the Misses Minoney, Grah ame and Himlin was well received.

The Sisters of St. Joseph are to be congratulated upon their great success in training the children in the manner they have. Although the Sisters were not present, so perfect was the organization of the children not a single mistake was made in the marching or drill.

mistake was made in the marching or drill.

The lecture by Rev. Father Moyna on "Ireland in the 19th Century" was very much appreciated. He has just returned from the "Green Isle," where he had an opportunity to see things as they really are. He is certainly very observant, judging from the many incidents related.

To Father Hart must be given credit for the able manner in which he organized the concert and decorated the hall, although he was absent the greater part of the time.

After a few remarks by Rev. Dean Egan in his usual witty style, a vote of thanks was tendered to Rev, Father Moyna, after which the children sang "Ood Save the Queen," which brought a very pleasant evening to an end.

IN ST. THOMAS.

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St. Patrick's Day was celebrated with High Massa to Da m, the church being crowded to the doors. Before, and at the conclusion of Mass, the school cuildren sang in a body Father Faber's Hymn, "All praise to St. Patrick who brought to our mountains. The light of God's Fath &c." After the Gospel Rev. Dr. Flannery, who was celebrant, ascended the pulyit and preached a very appropriate sermon from the text: "Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works and glorify your Father who is in Heaven." (St. Matt. 19.1).

Father who is in Heaven." (St. Matt. v. 16.)
It is, perhaps, unnecessary to say that the Duncombe Opera House was packed in every part in the sevening every seat 'being filled and chairs placed in the sisles, for that is the fact on the occasion of every St. Patrick's Day entertainment. There was certain, therefore, to be a full house when the event was a double barrelled one, the usual St. "atrick's Day entertainment and the celebration of the twenty fith St. Patrick's Day concert, given by under the patronage of Rev. Dr. Fiannery.

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The entertainment was in every way a thorough success and thoroughly enjoyable, a fitting dimax of twenty-five years of St. Patrick's Day celebrating.

It was 8 20 p.m. when Rev. Dr. Fiannery modestly stepped in frout of the ourtain and made his usual address. He said he was appalled and embaraseed by the vast audience. He thanked them for patronizing what he called his 25th anniversary celebration of St. Patrick's Day in the morning He told them how twenty five years ago he held his first concert in the court house, being given in use by Mr. J. McCausland, county treasurer, then warden. The concert was aucosess, and upon its success he based the success of his mission here. The pastor then told how he built the church and school here, being assisted by Protestants and Catholics shad lived in St. Thomas on the best terms, never having a word. They agreed in averything but religious matters, and agreed indeed in most all the essentials in religion. Speaking of St. Patrick he said he bankled, not only the sunskee from Ireland, but all Statu's followers. He referred to the fact that some time age women had been brought here to sow the seeds of discord in the coma women had been brought here to sow the seeds of discord in the com-

munity. They did not take root, but decayed like seed sown on stony decayed like seed sown on stony ground. "They withered," he said, under the warm rays of the burning suntains of Christian charity which reigns in St. Thomas."

POETRY FOR THE WEF ONES,

At the concert the following clover
versos, composed by Koy. Dr. Finniery,
were recreatly the children

we'rected by the children

OFFINE. NEWS FOR DANGWIES.

We are sit merty workers, we live in pleasant mood.

No matter want our work 1s, if we are doing good!

The world is wide and needy, and if we all are true.

The world with to the better for what we becomes do

NULLIF Bloods as K

No. LLO Blooder K.
Lack a true Laprain,
Lack trom Baffa o,
And take my step a roug the lakes
101 reaching Chicago.
My wife and baby stay at home
La water a storing Weather,
but when the astronor breezes blow
We all sail off together.

PEATS NOTES

I am a futle cagueer,

I make the were go round,
thae day I'm off to Buffalo
And than I'm homeward bound;
I love my little children
We ali play in the room.
And I'm only sad and angry
When the call boy comes too so

When the call to ye comes to a

EVELYN BOYLE.

I am a little fireman,
And I help the engineer:
I ring the bell, I heave the coal,
And keep the throttle clear,
But when there as my danger,
I think of home and wife;
I shut off atcam, I bless myself,
And then I jump for life.

And then I jump for life.

VELLE RVAN.

I am a little housekeeper,
I bake the pies on't bread,
And when I dust the rooms upstairs,
I turn down the bed,
I never go to gossipling
Or other people mind,
For write my hus and and my child
There's lot's to do I, flud.

JENNETTE HEBERT. I am a little organis,
I am a little organis,
I am be both might and day;
And when the church is crowded
Oh now I like to play.
The angels smile upon me.
They's rike their harps divine,
And roll out all the musto
Which the people think is mine.

ANNE O'ROURKE.

I am a little groce.
I keep a good supply
O keep a good supply
I have cinimon and spices,
And augar—white and brown,
And keep a horse and wagon,
Which goes tearing round the to WINNIE REGAN.

I am a little merchant,
And have all things for sale,
From a big atove and a rocker,
Down to a penny usal!
I have books and cuff and collars,
Whatever you may choose,
And a smile for all the fadles
When I'm fitting on new shoes. LITTLE VIVIAN COOPER

RECITED—
Mamma's little darling, don't you think I'm very aweet? the roses on my shoulders, and my pretty dress to neat? na made it just on purposs—because I'm going ao speak to you, you think I'm very aweo.?—I but you do: With

do!

MOISE MUNABH.

1 am a little lineman,
I hande all the wires,
The job is high and casy,
But the climbing often tires;
Have French buys working with
For I nover work slose,
I have all the boy and girls,
Talking thro' the telephone.

I am a little conductor,
Wife always has a lunch
Aul a kies for me at parting,
And I ne'er forget : Ay puscl
I always uct a gentleman,
And live without reproach,
And try to please the ladies
When I life them off the coa

THE PROCES.

I am a little backer,
And keep a golten Rule,
To love the little chalten
And draw them all to school;
Each girk iz we her lessons,
Without scolling or conimands,
For I swer pound them on the head,
Or slap their little hands.

#### MONTREAL.

The various Irish societies mustered on Craig street at 9 o'clock on St. Patrick's morning, and proceeded by Victoria square and Lagauchetiere street to St. Patrick's church.

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His Grace Archibethop Fabre officiated at the Mass, and was assisted by the Very Rev. Father Geofficia, and receive of cote des Neiges College. The following priests also took part: Rev. Fathers McPhail and J. Brophy, descous of honor; Rev. Charles Mc Maules, deacon of office; Rev. Hugh Chauming, sub-deacon; Rev. W. Doran, Ist. master of ceremonnes; Rev. M. J. O. Benn, 2nd master of ceremonnes; Rev. J. J. Johnson, J. Mesgier, Rev. J. Hogan, Rev. J. Honeryan, P. P. Ste. Bengier; St. Jean, S.S. Montreal College; Danguy, S. S., Montreal Contege Danguy, S. S., Montreal Grand Semmary; Rev. Father Russin, St. Jean, Rev. J. Kelly, O.S.O.; Rev. Unstelle Seather, P. P., Sault an Recolles; R. W. M. Laforce, Chapel at St. Aunes Convent; Rev. Father Estrubs, C.S.S. R.; Rev. Father Colonnell, P. P., St. Mary's; Rev. Father Colonnell, P. P., St. Mary's; Rev. Father Leelare. P. P., St. Mary's; Rev. Father Colonnell, P. P., St. Hary's; Rev. Father Leelare. P. P., St. Hary's; Rev. Father Leelare. St. Jean, Ballisa partents partent; Rev. Father Stealy St. Mary's; Rev. Father Colonnell, P. P., St. Hary's; Rev. Father Caleare. P. P. St. Ballista partents; Rev. Father P. P. St. Portice, Rev. Father Caleary.

Father Superior Cohn, S. S., Rov. Father Priscoll, S. S., Grand Edminary, Rov. Father O'Meara, P. P., St., Gabriel, Rov. Father O'Meara, P. P., St., Gabriel, Rov. Father Lepailleur, P. P., Massonneavo, Rov. Father Fahey, S. S., R. v. Father McCallan, S. S., Rev. Father McCallan, S. S., Rev. Father Finan, Manulester, N. H. S., Rev. Father Finan, Hopara, S. S., Rev. Father Finan, Hopara, S. S., Rev. Father Finan, Hopara, S. S., Rev. Father S. Gabriel Total Abstinence and B. ncfit Society, Congregation of St. Manus Total Abstinence and B. ncfit Society, congregation of St. Patrick S., Rev. McCallan, Rev. McCallan, Hopara, McCallan, Rev. McCallan, Hopara, McCallan, Rev. McCallan, Hopara, H were no less than twelve bands, in-cluding the Poller Band, the 66th Band, St. Cunegonde, Bordeaux, and

#### HAMILTON.

others.

Hamilton.

At the Grand Opera House there was a St. Patrick's concert of real worth. It was well patronized, and the appearance of such artists as Fred Warrington of Toronto and Mrs.

Martin Murphy, along with Poel's Band, made a sufficient guarantee of excellence in the programme. Added to these was the exhibition of a series of Irish views.

Association Hall could hardly held the crowd that attended the fourth annual concert of the Ancient Order of Hibernians. It was a packed house that greeted the performers, and the committee in charge of the affur can well afford to be satisfied with the results. The master of coremonies was Daniel Haggerty, and the committee in charge was composed of Mesars. D. Mulcaby, W. J. Myan, W. J. Mulvale and P. McGuwan.

Lecture by the Right Rev. De Dowling

LECTURE BY THE RIGHT REV. DR DOWLING

J. Mulvale and P. McGowan.

Lecture by the right rev. Dr. Dowling
Standing room was all the late comers could secure who attended the lecture given by Bishop Dowling in St.

Joseph's Church. The subject of His
Lordship's remarks was Bright Epochs
of Irish History, and he dealt with it
in a manner that made every Irishman present feel more proud of his
country than ever.

He referred in glowing terms to
Ireland's noble patron saint, Patrick,
in whom the natives never lost faith
—a virtue which few of the leading
nations can boast of. He considered
Ireland the most moral nation in
Europe, and pointed out that, being
noted for its universities and colleges,
it was the birthplace of eminent
scholars as well as saints. In the
course of the evening the choir, under
the direction of Prof. Boyes, sang two
choruses, and Misses K. Clary and M.
Cheeseman contributed solos. The
lecture was given under the joint
auspices of the E.B.A. and the I O.B.U.,
and among the interested list-mers
were Mgr. McDray, Chancellor Craven
and Father Hinchey.

#### OTTAWA

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A large and cultured audience assembled in the Convocation Hall of the Rideau street convent to hear Mr. John Francis Waters, B.A., lecture on "Dean Swift and his Times." Being the eve of the feast day of Ireland's patron saint a charming programme of appropriate vocal and instrumental music was artistically and gracefully rendered by the pupils.

The St. Patrick's concert was under the auspices of St. Patrick's Literary and Scientific Scotety, and was under vice regal patronage.

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For the occasion the stage of the Opera House was pratiily decorated, The green harp decked flag of Ireland, the Union Jack, the cross of St. George and the Stare and Stripes were joined barmoniously. President J. P. Dunne acted as chairman. The address was given by Senator Ferguson of Welland.

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The musical talent included Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Beddoe, Mr. A. D. Sturrock, Miss Edythe Forbes, Miss B. McGrady, Miss K. Ryan, Miss N. Ryan, Mrs. James Morris. Messro, Miller, Thick, Beddoe, and Johnston, and the Capital Orchestra. Mr. H. Collier Grounds was accompanist. The programms included such selections as "The Minstrel Boy," "Oh Harp Immortal," "Kathleon Mayourneen," "Rory, Darlin," "The Harp that Once," and "Fwher O'Flynn." Altogether the affair was most enjoyable.

#### PETERBOROUGE.

St. Patrick's Day was brought to a close with an entertainment at the Opera house under the auspices of the Emerald Beneficial Association and the Catholic Literary Association. The attendance was large and the programme assumed to meet with the approval of all present as every number was liberally applauded. Decorations were abundant, and the hall looked charming with the bunting and fage dotting the waits and coiling.

Mr. Thomas Cabill cocupied the chart and on behalf of the Associations tendered a welcome to to those present to the entertainment which was in all (Continued or Page 8.)

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#### PROMIPENT CANADIAN CATHOLIC STATESMEN.

ard William Scott, Q. C., LL.D., P.C., Ottawa.

No pleasanter task can fall to the lot of the hegraphical writer tana having to deal with the life and career of a person whose example and actions tend to the sold the life with he he belongs, and give edinection to the adherents of the creed and race with which he leis identified. It may be saftly asserted that of such class is the subject of this sketch, Hen Senator Scott Those who are familiar with the honorable gentleman a public and benovious at closs will need no argument to convince them that he has been the prime mover and executor of several public measures which have conferred lasting and important benefits on his co-religoments and upon the country at large. The Catholics of Ontario who are to day onjoying, and who have onjoyed, for more than their chapters the blessing conferred by the Catholic Separate Scott, through whose noble efforts and logal abilities the goad law was passed through Parliament in 1813. And this, too, was the work of a prime, a member who colely sought the goad of the Catholic population in the vital matter of pure unental and moral education. But his secretary allayed much public irritation and unrest. And so skillfully was that great enactment framed and carried through its various parliamentary stages, that no flaw has been found in the practical through its various parliamentary stages, that no flaw has been found in the practical produces and the secretary of the secretar

proportion that truth advances orror will recede.

The subject of this brief notice, Hon. Ichnard William Scott, Sountor, Q.C., Lil., D.P., C., and born in Prescott in the year 1826, having descended on the patent sind comes, inducential family in the countries of the property of the property of the property of the Dritish army in the Poniusular wars and afterwards came to Canada, where he county of Growille, Outsrie, His motior a name was Sarah Anu, daughter of the late Capitan Allan McDonnell, of Matilda, Dundas, Outario, formerly an officer of the King's Royal Yerkers.

Young Mr. Scott was educated in the contribution.

officer of the King, a loyal Yorkors.
Young Mr. Scott was educated in the town in which he was born, and, having evinced a strong inclination for the legal profession, he followed his natural bout by a complete study of law, and was called to the bar of Upper Canada in 1848, and appointed a Queen's Counsel in 1847, and was further honored by the degree of Lt D. at the hands of the University of Ottawa in 1889. He was Mayor of Ottawa in 1889. He was Mayor of Ottawa in 1882, in which civic capacity he did good work for the them small but expanding city. Ho was 1

ciected Speaker of the Outario Assembly in 1871 but resigned that position on being appointed a member of the Executive Council and Commissioner of Cown Lands for the Presence in the same conth, in which office he remained intil the 7th of November, 1883, when he was sworn of the Queen's Privy Council, was Severtary of State from January, 1871, until October, 1878. He sate for Ottawa in Council was Severtary of State from January, 1871, until October, 1878. He sate for Ottawa in Council was sent in Ontario Assembly from general elections in 1867 until November, 1876 when he resigned.

The filling of so many important postions of home and treds prove the qualities and capathilities of the man, and which has public acts have largely been fitted Camala, his private life, and so, and commingings with his follow mon have imparted good impressions, which have not been lost to these who have been privileged to partials of los fenudship. The Hon Senator married Mary Ann, daughter of the late John Horon, Eng. of Ottawa, and the peace and soremity that over accompanies the truly Christian if his owner been the character istue of that home. Thus the beneficial induces occured by the worthy Senator has made used! folt both publicly and privately throughout his whole excer.

A UNITED CLERGY.

#### A UNITED CLERGY.

With One Content Clergymen of Leading De-nominations Speak in High Ferms of Dr

nominations Speak in light ferms of br Agrar's Catarrhal Forder.

In matter of doctinus and erecd the clergymon of the various religious denominations will be a speaked by the control of the control of

He who gives blusself to vanity, and does not give himself to meditation forgetting the real aim of life and grasping at pleasure, will in time only him who has exerted himself in meditation.

getting the real and of the and grasping at pleasure, will in time onry him who has exerted himself in meditation.

Now the adversities one meets are but to shift any and changing of the external symbol. Let him bold fast to the sipiritual reality behind it, and his loss is indeed, but for a moment, and worketh for him a more exceeding weight of glory. A man has, for instance, a certain place and salary. Suddenly he loses it. The fixed occupation and the resultant means to provide for his wants are gene. What then? The reality exists and persists in the unseen, but just as near at hand; the earth is full of the riches of the Jord, and just in proportion as one is conjoined with the Divine life, in proportion as in it he lives and moves and has his being, is the fulness of the influite resources showered upen him. If misfortune come, make friends with it. Welcome it as a now phase of experience. The closing of one door means nothing but the opening of another if one hold himself true to the Divine quest. What trial and suffering are, truly viewed, but the removal of all barriers between the soul and God. They permit the absolute concentration of all barriers between the soul and Ore on the infinite source of infinite concey and power. Trial is an experience that admits one to the loner splendour. Adjust the soul in right relation to the Divine. All all all the external world—real and the concentration of the content of the

#### AN OTTAWA MECHANIC.

MAKES A SWORN STATEMENT THAT HE HAS GAINED 27 POUNDS.

And This, Ton, jafter Maving Been Con and to Not for Two Months with Rhommiton - Wet Wester Effects Knocked at by "Kostenny Curo."

Rhemmalism — Wet Westher Effects
Kenetical at by "Resistant Care."
County of Carlson, to Wit:

I. Martin Watson of the City of Otsawa, a the County of Carlson, do solomnly declare that I live at 112
Catheart-street, in the City of Otsawa, that I am 39 years of sign and a time that I am 39 years of sign and a time with by trade. I was soverely afflicted with Rheumatism and so had wen in case that I was confined to my bee for two months. In June, 1805, I began taking "Ryckman's Kootonsy Cure." I used two battles and an now entirely cured and free from rheumatism. I have since been exposed to well weather which has had no bad offect, on me. consider "Kootonsy" a great cure of Rheumatism. I have also gained 27 pounds in weight.

It is a grand tonic and a wonderful blood purifier. I attribute my cure solely to the use of "Rootonsy Cure," and make this solemu decisaration con scientiously believing it to be true and showing it is of the same force and offect as if under eath and by virtue of the Canadian Evidence Act.

(Signed.) MARTIN WATSON.

Taken and acknowledged before me at the City of Ottawa, in the County of Carlton, this 19th day of Fob., 1896.

(Signed.) DANIEL O'CONNOR,

UNSANITARY WALL COATINGS CONDEMNED BY THE BIBLE.

"And behold if the pague is in the walls or the house with holds we wrasks, preemably readly the house with holds we wrasks, preemably readly the house is the down of the house, and shot up the house seven days."

And he shall cause the house to be scraped within the preemable, and they shall poor out the dust that they are also distributed in the preemable of without my troo an unition place.

read about, and her shall per out the dust they person of without no toy into as undersopace.

To each of the first three persons in every city and town in the Dominion of Canada, who write I he Alabastine Co, Linni d, of Pare. Out group, lo chapter containing the above passage of scripture, will be sent an order on the Alabastine Co, Linni d, of Pare. Out group, lo chapter containing the above passage of scripture, will be sent an order on the Alabastine cannot be about the sent and the sent as the sent and the sent and the sent as the sent and dependent upon glue obtained water of looking to the sanitary nature of wall coatings seems to be con a sent and the sent and the

#### A CANADIAN PORT

Who Has Added His Influence to the Win-ter School's Success.

Dr. Thomas O'Hagam, a prominent Canadian poet, lecturer and reader, has been, says the New O'Heans Ficayune, an attendent of the Catholic Winter School in this city since its first session. A representative of the Picayune had an interesting talk with the Canadian literateur. Dr. O'Hagan, he writes, is thoroughly conversant with Canadian affairs, political, social and literary. He continues the continues of the Cornell University and a well known contributor in prose and verse to some of the leading magazines of the day list of the Cornell University and a well known contributor in prose and verse to some of the leading magazines of the day list the Cornell University and a well known contributor in prose and verse to some of the leading magazines of the day list the Cornell University and a well known contributor in prose and verse to some of the leading magazines of the day list the Cornell University and the Cornell Indiana, and the Cornel in Paris. To an inquiry from the reporter, Dr. O'Hagan said that there was no desire by Canadians for annoxation with this country; that though they a lovined the progressit a spirit of Americans, as well as their great enterprise and commercial activity, yet they feel that though they have a mission for thomselves to carry out in the northern with the country is essentially democratic and the choice of the progressity of the country is essentially democratic and the choice of the progressity of the country and courted yet to mo-a now world of life, thought and mannors, 'was the assess of the New York of the Country of your people—I think the ideal woman of refinement and culture has her home in the South. The social spirit which dominates here recalled now mannors, in the choice of the Winter School Dr. O'Hagan the country is a type of your people—I think the ideal woman of refinement and culture has her home in the South. The social spirit which dominates here reca

#### An Armenian Massacre.

The Oriente Serafice gives the following particulars of the massacre of Marash on January 1st: "Here you have the number of those killed and houses burned and sacked, as far as could be ascertained:

Killed—Catholics .. 120
" Protestants .. 127
" Armenians .. 575

	Total		822
Houses burned o			
Catholics	30	sacked	330
Protestants	15	**	. 324
Armenians	95	**	889
			_
Total	140		1,543
"The school b Congregationalis menian churches "The individu	ts, tog	ilior w totally	ith two . burned.
Catholics Protestan Armenian	ls		2,600 1,300 4,000

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WITH YOUR BLOOD?

YOU ARE NOT HEALTHY, DO YOU KNOW WHY?

YOU FEEL RUN DOWN. WHAT IS THE REASON?

IT IS YOUR BLOOD OUT OF ORDER

WHAT MAKES
BAD BLOOD?
DISEASED KIDNEYS.

WHAT SHOULD YOU DO?

WHAT SHOULD YOU DO?

[CURE YOUR KIDNEYS.

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THURSDAY, MAKCH 21, 1890

#### Calendar for the Week.

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Rev. Thomas Dixon, a Protestant nister of New York, declares that not only is Protestantism a failure in that city but the town could not be hold from the devil twenty four hours if it were not for the Catholic priest-

Sir Matthew White Ridley, M. P. Home Secretary in Lord Saliabury's Government, in a letter to Mr. Thomas Lough, M.P., admits that agricultural depression is one of the causes of increasing lunacy in Ireland. If landlordism were less relentles in Ireland, agricultural depression would nte. Iriah landlordism has a great deal to answer for.

General William S. Rosecrans, who was decorated last week with the Lastere medal of the University of Notre Dame, Ind., is seventy-s stock of the carliest settlement in America. The medal presented to him was founded in 1888 to encourage American Catholic laymen in battling for the truth. It is the American counterpart of the Papal "Golden Rose," and has been presented to John Gilmary Shea, Patrick Ker General John Newton, and Augustin Daly amongst others.

#### A subscriber writes :

A superior writes.

Will you kindly let me know if the following, appeared in your paper, or what read something like this: The Protestant themselves refused to enter Confederation until they got a safeguard for their separate schools; but now that they have an over ate schools; but now that they nave an over-whelming majority they need that safeguard no longer. Might is right with them.

The foregoing has, in effect, beer stated over and over in these column and alsowhere. The clause protect ing the minority in the Manitobs compact, also, was put in with the direc intention to protect the then Protest

The present Parliament is to be llowed to expire on April 24. The Remedial Bill will be pushed through in the interval. Meanwhile Mr. Dickey and Senator Desjardins, two es of the Cabinet, accompa by Sir Donald Smith have started for Winnipeg to endeavor to win Mr. v over to acquiescence in the On 2000 unt of the short accomplish its duty, it can hardly be imagined that any action on Mr. Greenway's part now could be accept ed as a substitute for the performance of Federal promises. But if the Gov of Federal promi ernment succeed in passing a remedial law, side by side with a provincial dial iaw, that would be indeed.

Reprinted from The Outlook in The Literary Digest is an article from the pen of Col Thomas W. Higginson on the private judgment of the Particle private judgment of the Protest or rather on the infallible Church of the Catholic. Col. Higginson has made a discovery, and it is this. No one, he says, can prevent the supremacy of private judgment, and no one can substitute an infallible Church for it, because the same reason and con science which put it (the intallible Church) there can at any moment tage it away or disregard it." Is this really a discovery, or is it not? Is it not; saying that one may stick to one's faith or let it go; that one may be an obedient child of the Church or a

religious anarchist Higgmson. you surprise us. The same mariner who took on board charts and compass for a voyage across the ocean, sould at any mo heave these things overboard, | and drift or depend on astroreckonings. of course he could But

what would you call him?

I ady Jashel Purton, whose death to all account of the state and the state notted to the fire whatever writings She then accepted the censure of hor friends with composure but she did give to the public a volume of enter was tell about their official life in Mexico. They lived near a monastery, and, of course, the village had its bully. His great delight was to abuse the monks, for he was a self styled agnostic, and he would strut up and down by the hour in front of the monastery insulting its inmates and challenging them to fight. "If they were soldiers of God would they not come forth and fight a suldier of the devil?' Such was his pet taunt. One day a monl came out and accepted the terms. The village and its wife was quickly The bully wen like a sack of corn at the first blow, and half a dozen times he stood up again it was only to fall with more terrific force. Then, yelling for mercy, he lay on the ground; but the monk said to him; 'Oh come on, even the devil would be shamed of you for fighting so badly. The peace of the village was not after wards disturbed. That monk had just come to the monastery; he had resign ed a high commission in the French arm, and his military training had not been quite rubbed off

#### Orangeism Found Out.

Although the Orangemen have car ied their legislation, a great moral y has been won by the representatives in Parliament victory has Triah over the Londqudery Improve-ment Bill and the Belfast Corporation But; both of which measures have already been explained in these col-umns. The considerations were alike in the two-the exclusion from all municipal honor, office and responsi-bility in Derry and Belfast of Roman Catholic rate-payers, although the Catholics in Derry are in the majority, and in Belfast they are between one third and one fourth of the population.

The ventilation of this gre this travesty of municipal government, upon the the floor of the House of Commons simply amounted to this, that Orangeism stood impeached for the United Kingdom of the grosseet kind of bigotry and intoler ance; whilst the Government of the day was charged with maintaining the dancy of an oath bound secret society, despite all the canons of modern free institutions. The Gov-ernment so charged is the Government that opposes Home Rule for Ireland upon the pretext that minority rights would be unsafe under an Irish legislature. It need not be said that the Irish Chi t Secretary ridiculously failed to jurtify the treatment of the Belfast minority in face of the Govern ment professions, and not even could be found for the outrage ng put upon the Catholic majority of Derry.

The consequence was that some of the most pronounced anti-Home Rulers bolted from the Government, and denounced Mr. Balfour's cours stronger language than any of Irish members had need to use. first indignant protest from the Gov ernment benches came from Mr. Courtney, one of the most pronounced Unionists in Parliament. He said:

I'moniske in Parlisment. He said:

The ovil of political exclusiveness in Belfast had been admitted by everybody.

Belfast is a very considerable town with a
large population, one third of which (several hoe. members—"One-fourth")— well,
one fourth of the people were Roman Catholice, and in the Corporation there was not
a single Catholic member. The result was
the same with the Corporation of Derry,
where there was a majority of Roman
Cutholica among the population. Now. Catholics among the population. Now, that was a great evil; and the plea given that was a great evil, and the plea given in exceusation of it was that the Roman Catholics were graculated, not because they were Roman Catholics, but that they were Rome Rulers as well, That was no excuse at all (Nationalist cheers). It was no evil (hear hear: He was not a Home Ruler and never likely to become ese, but he said emphatically that there was a failure of representation if one fourth of the people

of a large town could not from religious oroid, r political opinion, succood in being represented in the municipal government found Nationalist effects. You could not have the so measures which were 10 neces-

thou Nationality of early You could not have tries to seast rea which were so necessary for the Westare of a community uniters as seek in which are of a community uniters as seek in which are of a community uniters are seek in which are you are made in the seast of the which the seast of the local boards and the Roman Catholics were departed of all homours there. This was an exist which would be conferred even on the Convernment because as well as the other state of the mode of the early hear from the Chef Secretary admitted the seast. They stood as I thousand because show the believed that the best of not the early way of accuring good and put to confine the which was to bring to the public of the accurate the conferrance of the public of the accurate the seast of the the lacendary who are interfly opposed to each other, and if they were to remain in their present points not command—if the Union was to be preceived—they would not be a treat, come with a majority foll by unless they atom by the principle of using the power winch—they had got to secure justice between the two parties in Ireland (Opposition cheers). They were right in endeasouring or restraint to turbulence of Opposition cheers. They were right in indeasouring to restrain the turbulence of one courn, cut they should also endeacourto reatrain the occusive Orangeism of the North renewed Opposition cheers. They ought to control one as well as the other T. I would fail in their professions. ought to control one as well as the other.

T. would fail in their profersions and in the great work which they had taken in hand if they did not thear, hear). If they shrank from that because the men'-ers for Belfast were united on the point—if they shrank from it because they found that the Torvism of Ireland did not tike to see any of its priviteges taken away, because a Conservative Iown Coun... In Belfast could not hear the targestion that a single Hone Ruler should be among them—if they shrank from curbing that feeling and using their power to make this asset of things tight, they might depend upon it however great might be their majority now, they would fail in the work they had undertaken itou t Oppostion theem).

Following Mr. Courtney came other Following Mr. Courtney came other Unionists and Conservatives: Sir John Lubbock, Alexander Cross, George Wyndham, Sir Albert Rollit, Pryca Jones, Mr. Whitey, Mr. Oawald, Q.C., Mr. Bartley, James Lowther, Walford Green. Some of these gentlemen are among the bitterest oppo ents of Irish claims in Parliame but they could not scand the villainte of revealed Ocangeism. To their protests Mr. Balfour, himself, was upon to make some admissions He said :

He said:

His right hon, friend, the member for Bodmin (Mr. Courtney), had seit before them what he described as an admitted evil in connection with the present position of affairs in Belfast. He himself admitted the condition of affairs to be an evil, and at the present time, he was aware that the Town Council was entirely in the hands of one party. That was an evil. He was aware, as he right hon, gentleman had stated, that there was not an officer of the Corporation who was otherwise than a Procestant or a Unionist. That was an evil in a city which had 50,000 Catholics and Nationalists amongsist its population. t its population.

This begging the question by This begging the question brought down the mercilese sympathy of Mr. John Morley upon the Chief Secre-tary. Mr. Morley had been in the Chief Secretary's office in Dablin himself, and could speak from expe-

He knew very well when the right bon, sentleman [Mr. G. Balfour] announced his policy of killing Home Rule by kindness he meant it, and he knew that he was going over to Ireland with a thorough desire to do all that the most enlightened Irish patriot could do, er could desire to do; the knew very well that he would not have been a mouth in Dublin Castle before he would feel slowly, but irrelatibly, surging in upon him all the flood of prejudios, and He knew very well when the right hon in upon him all the mood of prejudices, and passion, and old ascendancy, which was just as strong now in Ireland amongst a certain section as it was twenty, or thirty, AP RELY YEARS AGO.

The Warings, the Ballykilbegs, and the rest of the brethern found ground slipping from beneath their feet. But they recovered nothing of what they had lost when they pleaded that Catholics were held in exclusion in Derry and Belfast, not because they are Catholics, but because they are Home Rulers. Here is Orange hypocrisy laid bare by the very fellows

photos into one of the very lend we had are growing fat upon it.

They had the empty victory of seing their unboly cause succeed for the names: but from the serious haking given to the Government by its own supportors, and from the utterances of the London press on the debate, it is quite certain that the day of Orange ascendancy and Catholi exclusion in Ireland has been consider ably shortened. The mouthpiece of Government, The Standard, finds itself unable to furnish a decent excuse for the action of Mr. Balfour, and declares desperately :

Ther is no doubt that the Roman Catholi minerity in those cities do labor under a very real grievance in being absolutely without representation in the local governing bodies.

The Manchester Guardian believes

If the coverament is going with one tame to set up an Ayricultu al Department, and bund more light rallways and parhaps even confer on few and the priceless blessing of a Royal country house, while with the other hand it accept tight on the necks of furniment the more quantificial and rengine an acceptance with mind that it

#### The Daily News

force of the Orangemen and the land

Tue Curomole draws a comparison netween the Cathons · Dath and the " black bit of nightry which calls itself the Belfas: Corporation

oatis used: the Deltas, Corporation and goes on to say

Lot it by remembered that the Benard Outlanders Jo not stand about, the cyss of Ireland for more than half a Lentury, and suatched away each time that it seemed within her grasp. The patien settions of Ulater, the peasants of Conne mara, the farmers without distinction mara, the farmers without distinction of ere or politics, who through the length and breath of Ireland spend the labour of their lives providing the landlords with income, are Outlandors also. Ireland is ruied by the coterior of landlords and agents who form the grand juries—bodies (as-representative than our old-quarter sessions, and subject only to a local Government length of the provided of the control of the conwho to the components of the c applying it; who are Jenied Home Rule Lucaure they have not learned self-govern the English garrison fin la it more convenient to Rule over then. Are the Belfast and to Rule over then. Are the lie Lindenderry patterns to be followed at "

If so. The Chronicle foretells that "the question of our home Orto landers will soon come to the front again.'

#### A Kingston Slanderer.

subscriber of THE REGISTER in the United States sends us two clippings from The Kingston Whig in which the oft-repeated calumny, that the criminal classes are largely recruited from the Catholic population, is once more made. We had observed the dissemination of this charitable and neighborly slander ourselves.
Our correspondent asserts that, as far as the United States is concerned, the charge is misleading and untrue; and he adds, "I presume it is the same in Canada."

has always appeared to us somparisons made between Christian people upon the criminal records is hontth most odious possible mothod of displaying animosity and bigotry. However when charges are made they must sometimes be met; and this sub-ject is now brought to our notice in such a way as to call imperatively for the evide

Rev. S. Houston, speaking in Cooke's Church, Kingston, upon the Manitoba School Question is thus reported in The Whig:

"If the Roman Catholics claim that they are more religious than we are, we answer with Jesus, 'By their fruits ye shall know them.' Looking at the statistics of crime in the United States we find, as we find from the records of Canadiau penitentiaries. that Roman Catholics largely prodomina-among the criminals nudergoing imprison

To refute this mendacious acquestion It is only necessary to refer to the re-1885. The population of this Dominion is, comprehensively speaking pretty evenly divided as between Pro setants and Catholics. According to the official report there were in the penitentiaries of Canada in 1395 684 Catholies, 616 Protestants and 2' unspecified, including infidels. The balance is not much either way, since it can be taken for granted that the Roman Catholics did not contribute to the infilel representation. Looking according to the mo exact possible guage, we find that th proportion which the numbers ad the numbers adhering to each of the denominations bear to the denominational population, as shown by the last decenn rung like this: Church of England . 382; Universalists . 333; Roman Catholics . 318, and so on . So that one denomination has very little statistical

shame to throw up to another.

We are told, however, that the calumniators of the Catholic people look to the Outerio statistics by perference as against the statistics for the whole Dominion. The Ontario statis-tics cover all convictions, where, out of a total of 5,600 cases in 1895, drunkenness claimed for its own near ly 1,600. Now in 1895 3,671 persons, a se Catholics, were convicted, and 6,809 Protestants. Here we appe

ly have an undue proportion of Catho lies to the general population. But consider those 1,600 convictions for drink and an equal number of trivial convictions. There are degrees of erimo. No statistics are needed to tell us how Catholics come by the unducproportion of these conv No tatistics are needed to tell us frequently in the police courts Catholio names go upon the record for drunkenness. We are not excusing drunkenness. We deplore and denounce it.

But we ask why is it that the Cath die population is made to bear upon the records an undue responsibility for it? The explanation is known to all intelligent people. The answer is easy. The Church that holds the to her bosom will always be oper to this repreach by her enemies. that there is more drinking done amongst the poor than amongst the better off; but that whenever the poor man takes the " drop too much " he is certain to be looked up. And as sure as he is looked up he is convicted; be cause he has no money to pay a counsel for his defence. Sometimes defenders of Catholic sobriety when the mud that is to Rev. Mr. Houston's liking is thrown at them continually in the hope that some of it will stick lose their temper, and resort to counter charging. They say that between the "drop too much" and other crime there is a wide difference in degree. That there is no need to specify the crimes that the records never show against Catholics; that there are other imes - cruel, cold-blooded, devilish, filthy-that the Catholic name is

never blackened by.

We prefer to avoid that line of argument. There is no need to deal in recriminations. The convictions for drunkenness, shameful as they ar are no reliable evidence upon which classes or religions can be compared. Ninetoen out of every twenty people will tell you at once without any statistics that those convicted for drinking belong almost exclusively to the poor class, but they form only per centage of the drunkards.

#### Nob Law in Wingham.

There is no necessity for a public journal to attempt to rescue more than one fact from the chaos of bible classes, poker playing, and appalling immorality in which the newspapers have involved the Wingham outrage. That one fact is the unprecedented lawlessness, as far as Canada is concerned, of a vill age mob. In the dead of night the male population of the place, adults and im mature children, with blacken ed faces, surround a house, hale a in a temperature below zero, and then permit him to drag his frozen body back under the shelter of his roof where he died in agony.

Public journals are concerned with no further particulars than these. If the members of the mob, some of whom boast their participation in the outrage, escape the severest punish ment the law of the land can mete out to such savagery, then life in our villages can be recommended only to wild beasts. This is the most di graceful incident that has ever pened in Canada. If we would av the license that it must suggest to all the village ruffians in the country, condign justice must not be too long delayed

#### Ouebec and Ontario

Comparing the treatment of minories in different provinces The Globe

says : Now the fact is that the Protestants of Now the fact is that the Protestants of Quebec endure a more considerable griev-ance than any that has been alleged as ex-isting among the Roman Catholice of Man-itoba. The taxes of a Roman Catholic in Manitoba go to maintain schools that his children can attend without having his religious susceptibilities hurt. By the law of Quebec, however, a considerable propo-tion of taxes paid by Protestants goes to the convert of relocals that are unconversed. Catholio. The taxes levied on a manufacturing corporation are not divided according to the proportionate interest held by Catholic and Protestant stockholders, but are divided according to the proportion of the school population in the community. Protestant capital being largely in the ascondant in such caterprises, the taxes of Protestants to a considerable amount go to the support of distinctly Catholic echools which a Protestant psigli could not at said with Catholic. The taxes levied on a manufa rotestant pupil could not at and with offence to the religious predilections

of his parents.

It is exceedingly difficult to imagine such a Roman Uatholic in Manitoba as The Globe alludes to. If the religious susceptibilities of such a per-son were not hurt by his children

attending the Public Schools, it could mly be explained by his lack of any religious su sceptibilities. that over however, we are more amazed that The Globe, which takes so uch family pride in the generosity of O ntario, should try to make out a case of want of generosity against the Catholic majority in Quebec.
The division of taxes for the pur

nose of denominational education should apply in some form to corpora-tions. The plan upon which the di-vision is made in Quebee is the only practical plan. The subject has been threshed out there, and the Legisla ture of Quebec has conceded all tha generosity could suggest to the Pro-testant minority. To divide the taxes of the result is now done would be absurd, when we remember the very nature of all joint stock corporations. If Protestants make out a grievance be-cause the manner of division is sup-posed to bear unequally upon the manufacturing interests in Montreal, they neglect to say that the Catholica must have a more than offsetting grievance, because of the working of the law in districts where corpo interests are entirely and indisputably Catholic. The law is necessarily made to apply to the whole province and it cannot be otherwise than

In Ontario, on the other hand Catholics are deprived of any propor tion whatever of taxes levied on porations. You see Procestants look upon their interests through very different spectacles when they are in the majority and when they are in the minority. In Quebec they get their fair share as a minority; in Ontario thoy refuse to give a like share, or any share, as a majority.

Now that The Globe has turned

ound, and seems inclined to protect the sacred rights of minorities for a space, we hope it will be entirely impartial by showing up Sir Olivor Mowat and his Government.

#### Honors for Mr. Blake.

Honors for Mr. Blake.

The honors of Hon. Edward Blake's visit to Australia had preceded him on his return to England.

The distinguished son of Canada has had a veritable our of triumph the colonies of the Southern Oross. Assemblies of the most prominent public men met him in Wellington, in Sydney and in other cities, and the series of addresses he delivered on Hone Rule have been published in full and commented upon with enthusiasm in all the great newspapers. On the platform, when he addressed a public meeting in Wellington, were the Fremier (Hon. R. J. Seadon), the members of the Legislature, Archbishop Redwood, the mayor (Mr. George Fisher) and a throng of influential citieus.

risher) and a throng of nineensa;

The press are loud in their praises of Mr. Blake and of his, presentation of the Irish cause. They dwell with enthusiasm upon the high imperial key of his speeches.

The first function in which Mr. Blake participated upon his return to London was the complimentary barquet tendered on St. Patrick's Day to Mr. Justin McCarthy. Mr. Dillon presided, and Mr. Blake was one of the chief speakers.

"In Ireland," The Freeman's Journa; tall us, "a recognition awaits him, cordial in proportion to the greatness of his deserving."

#### BOOK REVIEW.

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mother, telling him of the circumstances under which ahe joined the tiroups; but he is not then destined to road it. The least state of the destined to road it. The destined to road it. The work of the women of his company, and the rascally managor, who by this time knows that Nora will never wed him, reactives to ruin her. father again. He olopes with the wite, and the papers got it, that Nora, the daughter of the Gircus Rider, is the runaway. Nora love and his family recolve to think no more of the girl. Then her father dies, her lover marrier a lady of his own station, and Nora closes the circus and goes to the United States. There abe enters a convent and endows the Order with her wealth. In her old age a young German prices twistis the convent. The aged Superior sees in him she resemblance of the lover of her young days. She tolls him abe known his father, and rejoices to licar he is still living. She has preserved the letter long ago returned unopened to lish. This the young riest now sends to his father, who thus at last comes to know the noble virtue of the elandered Circus Rider a Daughter.

The details of the story are drawn.

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The details of the story are drawn with great dramatic power, and the interest of the reader is kept keenly active to the end. We have not had the pleasure of reading a more skillfully treated tale in a long time.

treated tale in a long time.

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Mr. Edward W. Thomson, formerly of
The Globe, whose brilliant book, "Old
Man Sevarin," was reviewed in Tun
REGISTER some time ago, publishes a strong story, entitled "A Berearker of
Copagong," in the Youth's Companion
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#### CATHOLIC SOCIETIES.

Daughters of Erin.

Division No. 4, Daughters of Erin, hold their regular moeting Thursday last, in St. Auno's Hall, the Proadent, Miss Bigloy, in the chair. Eight new mombers were initiated. Two new officers were olected, viz., Miss Duffy, Sorgoant-at Arms; Miss Harris, Sentinel. Rev. Father Hand was elected Chaplain of the Society, after which he gave an eloquent address encourage the ladies in the great work they were doing and plodging to support the Ladies Branch in St. Paul's.

The Charter of this society will be left open until first of May.

The Society intend holding their meet-

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ings the 1st and 3rd Thursdays of each month in St. Anne's Hall, Power street. A committee composed of the following members of Division No. 4, A.O.H., were present: Messrs. Kennedy, Hahelloy, Harris and Coulin, who with their brother members are indefatigable in their efforts in promoting the interests of the Ladies' Auxiliary. At this meeting the following resolution was unanimously adopted:

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adopted:
Whereas it has pleased Almichty God in Ilis infinite wisdon to remove by the hand of death, the father of our Sister, Miss E. Arthurs.
But resolved that the members of this Division tender their heartfelt sympathy to the above named Sister and her family in the loss they have austained.
Bo it further resolved that a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to the press for publication.

MAGGIE RAHELLEY, Rec. Secretary,

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Winter Lectures.

The Winter Lectures will be re sumed in the Oathedral on the first Sunday after Easter.

Mr. Thomas Ballard, Syracuse, N.Y., writes: "I have been afflicted for nearly a year with that most-to-bo-dreaded disease Dysopesia, and at times worn out with parn and want of sleep, and after trying almost overything recommended, I tried one box of Parmelee's Valuable Pills. I am now nearly well, and believe they will cure me. I would not be without them for any money."

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KINDRHARTNER.—Miss Blow's new
work, "Mottoes and Commentaries of
Froebel's Mother Play," is now in the
Toronto Public Library. You will find
in it admirable translations of Froebel's
songs, &c.

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K. M.—The following is splendid. It is one of Miss Parlos's: "Potate omelet. Fut into a stew-pan, with enough boiling water to cover them, four pared potatoes of good size, and cook for half an hour. Drain off all the water and mash the potatoes until smooth and light. Now add a small teaspoonful of salt, one-fourth of a teaspoonful of perper, a heaping tablespoonful of putter, half a teaspoonful of putter, half a teaspoonful of noutro, half a gail of hot milk. Beat the mixture with a fork until quite light. Put a tablespoonful of butter in a frying pan on the fire. When the pan is hot and the butter melted, press the prepared potate through a vegetable posate of the press or a colander into the pan, and smooth the surface over without pressing the potate down. Cover the pan and cook until the omelet is brown, which will be in about fifteen minutes. Fold over, turn out on a hot dish and serve at once.

August — In representations on tombs if the logs of the figure were crossed it the logs of the figure were crossed it the logs of the figure were crossed it the word that the warrior had been to the Crusades.

One Who Wante to Know — It is related in the "Life of St. Elizabeth" Her historian talls how" on a certain Thursday, the Duchess (St. Elizabeth) ribilly robed and crowned, descended to the city Eisenach); on the way the met a crowd people of the way the met a crowd people of the way the met a crowd proper sopple of the way the best sixty and the second of the constant of the co

#### FARM AND GARDEN.

If eggs only are wanted the Leghorn various excel in this respect. Proy lay large is ed wheth eggs that are popular among those who lony eggs for domestic uses .

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and this principal raise sincept and the farmwork. From the growing of a crop to the most fusished product of the soil.

It is a rare thing for those interested to study the character of the wood of fruit trees, and yot the growers of grains and other crops take especial pales to acquaint thomselves with the whole nature of these crops for the purpose of fertilizing the soil in an adequate manner. The sale of the peach has more lime in it than any other element, viz. 10.6, per cant., but it is very rarely that a peach grower earth, but it is very rarely that a peach grower earth, but it is very rarely that a peach grower earth, but it is very rarely that a peach grower earth of this necessary aliment for his trees. It has been proved that a dressing of lime will provent, and even cure, an attack of yellows in these trees, but by neglect of this neceded feeding many of the trees are lost, and are very unwisely replaced in the same spots, which have been found unfit for the growth of a healthy tree. If it is thought desirable to keep up the uniformity of the orelard by replacing the vacant spaces—and it is, unquestionable—the ground should be the proper of the same spaces—and it is, unquestionable—the ground should be frequent rost lies and the same spaces—and it is, unquestionable of the discovery that the yellows of the peach. Some careful experiments made for the late owner of Houghton Experiment Farm, in Orange County, N.Y., led to the discovery that the yellows of the peach tree was due to the want of time in the soil, by which a special germ was encouraged, and this germ was found in all the diseased frees, and it is therefore advisable to maintain perfect health in them by supplying this indispensable element of a healthy growth.

Ringbone is not itself a serious disease if it can insily be called a disease

ing this indispensable element of a healthy growth.

Ringbone is not itself a serious discase if it can justly be called a disease at all. It is an irregular growth of a bony matter around the coronet, or the audie joint of the horse. If there is no inflammation there is no screenes, but there may be some stiffness of the joint which is an impediment to its proper motion. When there is conspicuous immenses, the joint will be found hot, and tender to pressure, and then the severe pain will be apt to affect the general health of the animal by impairing its rest. It is incurable, for the reason that the growth of bone cannot be removed, although the inflammation may be, and ease given by the right treatment. If there is no excess of bone, but merely soreness on pressure of the coronet, especially at the sides, it is curable by the use of blisters applied as soon as the heat has been removed by cold bathing and wet bandages, which will be increased in effect by adding salt to the water. Then rest will complete the cure. When the bone has become distorted by the deposit of soft will be reflexed by the use of a high-heeled shoe and alnort toe, if the horse walks with the toe on the ground, and the reverse if he walks on the heel. This dicase is hereditary, and an animal suffering from it should not be used for breeding. In choosing a sire this should be inquired into, and only a perfectly sound animal be used. Of course, this also applies to the mare, even to a greater degree.

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It is not necessary to be in direct communication with the commission agouts who dispose of poultry products of Canadian origin in the United States, as in nearly every town or place of business there are persons who buy produce for shipment, and, doing business in a large quantity, have better facilities for it. Eggs are shipped in clean flour barrols, which hold aboat eighty dozen, and as the barrols sell for as much as they cost, the shipper gets paid for them, and the cost of returning packages is avoided. Eggs are best packed in sate or finely cut straw or chaff of any grain. It is necessary to pack them firmly, pressing down the lid, so that the eggs will not shake and become broken in transit.

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RUEN.

Bome say that a man who would beast an egg," would be so cruel as to rhip oreau," "thrash wheat," or even lok a postage stamp."

"What Catholics do not believe"—Packages containing fifty of this and other similar leaflest for distribution among Protestants will be sent to any address upon receipt of Causta-address Secretary, St. Mary's Brench, C. T. S. lok a postage stamp."

#### DOMESTIC READING.

body and and have no dow of sy apathy in our hearts for a broken soul <sup>3</sup>

On themes is love in society; it is love holding intercourse with those around it, it is that cordinality of apost and that soul of speech which assures in the kind and carnest hearts may still be met with here below; it is that quint intuence when, like the secured flame of an alabaster lamp, fills many a home with light and warmth and fragrance altogether.

Those who have felt the weight of personal adversity become steadiest thoreby. The heart is atrengthened by carrying the private burdon, so that it has immunity from the swarm of losser evils. At the same time, they are strong enough and ready to give a hand to others. As a notelist says of a Sister of Charity he describes, "Sho was ordained to her work by the world's heavy hand!"

Uniformly prosperous people are, as a

land."

Luiformly prosporous people are, as a rule, most casily annoyed by trifling inconveniences, disturbed by the potty jostlings of life, and readily become the proy of little miseries. But at the same time, they are not the strong helpores of others we should expect them to be because of their immunity from personal burdens. They are apt to lack the sympathy that feels another's need, and the alortness to promptly minister to it.

Aspring wholly relaxed, upon which no weight is laid, will quiver at the slightest touch. If so much as a leaf fall upon it, or the room where it is be ahaken t; a footfall, the spiral will tremble yet the uncoiled spiral has no force to flug or move anything else. It must be pressed down by some weight; then it becomes steady of itself, and is ready to operate as a power upon which ever may rest upon it. So it is with men and women whose hearts have never fight the pressure of care, toil, or sorrow.

nover folt the pressure of care, toil, or sorrow.

Almighty God, in Thy wisdom, and anerly also in Thy love. Thou layes: Thine awful finger on a poor human soul and it is withered in Thy sight even ing, our eyes may not discover. In those supreme memousts of trial, when that which we see is black as night, teach us to trust in Thy guidance, give us light to deny the fearful temptation of chance, and faith to believe that all who labour and are heavy laden may brigg their burdens trustingly to Thoe.— John Boyle O Reilly.

The Harar of the Home.—The most real heroism of woman's life is the home—the heroism of the affections. Domestic sorrow—domestic care—comes always nearest to her. Bo it adversity, also real heroism to the the heroism of the affections. Domestic sorrow—domestic care—comes always nearest to her. Bo it adversity, also real the home heroid here it in the heroid here it in the heroid here, the first to feel the wound, and feel it most stargity—must not only have the most strength to bear it, but the most power to succour those who feel it the least, and with whom it will be sooned healed. She must be silent when her thoughts are forn—she must be soned healed. She must be silent when her thoughts are forn—she must be choorful when her spirit despairs.

The Enemy or our Ricks.—For swenty-five years at least I have been physician to one of the largest hospitals in this country. It has been a part of the daily business of my life to ascortain the influence which alcoholic drinks exert upon health. I have taken a personal interest in this part of my dity, and not only through the professional channel I have mentioned to you, but often through personal experiment, I have endeavoured most earnestly to get at the truth on this subject, and oer tainly I thank I am justified in saying to you that after these twenty-five years I know something about it. I have to inquire into the he habits and relation of habit to health for about ten thousand peching after the presence of truth and I taill you mak I am considerably within the mark when I tell you that going the round of my hospital to-day as even out of every bunder particular, and the codes of truth and I taill you mak I am considerably within the mark when I tell you that going the round of my hospital to-day as even out of every tender to every the presence of truth and I taill you mak I am considerably within the mark when I tell you that going the round of my hospital to-day as even out of every tender to every the presence of truth and I taill you has I am considerably

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Peterboro': "For four months I endured rhemmalism in every part of my body, during which time I was bilestered by doctors ten different times in as many different places, and an now covered with deep while scars, the result of action of fly-bil-ters. My hands were drawn out of shape and flogers almost destroyed, and all the time the pain was most excruciating. My left tel hat to be caused in a plaster of Zarte cast four months in order that it mught not be drawn out of shape, and now hear the statement that can be voached for the statement that can be voached for by physicians and citizens of "Feterboro' In twenty four hours after beginning the way the statement and in one week from the statement and in one week from the statement and in one week from the first does was also to work. This remedy is a bleesing to mankind D. Dasanstrate.

#### PERRSIDE FUX.

As to Relatives Little: 'Have y any distant relatives?' Mutch ...'s mine are all near enough to visit me a moment's notice.

Fuddy "You know there is no rule without an exceptation". Duddy 1 believe you. I never lay down a rule at the store but most of the clorks take exception to it.

she. B fore we were married you said it would give you the greatest ploa is to gratify my overy wish. He was to shall be to too."

I'll do it too."

"Do you think Skinnor can make a living out there?" "Make a living? Why, he'd make a living on a rock in middle of the ecode—if there was austher man on the rock."

I wish you would give me a receipt for this lovely cake, Mrs. Bouncer."

"Crtainly, Mr. Bounder but don't you think a receipt for your set quartor's board would do instead.

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board would do instoad.

The most graceful of demestic animals is the oat, while the most awkward is the duck; but it wou't do to me these facis for a basis if you want to call a woman pet manes."

Stuffer "You know that girl who re fased me? She has just insulted me by inviting me to dimer." Disahaway: What are you going to do?" Stuffer "Swallow the insult."

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"man are you going to do?" Stuffer: "Swallow the insult."
Pardonable ignorance of the English language will oxvaso the Singof Portugal, who when welcoming Landssor, exclaimod. "Oh, Landssor, I'm ghad you've onne. You know how fond I am of beasts."
"Did you steal the complainant's coat?" asked the magistrate of a seedy individual who was arraigne; before him. "I docline to gravity the unorbid curlosity of the public by answering that question," responded the seedy individual, with a scornful glauce at the reporters.

Magistrate: "You are carifact."

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Magistrate: "You are evidently a scoundrel." Prisoner: "I am not as much a scoundrel as you—" Magistrate (flercely): "What's that, sir?" Frisoner: "Seem to suppose." Magistrate: "Well, maybe not. Horeafter, don't indulge in .ny awhward panees. Simus: "I hate to be a husband of one of these women's rights women." Timms: "I don't know about that. I have an idea that most of the women who go around howling for their rights are the very ones who haven't caught the knack of bossing their husband."

The Point of View.—Pationt: "The oxamination seems to have delight do you, doctor. I judge from your happy countenance that you can save my life." Dr. Sawbones; "I cannot promise you that; but we must perform a number of most interesting operations on you.

A Dalighted Mother.—Trann: "No

a number of most interesting operations on you.

A Dolighted Mother. "Tramp: "No mum: I don't want nothin'; only I was passin' by an' I see the lovely child an' I coulte't holp a stoppin' inst to sak' I you wuz its mother." The lady is delighted, of course, but discovers later that she is minus a coffeer on, a loss! of broad, a leg of lamb, and a basin of sugar.

Lalande, when seated between Madame Rozamier and Madame de Stael, gallantly vontired upon a compilment. "How happy and to be thus placed between beauty and wit," he remarked. "How happy and to be thus placed between beauty and wit," he remarked. Madame do Stael was not long before she capped his compliment with the unkind rebott, "Yes, and without possessing either."

sine capped his compliment with the unkind retott. "Yee, and without possessing either."

Mts. Taddles: "There's not much for me to live for! I don't suppose I have a friend in all the world." The Rev. Cherrybis: "Not much to live for? Nonesses. If you have no friend you have no body to berow money of you, nobody to call when you are no in the middle of an interesting book, nobody to tell stories about you to other people; nobody, in abort, to bore you before your face and to abuse you do the face in the face in the face when the continuation of the property of the face in the

If they could they would benish from ear For whenever I'm playing some nuclo Though it's ever wheat and low it's "Oh, John vy goot, we entered you," and Johnny boy has to go.

The aphitic sere "soot and low."

The "this have, ye out, we enter you," and James by hast 250.

Cleverly Caught.—Great amusement was caused not long back during the hearing of a case in the Crown Ourte in the Loeds Town Hail, at the sanisos. A prisonor from Huddersdeld was very dead, and professeed, with paint was very dead to him, bearing the words. "Did you then the prison of the words of the writing on a piece of paper up to the light and shad his own to be the words. "Did you then the paper up to the light and shad his own in various ways, and at length asid "to his corrow he couldn't read the writing." Mr. Justice Grauthan suggested that it might be some pocularity about the hand-writing of the clork of arcsigns that caused the difficulty, and then a barrisless rised the writing of the clork of arcsigns that caused this hand at writing in large characters still the prisoner could not read it, and his lockedip ordered the case to go on. At its close he caused another piece of paper to be handed to the prisoner was removed to the cells amids! loud peals of laughter.

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#### CHATS WITH THE CHILDREN.

Max O Rull's article in the Youth's

CHATS WITH THE CHILDREN.

Max O Rell's article in the Youth's Companion referred to last wook, do acribes another set of lays that are not at all a rare species.

On the first row, destrous to be marryon, is the pameraking industrious boy, who takes in all you say has a blind condidence in you and is never eaught chatting. He is dall hat well meaning, a respectable buy. He is carried to the oxform. It is books are severed with brown paper or American cloth, and when he has finished with thom they are so taly, so clean, that they have the being the three conditions of the condition of the severe servers when he was a severed with brown paper or American cloth, and when he has finished with thom they are so taly, so clean, that they have the bought them second hand. It writes his rough copies on the back of old excresses, and invariably vipes his penythen to be desired to the condition of the second land. It writes his rough copies on the back of old excresses, and invariably vipes his penythen to the second land. It writes his rough copies of the back of old excresses, and invariably vipes his penythen to the second land. It will be not considered the second land. It will be not considered the second land. It will be not considered the second land. It was a manual to have yet and the second land.

Not far off is the sheak, who edifies you by his most exemplary conduct. He is an insult to the rest of the olass. Turn your head away for a moment, however, and you will sleddom fail to find him at fault. So long as you face the boys, his eyes are directed on you.

Nox are sitting slide by said two brothers. They are quiet. I always placed brothers next to each office that he can do if the torm, will be able to tell you the oxact number of flies that passed through the roll. On Monday intring, fresh from home and a mischief.

A DEFENCE OF PRAYER.

What power was it that overcame in

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ing over with intelligence and mischief.

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What power was it that overcame in the martyrs, or built the monasteries, or flied with courage and compassion the Vicconts of Paul, or those who put an end to the slave trade, or the tender the victor harted women that dedicate their lives on battlefieds, in loper hospitals, amind scenes the most repugnant to flesh and blood? Unless we shut our eyes to these things, and ten thousand like thom, we must acknowledge that prayer has done more than remove mountains; it has, I say, created civilization—not the steam engines and the Stock Exchange, in deed, which some would call by that abused name, but the human spirit of pity, solf-centrel, justice, mercy, and hapses whereby alone mon have become god-like. No other force could have achieved thus great and enduring mircle. For it was not secular knowledge, not the arder of conquering barbarians, not even the graceful amonities of literature and social intercourse, but religion, that gave us our present Gospel, which we allow to be true even whom we break its commandments. And I sak, where would that religion have found a beginning, how could if flourishes, during what time would it contione to survive, unless millions had believed in the power of prayer, and thousands upon thousands had practiced it?—Nineteenth Century.

A countray Lane.

Between steep banks it winds along,
O'schung with eafy hawthora trees.
From which in Spring the thrush's song
Floats softly on the sof south breese.
There is the secliest princes found,
And modest purple violets grow,
And trembling wind: flowers star the grou
And humble ragged obline blow.

There, too, on goll's Summer eves,
The old folks like to erroll and talk;
Or slowly, under whispering leaves,
The self-abserbed young lovers walk,
White, fresh as youthful topes, unfur!
New growths about their lingering for
And tender fround of fers unour!,
And all the balmy air is aweet.

And all the balmy air is a weet.

With mingled scents of thyme and mask,
And witting; roses, peasion pule,
As trembles through the dawy dask
The musio of the signingale,
And, stealing from some hilden nook,
Adowa the lane and o'er the lea,
By pleasant ways, a silver brook
Runs, singing, to the silver eas.
—E. Matheson, in Chamber's Jou real.

A RIMPLE FLYING TOY.

A SIMPLE FLYING TOY.

One of the earliest flying models was made by putting four feathers into a cork so as to make a propeller. Two of these propellers with feathers sloping in opposite ways were set on a stick, one propeller being fixed, the other revolving. A low of whalebone was attached so that its cord could be twisted around the stick. Upon winding up the ord, and then letting go, the model would be driven upward.—["About Flying-Machines," by Tudes in April St. Nicholas.

Wa're a jolly pair of twies,
And we always work together,
We are always brights at charp,
However dult the weather,
Whousver little Maidie
Takes her work box in her lap,
We are always up and ready
With our "Suip, amp, amp?"

irs. Suip, anip, anap, Suip, eaip, anap We are always up and ready With our "Suip, enip, anap !"

We cut the pretty patches
To ploce the presty quilt;
Rach quars the next one matches,
Their posless never will;
We trim the edges nearly,
With never a mishap,
And what meals because so avestly
As our "Baip, selly, anap"?

We cat the dolly's mantle;
We shape the dolly's drage we
Oh, half the elever things we do
Yea'd never, never guese;
For lood or deep or playtime,
We do not care a rep, daytim
With our 'Selp, solp, scap;'

CHORUE. Snip, snip, snap,
Snip, snip, snap,
Snitar ready, sightandkaytime,
With our Snip, shap ?"—
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# The Message of the Chimes.

Massacure of the Same Beart I It was just about the time of the great strike—perhaps a little before—that the new obtness were heard for the first time in Wakefield ringing out from the great taperir, anthedral spre, the pride and glory of the city They played "Anno Laurie," "The Mora toll Boy 8 and many other housely airs as different hours, varying as to time, and gratie as time, and erratic as to time, yet sweet. airs at diff-rent hours, varying as to time, and creatic as to time, yet swort withal, especially when distance soft end the caderice a little There were others and more second times for Sundays and festivals, in fact, the reportore was both select and extensive as became a city with such a high musical reputation as Wak-sh-id. They were provocative too of a great deal of miscellaneous melody, these now oblimes.

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The Wak-field people are a miscellaneous people, and send an important centin gent triomially to the famous York shire chorus, and many a busy business man would be surprise. To find himself whisting, "Annie Lurio" in the midst of his mornings work lades dainly and young would hum it softly to themselves as they went about their shopping, while orrand boys trolled it out unblushingly as they pursued their lossredy way. It was as though "Annie Lastre "herself—sweet embeddings of the best of the property of the property and claim after so whether the city, and claim after so shall be the rethings, "to the ryming and the chiming of the belts," with their awert tones and jerky measure. Fix on it! "Tis the suff that dreams are made"—not Yorkshire wool and ready money! Waiter set in unusually early this."

money! Witter set in unusually early this year and by the time N vember was half over the weather had gone through all the disagreeute of the phrases possible to a variable climate. The great coal strike had run into its second mouth and a gloom lay over the city that was not altogether accounted for by the usual sucke and second month and a groom lay over the city that was not altogether accounted for by the usual smoke and go O.a evening, early in the month, the Cathedral clock atruck six, one of the hours when the chims played, and the streets were full of mill hands on their way home from work. Bands of mon with wooden clogs clattering on the pavements, women and girls with their shawls pulled closely round their heads hurried along through the cold clasmay fog that had settled over the city at sun down. A herd frost had cot in and held the earth in a grip of iron, giving a finshing touch of misory to an already sorely suffering population. Those who were hurrying homeward now were the fortunate ones who were herrying homeward now were the fortunate ones who were working to day, six were "playing"; for must of the factories were stopped for want of coal. A few still held out, and these might stop any day. In many a home where comort and plenty had reigned the crying children. If the frost held, it would stop all out of door labor. Suraly things were almost as bad as they well could be.

The clock struck the hour and the phimes began to play. The band of milt gries, walking along arm in arm, four abreast, stopped their noisy clatter for a moment to lister. "Unhast's thet "Dell' Head and the whole." Said out the control of the struck." The said one.

"That's a new tune to-neet," said

"Nylaats they best onest," said one.

"That's new tine to-neet," said another. "Dost l'knaaw that t'bells be playing?" asked one girl over her shoulder to those behind.

"Years heaved it afosto."

boulder to those helind.

"Nos, niver heeard it afoaro."

"Aw hev." said another, 'aw heveard it at aar choppil, ha doant oare rit misin, it's gonerally "Mostrel by, at tea time, an' aw'd rayther hevent."

by, at tea time, an awa raytuer nev thet."

Whoreupon she struck up "The Minstrel Boy" on her own account in definee of the bells, and one by one the others joined in with her, shipping in parts, naturally with strong, clear voices, in apite of the fog and the strike, and the general wretchedness; for they were young and their hearts were light.

One little band of four or five turned off under an archivary to the varid.

off under an archway to the yard, beyond where their homes lay. As they passed "p a young girl opened a door and looked out, as if expecting mebody. ··Guod neet, Sarah,'' they called

out as they went by.
"Good night, all," she answered.

"Good night, all," she answered.
"How's t' misses naa, Sarah?" asked one of the grida, running back after she had passed.
"She's only middling again, thank you Kate. She's very weak, and she's been fretting a lot to day"—this girl had a quet, refined voice and did not speak so broadly as the "thers.
"Is Johnny working, Sarah?"
"He has been but only two days this week, and this frost will throw him out again," and she sighted "Ag'll look in awgeen whon aw'e tod me tea. Yaw num be fair capped, Sarah, to knaaw whaat to do."
"Heres Johnny" said the girl, as she muyed away.

do, Johnny? I won't have a penny tofs when I pay for mothers milk, and sho s so low I don't know how to humor her to night."

Johnny did not attempt any solution of the d'hioulty or off-r any consolation. He pulphled his tenona with the stew of his jacket, bearing against the wall of his house. The

against the wall of his house. The chinnes stopped just as his nester was speaking, so he said.

"What's you tune, Sarah? It's a new one, isn't it?"

"No, it isn't new, but they only play in on festivals, I think."
This sin't a festival.

It hay be with them, she said, rather contemptionally, moving her head in the direction of the cathedial "They we got some for themselves now."

"They to got some for themseives now."

"Well, and what is it?"

"Its: Oh rest in the Lord, from Elipah"

Johnny whistled a few bars of it softly. He and his sister were both musical, and sang in the church chore. "It's hoo, "I said, with the air of a comoressort." You like it, Sarah?

Not to-night, Johnny, I'm too down. Come in and get your tea."

"Is there any?"

If epoke almost indifferetly. He was so well used now to going empty that he turned up at meat times more-from habit than the hope of finding the meat.

the meal.

The brother and sister often went hungry that they might be able to buy for their mother the small daily allow ance of milk which the doctor said she must have to keep her alive. She was must have to keep her alive. She was suffering from excessive weakness after a sharp attack of pneumonia, and the necessary nourishment needed to bring back her strength was not to be had it was no wonder that sine grow daily more querdious and desponding. Truly, "few are improved by sick ness," and an overwholming and inaccasing weakness is harder to bear than actual suffering. Her daughter inarcasing westiness is harder to bear than actual suffering. Her daughter had tended her with almost angelic patience, but her own strength was giving way at last, and the strain grew faily harder. "Well, Johnny," the mother said

grow daily harder.

"Well, Johnny," the mother said asthey entrod, turning a white, wasted face to wards the door. She was rropped up in a sort of cliant bed close by the fire place in which a wretched fire of ciniders and rubbisls smouldered, tather than burned

"Well, includer," said the boy cheerfully.

"Larking (i. e., not working) again to morrow, I II be bound?"

"Don't know yet, it may thaw by morning. Are you better?"

"Better—mo better? No, my lad, an' I am not likely to got better infilter—not a bite or sup has passed my lips to day; to think I should ever have come to this."

"Now, now, mother," said 'Sarah, "you've lasd your milk."

"Milk milk, indeed, and what is it after all? And me like to sink through the floor with weakness—old, may the Lord have mercy on me and tak: me out of this misery!"

"Don't mother, don't," said Johnny, putting down ins piece of break, winch is was too meerable to swallow. Sirah poured out a cup of tea and carried it with a piece of toast she had managed to make to the sick woman.

"Come now, mother," she said,

usu msuaged to make to the sick woman.

"Come now, mother." she said,
"cheer up, do, and drink your tea
while it's hot."

"Test where did it come from?"

while it's hot "
"Teal where did it come from?"
"Never mind, drink it, mother.
Go on with your tea, Johinn," she
went on in her quiet, deeded voice.
"Mother's only poorly to night: she'll
be better in the morning."
"Never," said the poor woman;
but already the comforting cup of tea
was taking effect, and she spoke less
hopelessly.

Sarah drank a little tea herself, the
bread she felt would clock her—it
was, with the tea, the git of a
neighbor better off than herself; but
she felt she almost hated the good
woman who bestowed it, and her
whole soul was up in arms against
the misery and poverty that was
oppressing them. Hitherto her faith
and trust in God had sustained are,
and kept her patient and hopeful, and
the day she had just gone through
was more than she had been able to
bear. The cold, the hunger and the
anxiety for the future— he never
ceasing complaints of her seek mother,
and her owa helplessness, filled up

was more than she had been able to bear. The cold, the lunger and the anxiety for the future—he never ceasing complaints of her sick mother, and her own helplesseness, filled up her cup of woe to overflowing.

Leaving Johnny to finish his supper she went upstairs, feeling she must be alone. If we was she golnx to bear such a life any longer. What had she done that God should send the such terribic trials, and be doof to all hir prayers for help. She would pray no more—prayers were no good. Her prayers anyway were never an swered; there was nothing but misory inpon misery, and trouble upon trouble. What was the use of being good and trying to do your duty when those who did the opposite were far better off, as a rule. "Oh, rest in the Lird, wast patiently for Him!" That the chimes should play that to-night, of all things—the mockery of it. It keytunning in her mind—and she felt she hated ti—it made her feel she was wicked—and she always would be wicked now. Her heart was full is wrotobedness and injustice. Sarely she had been putient; she last wastable. "Here a foluny" said the girl, as Sarah shut die door behind her and shu tele shout fiteen who was coming up the yard with his tin tea can in his hand. "Are you out, Johnny?" she asked: "Yes, if the froat do suit gire," "And it's not going to give," she said hitterly. "Whatever shall we said hitterly. "Whatever shall we

could not last much longer, and then he could starve in the streets as well as anywhere else, and there would be nothing loft to live for when her mother was gone. He checks burned and her eyes felt as if they had live could be think them. She throught ever all her traible as taking a delight in faining the lastness of her resentment against her hard fate, into a raging free. could not last much longer, and then

faming the hance of her resembnost against her hard fate, into a raging fire.

Eve years aga she had had a happy, comfortable home, in a very much better station of life than that she new occupied, her father boing oversoor at a large iron foundry. Before his death she had in common parlance, kept company with a young man in the same works, who had every prospect of soon tening able to offer her as good a home as she had with her parents. He wont abroad, to be suited to be suited as a good a home as she had with her parents. He went abroad, to be suited her as good a home as she had with her parents. He went abroad, to be suited her as good a home as she had with her parents. He went abroad, to be suited her as good a home as she had very his firm was sending out, and he nover came book. Porthaps he died, parhaps he wished to break with her, she had two letters from him sfeet he loft, and never another word. When her father died they left their home and went into Bradford, where she and her mother found work in one of the factories, and finally they came to Washeloid hearing of botter work there. The mothers health had failed the last couple of years, but the girl carned good wages, and they did not complain as long as she had regular work. Her factory had been one of the first to close after the strike, and since then they had only been able, by Johnny's small wage, to keep body and oul tegether and pay the rent. "I woncer why I was born" and the poor girl to herself, "for I don's sem to have been any good to myself or anybody olse."

"Are you coming, Sarah?" called Juhnny's voice at the foot of the stairs.

stairs.
"Coming where? said Sarah,

stairs.

"Ooming where? said Sarah, running down burriedly—she was startled at being sud Jonly roused from her sad musings. Johnny looked at her.

"It's the First Friday to morrow, have you forgotten?"

"I'm not coming, anyway, so you needn't wait."

The boy looked rather puzzled, but took his cap and departed in silence.

"I'll be all right till you come back, Sarah. I've stopped by myself when I've been worse than thus."

"I'm not going to church to night, mother, and she took some work from her posket and began to crooket, The mother then considered a few minuses.

minuses. "You don't ever miss the First

minuos.

"You don't ever miss the First Friday, Sarah, aren't you well?"
The girl answered almost crossly:
"I'm all right, mother, don't worry about me. I don't want to go out, that's all." She never wanted to go to church again she felt, nor to pray; she had lost all faith in prayer, so what was the good of it:
"Oh, rest in the Lord, wait patiently for Him, and Ife will give these thy heart's desire" it was like an angel whispering in her heart, but her heart was stone.

In a few minutes the door opened, and the girl who had spoken to Sarah earlier in the evening put in her head, and asked if she wee, ready.

"I'm not going to night, Kate, thack you."

"Oh," said the girl, "aw thowt

"Oh," said the girl, "aw thowt perhaps yaw wor!" She looked at the mother as the only possible expla-nation of Sarah's departure from her usual cutstom, but she seemed no worse than usual. Sarah noticed the look and crooheted desperately—raging inwardly because the way of the transgressor was not being made any too easy for her.

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After the girl loft, the mother sat thinking, with a furtive glance at her daughter from litime to time. Sarah was not herself to night, she reflected; she had too much color for her, and her looked 'coverish. God help them, surely she was not going to be ill! The mother's heart was awake at once; it was little wonder if she broke down, she had gone through so much lately, the she never complained. She thought with a pang how much she herself must have tried her, by her murnurings and complainings She would try to oe more patient in sture; her poor Sarah. If only James Wilson had kopt faith with her, she might have had a happy home of her own now, with someone to work for her. Well, perhaps the poor lad was dead. Strah still troubled a lot about him, the 'she kept it to herself and prayed She had such faith: in the First Fridays. Why should she miss her Communion this time, it was not like her. "Sarah," she said gently, "is there a drop more to a in the pot?"

Sarah jamped up; it was many wooks since her mod send soan sand such sand not proved so the mother had sonkan to

Sarah jumped up; it was many weeks since her mother had spoken to her in that tone. "Yes, but it's cold. I'll make you a drop fresh, mother."

"No, no, it's just to wet my lips, love. I got so dry."

The gurl's heart melted a little and her eyes grew moist, as her mother gave her back the cup with a loving smile.

" Have you finished your nine First Fridays, then?" she asked

"N, not for this last intention, but I have made a good many nine Fridays for one intention and another since we came here."

since we came here."

"I know you're a good girl, Sarah, and I'm afrank you are not well, as you are musing thu."

"Oh, it isn't that, mother," she said, bursting into tears, but I feel now it will of no good and nothing comes of my prayers, or you would have been we by now.

"Well, nover mind go to church to night, Sarah, and finish your mino Frelays—do, love for my sake, if for nothing clao—it a just when we feel like that we want to pray the minor Give me my beade before you go and ask Mrs. Burke to look in as you go by."

by."

She fotohed her hat and shawl reluctantly, but she kessed her mother,
and we st out. Just to please her

John y was waiting for her at the
end of the yard. "I thought you d
come, he said, better be smart, it
only waste five minutes to the Roly
Hour!"

Hont I'
During Benediction Sarah decided
she would go to confession and finish
her nine Fridays. The tears provok
ed by her mothers unwonted tender
ness had softened her hard mood a

ed of the motor a thronged tender eness had a ferenced her hard monod a little, but spiritually she was still in a dry and barren land where no sater was. She would do for duty's sake all she was wont; to do, as well as she could. After her confession she wondered why her confession she would have not and ask our Lord to help you for the love of His Sacred Heart. She went and knut down at the altar of the Sacred Heart and prayed obedienty. Lord help me for the love of Thy Sacred Heart. She said it over and over again, for she seemed to have lost the faculty of making a prayor by any mental effort of her own.

It was enough and the sacramental grace did the rest, for, though the girl only wept in a wesk holpless way, her tears were prayers, she had re signed herself to the will of G.d. She humbled herself exteedingly as she thought how she had bees found amongst those faithless and faint hearted onet—who would follow Jesus to the bracking of brach, but not to the drinking of His chalice. A wom as with a shawl over her head came and knolt down beside her—it was Mrs. Dixon—her husband was in the hospital, being one of those injured in the strike riots, and sine had six children. She was crying—no wonder—there would be many women cryinging in the church to night, and she had much to be thankful for compared to most of them. Jesus was always good to women and little children and He would hear their prayers and help them soon; and the strike must be rettled one way or another before many more weeks. "Oh rest in the Lord—wait patiently for Him and He will give thee thy head beguited the telium of the wait by rasing a fine slide, and with a few kindred spirits and meaning and consolation.

Johnny, the fauthful, was waiting for her outsile. He had beguited the telium o

looked after him, the commy joined-her.

"That's a strange chap," said he, following the direction of her gaze, "he stopped and asked me the way to the Catholic church, when I was waiting for you before the service, and I saw him in the church afterwards."

"Yea," said Sarah, with a sigh. He had made her think of Jim, somehow.

to had made her unha or only, convo.

"Bill Smith says that the new superintendent in his department of the engineering works is a Catholic. It might be him," went on Johnny. "It might. Ho's a mesher and all; it is him; but he gets grand pay, they say—he's such a good hand."

"Make haste, Johnny, it's so cold."

Not nearly so cold as it was be fore clurch. I believe it's going to thaw."

thaw."

"Oh, pray that it may, Johnny."

"I have prayed," said the boy in a tone which conveyed the impression that the matter was as good as settled. At the other end of the street the shrill voice of: a newspaper boy was suddenly heard, calling, "Latest, pink edition—miners' conference at the Mansion House—probable end of the strike!"

the Manson House—probable end of the atrike i"

"Oh, listen Johnny," said Sarah.
"Let's hurry up and tell mother."

The brother and sister were amongst the first in church next mranng for the half-past fire Mass—Johnny had his tea can in his hand—and would go straight to work after Mass—for it was a thaw and a drizz ing rain was falling. He left after a brief thanksgiving and as he passed out a young man who was kneeling at the end of the church rose from his knees and followed him. He touched the boy's shoulder. "One minute, ple-35," he said, 'but do you mind telling in the name of the young lady who was in clurch with you?"

"It's my sister," said Johnny guard-"

"It's my eister," said Johnny guardedly,
"So I fancied. May I ask the

Sarah?"
"Yes, it is."

Weak Women

parila would soon make them hearth, strong, and detaintated, played out, run if we suffering and build herself up so that her frends will hardly carriage, cheety leagh and single, recreation admired and appreciated wherever she gives

#### MADE STRONG

by Scott's Sarsapania, the biotoles and pumpes ordered from her complexion, that tired feeding going, no longer nervology table and cross grained, she becomes a real new woman.

I was so run down that I could not attend to my work, 'writes Miss M.J. Goold, Lloydrown, Out. Mr. "End. or starkeger, recommended Scott's Sarsapanila. I fined it. One bottle cured me and I am again strong and vigorous, wholly made so.—BY-

# Scott's Sarsaparilla u dealers, \$100per cargo bottle.

Sarah McDermott?

Why did you sek if you knew?

To male sure, that will do, thank you, be smiled as he spoke. "Li see you again." And with a nod, he left the bewildered Johnny and went into the church.

"He has clean forgottan me," sand the stranger to himself, "if Sarah has done the same it's a had look out for me. Sarah was still kneeling with the face in her hands, he could not but notice that the hands, though white and shapely, were sadly to thin, and that the whole figure had a drooping, broken look about 4, and was very poorly clad. His heart smite him—he had not treated her well—perhaps sho would never forgic him. She was a proud on, a lways was Sarah—wall, she should know atl, and if she would make it up to her God knowe, he would try his best, anyway, he had never meant to give her uo, and he was always true to her in his heart, if his face, he he might have been the ghost of the bright, healty girl he left four years ago. He passed out behind her, and touching he gently on the arm, said "Sarah." She turned quickly with a little ory of surprise. "Who is it," she asked—with he eyes on his face, and he said, "Have you forgotten me, Sarah?"

"Dim," she said, "O Jim, Jim," She put out both her hands; he drow once through his arm and held; he was not a little diamond. "He would make deal I thought you were dead I though you have been the ghost of the he was not a little diamond. "He nothing Jim," she said, "Her of fact, but an old sorrow had stirred and waked at the sound of the heads; he was hon an large her lately with a little or had you have so changed and—and bg."

"And you are so changed and wee have you been ill that you ro so wasted?" he was hon an daw you been ill that you ro so wasted?" he was hon

nursing her, and its been bad times here lately with the coal strike, you know."

"I've been seeking you everywhere, Sarah; I owne home four months ago, and was taken on soon after by the old firm. I was told you had gone to Bradford, but the' I inquired at the churches and all the helely places, I could hear nothing of you."

"We were only there a short time, and we made no friends."

"I was off-red a good post here, in Green's engineering works, I began work on Monday, and I went to the church last night, thinking, if by any chance you were in this town, I should see you there."

"When I saw you I could not make up my mind that it was really you dreading another disappointment. On. Strath, I'm overjoyed at finding you again."

"It is I have found you Jim—thank

again."
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"It is I have found you Jim—thank God—you never lost me, I should have wated for you all my life; I am not twenty miss from our old home now, and mote twenty miss from our old home now, and we should have met before long, I am sure."

He pressed her arm lovingly, "I did nearly lose you, all the same, Sarah, and through my own fault. I sure to make my confession and get your forgiveness. Will you hear it now?"

ow?" "Yes, go on."

"Yes, go on."
"Well, you know after I finished the jib i went out on, I fell ill. I strained myself to begin with, and then took as fever on the too of it. I was off my head for some time, and that is how I didn't write to you, to tell you I was ill. The woman I lodged with nursed me, together, with her daughter, a big handsome grip—abouncer, Sarah, with eyes like coals. We had been pretty friendly before I came ill, but I found soms how I had become her property sittogether.

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Sarah withdrew her hands from hisrru, and pretended to re pin her
shaw! He noticed it, but went on
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"as never ging to be the wife for im;
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me when I was ill, and I was great
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God does not dospiso the broken and contrite beart; it is full of beauty to Him. All your lit lep has that failed of completion your aspirations that have died, and were «- sweet and dear to you, are sweet to Him, too. He is sorry with a tender pty for your disappointments, as un earthly paron is grieved to withhold from his child what the little one desirer, though he knows the withholding it is for his good.

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#### 24th ANNUAL REPORT

OF THE

#### Confederation Life\_\_\_ Association.

### A PROSPEROUS YEAR

An Increased Volume of New Rusiness Written A Very Pavorable Death Rate- A Reduced Expense Rate-Increases in Assets, Income and

The Annual meeting of the confedera-tion Life Association was hold at the Head Office of the company, Yongo Richamon i and Victoria streets, Toronto, on Thesday the 17th that, at the hour of 3 pt. There was a good attendance of policyholders, shareholders and members of the agency of all

staff.
On motion, the flow Sir W. P. How
Jand, C.B., K.C.M. C., was salled to the
chalt, and Mr. J. K. Alacdonald, Managing
Director, appointed secretary of the

meeting.

The report and Financial Statements
relating to business of the company for the
year 1895 were submitted as follows—

our policyholders aud sharoholders to observe the very substantial i advances made in all those features which indicate real progress and careful management. Some of these

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report of the Auditors, who have
nued to give regular and careful attento their duties, will be found appended

to the report.
It is a source of deep regret that we have to announce the death, since the completion of the audit for the past year, of Mr. William E. Watson, E.C.A., who has intelligently and and faithfully discharged the death of the complete of joint auditor for a period of six

years.
Your Directors are pleased to report that
the Office and Field Staff continue to dis-charge their respective duties in a zealous
and efficient manner.
All the Directors retire, but are eligible

e election. W. P. HOWLAND, President. J. K. MACDONALD, Man. Director.

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The retiring Board of Directors were all re-elected, and a meeting of the meeting of the meeting and the selection and the selection of the selection and selection adjustment. Ye P. Howland, C.B., K.C.M.G., was re-elected President and Messrs. Edward Hooper and W.H. Beatty, Vice-President.

# ST. PATRICK'S DAY.

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respects most excellent and enjoyable.

After the programme of music and
song followed the lecture on "Ireland's
Patriotism— Ireland's Future," by
Mr. J. A. Devlin, B.A., B.O.L., barrister of Aylmer, Que., and brother
of Mr. O. R. Devlin, M.P., for Ottawa
county. Ven. Arohdeacon Casey, and
Messra. J. W. Fitzgrahd, L. M.
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Simmons and J. Hickey cocupied
seats on the platform during Mr.
Devlin's cration. The lecture can be
classed as one of the ablest that has
been heard in Peterborough for some
time.

The concert given by the Guelph Catholic Union, under the auspices of the League of the Cross, in the Opera House was a most unalified success, not only in point of attendance, the advance sale of scats being only exceeded by the sale for the "Yeomen of the Guard," but in the artistic excellence of the programme provided. Mr. E. J. Doyle presided.

LONDON.

The Grand Opera House was crowded from footlights to foper, and from the pit to the gallery, with a jolly, patriotic, Irish Ornadian crowd, with the inherited love for Irish pathos and a distinctive delight in Irish humor. The audience was distinctly Irish, and so was the programme, with the exception, probably, of one number—" "Joyennertayz"—and demure George Angus gave even that Dutch-looking name a burst or two of what sounded suspiciously like Irish music. It commenced with the opening overture by the Musical Society Orchestra, skillfully conducted by Mr. Fred L. Evans. "The Rage in Iroland" (Beyer, was the name of the selection, and it certainly seemed to embrace all the pretty, tuneful airs that could be gathered from one end of Ireland to the other.

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programme. "The Katydide," an operetta was performed by the following.—Titania, the Fairy Queen, Miss Katie O'Donoghue; Katerina, a peasant child, Ella Maloney; Puck, Maggie Gunning; Starlight, Mabel Campbell; Moonlight, Maggie Mahoney; Foambell, Lyla Middleton; Aeolia, Eileen Hickey; Corola, Mary O'Brien; Horald, Joseph O'Brien; Katydid lawyers, soldiers, chorus of fairies; Accompanust for operetta, Miss Mollie O'Donogue. The audience went home loud in its praises of the good work being done in St. Cecilia's school under the able direction of Miss Hart.

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