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The Catholic Register.

"Truth is Catholic; proclaim it ever, and God will effect the rest."—BALMEZ.

Vol. VI.-No. 52.

TORONTO. THURSDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1898.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Dr. Langtry's Outbreaks.

(Wattes for The Reserve 1

Annually, or thereabouts, in the season when day is shortest, and the nights long and cold and gloomy, when the groen has left the field and the birds have ceased to sing, and even the rude bear retired to his hollowing scoke comfort in his paw, the Rov Dr Laugtry, quite enough at other times, creeps out of his hole and stattles the celeoes by a recontamental ground.

of his hole and statutes the centers by a most unmusical growil!

Things were had enough, dear knows, without him, but as one or oven a dozon mesquitous are not noticed when the air is full of them, we have no great ids for complaining. meer riddle take him all over is

A queer riddle take him all over is this same Dr; either so easy to interpret that it is hardly a riddle ot all, or, or the other hand, uttorly unreadable. Easy, indeed, if you take him for a mere oulgar seeker after notorioty—like Madill, or Oarman, or Blodgett of Detroit, but hard to be understeed if looked at as a minister of a respectable sea. But lot's tell a short story. "Where are you going to strike?" said the man helding an ox which a squart-oyd butcher was about to kneek down for slaughter "Why just where I am looking" was the roply. "Thou got some one else for my job," and he dropped his hold and ran; for the crock-doy ow as glaring right a thim instead of at the beast.

dropped his hold and ran; for incoroosdo yo was glating right at him instead
of at the boast.

The poor butcher was not to be
blamed, pitted rather, because unture
had set the axes of his eyes
out of parallel. Strabismus or skellying is a disease not a crime, and its
worst effect is to make the victim a little ridiculous. There is no
dauger to be apprehended from him.

Dr. Langtry's case is both like and
unlike the butcher s. The latter seemed
to be looking in the wrong direction,
but if left to himself would have
brought down his sledge on the head
not of the mau but the ex. The Dr.
dound his tights and gloves for a bout
with the Minister of Education but, after
a show of lightness and agility to be
addirect in a gentleman of his weight
and years, ran quite out of the ring and
struck at innecent people who were not
von looking on!

Or to put the Matter in another way,
the honorable hished even the usual

none of this. There has been no disturbance, we are one with our sweet sister Rome. We are not Protestants but Catholics, not ministers of an Establishment but priests, look at our surplices and stoles, and see—we have an altar. This and the like of it he has to say, and then whou all the world, Catholic and Protestant allike, laugh or joer according to their tompor—Catholics pitying, and calling the whole business he is engaged in only the recking of a cradic from which the dead baby has been taken away—and Protestants calling it sheer "popery." I think there is ample reason for suspecting unsoundness in the Dre. cyos. How can he trust them against the opposite lestimony of the world? It what they physically report black, he must spiritually or mentally see as white, do you wonder—I don't—that when it is Mr. Ross, the Minister of Education that is attacking him, he doesn't see Mr. Ross at all but ourselves in place of him—and so strikes at us.

There was a man in out town whom the bast he had of constantly looking before and behind, and at both sides for fear some one was going to strike him. At last the strain so affected his acvents system that he did break into volonec, and injure a person who never thought of touching him. Then he was put under restraint. Poor Langtry is toned from so many sides that I am afraid he is losing solf control, and exposing him self to the disgrace and folly of striking at the wrong person. Twere a pity, of course, if he fell into so lampitable a state, but there need be no approheusion on any one part, his band is a very weak

The Mahomedans of the Soudan and

The following from the Archbishop Dublin appears in the London Times

The following from the Archbishop of Dublia appears in the London Times: Archbishop's House, Dublin, 6th November, 1898.

Sin —I have read with interest in "The Times" of yesterday Lord Kitcheuer's statement of the principle on which his projected Gordon Memorial College at Klartoum is to be organised. "The College I have proposed," says the Sirdar, "vill be conducted on purely secular lines. Our students will be mostly drawn from the Mahomedans of the Soudan, and I am sure that any idea of using the principle of action that and the state of the Soudan, and I am sure that any idea of using the principle of action that haid down by Lord Kitchener will commond itself, I do not say to all Englishmen, but unquestionably to the great majority of them. "Denominationalists" or "Socularists" as they may be, in talliquent Englishmen, as a rule, are more practical common senso in matters upon which any of their money to be a proposed to the sure of practical common senso in matters upon which any of their money to be a proposed to the sure of t

Hon. Edward Blake On the Irish Cause.

Glassow, Dec, 13.—The Hen, Elward Blake, M.P., addressed a large and enthusiastic meeting of Glasgow and West of Scotland Irishmen to day in the Grand National Hall, Glasgow Onucillor John Ferguson prosided, and was an

and Declaration and the weight completed by the control of the con

Inhuman Philanthrophy.

The Toronto World, of Wednesday

Religious Orders in France.

THE-MOTHERLAND

Latest Malls from ENGLAND

When Mr Kensit vided Belfast a Mr chambers informed him vith pride, that Rithartat makes had been removed from St. Clement's church that city. The last cross—that on the aptre-had been taken away that evening (foud cheers). It would seem as if one were receiving of savages seeing the treatment of the emblem of Our Lord's Passion. "God fouldd." says St. Paul, "that I should glory in might save the cross of Christ." And the Protection's glory in treating it with contended.

St. P. ant. "that I should glory in aught save the cross of Christ." And the Professors grows of the Christ." And the Professors grows in treating it with content.

The action of the Reliast Water Commissioners in rejecting a Roman catholic applicant for a position in their employment and subsequently employing an admittedly inferior Professors and the series of the content of the critical inferior and the content of the critical inferior with a series of the content of the critical inferior which is seen to be invariably manifested when any public servant, however numble, has to be appointed in that city."

An amusing scene took place on Wednessia night in the Tontine Buildings. Armach, during the performance of a play called. "The Drama of Life." Just as the heroine was about being put to death by the gillottic, an excited member of the audience, named John M Kenna, a cattle-dealer, jumped on to the stage, and, brandishing a chair, drove off her assallants, and rescued the lady.

CARLOW.

The death, which took place last week, of Mr. Patrick J. Colan, proprietor and editor of the Nationalist and Leinster Times, Carlow, is deeply regreted by all classes of the community in which he lived and laboured. The funeral obsequies, which took place from the Cathedral, Carlow, after Requiem Mass, were most imposing.

rom the Cathedral, Carlow, after Requiem Mass, were most imposing.

CORK.

Some Cork tradespeople seem to be weefully wanting in consideration for the feelings of aristocratic customers who may happen to be behind hand with their accounts. Some time back an officer in a line infantry regiment purchased a cap, price 5s 6c, of a tradesman in Cork. Having sent in his bill six times and received no reply, thereby making himself another sixpence out of pocket, the tradesman at last communicated with the coloned the regiment on the subject. He then received the following letter from the officer and gentleman:—

Mr.—

Tour communication of November 16 reached me some days ago. Your

Mr.—
Tour communication of November 16 reached me some days ago. Your imperitences so astonished and shocked me that I at once placed the matter in the hands of my solicitors in London, by whose device I determined to be guided. I have their reply today, and regret to learn from them that in the present unsatisfactory state of the law it is not possible for them to have your punished for your gross and unprovoked insolence.

I may mention that it is my custom to pay bills at Christmas, a custom from which I can see no necessity to deviate in the present instance.

— Capt. Ind ——shire Regt.

The Cork Board of Guardians unanimously adopted a resolution in favour of the Catholic claims in the matter of university education. The Protestant imembers of the board spoke in support of the resolution.

A trial trip of the slectric trams took

and take the names of the onenuces.

DERRY.

Mr. Vesey-Knox, M.P., has written to
the secretary of the Derry Nationalist
Association, intimating his intention to
resign, and stating that family responsibilities necessitate this course.

Association, intimating nis incanton to realign, and stating that family responsibilities necessitate this course.

DOWN.

There passed away to his olernal reward one of the most venerable pitests in Ireland, the Yery Rev. Richard Killen. P.P., V.F., Portaferry, County Down, in the diocese of Down and Connor. Father Killen had attained the ripe old age of \$4 years, almost 60 of which were spent in the incessant idecharge of his priestly duties, awe a grand old ecclesiastic, revered by his funcion in the particular of the priesticond. Father Killen was born in the year of Waterloo, in the parish of Dunsferd, County Down. It will be of interest to Irish readers to learn that a memorial tablet is about to be acted to the memory of the Rev. Patrick Bronte, the father of the gitted Brothe sisters. The odst of the memorial has been borne by admirers or the family, who, with the exception of the youngest daughter Annewers all buried in the parish church of Haworth, of which their father was the incumbent. The tablet bears a grand medallion portrait of the quaint looking Irish clergyman, and underneath is an inscription recording the fasts of his birth, at Elmdale. County Down, on \$1. Patrick's day, 1717, and his death at Haworth parsonage, on June 7th, 18st, with a list of the various piaces where his ecclesiastical life was spent.

DUBLIN.

A Redmondite conference was held at

MAS Species DIBLIN.

A Redmondite conference was held at the Marsich house, under the presidency of the Lord Mayor. A resolution was adopted, stating that the confat nce desired to "see Ireland rounit-

old on independent principles—and approxing of Mr John Redmond's atti-tisde in decliningto enter into any con-frience at which both sections of the Anti-Parnellite party were not repre-

Anti-Farnellite party were not represented.
Mr. John Dillon has published the following letter on the unity proposals:

— Early in october I made a proposal at thirty of the proposal was adopted by supporters of all sections under the proposal was adopted by supporters of all sections under the proposal was adopted by supporters of all sections under the proposal was adopted by supporters of all sections under the proposal was adopted by supporters of all sections under the proposal was adopted by supporters of all sections under the proposal was adopted by supporters of all supplied on of a deglie for ional was adopted by supporters of all sections funationally, and was therefore free of all suspleton of a deckie for party advantage. 2nd. It avoided all contentions questions of personal status by inviting all Nationallist members to come in, and thus securing representation of all views. Third, it as olded the test sections difficulty of indicative which asisted in regard to any proposal for a contreme coming from within the ranks of the members of Parliament.

ment.
And finally, it has since obtained a National sanction from the fact that It has been adopted by nearly all the Nationalist representative bodies in fre-land.

ind.

The only oblection I have seen urged to the Limerick proposal is that it might lend to a repetition of Committee Room 16. This objection disappears, in view of the fact that no one even contemplated that a vote should be taken at the conference, or that any attempt should be made, to impose on a minorly the will of the majority—the only object of a conference being to ascertain whether by friendly discussion a busia could be arrived at on which the Nationalist members could once more be united.

Whother the attempts which have been made to bring about a friendly conference of the Irish members succeed or fail in the immediate future, no one can doubt that much progress has been made during the last few weeks towards a reunion of the Irish Board of Guardians, and the other public bodies who have co-operated with them have good reason to congratulate themselves on the vasule already achieved by their action. Yours truly,

JOHN DILLON.

The Parliamentary committee applicated the instance of Sir Thomas Esmonde to enquire into the possibility of having the Irish gold ornaments in the British Museum transferred to the Museum in Dublin has begun to twork. Several questions on the subject were asked in the House, and the simples from the Government benches were to the effect that the transfer was impossible owing to the rule in the British Museum that nothing which had a place in its collections could be removed. Finally, after repeated questionings from the Irish benches, Mr. Balfour agreed to appoint a small committee to inventigate the subject. The Limerick Unity proposal came up before the Dublin Corporation, and after opposition by Ald. Mende, on behalf of the Onnservatives, the resolution was carried by 14 to 11.

It will be interesting to English speaking Catheles to learn that the stepdaughter of Mr. John Mr.tiey has taken the vell in High Park Convent.

At a meeting of the Subject Content.

Taged in the active duties of the convent.

At a meeting of the Dublin Cattle
Traders' Association, Mr. James Talbot-Power referred to the difficulties of
the problem in the West, and said that
the people could not live on the unsuitsible patches of rand which they at presont occupied, and owing to the climate,
the soil, and the conditions under which
the people live. The potato must fall
asain, as it had failed in the past. The
thovernment would have to do something to deal with this great problem.
LIMERICK.

tovernment would have to do something to deal with this great problem. LIMERICK.
Considerable political curiosity and interest has been awakened by the announcement of Lord Emily's severonce from the Unionist cause, and his adoption of the demand for Home Rule. Particular interest also attaches to the declaration of the Hon William Cosby Trench, Clandafog Castle.
Mr. Trench is a brother of Lord Ashtewn. The following is his address to the electres and ratepayers — Fellow-electrismen—I am a candidate for the representation of the dabove division for the county council, and beg to solicity your votes and influence. I am in favour of Home Rule, and will suport the Catholic University Bill, also computsory land purchase and the latterist demands for the full one acceptable forward for Ireland. The interasters of the ratepayers I shall specially guard. Give me your votes then, fellow-countrymen, and I shall see my best endeavours in your behalf, as I have no personal ambitton. Tour interests and those of my country alone I have at heart.—I am, etc., will alone the supplees of will also the content of the country alone I have at heart.—I am, etc., will also subjects of the volume of my country alone I have at heart.—I am, etc., will also subjects of the suspices o

"WILLIAM C TRENCH."
MAYO.
Demonstrations under the suspices of the United Irish Losque were held in Cherlestown, County Mayo, and Headford, County Galway. Mr. John

funen MP, was the principal speak or at the former meeting, chits the Hearford dirmonstration was address of 15 Messer Dears Kutrat 1 (3) (higher and John Hoche M1)

a 13 Messix Danis Batteri. 1 (10) thorton, and John He on M1 S WENFORD

Varow and stants percoduct variable church has, 5438 the Wenford For pt., then in the redated pairwise Hoods, who he is 1822, substantiable, and architectural fraunty lobs fair touriest and juriar church in Healing Hi is a magnificant edilite, and a grand Hi is a magnificant edilite, and a grand times which it displaces. This new church, situated as it is on a risking slope overlooking the Atlantic and within hearing of the south of the wider waves, will be a verticable stan of the sea, and a beacon and comfort to inarthers, and what will prove so g adoome to their cars in the still bright morning on the south of its winding and what will prove so g adoome to their cars in the still bright morning as the south of its musical bell, reverberating across the surface of the deep. Most ornate in design and finish, this new church is tow all but completed.

ENGLAND.

KENSIT SCORES A SUCCESS.

KENSIT SOORSE A SUCCESS.

Mr. Kensit has terrorized the authorites of St. Paul's into dispensing with the carrying of the cross in procession in the Cathedral. The remarkable feature of the present saturation in the Anglican Church is that the constituted authorities seem to be completely at the mercy of the brautra. Mr. Kensit has only to signify that he will protest against a certain part of the service in the Cathedral of London, and forthwith the part complained of is omitted. There is no one in the Church, and no body constituted possessing either the innueric or the authority to put an end to the squabbles that are now raging. The Government are afraid to touch equation list the whole fabric of the establishment should come down by the run.

CONVERT TO CATHOLICISM.

the run. CONVERT TO CATHOLICISM.

The Tablet announces that the Hon.
Ashley Morland, Eden Hall, brother of
Lord Auckland, has been received into
the Catholic Church.

SCOTLAND

LORD ABERDEEN IN SCOTLAND LORD ABBRDEEN IN SCOTLAND
In Scotland, the Earl of Aberd en
will resume the duties of the office
of Lord Lieucenant of Aberdeenshire,
which by pernaisation of the Queen,
have been undertaken during his five
years' absence in Cannada by St.
John Clark, of Tillypronie, Vice-Lieu
citenant of the county. Haddon, Levtenant of the county. Haddon, Levtenant of the county. Haddon, Levtenant of the county. With Was
built from deelgns by Adem. There
are fine gardeen and a large, wellwooded, and very picturesque park,
which contains three exceedingly
beautiful lakes.

THE IRISH AND THE WAR OF AM-

THE IRISH AND THE WAR OF AM-ERICAN INDEPENDENCE.

Sir.—I desire to make a statement in your columns for which I would respectfully claim a wide circulation in the Irish-Amorican press.

Mr. Pavitt has in the Westrenster dasette repudiated the allegations of Mr. Conan Doyle that the majority of the Irish who fought in Washington's army were not Celts, but Prosbyterians from Ulster. A powerful confirmation of Mr. Davitt's contention as to the Prodominance of the Celt element among the Irish in Washington's army and of their splendid ald in the liberation of the United States from the foul and sordid tyranny of Englis' domination is contained in a spectra, ande by Colonel Luke Gardiner is the Irish House of Commons on the 2nd April, 1781, almost imm-clately affix the act knowledgment by England of the independence of the American colonies. Colonel Jardiner, who spike without fear of contradiction in the presence of persons on whom his statement must have grated, was himself not a Celt but an Angho-Ireshman and a "Loyalist"—that is, a favourer of the system by which the interests of this country have been sacrificed to inselent and rapacious atrangers. Indeed, fourteen years afterwards Colonel Gardiner, who had been raised to the Irish peersage with Lord Mountjoy, lost his ife in the battle of Vinegar Hill. fighting, not against, but for the cenence of his country. "America," said Col. Luke Javdiner, "was lost by Irish immigrants. These emigrations are fresh in the receillection of every gorth unta in this Houte, and when the unhappy differences took pipes I am assured from the best authority that the major part of the American ranks as English. I am also informed it was their volour determined the context, so that England not only lost a principal protection of her woollen trade, but also had America detached from he; by the force of Irish emigrants" (firsh Debutes, III, p., 120). I ared sourcedy comind the Irish public citize Pressyveration, whose aid to the template language.

I remain, sir, your obedient servant, J. G. SWIFT MacNEILL.

UNROULLIAD—Mr. Thou. Brust, Tyen diagos, Ost., writes:—"I have to thank you for recommending Ds. Trouss! Ecc. Lacrize Or. for bleeding piles. I was troubled with these nearly fifteen years, and sired almost everything I could bear or taink of. Some of them would give ne temporary relief. but none would effect a cure. I have now been two from the distressing complaint for nearly from the distressing complaint for nearly

Religion Is Intolerant.

A period of the appear with time problem of a period of the appear with a control of the appear with a period of the appear with a period of the appear with a period of the appear with the appear with a period of the appear with the appear with a period of the a

wondered at; nothing is so intolerant, by its very nature, as truth, and the Apositics believed that they possessed all truth.

Nothing can exceed the terrible severity, the awful vehemence of St. Paul's language against every form of sect, heresy, or achiem. He declares that "without faith, it is impossible to please God." Of heretics, he speaks as though they were almost beyond mercy, for they "prevent the Gospel of Christ." and he calls down a most terrible curse upon those who should faisify the doctrine of Christ. "Though an angel from heaven, should preach a gospel to you besides that which we have preached to you, let him bo accursed" (Episate to the Galattians, I., v.).

3. There is a certain sacred intemperance about his language that much differs from the sloppy, spiniess stuff that so often does duty for Christian teaching in the 18th century.

"A man that is a herette," he tells us, "after the first and second admonition, avoid, knowing that such a one is subverted" Episate to Titus III. 10).

And when he decires to warn the Philippians against hereited (eachers, his expression is "Reware of dogs" (Episate to Fhilippians, III. 2.) The fourteen episates of St. Paul do not contain a solitary exception to this teaching, nowire can we find any indulgence for false doctrine, though the great Aposile knew full well that evit teachers would arise. "I knew," ere his last words to the people of Epheeus "that after my departure ravening wolves shall rise most speaking perversettings to draw away disciples after them." (I. Episate to Timothy, it.) SKindly notice that the truth or falsity of the doctrine of Christ and of St. Paul is not pertinent to my narument. The religion of Christ is, indeed, a re-

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incline of love and brothesty good will
but it is more, very much more. It is
a to ligitor of dogitaria, intolerant truth
I have quoted the words of Christ and
the great apostle of the Gentiles simily
to show that had they lived in our days,
modely Journalists and among them
the cultor of our great family in the
pathers would, consistently, have been
obliged to refer to them as realises
spirits in the professional livery of religitor, whose intens, and for tied and
the hose is any has tushed them into
the most acades their near neighbours
more in the search of the main in
Extern word of that passage, is a condemination of St. Paul and his life-long
conduct. It may, theselone, be accomdentile to every man who helds R. Paul's
dog the as the subdime and perfect example
of a Christian missionary.

M. F. PALLON, O.M.I.

LATRACHEDNARIS CONDUCT OF

ENTRACEDINARY CONDUCT OF MR. GERALD BALFOUR.

EXTRACEDINARY CONDUCT OF MIR. GERALD BALFOUR.

Mr. SWIF McNNII, M.P., has published the following letter, which he has addressed to the Chief Secretary to the Lord Letternant:

14 Blackhall street, Dublin, Dec. 1.

SRI.—I desire to aknowledge the receipt of an official letter, dated 5th December in which you decline to comply with my request for a general order for the perusal of State papers in the Round Tow or of Dublin Castle till the most recent date us to which in any case permission has been given to see such documents.

As you are well aware, I wish for an inspection of the patiers in Dublin Castle, and the carrying of the Act of Union. Mr. Lecky and Mr. Proude have been inspected these documents, and within the last few months Mr. C. L. Falkiner, who has since been appointed a Legal Sub-Commission for the Land Commission, and was at the time actively engaged in the political propagation of the Unionist party, was psymitted to inspect the papers in Dublin Castle relating to the period of the Irish Insurrection; your refusal to give me facilities for purposes of historic research accorded to militant politicians on the Unionist gide. Ilke Mr. Froude and Mr. Lecky, facilities, moreover, given to a gentleman qualifying by party services for an appointment as Land Sub-Commissioner, proves that you are prepared to deny to a political coponent access to sources of information which have been placed at the disposal of members of the Unionist property, that you, in fact, regard public documents of which for the time being your arches of the Windows from which have been placed at the disposal of members of the Unionist property of the nation at large, but as a preserve for "upholders of the Union," from which the enemies of that measure, at hough they are thro, overwhelming mass of the Irish people, are to be religiously excluded.

for "upholders of the Union," from which the enemies of that measure, aithough they are the, overwhelming mass of the Irish people, are to be religiously excluded.

The history of the transaction, which will give in detail in your presence in the House of Commons, is in outline as follows:—

On the 18th November I applied to fitted to the transaction of two letters, referred to by Mr. Lecky in his history as "singularly heartless," written by Sir George Hill, the betrayer of Wolfe Tone, and Lord Cavan, who carried out his arrest, to Edward Cooke, the Under Secretary, at Dublin Castle, whose memorandum to his masters, advocating the Union as a means of checking the growth and dangerous property of Ireland is extant, and will be read with interest in this country and America. I regarded this application as mere formally, and was amazed at Sir David Harrel's decliming to sive a the requality order without a formal application. Latter in that day to the country of the house the requality order without a formal application. Latter in that day 15th November, 1888.

Loan Mr. MacNell — The Chief Sec.

"I6th November, 1898.
"Dear Mr MacNeill,—The Chief Sec-terry for Ireland has given permis-

char to you to rece the und rementioned documents, which, it is understood, are in the Round Tower, viz.—
1. Letter dated ith November, 1498, from Lord Cavan to Mr. Cooke, Underscretary.

"2. Letter dated ith November, 1598, from Sin George Hill to Mr. Cooke, The more, general permission applied for in y an letter will be the subject of a further communication to you. Yours (tilbfully.)

you belter will be the subject of a further communication to you. Yours
relibrably.

J. G. Swift MacNell, Esq., M.P."
That afternoon I took copies of these
letters in the Bound Tower of Dublin
Cootles ex strings, experience for an
Irish Nation like minbs. Lord Cavan,
in his letter, hopes that Cooke and all
Dublin will be "animost" at the execution of Tone, who was at the time
lying in the spinles of death. The letter of the man Hill is still more atrocious. Tons had attempted suitele to
avoid the Enoughty of death by hanging when a soldler's death had been retured him. Hill, who was a firm favenitive with the Government, and rerelived during his life over 2108,000 of
public money, thus speaks of the man
whose accuracy is loved by millions of
Irishmen all over the globe. "I would
have seved up his neck and finished the
business." I utilized both these letters
in articly in the "Freemar's Journal,"
deating with the 'toking hours of WolfeTone I, moreover, referred to them in
a speech delivered at Leeds in your own
constituting on the contentry of WolfeTone's death. You now, no doubt, fearful of further revelations from the dark
to costs of the Fouria Tower, and subordinating public duty, to petty personal
felling, have adoptid, after thee
works 'incubation the Fouries-feeble
course of closing against me avenues of
information open to the enemies of this
country, faither to the "basquosa and
idar kgune hom?" is which the present
is origin.
I do not, however, 'epend exclusively
on the archives of Dublin Castle for
materials with will serve, to excess to
leathing abberra nee both the machincry and the machinations of the Union,
I remain, sir, your obedient servani.

"J. G Swift MACNELLL,
The Wight Hon, G, W, Raffour, M.P.

SFNSATIONALISM AND CRIME.

Moneyer, Test

SENSATIONALISM AND CRIME.

Montreal, Dec. 21—Archibishop Bruchesi has addressed an open letter to the French press, in which he asks them to stop the publication of sensational illustrated matter in connection with crimes and criminals, as tanding to do a great deal of harm among a certain class of the community. He reminds them that when he became Archibishop they waited upon him and premised to accept his direction in all matters regarding faith and morals. This promise of theirs he conveyed to the Fobe, who was very much impressed by it, and who kept the original and fewer which the newspaper men of Mintreal has signed and issued a letter based upon it. His Grace does not wish to prevent the publication of all reasonable accounts of crime, but he whice that so ellapter which would be of a Salaire to create morbid tantes. The publication of such matter in attractive form can only have the effect of impressing weak minds, who, if co-casion is furnished, may be tempted to limitate what they read. His Grace has the highest opinion of what he styles a good press, but thinks that a pieces which spreads knowledge of the population. He feels assured that the press of Montreal will not assume so grave a responsibility, and thanks them in advance for having submitted to his wishes.

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Which this hands one boy's wisten or a pair of Boker's Al Apring Skates for selling 2 dos

Boker's Best Mocker riksts; for selling 2; dos, or this dainty little Lady's Wark for
pertime has a most a likeway or hasting doutr, and is put up in very pretty packots. The
testimonials below will have a superfixed, we will be selled, seen us pairly, Wossell and exits pockage to overy our postage,

ferricown. Sell if a perfume, return our hearings paid by us. The Mey's W if is a beauty. The Mey's W is is a beauty, be Mantes are lioker's Best, and you, fee eys or girls. Remember that the first own instend if preferred. Unsold perfum

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the like the following:

Thosoep, Orr., Nov. 20th, 1806.

The House Sentia... To... I sold your perfume in 21 hours. Please find enclosed a
post-office order for your money. You respectfully, WILLE CLIFFERTON.

Yours truly, (31 Lawis Strumt, To are worth all the rest Yours truly,





เลืองและเนเนเนนาและสะสะสะสะสะสะ Domestic Reading มนี้งงานการกระงานการการเขตตดตดต่อนั้ง

trial.

There is very little influence where there is no great sympathy

The best of us are imperfect judges of the happi ess of others. of the happi ess of others.

Rooks are waste paper unless we spend in action the wisdom we get

Rooks are waste paper unless we spend in action the wisdom we get from thought.

It is better to sow a good heart with kindness than a fleid with corn, for the heart's harvest is perpetual.

I would rather make people religious through their best feelings than their worst—through their gratitude and affections rather than their fears and calculations of risk and punishment.

It is not, perhaps, much it ught of, but it is exertainly a very important lesson, to learn how to enjoy ordinary life, and to be able to relish your being without the transport of some apselion or the gratification of some appetite. What an incalculable field of dread and sombre contemplation is open to every man who, with his heart discuspaged from himself and his eyes accustomed to the sharp observances of his tribe, walks through the streets of a great city.

a great city.

It is imprudent to leave a certain business, because its gains are slow, and embark in another, to which you are an entire stranger, for it is a sure sign of imprudence to rush into will and visionary speculations because one out of a hundred may have succeeded.

and visionary speculations because one out of a hundred may have succeeded. As we grow older, and sometimes a hope, sometimes a friend vanishes from our path, the thought of an immortality will press itself forcibly upon usl—and then little by little, as the unita pill grain after grain, the garner of a future sustenance, we learn to carry our hopes and harvest as it were our wishes.

Do not look on the trials of life only with the eyes of the world Reflect how poor and minute a sequent, in the vast circle of eternity, existence is at the best. Its sorrow and its shame are but moments. Always in my brightest and youngest hours I have wrapped my heart in the contemplation of an august futurity.

We may talk of the fidelity of books, but no man ever wrote even his own blography without being compelled to mit at least nine-tenths of the most important materials. What are these—what six volumes. We live six volumes in a day! Thought, cinction, joy, sorrow, hope, fear—how prolix they would be if they might each telt their hourly tale.

THE CAT

to compact total expression of each which the men and women to be each the corrected of the control of

THE POPE AND THE FRANCIS-CANS.

As we grow older, and sometimes hope, sometimes a friend vanish as the post, sometimes a friend vanish and then fitted by fitting, and the many and

code with the total catterfly one of the control of the catterfly of the former of the most eagle friends the antique of the common dastipline. Let the younger members, hearing the word of their electrons of the catterfly of the catterf yourselves wan soon making your vocation and election secure through good works.

OPPOSITION TO AN IRISH CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY.

OLIC UNIVERSITY.

The following letter has been addressed to the editor of the London Times:—
Sir.—It is very noteworthy that the three members of Parliament who have undertaken to explain in your columns how a deep-nosted hostility to a project for setting up a university for Actholics in Ireland is consistent with having voted power to an Irish Legislature to do the same thing five years ago, all give totally different answers. In the second place, it must be observed that oil of them evade any statement as to the grounds of their hostility to the project.

statement as to the grounds of their hostilly to the project.

1. Mr. John H. Eillis goes no faither than her may be that he did assent to the proposal of 18%, and that he does not reside II, but for the rest he thinks questions as to his consistency as a member of Parliament either have not arisen on are of no public interest.

2. Mr. Perks defends himself and the great hody of Libertils, by the states.

Mr. Perks defends himself and the great body of Liberals by the state-ment that "few" of them knew in 1893 of the university clause, which the

the heat manner is such as the heat manner is not been a server compact with the eather to hope of trebuild. Creditally there is complete answer. I have it it is true it reveats a distinuity of the part of the heat of heat of

Parliament can always impose not only these safeguards, but as many others as it thinks fit.

Yet Mr. "arvell Williams contention means, if it means anything, that because he put an Irish Legislature, where articles was as certain as any thing future can be, between him and the setting up of a university for Irish Catholics, his conscience is all right, although the thing in itself is so bad that he cannot assent to the Imperial Parliament touching it on any terms. I am, sir, your obedient servant,

EDWARD THOMAS,

EDWARD THOMAS,

What do you call that eminence?' asked the fourist. "We don't call it nothing," answered Pleface Johnson . That there, I guess, is the only bluf in this country that ain't been called." Here is a lefter that it would hardly do for us to publish," said a quack. "A man writes — I have just taken the first bottle of your medicine——" . Well," said his partner. "There it breaks of short, and is signed in another handwriting, 'Per executor,'"

Mr. Thomas Ballard, Syraouse, N.Y., writes: "I have been sillicted for nearly a year with that most-to be dreaded disease Dyspe;xia, and at times worn out with pain and want of sleep, and after trying almost verything recommended, I tried one box of Parmele's Vegtable Fills: I am now nearly well, and bolieve they will core me. I would not be without them for any money."

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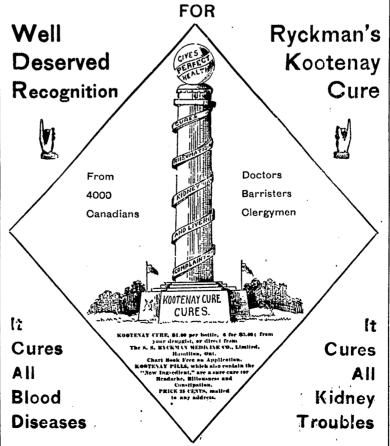
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P. Mutico on Travelline Agent, East THUESOAV, DECEMBER 29, 1898.

Calendar for the Work.

Dys. 29—St. Thomas a Bocket 30—S. Shinas. 31—S. Sylvester. Jan. 1—The 1991-tho. 2—Vacault. 3—Octave of Holy Innocents.

A cable despatch aunouaces the death of Right Rw. Thomas Sulty, D.D., Cath olic Bishop of Meath, consecrated in 1864. A great ecclesiastic and an ardont Nationalist, his name has been mor ont Nationalist, his name has been more than once prominent during the history of the Home Rule movement. He was not always able to agree with the lead-ers of the parliamentary policy, but they never falled to find him a sterling and patriotic Irishman.

Hon. Edward Blako's Glasgow speech, which we publish to-day, marks the most hypeful phase of the Home Rule struggle since the passage of Mr. Gladstone's bill. It marks the practical retuion of all Iriah Nationalists, and the accession to their ranks of an entire group of the mark industrial Unionists resident in Ireland. Lord Emp, whose past may be described as that of leader of the "Catholie Unionists" has publicly proclaimed his convertion to Home Rule and doclared his desire to work henceforward for the success of the the cause. Lord Castiotown is now one of the popular leaders. A dozen or Hop. Edward Blake's Glasgow speech of the popular leaders. A dozen or more members of the same class are soliciting the support of the people in the county souncils as Gladstonian Home Rulers. Job Dillon has declared that the county Councils are tobe used from the start as a lover to attain a native legislative body; and the power of the level may be judged from present

level may be judged from present succe s.

Whilst the Irish representatives enter upon the New Year with increased atrength and unflagging determination, the English Liberal party is at sizes and sevens, leaderless and without a policy. Sir William Harcourt and Mr. John Morley have been forced into a public declaration of independence by the imperialists who covet the glory of a titled leader in Lord Roseobery. The Radicals seem to tavá almost entirely lost their grip and the reformation of the Liberal forces under some new leader seems to the dapend entirely upon the ability of the candidate to straddle the Home Rule fence. If the ranks are to be re-united with Sir H. Campbell-Bannerman at the front it will mean that Home Rule man to the deplaced, and recognition of the fact that without the Irish support the liberals towards Home Rule that his cadership is regarded as impossible owing to the honest and manly adheson to the cause of a clear majority of Sritish Liberals. But the friends of Lord Rosebery hope to run in Mr. Asquith whom they regard as a typical Roseberytie. The contest will therefore probably lie between Sir H. Campbell-Bannerman and Mr. Asquith and the choice is likely to depend upon the party decision regarding their Home Rule that Rule Vision and the choice is likely to depend upon the party decision regarding their Home Rule that Campbell-Bannerman whose

Rule views.

Sir H. Campbell-Baunerman whose personal official experience of Ireland has fixed his opinious as to the real and imperative needs of the people, is a Hom Ruler from principle and for policy. He realizes that the Irish question cannobe settled without the full concession of Homo Role, and he knows that the fail demand will cartinue to occupy the stage of Westminster until fluid justice has been done the long miles as the second of the property of the second propert has been done the long misgoverned people Mr. Arquith on the other hand while a Home Reler from principle remains undecided on the po He spoke as follows before the ge meeting of the National Liberal F tion, at Birmingham, on Dac, 16

" As to Ireland there were no princip les which he had ever possessed on that subject which he was in the least degree prepared to rocent or disayow. He be-lieved, as he had always done, that the delegation to subordinate bodies of local powers, both of legislation and adiona powers, bosh of legislation and ad-ministration, was a process which was needed to set free the Impecial Parlia-ment, which was calculated to reconcile national with imperial sentiment, and which followed strictly upon the national lines of our constitutional develop-Historical reasons made the ca

county government were found to contract the frish people than the Liberals would be found to be wrong, if, on the other hand, it was found not to content them then the Bit. It people would not be slow to acknowledge of it metake, and the process of extending and completing the structure of frish self government would become and would be folt to be a national necessity. He, however, would nover be a party to any plan which made any inreads in the unity of the Empire or the supremancy of the Importal Parliamant."

It is still orident that atthough the

caporial Parliament."
It is still orders that atthough the Resebryties have succeeded in over-throwing the Liberal leader, they are traid to throw down Home Rule foliar of burying themselves by their articles.

The Toronto Children's Aid Society.

We publish in the present issue turther articles from The Toronto Wird expanse the inhuman treat ment of parents whose off pring have become wards of the department of neglected and dependent children. Mr. Kelso, the provincial superintendent, was so courteous when noticing our former reference to the case of the Darnan children as to say ; " the ar rangements for the raturn of these mother are now about completed. We at once gave Mr. Kelso credit for not hesitating to satisfy the public feeling which the facts of the case had aroused

The World has since, nowever The World has since, nowever, given the public a statement, the accuracy of which we have not seen questioned, of the Cooper case republished in this issue. In this inetance the mother is able to take care of her child. Apparently the only crime of which she is accused is the suspicion of an intention to bring the little up in the Oatholic religion. We are not aware that the by-laws of the city of Toronto or the statutes of Outari specify religion as being among the may be taken from their parents and made wards of the provincial department of neglected and dependent children. But this case is alleged to have a certain peculiarity bringing it within the law. The father of the child is dead. He was a Protestant and before his death he is alleged to have executed to Mr. Stuart Coleman, of the Toronto Children's Aid Society mortgage on the life of the young sier, the object in view being to separ-ate the mother and daughter and thus prevent the exercise of a parental con rol of the religious issue. In virtu trol of the religious issue. In virtue of this mortgage the child was forcibly taken from the mother's arms in the street by Mr. Stuart Coleman, Holes these statements can be denied, a crim has been committed against law and parental right in this city of Toronto for which it would be difficult to find

What right has Mr. S.uart Coleman.

or the Toronto Cuildren's Aid Sprints or the locate of diddens and Society, to take a mortgage on a human life, or stand between a child and its mother? Why should the provincial department of neglected and dependent children recognize such a mortgage and accept it as a legal warrant for holding this little Cooper girl? There may be stranger laws on the Ontario statute book than any of us wot of. It is certain that the legislative mill grinds long enough and hard enough to keep the emarkest of us short of sleep in the effort to maintain a proper knowledge of the laws by which we are governed. But we annot believe that our hard works law makers have renawed legal traffi in human life whereby a society of ir responsible philanthropiets can clap a mortgage on a child's life to preven the mother from having access to it. They have no such severe laws in the United States, which we are inclined to regard as the conservatory of fancy legislation. An Onio judge has de-oided that a mother cannot steal her own child, and if the same rule of law holds good here it is plain that the Toronto Children's Aid Society has Toronto stolen Mrs. Copper's child from her. As we have already said, however, the society is irresponsible and it is the department of neglected and depend-tent children that the mother and the public must look to. Of that department Mr. Kelso is the head; and if is the Darnan case he was able to ar range without delay for the return of the children to the guardianship of their mother, he has the right to exercise a similar power in this Cooper

somit lia ta eldagas at od Leoneuflnieu of discharging his delicate duties con-scientiously. There is no room to doubt that external influences are an x ous to tie his hands, blind his eyes and make a tool of him. It is his own right to prevent any such danger to the department over which he pre-sides and to society at large. He hould not delt " longer in doing right in the Cooper case than in the Darnan case

The New Penny Stamp

We hold a vaster empire than has been" is the blank verse quotation put upon the new penny postage stamp by Postmaster-General Mulcok. The quotation is taken from the almost unknown Jubilee Ole of the author of the " Epie of Hades." Som, one of critical turn who had gone to the trouble of reading 12, went so far as to say that the "Epio of Hades" is a liades of an opio, and the public certainly took that view of it. But Lawis Morris, although damned instant ly, was not dismayed as a post, and indeed he entertained a hope of cutting Alfred Austin out of the lauresteship It was with that view he wrote the Jubileo Ole, which to tell the truth was as much a hades of an ode as the provious attempt at versification had been an epic. For instance the would be laureste starts out with apostrophe to "joy-guns." coining even more unfortunate than ome of his attempts to make his lines rhyme. The common places of the latte: may be estimated from the following:

For England! England! we our voices raise.
Our England! England, England! in our Queon we praise.

It was but merciful that such barren juvenility should be overlooked by the public, and it is probable that the O le would have remained dead as the dodo, or the epic on the publisher's shelves had not Mr. Mulock resurrected a line of it to put the seal of ingoism upon the ne

j.ngoism upon the new penny stamp.
There has been much speculation as
to why Mr. Mulock selected this poet and poem for the unique honor he bestowed upon them. Some think it was to assert his literary preference for Morris over Austin and Kipling, but others say that because the Oue in the kindness of her heart gave a kulghthood to Morris as a sort of a consolation prize for losing the laure-ateship, and as the Canadian Post-master-General is looking for a title himself, he thought it a good stroke of business to attach himself to Morris

is more with the financial than with the postical aspect of the new penny stamp. Some Canadian papers have been using the expression "imperial penny stamp." This is incorrect, since the Australian colonies and New Zualand refuse to increase their Zimmand reture to increase the domestic taxation for the profit of "England! England! England! The arrangement was also offered to Uncle Sam, but although he was posed to be quite warm at the time with the new wine of "Anglo-Saxon entiment." he declined this boon.

The new penny stamp from the Canadian point of view is quite a Oznacian point of view is quite a financial outriosity. It will carry a letter to Oid Calabar, in the Niger Protectorate, to Sarawak, in Borneo, and to a hundred other out-of-the-way places, as well as to the United Kingdom. Or a penny stamp will bring home to the loyal Canadian epistles wet with the tears of slave niggers on the rubber farms of Ngwa. also the mails from his esteemed and tattooed Higoness the Rajah of Sara-wak; but when the same loyal Canadian desires to despatch a letter say from Toronto to Mimico or Etobicoki he has to pay an extra cent. Mr. Mu-lock says that the Post-office department has not yet resolted a paying basis and accordingly the domestic rate of postage cannot for the present be reduced. In other words, the cost of hauling a letter from one Canaoost of hauling a letter from one Cana-dian poet office to another is so great that it cannot be done under three cents. At the same time a Canadian letter will be hasiled from Vancouver to Halifan, and theret shipped to England, Africa, or India all for two cents. Our black and yellow fallow subjects in those foreign parts land their letters at Hali oale nee fax, and the Canadian government will haul them to Vancouver or Daw-

this anomaly, that fails so anevenly upon the total Canadian, is by no means a point of discrimination, be ques American letters have long en joyed the two-cent rate here, whilet Oangdian letters for the United States have taken, as they will continue to take, three cents. The lucid reacon of this is that it costs so much to had a Capadian letter to the frontier, but the rule works some other way when t comes to hauling an American letter office of delivery.

One effect of the two-cent rate between England and Canala will be greater delay in postal communicati At the present time letters marked via New York" are a counte of days ahead of the mult despatched by Canadian boats. But two-pent letters must all go by the Canadian route as the American government refuses to recognize the arrangement. Therefore the Ame Canadians are losers in point of time as well as in purse by their vaster and ngoor postage stamp than has been.

Champion of Voluntary Schools.

It is impossible to withold admiration from the man whom the people of this province recognize as champio of the idea of voluntary schools. This is Mr. Laurence Baldwin, barrister. formerly editor of The Church Evan-gelist. Mr. Baldwin is an excellent geliet. fighter. He seems to have fully esti-mated his undertaking, and is not dis-couraged by slow progress. Public opinion in this province is prejudiced against voluntary schools to such an extent that the plan is condemned on every hand as "sectorian." The people imagine that they are supporting a "national" system, and are jedlous of its popular name. Nevertheless Mr. Baldwin persists in claiming that voluntary schools only can be truly " responsible He will have a ba truly "" responsive". He will have a hard task to convert a majority to his view. He will not only find the bulk of the people he has to deal with pre-judiced, but, he must expect also to meet among men who realize the fair ness of the voluntary plan the objec-tion that it is not prudent in a coun-try like this to disturb the public mind too often with school questions. face of every opposition, however, Mr.
Baldwin is indefatigable. He has
spoken several times at the meetings
of the Public School Board; he has
launched discussion in the daily press; he has stirred up the Anglican and he is now educating the t of the land through the column The Educational Monthly. A All the arguments are on Mr. Baldwin's alde and all the really great educational authorities of the world are behind him. With such a case, and with the good spirit shown in keeping it before the public eye, Mr. Baldwin will sooner or later arrest the public attention. After that he will find plenty of aid from more timid friends.

Death of Mr. Charles Ryan.

Death of Br. Charles Ryan.

Georgerows, Dec 21 — The remains of one of the pioneers of western Canada, Mr. Chas. Ryan, were interred here to day in Useanwood Cemetery. Deceased was widely known as a man of integrity and honesty, and leaves behind him an unimpeachable record. Born in the Country of Westerd, Ireland, became to Canada in 1848 and settled at Napranee. After toaching school there for a short time he went to Belleville, and there learned telegraphy; emoving from the latter place to St. Thomas. When the G.T. R. was constructed he was given the position of operator at Guelph, and from there was promoted to the position of station agont in Occadeown this being in 1859. From that time until 1897 he performed his duties with recibit to himself and the oreporation by which he was employed. Being offered the position of circlet of customs at Corpytown, he sovered his connect or with the railroad and filled the latter position until with parts he days have deat For swell position of the content of the latter of the content of the content

A. O. H.

Division No. 4, of the A.O.H. held Division No. 4, of the A.O.H. held their regular mesting on Wedeeslay the 21st inst. The President, Bro. Jas. Coulin, presided The neual formalisies were gone through. The business was brisk and instructive. A special cum-nities reported that all arrangements had been made for holding the annual church parade of the Datiston to St. Paul's of ech, Power street, on Sunday veening, January 15th. The Rev. J. I. Hand will deliver a sermon suitable to the occasion. Rev. J. L. Hand, chaptain of the Davision, gave a splendid address, congratulating the division on the success they had attaued during the year and the large membership they had rolled up. Bro. Hartnet, the President of division No. 3, followed, with a few well chosen remarks. The meeting of jurned to meet Sunday January the St. Brombers are carnestly exhorted to attend next meeting business of importance.

Horrible Absurdities of Telepathy.

liorrible Absurdilites of Telepathy.

The American magazines are displaying the first symptoms of an inclusation to allow the war echoes outside in their pages. The Atlantic monthly, which did not lose its literary belance during the recent actions of the transported that the control of the

A Mother Cannot Steal Her Own Child.

CLEVELAND, O., Dec 23 — Judgo Dissett, is the Criminal Court, to.day sustained the dymurror made to the indicates to the court of the c

J. M. + J. D .- Athens Church Debt.

Athons Church Debt.
Reduced from \$2,000 to \$1,258.
All those who will send me \$1 (or more) I promise them that they will have part in all my Masses, offices, prayers, and all the other good works that may be done by me, until my death.

REV. J. J. Collins,
Trevelyan P.O., Leeds County, Oct.
Post Office Orders payable at athens,
Oct.

At the regular meeting of St. Mary's Branch, League of the Cross held on Toseday evening last a resolution of sympathy was unanimously adopted upon the death of the beloved uncle of the Recording Secretary Mr. Walter Tyrrell.

St. Paul's.

The children of St. Paul's school will give their annual concert on Monday evening, Jaunary 2cd. A very oxed lent programme has been prepared and a pleasant evening is expected. The proceeds will be in aid of the church. Tickets 25 cts.

THE TRUTH ABOUT THE PHILIP-PINES.

THE TRUTH ABOUT THE PHILIP-PINES.

New York, Dec. 24.—The following interview with the Very Rev. Father Coderen, a Spanish Dominican, lately returned from the Philippine Islands, is conflend to certain important points on which the American people deaire light. Very Rev. J. L. O'Nell, O.P., who is well-known in this country, vouches for the authenticity of the interview, writing from St. Savlour's Dominican priory. Dublin, where he is now statored. Father O'Nell suys:—"You will serve the cause of truth by publishing this interview and by calling the attention of secular journals to the facts given."

The interview is as follows:—"What has been the amount of State support accorded to the friars?"

"None; they lived on their low property-land."

"Has not State aid been given as much for the civilising of the natives as for teaching them religion?"

"The friars acted as fathers to the natives. The padre was everything to them; not only did he teach them religion, but assisted them in overy way."

"What had the friars to do with the

"What had the friars to do with the

"What had the taxes?"
"They encouraged the people to pay
the taxes and obey the laws, inasmuch
as the Church always upholds estab-

is there any truth in the charge at the trians gave only chort leades their lands and tayed the natives their own improvements?" None whatever?

"Were there grave dirsenstons aris part of the century between may pare or the centa v between the natives and the Spanish friars, and did the conflict end by the orders refusing to teacher my more natives as mem-ly refer.

legate. No There is no law forbidding the native to get the habit, if more of them have not been in the order it is coving to their unsuitableness and incapacity. There was a law made by the Spanish Government that nativos should not be ordained priests. But that does not enter into the question. How far, it is your opinion, has the

that does not enter into the question. "How far, its your opinion, has the rehellion affected the mative population as a whose."
"The natives are attached to the friars. They do not want them to urge payment of taxes, but as padres they wish them with."
Will the introduction of Protestant exits as will be the cose when America rates a possession of the Islands, not detriment to religion, or will the effects of Protestants to pervert the propie be as ineffectual as they have cople be as meffectual as

Probably at first damage will be done, as the people are fickle-minded, for in the long run Protestantism will not take he'd of them."

not take ho'd of them "
Was Aguinaldo refered by the Domiricans, as it was impossible to teach
him anything?"
Never heard that story: Aguinaldo
is much attached to the Dominicans,
and when he heard that they were
teaving Manila University he threatened to massacre all his prisoners if
these (the Dominicans) would not rethey (the Dominicans) would not main"

TWO HEROIC IRISHMEN

TWO HEROIC HISHMEN

Among the latest awards made by the Boyal Humans, Society for bravery in Styling His, the cases from Ireland with a styling His, the cases from Ireland with a styling His, the cases from Ireland with the history and present of mind displaying the history and present of mind displaying the history and present of the history self-vit in dail was awarded to Francis (Nelli mine manager. Coalisland, Cominy Tyton for a result under very drog tone to alltims. On September 20th and NI beston on attend in the Annather part of the francis of the surface of the francis of the surface of the francis of the francis of the surface of the francis of the surface of the francis of the

ORDINATIONS AT MONTREAL.

Montreal, Dec 23 On Saturday last at St James' Cathedral, his Grace Archbishop Bru hest presided at a

Montreal, Dec 23 On Saturday hast at Si James' Cathedral, his Graze Archibishop But heat presided at a barge ordination Those cleant of to the dignity of the priceathood were.—
P. M. Douald, J. B. Aubry, J. J. Brien, T. B. Michaud, J. Raelne, G. H. Ch. etter, A. J. Onimette, J. F. Lafrance, B. Rrunel, M. Clermont, M. Lachapelle, F. N. Toubengmant, Montreal, T. F. Brow, Bullington, John Wheijen, Chatham, N.B., T. Conroy, L. Donion, G. J. Ehl, H. J. Reinart, F. N. Roseler, A. J. Wagener, Dubuque; C. M. Brohman, J. P. Cummings, W. C. Gehl, Hamilton, James Doolan, Hartford; A. A. Sylv-stre, Manchester; NH.; J. J. O'Brien, Peterborough; H. C. Sylv-stre, Provid-nee, H. S. Deaund, St. Hyachthe, J. T. Delehanty, P. J. Mechan, F. Roy, Springfield, W. A. Doyle, Syracus.
Deauons.—Z. F. Lubbut, A. Lesard, S. J. Renaud, D. E. Dufault, Joseph Jette, J. Jodoin, Montreal; M. P. Hart, Hartford, T. P. Fay, Orthwa, P. E. Desjardines, A. J. Lailamme, Portland, W. Frehell, Previdence, T. S. Fiynn, Syracuse, N.Y. Sut-deavons.—Edmund F. Autsettin, Alphones D. Sjarrin, Jos Godin, H. Labelle, A. A. Ethler, A. Piccotte, R. J. Cadleux, F. N. Pitter, Montreal; M. A. McAdam, Anthousth, H. J. Loospeck, J. Muttagh, A. S. Pelkert, Duuge: J. B. Able, J. T. Reid, A. Studer, Grand Rapids, R. M. Donnelly, St. Hyachthe; G. H. Gagnon, J. Hussey, Springfield; A. Jouve, G. Petitler, and A. E. Spinase, Franciscase.

H. Friedman, F. C. Renjer, A. Schaefer, J. H. Schlimoeller, Dubuque; Cornellus Emperor, Grand Rapids; J. F. Crotton, J. A. Lenhard; Hamilton; J. F Fords, Hartford; J. Hadion, London; T. Reddin, Manchester, N.H.; J. J. Qulit, Pembroke; J. Hayes, St. John, N.B. P. T. O'Connor, Springfield; J. M. Phaneuf, W. J. Vinet, Valloyfield; R. de Mayanard, Franciscan.
Tonsuro: —J. F. Heffernan, J. M. Melancon, Montreal; A. S. Pischer, Nesqually, John Ryan, Pembroke, J. A. Carey, Pyetiand, A. E. Lepreire, A. M. Gui, Franciscan.

A. Carey, I M. Gul, Fr

AN IRISH ATRLETT TEAM COMING

AN IRISH ATBLETT TEAM COMING

New York Dee 22 At antil the teams will be in America anxi summer that a B make the best follow in the fibe reparation of the New York Andrew or America and a seather than the make the best frawe of the fath as weather the purpose of making a foundly invasion of Yanko band, on this form will be a ankay, at recolorated by the following the following

Ject to take home a plaque covered with the gold die medials of the A. A. U.

Perhaps the most forcus man on the tensor will be W. J. M. Newburn, the node (rul bis a) Junger. He outleted up this same about agine amounts age, yet, today, he holds the world's record. He won the title of photom' on his third public appearance when he charde 28 feet. He subsequently won the firsh champion ship with a leap of 23 feet 4 inches, end the English championship of 23 feet 7 inches. He topped this or by treaking the world's period hist August at the Paili Bridge sports, hold in Duibli. He put the brunes it 23 feet 8 inches.

at the Ruli Bridge spots, held in Dublin. He put the figures at 23 feet 5 inches.

One mouth facer he electrified the world with a jump of 24 feet 6 3-4 inches, and before the gruntern authorises had recovered from their astonishment, he made a jump of 25 feet 3 inches. This lare performance is under investigation previous to being accepted by the English authorities. He is credited with the almost unbedievable performance of 25 feet 11 inches in practice. When making his great leap, Newburn takes a run of severaly face and itsee a height of fully five feet in the air. He is a magnificantly proport and abilitie, standing 6 feet 6 1-2 inches in height, and welghner, in condition, 189 nounds. He is twenty-three years of age, and a student at the Dublin University.

D. J. Leady will uphold the prestiged the "Harp" in the bird jump, and will also play an excellent second indete to Newburn he stands head and should ra above every other annature on this planet at this speciality.

The shot-putter of the aggregation will be D. Horgan, who helds the precent record of 48 feet 1-2 inch. However, and the standard record of 38 feet 1-2 inch. However, and the standard record of 38 feet 3 inches for the 28-pound shot. He can throw the 18-pound shot of the team, will be depended upon to defest the great

pounds.
T. J. Kelly, captain of the team, will be depended upon to defeat the great John Planagau, of the New York A. C., in the 16-pound hammer throwing.
Kiell, holds the British record of 157 C., in the 15-pound hammer throwing. Kiell, holds the British record of Wiell, holds the British record of Wiell inches of the world's record, held by feangan. Kelly, however, holds the planet's figures for tossing the 65-pound mirsile, having done 38 fect with unlimiter run and follow. He took unterpreten years ago, and has steadily improved. He is the only man receited with captul int seven championships in one day. He did this at Dubin in 1885, when he won five weight events, the broad jump, and the high hurdles. In the last named fixture he covered 129 yards on giass in the great time of its isconds. The Irish captain has won the allicular championship of the British plets overal times, and is after the American title. Fich from the Michael in the first with the first manner of the invading "Harps," will be Hugh Welsh, the crack mile runner of Warson's College, Edinburgh. Welsh wa, like sir Thomas Liyton, the yachtsman, brin in Sconland of Irish parents. He therefore calls himself an Irishman, and has been declared eligible for the Irish team.

a hart time. McNigorie is a first for of the famous libble family of their cone and is also well fixed in the codes of the world.

J. C. Moredlith, who will exact the apparent mile, by a Tring College mostlith a record of 50 seconds that on a cross course. He made featured Fitz for the codes of the London A. C. in the dark times, with the New York A. C. in the dual states with the New York A. C. in the dual states with the New York A. C. in the fact of the action of the codes of the code of th

DEVOTION TO THE GOOD SAIN

ANN.

The Lamberts of Solad Am anoder the distributes of Solad Am anoder the distributes of Rev Father Made elected the plant custom of offering to the Solad Am, and the powerful interestion of solad Am, our Lady and 18 thm Joseph. It then provide, seed works, special Many Committee of Lamburg Solad Committee of Lamb

AN APPROPRIATE NEW YEAR'S GIFT.

AN APPROPRIATE NEW YEAR'S OIFT.

A good thing can afford to be brought forward more than one; so in addition to the exectient notice given The Catholic Almanae by "The Register" of a week or two age, a word or two as to its appropriateness as a New Yea, gift may be suggestive. Beginning with the extent we find it fully in eason. It leasts a represent then of the Midon in presenting to us her Divine Child. The Liturgleal Calendar, with explanation of the different effices of the Church, prepared by the Rev. Pather Cruiss, of St. Helen's, in in itself et host. Reporting this particular part. Mrs. O'Sullvan, the considers the conteiners as something beautiful. It contains knowledge which even the children might nake a study of, and which every Catholic the, we have a resume by Mrs. O'Sullvan of the principal events of the year, and graphle pen pictures of the changes lately brought about amongst the It-lustrious periotes of the different diocese. The lighter paris agas supplied by Thomas O'Hagian and other well-known contributors, while the pictorial department, the work of Miss Marie therefore calls himself an irranman and has been declared elligible for the Irish team.

He won the English one mile chain plonabip at Stanferd Bridge, London, least July, in the colating time of the last July, in the colating time of the avoid of the last standard over with the avowed intention of ishaltering the world's record of mile 3-2s, held by Tommy Connell. The Edinburg student has covered a half mile in Im57a. Welsh is a handsome youth, with raven black half, and comes from a weatty family.

H. M. McNamara, the sprinter, is a reliable ten-second man. He has done over time frequently on grass tracks, which are considered at least a yard slower than the American cinder paths. He has only been in a thecies

CHRISTMAS IN OUR CHURCHES

CHRISTMAS AT ST. BASIL'S

CHRISTMAS AT ST BASILS

Christmas 659 years the Brist occasion or which the Very Rev Father Marijon offlicated at 81 18-1678, since his occupant of the Brist of the State of State

CHRISTMAS DAY AT ST. PETER'S CHURCH.

CHILISTMAS DAY AT ST. PETER'S CHURCH.

Christmas Day, 1888, was by far the brightest in the history of St. Peter's Church. Its neat and bright interior was taskefully surrayed in evergreens, whits its altar, ablaze with prettily arranged candies, seemed to have sought something of the splendour of Betheishem on the first Christmas night. Very effective was a luminous heart with the letters Lills, traced in the centre, which shone above the taberna le. The Christmas crib was not only attractive, but in the highest degree devotional, which is not always the case. It consisted of a beautiful group of statuary consisting of the Blessed Virgin and St. Joseph with the divine infant reposing in a manger, warmed by the breath of an ox and an ass, the whole overshadowed by the angel of the Nativity. Adoration is expressed in every face, and the group (ficetively set off by an alcoye of vergreens is well calculated to inspire thoughts worthy of this blessed time. The marses were in Harmony with their setting. At the first insaa which was at 7, the Children of Mary sand appropriate Christmas hymns very sweetly. The singing at the second mass, which commenced at \$30, was by the children of \$1. Peter's school. The little ones seemed to have caucht the spirit of the day, for their singing was delightfu' and reflected the highest credit on Sister Ermelinda, who trained them.

At the third or principal mass, at 103,0 St. Peter's choir, under the energetic and capable leader Mr. P. Mc. Lyxy, gave an excellent renowing of the most beautiful of Farmer's masses.

Their work was all the more creditable because it was done exclusively by the regular attendents without any extransous aid.

The Christmas collection was considerably in advance of any of its predecessors. A pleasing feature of it was the general nature of the contributions, almost every one making some offering. White St. Peter's parish has not many wealthy contributes, it has very few who do not do their part. The friendly united spirit shown by the congregation was enother gratifying tenture of the occasion.

ST MARYS

ST MARYS

The Curstines celebration at St. Marys charles beaut ally the Very the Audinibetrace Farth of Medical mastered by the Carlotter of St. Telesa, in Edited, as subselected by the first Problem, as subselected at the first Paulied Mertay, as subselected at the first Paulied Mertay, as subselected in Edited on the first of St. Telesa, in Editat, was well read red by the boystein and in the altertion of Prof. Donathle and Hother Jamus The Airle Holder's in the outertory was need to be a first of the fir sing the Sacrod Heart of a statistic strong the present advanced and the closest statistic strong the present advanced and the closest statistic strong the closest statistic strong and the closest statistic strong and the closest statistic strong and the closest strong and t

CHRISTMAS AT EAST TORONTO

CHRISTMAS AT EAST TORONTO.
This great feast was celebrated here
with very great prom last Sunday. The
first mass in St. John the Divine's parchild church was celebrated at 8 a.m.
The chi'divin's choir sans; charming sefections at this Mass, at which many
received the Sacrament. At ton o'clock
there was a high celebration. The
native was exceptional. The trette
activity is representing the aposites look
off extinently will gowned, as they were
in rich violet robes, faced with crimsen, over which hung, in graceful
folds, nich face surplices, cut low, and
adorned with magecut ribbons. Towards the middle of the celebration six
tracks were borne into the channed.
We away that his Grace the late Arch
the standard and knowledge and exact obstraines of the rubries, the vestry boys
of St. John's can compare favourably
with those of the catheral, which was hiship one, remniked that for plety, decatin, and knowledge and exact obes rivance of the rubries, the vestry boys of \$1, John's can compare favourably with those of the cathedral, which was indeed a very high encountin. The wavest perfune of the incense mingled elegantly with that of the flowers, with which the alters were most profusely decorated. Some specimens of the flowers we do not remember ever haying seen before. A beautiful and life-like with the work, we were visible of the the within the work, we were visible to the their life with the work, we were visible to the two them must decorations of evergreens, which, we understand, were designed and creeded under the personal supervision of the Melleknown and talented artist of the Christian Brothers' Academy, were the subjects and objects of universal praise. One who is well versed in these matters told us that he rarely had seen descorations to equal them. The refined state of the Lidies of East Toronte in advanting altars is well known stufflee it to say that on the

MAYORALTY -1899 -

> LADIES AND GENTLEMEN Your Vote and Influence are respectfully solicited for the Re-Election of

JOHN SHAW

AS MAYOR

STRACHAN

VOTES AND SUPPORT

OF THE ELECTORS

WARD No. 2 AS ALDERMAN FOR 1899

Ward No. One

Ladies and Gentlemen Your vote and Influence are respectfully requested for the re-election of

JAS. FRAME

AS ALDERMAN FOR 1899

Ward No. 1

Ladies and Gentlemen. Your Vote and Influence are respectfully requested for the Re-Election of

John RUSSELL

AS ALDERMAN

WARD

F. S. SPENCE

FOR ALDERMAN

present occasion they have surpassed all their former efforts. The hundreds of lighted tapers and coloured lamps show forth to the greatest advantage the symmetry of the beautiful Gothle the symmetry of the beautiful dothic high altar and the ten statues with which it is adorned in the absence of a Catholic priest, we have been told that the Charten has to be kept closed, except during the time of the divine celebrations. We beg, however, to inform our readers, on the authority of the acting incumbent, that in order to afroid all the opportunity of adulting the decorations, and of honouring the great Evangelist St. John, then will be, special service in the near future, on some work day evening. One notice of this service will be given later on. Transhing you for inserting this future, on some control of this service will be given account. Tranking you for inserting this letter in your valued and highly estectood reviolical. A Member of St John Catbolic Church, East Toronto

A CATHOLIC PRESIDENT.

Once again, says the Liverpool Cuth One ngain, says the Liverpool Cathelia Times, the Centre party has shown its pract as the governing element in German politics by the election of a Cathelic to the office of President in the new Reichstag. Count Ballestrem, a possiblent member of the party, has been chosen by the Catholic members of the Centre for this important post. The influence widded by the president of foreign legislative assemblies is extrainely great, and we cordially congratulate our German co-teligionists on the cheice their propresentatives have gratulate our German co-tellglombts on the chele, their representatives have just made. Indeed, since the famous Falk Laws, German Catholics have proved to the Church, as well as to the world; the importance of Catholics standing together in defonce of their religious righter, and defending them by means of a solid phalanx of "atholic rolliticians" Some day, we hope, it may be possible in this country to imitate the example of our co-religionists who are sublyptic of the force.

Every household should have on hand a box of Dr. Chase's Cintment. The diversity of uses to which it can be put and the many dooler's hills it saves warrant it in taking first place in the family medicine clust. All dealers sell and recommend it.

TRIED AND TRUE

Ward 2 Ald. DAVIES

Merits Re-Election.

Ward No. 2

KINDLY REMEMBER VOTE FOR

ALD. DANIEL LAMB

Ward No. 2

VOTE FOR John Hallam

ALDERMAN

Ward 2

Your Vote and Influence are Respectfully Requested for

W.L.BEALE

AS ALDERMAN FOR 1899

Ward No. 3

Your Vote and Esteemed Influence are respectfully requested for

N. L. STEINER

AS ALDERMAN FOR 1800

Ward No. 3

Your Vote and Influence Respectfully Solicited for.

James ALISON

As Alderman for 1899 Election January 2nd.

ខ្តេចនាការបាន ការការបាន ការការការការការការការក្រុក Chats with the Children เกาหายถอดสากลานาการอาการอดเลือ

THE COLUMN AND COULD NOT OUT IN THE WORKING.

(NOTINE PARCEASE).

Ho was not a bad boy at all, that is when he got out of bod, but the bother was to get him out.

Ho never made any bones at all abent going to bod; he always went at 9 80 though he was fourteen years old and quite a big fellow.

But the getting up job, oh, what a misory is was! First his eyes were glued together and he could not got them open. He did try, really and truly, but he could not do it. And then it was so not can dearm, and he folt so comfortable, he just lay thinking what a bother it was having to got up at all, until at length his mother would come and toll him it was a quartor past eight and he must got up. But, once up, he was as jolly and lively as yon please. Not at all a lazy boy, even though it was such a bother to him to get up of a morning. Well, he was dreadfully asknumed of himself, or rather of his failing, and tried overything he could think of some device which should make him got up.

could think of to care himself "Now, he was a vary clever boy, so ho began to think of some dovice which should make him got up.

First, he tried an alarm clock and for one or two mornings it worked sploudidly; as soon as Jack heard the alarm, up he jumped, end began to dress as quick as he could. But this third morning he just reached out and stopped is, then he lay in a half awake condition until his mother had to come up and call him.

"This will uover do," said Jack to himself. "An alarm clock is ericuitly no good, I must try something else." So ho set to work and made a little machine that would ring a bell at a certain hour in the morning. This got him up in cood time for four days, and the come morning he get mad the town and broke it. His mother had to call him agan that morning.

"That's no use," said Jack, "I must try something clock." "So he ted a puece of string to one of his toes and let the other ond through he window, having proviously asked the policeman to give it a pull at soven clock every morning. All wast well for a week, and Jack was beginning to epice as his cure, when, on the sighth morning the policeman to give it a pull at soven clock every morning. All wast well for a week, and Jack was beginning to policeman to give it a pull at soven clock every morning. All wast well for a week, and Jack was beginning to police of it so he reached for his jacket, got his knife ar I cut the string. Then he dozed peace' ally itill him morning the policeman and pulled the bedelothes off at half past eight. "Said Jack in despair, "what am I to do next?"

It really accumed as though no would move he able to cure himself.

He thought and thought and at last determined to go to a wise old monk who lived in a meighboring convent, and actional list head greavely to Jack's rectal of this actional time of the rectal of the inshillike to each in good time.

ask his advice.

The monk listened gravely to Jack's rectal of his attempts to cure his inability to get up in good time.

"What am I to do, father?" he asked

"What am I to do, father?" he asked at length.
"Gast up," said the monk.
"Gast up," said the monk.
"Well, but how?"
"My son," said the monk, gravely, "it is not devices to cure laziness that you want. It is resolution. Make up your mind that you will get up, every morning at the same hour, and thendo so. That will cure you."
Jack followed this advice, and was mover sgain troubled with inability to get up in the morning. COUSIN FLO.

PUZZLES.

SQUARE.

To be self-possessed; a flower that blooms once in a century; what we should feel for all men; to encounter Words read the same downwards or autors.

Change to shut to mislaid, an atti-tude, a measure of medicine, a feature, enemies, departs, accomplishes, extrem-ities and sorrows.

Stammerers!

Prespectus Free CHURCH & BYRNE, Principals.

WE WANT

YOUR WORK

GOOD WORK

LOW PRICES

t. My first is good my second warm, ny whole is the delight of boys.

2. My first is wet, second to push, whole a receptacle for liquid.

3. First carries letters, second is old, whole is a revenue

Answers to Puzzles, Dec. 8th. ARITHMETICAL PUZZLE.

1. Bar-rack.
2. Bag-pipe.
8. Bride-groom.
4. Bar-row.
5. Tor-rent.

M. Smith 8.

The great lung heater is found in that excellent medicine sold as Bickle's Asti-Committee Syrup. It seedses articularly the seed of the membrane of the threat and sir passages, and is a sorveign remedy for all cough, colds, hoarseness, pain or sorveign the chest, broachtis, etc. It has cured many when supposed to be far advanced in consumption.

St. Paul's Sanctuary Society.

The St. Paul's Sanctuary Society held their annual meeting for the election of efficers last week. The Rev. Director of the secority prefaced the proceedings of the day by a few complimentary remarks to the rotifug officers for the very efficient manner in which they had acquitted themselves of their several duties during the past year. The following are the officers elected for the coming year: President, E. Duffy; the coming year: President, E. Duffy; Corlary, tr. Cassidy; Trossurer, C. Doant Committee, W. Boylan, T. Stimons R. O'Conner, S. Simons — Bernard Mitchell, Sec.

AFTER MANY YEARS

Babcock Recovers.

Thanks to Bodd's Kidney Pills which Cure

SHARBOT LAKE, DCc. 26. —A Drosdon dorpatch, to the Canadian pross, last week, described how ex-roove W. G. Cragg, of that town, was cured of sovere Inflammatory Rheurvatiam by Dodd's Kidnoy Pills, after the best doctors had ailed to benefit him, and after many so called "romedies" had proved utterly useless.

called "romedies" had proved utterly usoloss.

The story has been the subject of a great deal of interested discussion here, and it has been ascerteined that Dodd's Kidney Pills are an article in universal use in this district.

"Aft. Cragg cannot toll me anything about Dodd's Kid op Pills that I don's know already" said a well-known law, who was discussing the matter with a group of friends yesierday. "I have known them to cure caseses of Rheumatians which six doctors had pronounced incurable."

atism which is x occess had pronounced incurable.

"I have experienced what Dodd's KidneyFills will do," said Mr. John Nicholas Babcock, another well known resident." anticoed the message of the control of the contro

dollars in doctors bills, and not various so-called cures, but with no lasting benefit.

"I don't believe Dodd's Kidney Pills would cure me, but expected to get a little temporary roliof from their use. I was completely and thoroughly cured by thom though. There is no Kidney medicine on earth to compare with Dodd's Kidney Pills."

Scores of people on this district testify gratefully to the wonderful power and virtue of Dodd's Kidney Pills. Every phase of Kidney Discase, including Bright's Discase, Diabetes, Rhoumottam, Gont, Impure Bleod, Heart Failure, Paralysis, Dropsy, Sciatica, Lumbago, Gravol, Stone in the Bladder, and Women's Troubles, yield, positively and speedily, to the power of the great Life Saver.

of ye Printery' art

Latert Styles

THE DOMAIN

OF WOMAN

Here is a first class recipe which I commend to all young ladies who are nevering on the brink of matrimony; it

"A CHEF'S RECIPZ FOR A TENDER HUS

The chief cause of indigestion at the table of marriage is that wives do not know how to cook their husbands without making them tough. Some women keep their husbands con---ntly in hot water; others let them freeze by their carolesaness and indifference. Some keep them in a perpetual stow. Others reast them. Some keep them in a pickle all their lives, It cannot be supposed that any husband will be ten der and good maraged in this way, but they are really dehenous when properly

dor and good maragod in this way, but they are really dehenous when proporly prepared.

In selecting a husband you should not be guided morely by the silvery appear ance as in buying uncekerel, nor by the golden title as in saim on, though these are not to be despised altogether. Be more and select him yourself, as tasted differ. Do not go to the market for him, as the best are always brought to the door. It is far better to have no unless you will patiently learn how to cook him. Soo that the linen in which you wrap him is nicely washed and monded, with the required number of buttons and strings sowed on. The him in the kettle by a strong silk cord called comfort, as the owners a string known as duty is apt to be weak. Otherwise he may jump from the kettlelyand be burnt and crustly on the odgers, since like crabs and lobsters, you have to cook him slive. Make a steady fire with lore, neatness and chosefulness. Set, him, an near the are soons to agree with him. Do not be auxions it he spatters and fizzes; soon become the may into the propers on any exceent. A little spice improves them, but it must be used with judgment. Do not slick any sherp instrument into limit to see if he is becoming tender. Some wives romove the early but this is not recessary, as the hair neproves the appearance when sorved up. If thus treated you will find him trader, juicy and digestible, agreeing nicely with you and the children and he will keep as long as you want, unless you become carcless and set him in a cold place.

* * * * * * *

A writer romarked a short time gitter were the septata.

CHARLES J. MURPHY

Ontario Land Surveyor, &c.

Jurvoys, Plans and Doscriptions of Properties, Disputed Roundaries Adjusted, Timber Limits and Mining Claims Located.

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toon in general and you in particular.
And that's the man who, a tow short
years ago, thought nothing of soulding
you a five dollar box of roses and ner
ciseus and who told you at the altar,
"with all my worldly goods I thee ondow." O, the mockety of it! And now
he turns creaty because you want a dollar for a pair of gloves. Truly it seems
words are but empty sound.

TREEAL.

Pain is the Bark.

Boung troubled off and on with principle of the property of the principle of the principl

d them. Jno Devlin, Unionville, Ont.

C. M. B. A.

C. M. B. A.

Peterropour Dec. 12. "The regular meeting of the O. M. B. A. Brauch 30, was hold Tuesday. Mr T. Cahill, Provident, occupied the clear. After routine business the election of officer for the incoming year was held and resulted as follows. V. Rov. Archdeacon Casoy, Spiritual Advisor; T. Cahill, Chancoller; A. J. Gongh (acclamation) Prosident; Harry Pholan (acclamation) 2nd Vice President; W. F. Morrow, (ro-electal, acc.) Rec. Soc.; Goo. Gir-ux, Asst Soc.; M. H. Quinian (**electal, acc.) Fin. Soc.; T. Carveth (ro-lected). Troa-wror; (**io Ball, Marshall; John McCormook Guard: T. J. Doris, Jas. Boguo Jas. O'Brion, W. J. Doviln and John A. A. H. States and J. A. A. H. A. J. (1918), ontertained all the brethrough the restaurant.

rostauraut.

SAFE, CRETAIN, PROMPT, ECONOMIC.—
These few adj-ctiven apply with peculiar force to Dr. Thomas' Ecurcura Cut.—
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BEDSTEADS HEARTHS, MANTELS:

--Landa waadan ex ix thi -- Now

mently over the lie

A Romance of a "Cure."

R

The woman, who was a stout-hearted British gui, sat up and produced a

the woman, who was determined a sy pocket handkerchief.
"Nothing to make a fuss about," she plied. "Have you a handkerchief in can lend me?"

"Nothing to make a fuss about," sne replied. "Have you a handkerchief you can lead me?"
Costume at garglink time (7 a.m.) is apt to be superficial, but he produced one from the recesses of a huge ulster, which formed, I fear, the chief of his stitre. It was not very clean, for it was the stock morning supply of somety, and the woman eyed it doubtfully.

"Attend but an instant," he said in horrid English, and with a mighty tug he wrenched off the cuff of something underneath. When a gentleman cheerfully offers up a shirt in your service that surely serves as some sort of introduction.

quetion. Can you arise yourself up?" he

ied. Perfectly well," she said. "Give

"Can you arise yourself up?" he asked.
"Perfectly weil," she said. "Give me your hand, will you?"
"Bless me, I m all right," she said. "It's only a cut." But unfortunately as she rose to her feet she sot very white, the earth gave a terrible lurch beneath her, and she stumbled against her preserver, rearly landing him, too, on the floor. Seeing sho was cery giddy and faint—she had had no breakfast—he put his arm quietly around her waist and with a "pardon, je vous prie," half helped and half lifted her across to the well to enlist the services of the pink-howed woman who ruled despotically over the mugs and the tubulent spring Eugenie.
"Mais 'Gest la demoslele de l'Hotel Brica-Braci Qu'at-eile done, la pauve demoiselle? Dieli qu'eile est pale! No, monsieur, you cannot put her down inside; it is too wet. I will bring out a chair—and she so amiable, so beautiful, so charming! Here are five days she come down so gay from the hotel, before all the others, so neat, and saying in her French so pretty and so bad. "Bonjour tout le monde: les matins sont si frolis; que je deteste gargariser, and has the monsieur not eny to go and get some cognace."
"Nonsense, Madeleine." Said the young sith, whose colour had been gradually returning: "I shall be all right in the tuhnkling of an eye. Yous dites des betises, comprence? Je ne want pas cognac; je vals a rono bain dans un second."
Madellone heamed. "Ah la volla qui pale encore, she dics not yet, she has some courage, the pretty one, she will take a bath, heli? While the hand blevids to tear the heart she will go on with her traitement. Mademoiselie shall go down to the etablissement between Madeleine and monsieur, and there we shall find the doctor, that he will have here and there we shall find the doctor, and here may perhaps pulverize—but baths.

The portly Madelleine had tucked onc of Miss Charlotte Fortune's arms into

had all but tested on his shoulder he had telt an at percewith all the world sort of feeling steal over him com-bined with a desire to at a k terestons by any one who infrastence to disturb blin d with a desire to ato e k to rectous is any one who infrestrated to dist in his same intrancing arrangement. It now told it would be amountly in Christian, inartistic to leave the bady better he was quite sure site would recognize him again. He had already made up file mind to change to the Bitta-libre Hotel, for these through to his mind all of a sudd-in a hundred objections to the Hutel de la Satte-Piquante, where he had already installed himself. Meantime he was watching the doctor manipulate a mostly jagged gash which had secored some small vein or artery above the wrist.

many jagged gash which had secored some small ven or artery above the wrist.

"Mademoische must do nothing more this morning," deelded the doctor, whe must go home and rest, and surtout have breakfast, this afternoon, perhaps' (as Brough it were a great treat) "the pulverization—but baths! No! Mademoiselio must content herselt to lose a day. She will be carried home in a sedan chair."

Inter a sealan could, therefore made morsele was duty compiled, but in more the was duty compiled, but in morsele was duty compiled, but in morse permitted to show the door but monstair himself. "I will accompany her in case sho fonds." he amouraged, and the procession wended its way upolitically and the procession wended its way upolitically morned to true the top of care's spine out at the Jop of care of skull, but in spite of this Miss Chartotte had a neep pink colour as monsieur bade her good-bye, utterting a protection of regrets and sympathetic specehes, and announcing his intention of inquiring for her personally in the evening. She washed up statis pietty tirmly, wasting her sound hand over the bankiers to him, and he began to feel that Homes's part was an even more soul-filling role than he had been r, the hall of considering it. And yet more soul-filling role than he had been r, the hall of considering it. And yet more and and support and her party tirmly was an even more soul-filling role than he had been r, the hall the party tirmly was the habit of considering it. And yet mon-sieur was considered to have made a very fervent Romeo before this—on the

tage.
Miss Charlotte Fortune—she Miss Charlotte Fortune—she was never able to forgive her parents for the Charlotte—was going through (%), cure at Royat, where she was not a penied by an old governess, to get to of the had effects of reading for hours a day to an old grandmother, an arres-ter whose tecent death had only ocof the bad effects of reading for hours a day to an old grandmother, an amoster whose teeent death had only occurred just in time to save Charlotte's votre from an utter extinction. She hed lived very quietly with the cross old lady, who finally left her enough when she died to live fairly and combratily. Then Charlotte started off 'n see the world, but she was obliged to begin with livyal, so as to get her volce and health restored that she might be able te egion life properly. And it was thus she began, by inflicting a severe wound on her own arm and on the heart of monsieur.

When Miss Fortune appeared on the stairs, going down to dinner, with her wrist artistically bound up, the first person her eyes beheld was monsieur.

"You are better; you do not suffer?" coming to her side as they passed down the hair.

"Not a bit, thank you. Are you dining here."

An ingenuous blush tinged the cheek of monsieur.

An ingenuous blush tinged the caree of monsleur.

"I come to stay." he explained. "I liked not the Sauce Piquante. My bed asa hard, there was a baby who gquealed, and in the next room was a derman who sang all the time out of tune. Dieu! what a voice! and what ear! and what noise! It would have prevented by cure. I must have the mind content, peaceful, so I came here to you."

mind content, peacetain of you"

Well, I hope you will find peace here," said Miss Fortune; 'but I can't say we are very quiet, there are such a lot of us."

"I think I shall find what I want,"

a lot of us."

"I think I shall find what I want," and a very serious ogle took place at this juncture, unfortusately lost, as the lady was looking for her duena, who was already at table, and she blowed and went her way.

Conversation at bathing places is not irilliant. How can it be when you have been soake! and steamed and sprayed over all day?

"How did you get on to-day?"

"I how did you get on to-day?"

"I wan tabling woman knocked me lean over with a douche. Just look at my arm: it's black and blue. I'm like that all over."

"There's Sir Thomas down again. It has had gout for a week, and I heard him swearing through the wall—"Charlotte!"

"Charlotte!"

orange of timed out they hold a Usde-ler art in common. If he could slay like en angel, Mr. e Parliete centil play something better those in set annature, in spite of her no detail her accompan-neer of a Russiao etolinist fort mobilio, to be lesse of on no zide. The Rus-siae played us lead and as fast as he could. Morebur was encharged points that and mores he was a mudelan. I saw in your face this morning that an access sympathetic for me—he sald.

u Well I think it 4 × I who ought to I lett rather gidd, as I went down to the well. I supplese it was from having had no breakfest. It is tild ulous to allow one mothing before one goes out I shall rebel."

I often have pain in the stomach when I take not anothing to car before

"But perfectly a sung responses ston."

"Oh, how delightful! Will you sing to us some day?"

I never sing in hotels, but I will sing some ni, at to you alone, if you will allow me."

"Do you ever sing at the Casino or le it too intage a hall?"

Moust ur laughed gayly.
"It is too smath," he replied. "The Folls I sing in are rather different, but sometimes, if there at two of three of us here, we give a concert or a little opera for some local charactery."

"As I begin my heart is usua; in my ices, confessed monsieur, candidity and modestly, but after one forests one cannot remember one's set hen one sings great music."
"Can you? I could. But, then, I am only a very poor anneteur."
"On the centrary, mademoiselle has the true artistic feeling. Ar- you going already? Do you do the gargarine to tourney worrning."
"Of courrs—and you?"
Monsieur bowed.

Monsieur bowed.

1, too, of course," he replied, laying his hand on the left side of his valsteeat.

when they were at the Chateau Tour-neel that monsieur but his fate to the tuch. He had done list less to pre-tare Miss Fortune by showing her in every possible way how deeply and he was touched by his charming de-ferential manner and by the unaccura-tomed foreign ways if him. Without being aware of it, she had grown to depend on him and on his considerate care both of herself and of her duen-



healthy

Mr. Isaac B. Down of morby Valley. Rock-land Co. N. V. writes. "For three years I saf-fered from that terrible mace, consumption, I had wasted away to a relation." To day I the Colden Medical Discovery cutch me."

on for whem he was so beautifully created in foding out of these ay con-ners where she could sharter peace-fully tends evel. Miss Fortur inc-ver had no quite none the length of askirs, herself what she would say

tech woods need Mes Forfus in heart with a many quite rone the being heart what he would say if he prepared, and it was with some thins of a shelp heart he heart he ment have the prepared to be the prepared to the being heart he been tide heart with mondeur hedding her hand to his and inviting her to be come madagne.

It is to yet, perhaps, a too squident siding, he was easing in his quadrate lengthsh, that I loved you from the first infacts when your head so small and so dear was almost on my shoulder. I have never loved any one life that before woil are for me so good, so sweet, so dear. Ah, it is so difficult to make understand. If I could sing to you I should earry you away I would leave you not a chance to dear my, you wall sow you will be a chance to draw you will be my so to love my art—our art you would leve my cote and I would sing all my heart to you, and you hearn to love m, to forgive me my faults for leve scale. I have all faults, but I love you, you and my art. Till now there is nothing good but my air. Now there he you and even my art is not dearer than you!

Miss Fortune looked up and down and cost and west. She was not quite prepared with an answer.

"I never thought of your earing tike that, aiready," she began.

"All rady!" Is it not two weeks, fourten days and ever so many hundred hours since I have you in my armival first day. Ah, I could have kept you in them even then for ever! "Already!" It is an eternity. Ah, think, we have only another seven days here, at the very longest. I must go back to my work, and are we to lose those seven days of happiness because you think you don't know me well enough? For you love me a little, I am sure of it."

"Already!" If you loved me as I kved you, you would think I should have spoken long before to-day. "Al-

of it."

""Already!" If you loved me as I
feved you, you would think I should
have spoken long before to-day. "Already!" " * *

leved you, you would think I should have spoken long before to-day. 'Already'! 'Already'

"Tiens! c'est tol, Tou-tou!" it ex-"Tions! o'est tol, Tou-tou!" It exclaimed, and throwing both its arms round his neck it gave him a sounding kiss on each cheek. Poor Miss Fortune stopped short and turned deadly pale; then, with a slight bow and murmaring something, she knew not what, she walked blindly on toward the well. In two minutes she heard steps coming quickly after her. "Attende me mile, je te prile," she heard him cry, out of breath. But she made no sign of bearing. This ing the mug from the woman, she hurried to the little gargling shed. Monsieur stayed for no mug nor other ceremony. "Why didst thou not attend?" he

womavur stay in for no mug nor other ceremony.

"Why didst thou not attend?" he asked, panting.

"You did not seem to want me, monsteur," replied Miss Pertune, in an unsteady voice.

"When two such dear friends meet and—and—and—emirace so cordially, there is no room for an outsider?"

"An outsider? Thou? What dost thou mean? Thou? "M; da ling, my wife, an outsider? That was only Bi-hi, my dearset, we have sung together for years"

Miss Fortune looked straight before

her.

"Oh, that war only lilbi, was it?"
she said, duils, and then there was a
blank silence.
"Darling one, art thou angry because of Bibl?"

cause of Bibl?" To all singers embrace each other in that robust way when they meet?" asked Miss Fortune, coldly.
"But art thou angry at Bibl's caress?"

"Barting at the property of th

you embraced by many artistic la"Darling, thou art vexed. Bib! is
only Bibl. I have known her for years.
Artists are all impulsive, you know."
"Are they?" Another slience. Then—
"I have smade a mistake, I am afraid,"
said Miss Fortune. "I don't think I
am suited for an artistic life."
"Not suited, my darling, my angel?
Thou makest mistake. Thou will be
the descrett artist's wife in the world,"
"I mean I don't think I should care
to live with a number of Bible bussing

Raised . . . From a Bed of Sickness . . .

Sickness

Sickness, Jan, 18th 1897.

Meany, Edmanson, 18th 18 Co., Toronto, Centlemen, — Fort of Co., Toronto, Centlemen, — Fort of the more than 18 the confined my level of the though the to move. The best medical shall a "st called in, all utations of the most simple food with the control of the most simple food with the confined and the most simple food with the control of th

round my husband and embracing

"So I see."
"Art thou not going to put thy dear hand in mine and say thou understanders and forgivest?" "I understand."
"I understand."
"How cold thou art! Et tu picurs! Ah, de grace, ne picur pas, cheric. Balses moi encore une fois, speak to me something tender from thy heart, thy sweet heart, that can love and can forgive."

unshed tears to his face.
"Good bye, monsieur," she said, firmly. "I see I am not suited to be an
artist's wife. I am —" smining gently
—"too unreasonable and too jealous.
I could not bear it."
And she was gone before he could
stay her, leaving two great tears upon
the hand which had rested on her
arm.

Boyat, to give a short concert, with the assistance of Mme. Beatrice Bittor nella, accompanied and asisted by the Cusino Orchestra. Tickets, it was advised, should be immediately secured, as many had already been bespoken by the unhabitants of Ciermont Ferrand by telegram. Trembling Misser Fortune entered the coom at the hous appointed. "Monsieur has given orders that these two seats shall be reserved formademoistle," said the superintendent. "And desired me to see myself that she had a place which pleased her. If she likes any others better she is to have them."

Fo monsieur had not forgotten to arrange for her specially. Weil, she knew he was kind and thoughtful always, but down in her heart she knew, too, that it was more than kindness that had prompted her gifted lover. Gifted! Ah, she had never guessed how gifted he was till she heard his first notes, he had always been so modest and reticent about his great talent. When he came onto the stage a silence reigned that stung the air.

were keen, her activity sense onlivated and critical, but his voice and styledical critical. Forgetting everything but how and his kelolous singuing, the gared spellbound as he same as even he had rever sying before. It was for love he was eligiting, not for hire. His eyes were thed on her, his heart was beating as he rewas beating, but it only gave a the 1 to his exquisite voice and a perfection of pathos to his song. What a voice! What a method! So pure, so etc.), so artistict. The tears were rolling down her faco as she listened. Slie eat as in a dream till he song again, scarcely aware that I'bl was the other performer, and each till he sang again, scarcely award that Fibi was the other performer, and each time he sang she felt the he was singing only for her with his whole soul bent on conquering her. There were two great English ladies sitting beside her who had evidently heard him often in that select world to which they be-

her who had evidently heard him often in that select world to which they be longed.

"I never heart his voice so a 'orable," stid one of them, "and you know how mad and cracked I am about it."

"He is good enough to sing for us sometimes," said the other.

"Do you know him? He is quite charming, the gentlest, most unseilish soul alive."

Miss Fortune listened with a beating heart It was after his last song; applause and encores rang through the little building, and it became evident that he must be good-natured and sing again. A guiter was on a chair beside him. and taking it up and running his hand over the strings he seemed to pause to consider what he should sing. He looked across at Charlotte anxiously, eagerly, besechingly. Scarcely conscious of what she was doing she raised her head shyly and smiled across at him. It was a smile of perfect love and trust, and he understood in a moment. He flung his head bock with a quick gesture and swept his hands down the strings in a long, triumphant major chord, and then his beautiful voice pouned forth a little limpassioned song, unfamiliar to her, but every word of which she thinks she will remember to her dying day:—

So dumb a wretch am I. I. I do hut allege, whit.

So Jumb a wrotch am I,
I do but silent walt,
While at thy feet I lie
And, trembling, hear my fa
Stood I that I am worth
Will only measure by
The thirps which are of care

So dull a wretch ain I,
I know but one thing well—
I love thee, and defy
All that could change compel!

So sweet, my love, thou art, so tender, sweet and true. Thou canst make every part At thy dear touch anew.

At the dear toon anew.

At the dear toon anew.

At the dear the repeated, "Thy touch anew," striking the chords tumultuously, victoriously and bowing hastily he ran down the stage stair, hardly waiting to even make this brief recognition of the frantic yells of applause which followed the last note. Charlotte

which followed the last note. Charlotte remembered nothing of how she sot away. Bhe was sensible of nothing till she found herself in his arms in the now quite! garden, with the happy tears running down her face.

"Now, now, darling; nay, nay, nay, thou shalt not cry-or if thou dost, it must be in my arms. No, thou nust not sob so-am I not with thee? Did I-not say thou wouldst love me wheat thou shouldst hear me sing? Ah, I never was so nervous in all my life, nover was so nervous in all my life, for was I not singing for my love? But then thou didst smile. Ah," and he stooped to kiss the pretty lips which had ceased to quiver, "what a heaven-

had ceased to quiver, "what a heavenly smile!"
"Was it a nice smile?" wsked Miss
Fortune, who was fiddling with his
shirt stud and feeling quite at home
and cheerful. "After I had done it I
felt as if it had stretched from ear to
ear, as if every one in the universo
must see it stretching all over the
earth. But it did the business, didn't
it? No, your voice did that. But I
loved you before I heard it, you know.
I loved you before, just as I love you
now, for your dear, dearest self."

Bibl embraces indiscriminately both Bibl embraces indiscriminately both monsieur and madam now. They settled it so. As gentlemen (in England, at least), do not kias ladies (publicly), monsieur does not embrace many of madame's female friends, though I understand it is in the marriage petimenents that whom one kisses, to him or her the other also tenders a willing check, be the sex what it may. Monsieur and madame receive on Sunday evenings. Any one who has been at Royat ts welcome without special invitation.

ENGLISHMEN AND HOME RULE.

ENGLISHMEN AND HOME RULE.

The Earl of Crew has been making a thome Rule speech. He be dship said he had seen no occasion to alter the opinion he formed, partly from sympathy and partly relying on men whom termsted on this subject a dozen years ago, that it would be a safe and renseable this to ognative the trusted or the renseable this to grant the Irish control of their o on affairs through an Irish Parliament (teherra). He had never seen anything either in this country or from bis experience in Irishad to lead him to waver in that conviction. On the contrary, such knowledge as he had been able to acquire had confirmed and strengthened him in that opinion, and, therefore, he claimed to be a good Home Ruler at that moment (cheers).

Fagogia Outr.—None but these who

Home Ruler at that moment (cheers).

FAGORD OUT.—None but these who have become fagged out, know what a depressed, mirrarbin feeling it is. All strength is gone, and despondency has taken hold of the rulerers. They first at though horse is sothing to live for. There, however, is a cure nose box of There, however, is a cure nose box of the strength of the stricker in endoring her large the stricker chering into the composition of Parmelee's Pills.

which the fill part is the con-mittee shorter. The fill part is the con-mittee shorter that the cabo, as follows the commutation first in door in which can constitute first indoor in the car of the last shines on to used. p moralight gross

the sin-statuted barther of earth

the wests wanders is for ever al l light of a perfect day

Temple Bai.

It was the gargiing inclosure at Royat Any one wishing to fathom the abyse of humiliation which can be reached in this humiliating which can be reached in this humiliating existence has only to join the band of throaty pilgrims at Royat. Perhaps gargling in the public garden with the inhabitants of Royat and Chermost Perrandy is one of the lower rounds. Nature, who is nototiously rather vulgar in every day life, is odiously utigar at Royat to hear the expansive foreigner gargio there is a thing one can never forget, sven in one's dreams.

Suddenly the left-hand music ceased. Crash! Flop! The performer on 15 flat had lost her balauce and tipped over. The bassoon performer in the fixt compartment reached his glass hastily on to the shelf bestde him and articd gallantly to the rescue. He was only in time to see a windmill-like movement and witness the lady suuside on the back of her head onto the fragments of her class mug. To his horror he saw a gash appear in her witst and hereld human gore—a sight which usually made him very ill—recking illerally from it.

"Mon Dien! Yous yous etes hierse?" he inquired.

Madeliene beamed. "Ah ia voila qui pale encore, she illes not yet, she has a necourage, the pretty one, she will acke a bath, hein? While the hand blirds to tear the heart she will go on with her traitement. Mademoiselle shall go down to the etablissement between Madeliene and monsieur, and there we shall find the doctor, who will bind up the arm of mademoiselle, and she may perhaps pulverise—but bathst No?"

The portly Madeliene had tucked one of Miss Charlotte Fortune's arms into hera, while monsieur had kandlesure to observe that the patient was a very pretty girl, and remained to hp bind up the wound. He was a buy man, being a professional singer, and could hardly afford to lose a morning of his cure, but monsieur had experienced a feeling in helping the brave mademoisele quite differing from anything he had known since the days when he was eighteen and loved a lady of thirty-two (with all the fervor of a rully artistic soul) to be verge of a unity artistic soul) to be verge of a licity of the had to make the hair creep in the province of a rully artistic soul) to be verge of a licity of the had to make the hair creep in the province. When Miss Fortune's arms into her work of a rully artistic soul) to province the furned which doles out the steam alady of thirty-two (with all the fervor of a rully artistic soul) to pregner and the val-1. He said is wife and its wife and the wide with with wide art. It won't: only I shall know what to say next time I'm 'Nou'very well, dear. I won't: only I shall know what to say next time I'm 'Nou'very well, dear. I won't: only I shall know what to say next time I'm 'Nou'very well, dear. I won't: only I shall know what to say next time I'm 'Nou'very well, dear. I won't: only I shall know what to say next time I'm 'Nou'very well, dear. I won't: only I shall know what to say next time I'm 'Nou'very well, dear. I won't shall know what to say next time I'm 'Nou'very well, dear. I won't shall know what to say next time I'm 'Nou'very well, dear. I won't shall know what to say next

Well I think it 4s I who ought to say that, remarked middenodedle-but for you I might even now be opening J(t) by lyling on a hear of broken glass. What a lucky thing you were there—and able-bodded—for I am retty heavy. It was too stupid of me-i felt rather giddy as I went down to

over 1 take not anything to eat before I go out," said monsteur, quite simply and naturally.

Miss Fortune felt monsteur was too much a child of nature, so she enabged the subject.

music ?"
It is my profession—I adore it. I sing all day, every day, but here I rest, and I take the try alment to make strong the throat."
"Are you really a professional singer ?" asked Miss Fortune, delightedly." But perfectly I sing for profession."

I never knew any one who sang fessionally. Are you ever ner-

walsteost.

After that monsieur was always observed to heave in sight when Miss Fortune appeared. They gargied together, they drank together (Madeleina, member, them still cust well-mondeur was always tipping her quite innecessarily), they talked and laughted together, and they drove side by elde in the brake which took the hotel company to its picines. It was when they were at the Chateau Tourneel that monsieur but his fate to the roof that monsieur but his fate to the

A man may talk of di-daining physical strength and prowese until Doomsday, but the fact remains that he cannot look at a picture of an old-time knight magnificent in his physical proportions, dauntless in

round my husband and embracing him."

Sweet, thou art Jealous; but what is there to be Jealous about? Bibl's Klases mean nothing."

Don't they? Bibl seems unique in every way. What would you feel like if I jushed up to that Russian man who plays the violin, and saluted him in Bibl's fashion?

But that is very different."

"Why?"

Because Bibl is only Bibl. Besides, I have known her for years."

"Well, the Russian man may be as unique as Bibl; I haven't tried as yet, you see. But I will."

"Thou art talking nonsense."

So art thou."

Lottchen, do not be angry; trust not an interest of the interest of the me."

And those who are?"

"Of course artists aren't so stiff and sticklike as other people."

"So I see."

"Art thou not going to put thy dear hand in mine and say thou under-

"See, then, what can I do to please thee?" he asked gently. "I cannot give up Bibi, but what thou willest otherwise.——"

give up Bibl, but what thou willest otherwise.——"

"Shall you mind much accing me embrace the Russian, do you thinh?"

"But, my darling, be reasonable."

"Why, should I not, when tilbi kisses you in the public gardens?"

"That is different."

"I don"

"So I see. Well, I will make a concession; I will not do it so publicly as Bibl conducts her affairs."

"Mille sacres nome de diables! Do you think I would let my future wife kiss any man under the sun?"

"What is sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander."

"Lottchen, wouldst thou like me to be pleased if thou didt kiss another man?"

Miss Fortune raised eyes dark with

Miss Fortune raised eyes dark with unshed tears to his face.

stay her, leaving two great teats upon, the hand which had rested on her arm.

Two more miserable beings for the next three days lived not in Europe. Several times did monsieur try vainly to induce Mirs Fortune to grant him an interview. On the evening of 'he third day a note was handed to her. It had no format beginning or ending, and ran thus:

"You promised you would come to hear me sing. I have arranged for a concert in the Casina to-morrow evening. Will you keep your promise?" There were some tickets enclosed and a pithted programme, which stated that he manage ment had pervalled on the world-tenowned operatic singer, who had been undergoing the treatment of Royat, to give a short concert, with easistance of Mine Beatrice Hiltornella, accompanied and astated by the states of the date of the state of the stat

NEW YEAR MAGAZINES.

THE PANDARA SC. MICHOLO.

THE ANDAM SC. NEIGHT.

St. Nicholas starts out upon the New Year with druras beating and colors dying, though it is wholly innecess of recues to the war. A brave array of family portraits attests the historical accuracy of "The Raid of the Raifertys," That story-tolling in homorous verse is not a lost art, is pleasantly proved in this delicious effort of R. W. Raymond. The first for waters are the poor, which we quote, set the ball fairly rolling, and give the reader a good idea of what this Christmas legend is in its entirety.

Miss Martha Luggelis Reighlo Told.

Obtishmas legond is in its entirety.

Miss Martha Louretts Frishlo Todd
Was very with and very odd.

I was a state of the residence of the res

What made her odd? That was begun Whon sho was born, the only one To inherit the wealth from whales and

Amased by generations of Todds, And the Frisbie money, reported to

irod; One 's an odd number, so she was odd— Miss Martha Lucrotia Frieblo Todd i

Proud of hor aristoratio descent,
With other childron sho never went.
Relatives, even, she would not olaim;
For there was nobedy of her name—
Never a soul above the nod
That was a genuine Frisbie Todd.
Commus, of course, to a largo amount
She bad—poor cousins, who did n't
count.

count.
There was an Uncle Frisbio, whose
Business lay in mending shees.
He had taken his children, Jack at
Hatty,
To the far West—to Cincinnati—

And died, and nothing had ever come

In the way of news from Hatty and

And there was a nearer consistly broad She would not suffer to intrude Upon her elegant solitude; The Raffertys, namely—the children

The Reflectys, namely—successed many Of good-looking Patrick of Kilkenny, Who carried away in his mason's hod The heart of Auut Matilda Todd; Aud having the heart, he took the rest With an honest head to a loving breast. He was a husband kind and true; They were happy and well to-do; And the little Reflectys were not few.

In The January Century, Mr. F. Marion Crawford, in "Via Crooks," continues his fascinating romance of the Middlo Ages. This work shows an unusually intimate knowledge of the past bistory and present condition of the Better of the Continues believer tringing when he Iras caught sight of the walls and tower of Rome. As he drew rein on the crost of a low hill, the Geolate brown waste 't the Campagna stretched behind him mile upon mile to northward, toward the impensivable forests of Viterbo, and Rome was at last Sefon him. Before him rose the buge, half-rnined walls of Aureliae, bettered by Goth and Sarascen and imperialfreek; before him. Before him rose the buge, half-rnined walls of Aureliae, bettered by Goth and Sarascen and imperialfreek; before him towered the fortwess of Hadrian's tomb, vast, impergaable, fercolous. Here and there across the broken crossiliants of the oity's battlements rose dark and slender towers, square and round, orarking the place where strong robbers had fortified themselves within the oity. But from the point where Gilberth halts Rome seemed that a long heaven unless with proteomer of the bright depths of vaniled blue, unfecked by the loast fleece of cloud in the maschless elearness of the winter's morning. Profound disappolationer came upon him as he looked. With little knowledge and hardly any information from others who had journeyed by the same road, he had built himself an imaginary city of unsprakable beauty, wherein graceful churches cose out of sunlit streets and fair open places plant, wherein graceful churches cose out of sunlit streets and fair open places plant of him by glade in the hope of life. Thither, in his facey come the true knights of the carth, purfied of hin by glidle in the hop places of the Same road, he had built himself an imaginary city of unsprakable beauty, wherein graceful churches cose out of sunlit str

spectable of pain. The only thorts that have been made in this century to allevate the tenture of the battle had were both due to the intrinsive of a Ressian exac. It was the Emperor's granulather who summoned the conference that cetablished the Red Cross for the service of the wounded, and it was the same man whose initiality ascence the interded to the conference that cetablished the Red Cross for the service of the wounded, and it was the same man whose initiality ascence the interded to the service of the conference of the service of th

alaughier.

For the native races the Czat has a deep personal feeing of sym_athy which would enable him to be made an honor ary member of the Aberigius Protection Scototy. He is under no ilitations as to the seamy side of colonial trypansion. To the natives it seems to him to bring opium, alcohol, foul diseases, and all manner of demoralization. Anything further removed from the mood of humanitarian imperialists of our day than the note of the Czar's mind it would be difficult to conceive. He is much more of the cast of mind of Mr. Morley than of that of Mr. Chamberism on this subject. So far from contemplating with complacemy the partition of China, he regards it with positive abhorence. The occupation of Riac-cham by the German and whet was universally being the complacemy of the contemplation of the contemplating the second of the contemplating of the contemplating the second of the contemplating the complacemy of the contemplating the second of the contemplating the secon

than Nicholas II.

FIRESIDE FUN.

Irascibit- Lleutenant (down enginetom (tube) — is there a blithering billot at the end of this tube?" Volce from the ougine-room:—"Not at this end, sir."

Tale: —"Why did Centerush go to Egypt to see the English lick the Dervishes?" Harvard:—"He wanted to get a new collego yell, and the Dervishes are hot on that."

"The amount of ignorance displayed by some poots is appalling," remarked lennett. "Indeed?" replied Nearpass.

"For instance, here is one who apparently never heard of the law of gravitation." "How do you make that out?" "Ho asks, plaintively:—Why do the leaves fall?"

A Political Economist Defined:—"What is your idea of a political commist?" "Well," replied Senator Sorgium, reflectively, "there's lots of different kinds. But my idea of the genuine article is the man who manages to put by enough while he has an office to pay the expense of gettin' it for another term."

"It's a great pity," said the convicted burglar to his lawyer, "that you couldn't have made that closing speech of yours at the opening of the case." I don't see that it would have made any difference." "It would, though. Then the jury would have been asleep when the evidence came on, and I'd have stood some chance."

Xirs. Smilax:—"Henry, I really believe Freddy is going to be a doctor when he grows up. I heard him tell Mary that she must be careful of her health, and that ple was considered hurtful." Mr. Smilax:—'It looks to inc as though he is more likely to become a lawyer. I notteed that he had two pleces of ple at supper last even.

"Unde —"Here you see the walstoon worn by Lord Nelson at the battle of

come a lawyer. I noticed that he had two pleces of ple at supper last evening."

Guide .—" Here you see the waisteoat worn by Lord Nelson at the battle of Trafalgar. The builet that ended his life went through this hole here." Nurse (to her charges):—" Do you remember, children, how I warned you about carelessness? If that hole had been mended at the proper time the builet could not have gone through it, and he would still be alive."

"My first client," said M. Chaix d'-Est Auge at the dinner-table of a prosperous bourgeois, "was the greatest secondrel unhung—a bad egg any way you took him. But I got him off. He was the black sheep of a good family, and his conviction would have made a great scandat." Towards the close of the dinner a pumpous, important personage entered, and as the host was about to introduce him to the advocate, he said:—"Oh, I need no introduction to M. d'Est Auge, I was his first client."

Lord Kitchere of Khartoum is said the be strongly in favour of a Catholic

to M. d'Est Auge, I was his first client."

Lord Kitchener of Khartoum is said to be strongly in favour of a Catholic University for Ireland.

"We are all Protestants," says Mr. Baffour. The declaration is rather hard on the true and only "Catholics" of the Church of England.

Among the Catholic coccettes suppressed by the Italian Government in its recent persecution of the Church were four regional, seventy dicessan, and two thousand six hundred parochial committees, six hundred points of the committees, with undered particular committees, twe university circles, twenty circles of Catholic sascelations, besides numberless others of a benevolent or social-economic character.

The much-talked of recont visit of Mr. W. T. Stead to the Car of Russia described in full for the first time in the American Morthly Review of Reviews for January by Mr. Stead himself. The significance of the interview with the young "Emperoof Peace" will be appreciated by all who have followed the discussion of the disarrament proportion. Mr. Stead's article has also a distinctly personal interest, which compose the illustrations. Speaker of the Cars's humanitarian, which compose the illustrations. Speaker of the Cars's humanitarian im, Mr. Stead says: Strange shough it may appear to bhose who have always been accustomed to regard Russia and the control of the country of the country of the country of the control of

The Pope and the Soudan,

The Pope and the Soudan.

Rose. D. o. 15 The progress of events in the Soudan has been clowely followed by the Pope, who proposed to entrast to the Copine Catholics the work of spreading Catholics in Egypt and the Soudan to connection with his scheme for the midication of the Eastern Churches. May regare, who was Vicar Apostolic of the Soudan before the Maddi sourpation, is designated to carry out the Victoria plan. He visited Feypt two years ago to make arrangements for the building of a new Copine sensitive sensitive sensitive sensitive sensitive sensitive sensitive to the proposed to the Eastern Churches and the Emperor of Austria, and the Sepptian Government he Pope at the opening of the sensitive by entire the sensitive to the sensitive that Mgr. Sogaro is anthorised to enter upon negotiations for the re-establishment of Catholic mesions, which will employ native Copic instead of Latin missionaries. In view of the serious difficulty between G-rmany and the Vat can regarding the French Protector at over Catholics in the East, the latter decrement of whose indiceuse, moreover, the work of the sensions will be favour about The Vatican o unto on the material and moral support of the Egyptian Government.

Mr. Mulvey's Lecture.

Mr. Mulvey's Lecture

On Tuesday evening of last week a very successful meeting of an Cathedral branch of the Cathel's Arnth Society was held in St. Vincel. 's hall. The entottainers were the members of St. Clement's Club of St. Patrick's parish

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and the nestriction of the treining was given by M. The mes Mulvey, barneter, when each to prove a attende of the chartet to start I fly tool receive, with september to the chartet to start I fly tool receive, with special reference to train a strender of the special reference for the message of the secondary o

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DIVIDEND No. 79

DIVIDEND No. 79

Notice is hereby given that a d'tidend at the rate of 6 per cent, per annum on the opital atock of the company has been declared for th. two months ending 31 t bet day of February, 1890, at the office of the company, corner of Victoria and Adelaids.

The transfer books will be closed the 16th to the 31st January inclusive.

Notice is hereby given that the general annual meeting of the company of the first the 18th to 18th to

By order of the board.
S. C. WOOD.
M. naging Director.
Toronto, December 21, 1898.

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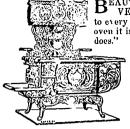
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