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Sagasta Ministry.

The fall of the party held so cohesively deed by the great talent of Canoras fas it length occurred. Its fall was from the internal anarchy that had green even over his body, only a quies for the was son will the end come got they have been hastened by the onergote action of the Boshop of May rea, Battare lides, in solumity externounding its Chancellor of the Exchiquer—Super Navario Reverte—for daring to nour and possess himself of one of the balancia and claim rights for the government which the Concordat had exfall of the party hold so cohosively ment which the Concordat had ex at ministry. Their successors, the laberal ministry of Sr. Sagasta, has not practical ministry of Sr. Sagasta, has not practical ministry of Sr. Sagasta, has not practical ministry, but will juncily acquises in whatevor decision. His folimoss, who has been mitually chosen as arbitrar in this great strife of church and state, may cause to. I pto this no decision has been arrived at although the Vatican is preceding in the messagastic will, their greatest activity his ving frequent ministry popular and bubb Abaseador. Second Merry del Val, and by whom the contribution and arguments of the fate ministry will be fauthfully, logically and elequently advocated from its point of view. The Holy Father has consigned the study of the outer out-ject under as different aspects—according to Spanish legislation and international law—to ascleet number of cardinals and has required them to investigate how far the clauses of the concernation of the Church, and to show how untenable are the precision of the government in socking to squester a shrine so dear, and so hourshed by the people of Mij rea. Of such importance is the decision that its foundation in 1470 by private charitable individuals to the date of the government in socking to squester a shrine so dear, and so hourshed by the people of Mij rea. Of such importance is the decision that its finding will at once govern and de cidea number of similar sequestrations lately made by the same mi sister of the proporty of sourcal religious institutions and communities, against which the prelator and pross of some have protested—but in watu. Fruitless have been appeals to Conservative cupidity of late years, for the licitian given more failed to straight of the same of the proporty of sourcal religious institutions of Spanish finance.—Source Revorter—in the Acts of the Apostica the fail of a ministry that has the fail of

BIG MEETINGS.

(WRITEN FOR THE REGISTER.)

Tho year drawing to a close is likely to appear in history as the year of great meetings. Her Majesty's jubilee was, of course, the ovent beyond the waters; whist here we have had, in rapid succession the British Association, the Provincial Exhibition, and the W. G. T. U., that is, the Women's Christian Temperance Union. We hope we have written the title correctly; it is a verifable monthful.
Politics and patriotism, science, agri.

l'olitics and patriotism, science, agriculture and stock raising were at the bottom of the first three; the fourth confined itself to religion and morality in general, with a special application to

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Placentia, Newf-undland.

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Within the past few weeks a new route has been opened up between the American continent and Newfoundland, which gives facilities for bi-weekly combetween this cour approved style—fitted up with every thing that can minister to the comfort of thing that can infinite rothin combine to the travelling community has been provided by the Nowfoundland railway contractor, Mr. Reid. This elegant yacht like steamer is named Bruce and her ports of call are, Sydney, Cape Bretou and Placentia, Newfoundland.

Young Women's Mission at St. Patrick's.

Wantes on Ton Browten

A three weeks existence is being given with exquent the direction of the R-d inptorest address. Patrick's Church, of this city, and its success has so far been so extraordinary as to make it deserving of more than a passing notice. The graines of the water than married. of more than a passing notice. The first week was devoted to the married women, the second to the young women and the third, or present week, to the men. As one of the second named class, I must confine myself to the second week's work.

ctass, I must confue myself to the second week's work.

Before speaking of this, however, it may not be out of place to any a few words about the church in which the Mission is being held. St. Patricks seems peculiarly adapted in many ways for the work new in progress. Though neither large nor protentious, it is so complete in its appointments that nothing is wanting that could conduce to the harmony and dignity of the beautiful coronomies of the Church. The whole atmosphere seems to breathe a spirit of devention. A neat exterior, an artistic interior, sweet sounding and sonotous belia, a fine organ, a well-trained and well balanced choir, beautifully decorated altars, a highly decor

Major cowan, a well known gentle man was summoned to appear before it Leeburn 1-sty Sossions for having ridden ins treych on the footpath at fimakee. As he loft the following day for Ballywatter the summons dut not reach him till the morning before the sitting of the court. He wired numediately to the magnetrairs to ask for the postponement of the case but Mr Gibsou. R M., wh., presided, proceeded with the case, and the maximum persity—manney, att—was in mum persity—manney, att—was in

sumediately to the magnetrates to sek for the postprenent of the bease but Mr Grisco. R M., wh. presided, proceeded with the case, and the maximum possib. Major Cowan when he heard of the decision said in would not pay the fine that to decide a case wan out bearing the difference was in his approach, major and to exact the bast num his from a gentleman amateur rider, who cyclis with a boil and a brake, at the average piece of eight miles an bour, and who has cever passes a footpath passenger with at publing up, is, according to he view unfair M jor Corsan was visited on the 12th inst by two of the Pui murry constability, and he nose in panied them by train to lie fast, where he was given into custody of the governor of the Belfast Jail.

The hundredth anniversary of the great Ulster pairot, Witham Orr, was fittingly colorated in Brifast on Oct. 14th, by a magnificent Nationalis demonstration in St. Mary's Hall Messre. John Dillon, M.P., Timothy Harrington, M. P., and William O'Brien travelled from Dublin for the purpose of taking part in the proceeding. They were received at the Belfast branches of the National Federation and National League, the Y-ung Iroland Society, Hurry Joy M Cracken Literary Society, and the different local US clubs. Almong those present were—Messra Joseph Devilin, Civic delegaes John Romer, hon, secretary Belfast Branch Irish National Federation; John F Rordau, Solicitor: James M Mahon, Ulagh Martin, John T D-movan, hon secretary Belfast Pranch Franch Sciency, Hugh Agnew, C. Fegan Francis Buar, F. Rannon, P. M Gate, Goorge M Crory, J. M Cann, T. Farrelly, T. M'Grigan, John Ningh, J. O'Neilly, etc. Messra Dillon, Harrington and O'Ere on were loudily elected by a large corowd ascombled in the vientity of the station. St. Mary's and as they drove to the Linch Hall Hotel they were enthusiastically speeded by a large crowd assumbled in the viently of the station. St Mary's Hall—the large hall—was even to the gallery througed by an impense crowd long before the meeting commenced. Hall—the large ball—was even to the agallery through by an immense crowd long before the meeting commenced Banners and scrolls appropriate to the occasion were displayed throughout the beil, bearing such inscriptions as "Remember Ort," "Welcome to Bolfase" Memoriam William Ort. 1797; "Ulster wants Home Rule. I he American and Irish flags occupied gromment positione, and an interesting trophy was displayed in the form of a British flag aspured at the Battle Gromment positione, and an interesting trophy was displayed in the form of a British flag aspured at the Battle Gromment bearing in white letters the inscription. Remember Ort. Morder ed for Irish and at Carticidergus 14 b October, 1707. Iretand a Nation. This memorial was unveiled after the meeting commenced by Mr. John Dillon amidst a scone of great enthusism. The Belfast National Brass Band occupied the platform before the opening of the proceedings, and played mexcellent style a number of Irish national airs. A remarkable demonstration of onthusisam took place when Messre, Dillon, O'Breen and Harting, on, accompanied by some prominent local Nationalists, appeared on the platform The immense gathering, representative of various Nationalist bedies and 38 cluts, rose en masse, and continued to cheer vehemently and to wave hats for a considerable time. Mr. Michael M'Oartan, M.P. occupied the chair.

Mr. James J. Murphy, the principal of the firm of James J. Murphy and Uo. Cork died at his residence, Bellvue, Glenbrook. He had been in poor health for a past couple of years, but the end came rather suddenly. He was 72 years of age. Mr. Murphy was the head of J. J. Murphy and Co's Lady's Well Browery.

Clare.

At Eunis Quarter Sossious a case was heard which excited an unosual amount of interest throughous West Clare. Theplaintif was a man named Patrick Markham, son to Thomas Markham, the taker of the evoted and boycotted farm of Kilehanny, and he claimed a sum of £50 damages from Rev. Martin M. Gurran, parish priest of Kilehanny, for alleged assault committed at the parish obapel on the 6th of June last. The jury found a verdet for Father McGurran.

The death of Judge Philip Francis Little, in his well-earned retirement at Monkstown, Co. Dublin, recalls the important part he took in building up the fortunes of the Colony of Newfoundland during many eventful years. The late Judge was born in Prince Edward Island in 1824, his father being a merchant originally from Dublin, and his mether a native

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result of the ceneral election of 1855
Mr Little was entrusted with the
formation of a representative Ministry
and the insuguration of self-govern
ment, his own position as Premier
being that of Attorney-General. Incessant work undermined his health,
and in 1858 he withdrew from the
political arens, and was appointed to
the senior judgeship of the Supreme
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the senior judgeship of the Supreme Court.

According to the Dublin Correspondent of the Times, "the report is revived, and there is reason to believe that it is not inflounded, that the Government have in preparation the Bill for reconstructing the educational system now represented by the Royal University, and oreating two denominational Universities—ner Roman Catinnic, to include the Queu's College of Cork and Galway, the other for Printesiant Dissenters, to be established in the North."

the other for Printstant Descenters, to be established in the North."

Gatwar.

At Ballyhaums a rent office for the Dilion estate was recently held. The tenants from the parishes of Annagh, Beskan, Aughamore, and Knook, headed by the cier; of these parielies, waited on the land agent. The circumstraints that they were unable to pay the rents this year unless a further reduction on that already off-red was conceded. Lord Dilion had given no authority to make any further concession whatever. The tenants left in a big, determined to hold out until their demands were accessed to.

At the weekly meaning of the Guard and of the Clart morris I mon, the following letter was read:—

House of Commons.

Octate 10th, 1895.

Income to Commons.

Oct. Let 16th, 1807.

"Drag Sir.—I have the honour to acknowledge the receipt of the resolution which the Claremorns Board of Guardians recently adopted, in which an appeal is addressed to the Government to apply adequate remedes for the threatouch partial famme in Mayo and in other afflicted districts in Iroland. I fear that Mr. Delaney's appeal is addressed to the stony summit of Croaghpatrick as to Lord Salisbury's Cabiust. Have they not already provided the Irish people with a Royal visit, and are they not also contemplating a further measure of their generosity in the form of a Royal residence? This is how some of their more influential organs over here view the obligations that lie upon her Majesty's Minister, in face of the situation with which the resolution deals. I remember the hate Louis Kossuth telling me in Turin a docu years ago that he had convinced homely which is Ludon that England's statesmen did not want to be convinced how best to legislate for the social and docuty years ago that his strue. One produces beef; the other begots truthle because the sons of the sod in Ireland have always been battling for national right and agrarian justice, and these are movem has not to England's interest of liking. Not: assuon we are promised a scheme of county g-vernent, which is to be made the excussion of the state of the public funds some £700,000 in two instalments, and this strue. One produces beef; the other begots truthle because the sons of the sod in Ireland have always been battling for national right and agrarian justice, and these are movem has not to England's interest out of the public funds some £700,000 in two instalments, one direct and the tother properties through a country of the said only a country of the said only and an out of the said only a country of the said only and a country of the said o in France Masses will be celebrated organs over here view the obligations that its upon her Majaty's Minster, in the conversion of the Anglemea will be questioned to the conversion of the Anglemea will be questioned to the conversion of the Anglemea will be questioned to the conversion of the Anglemea will be questioned to the conversion of the Anglemea will be questioned to the conversion of the Anglemea will be questioned to the conversion of the Anglemea will be questioned to the conversion of the Anglemea will be questioned to the conversion of the Anglemea will be questioned to the conversion of the Anglemea will be questioned to the conversion of the Anglemea will be questioned to the conversion of the Anglemea will be questioned to the conversion of the Anglemea will be questioned to the conversion of the Anglemea will be questioned to the conversion of the Anglemea will be questioned to the the conversion of the Anglemea will be dead with the total the public funds some 1700,000 would pay decrease through a count of the questioned conversion of the Anglemea will be a converted to the land owning interest of the lead of the public funds some 1700,000 would pay decrease through a count of the questioned conversion of the public funds some 1700,000 would pay decrease through a count of the questioned will be a through the proportical charges provide and the section of county of the public funds some 1700,000 would pay decrease through a count of the questioned will be a section of the public funds some 1700,000 would pay decrease through a county of the public funds some 1700,000 would pay decrease through a county of the public funds and maintain of the public funds are produced of Kingsley's well tremember of the public funds as the public funds are produced of Kingsley's well tremember of the public funds as the public funds are produced for the public funds as the public funds are produced within the area of collision will be public funds as the public funds are public funds as the public funds are pub

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ENGLAND.

A Tory in a Tight Corser.

A Tory each diade on the look for Catholic votes was placed in a difficulty at the Middicton Division of Lithic coshiro election. He visited a district where the Catholic vote was strong, and discoursed largely of what the paramonicus Administration at present in tilice intinded to do for the Catholic schools. An embarrassing incident followed. One of the audience handed the speaker a written question. Mr Mitcholi glanced at the paper and sat down. There was an awkward pause. "Get on wi' this answers," should an admonitory voice at the back of the halt. The nature of the large place of the second of the fact of the large. He admitted that a great many years ago he did become a number of an Orange Lodge, that at that period held Catholics up to approbrium.

The Contentos of Estinal.

A Parts despatch says that one of the founders of the new society formed promote the conversion of the Anglican Church to Roman Catholic me has been interviewed by a representative of the Matin, to whom he said; "We are going to inaugurate our work immediately. Special services have already been held at Arles, the true oradie of the Ohurch founded by St. Augustine, and in Paris among the various entiratemities. Our sotion fraternity. Every month in all towns me France Masses will be celebrated for the conversion of the Anglican France Masses will be clebrated for the conversion of the Anglican France and England have always maintained the best relations towards each other."

The death of Francis Newman has revived the old discussion, for which in that into fail not furnity in a security of the continuity of the continuity in a security of the proposition of the Anglican nawer, of course, would be 1864, with the addition that it was a direct consquence of Kingledy's well remembered attack. This was ce

montory, and the extraordinary escape | fleics, 1, huburgh Glasgow, and Pun Bries. I. Imburgh Glosgow, and Ponter the Common one found admir adde acts makes of practical consistent in paratra, and imprecious, reachies school boards, and propie, found in praise of the reality. Plant fact has a double significance. For mowhere in the world is what some people call the literary sade of cheeston more valued than in Sectland, where there is a straight road for every child of genus from the village school to the Luiversity and nowhere in the world is there a people, with a known common it is there a people with a known common of its material interests as will.

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St. PAUL'S SCHOOL.

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Junior Fourth—Fxeelint—Norman Brady, Good—Chae, Johnston, Chas. O'Connor. Sonior Fourth—Good—Robet Barry, George Hendrich, Francis O Connor.

VISITING THE TOMBS OF THE DEAD

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A day or two so, in company with the k v Father-Mot hoster, I visited the R man. Catholic Centerry in Campbe liferd, and on hosbing at the silent abody of those who have gone into the toute of their elernity. I could not help thousing what care and prudence were exercised in the silent abody of the spot, for the grave yard is beautifully situated in an elevated place in the south castern cutskitte of the previous plage it self.

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armaght road for every child of the common from the village schoul to the conversity and nowhere in the world is there a people, with a bewer sense of its material interests as will.

Opening of fluins wer statistic tollege at Bluris, mer Aberdeen, has now here completed at a cost of \$10.00, and on the 2-th mist, was formany opened in presence of a large gathering of the chryg from the various choices of Sectland. The presence of the Mesting Machanati Aberdeen who was a sense to the control of the college at Blurish particular to the college at Blurish Machanati Aberdeen who was a sense to the college at Blurish Machanati Aberdeen who was a sense to the college at Blurish Machanati Aberdeen who had a sense to the presence of the Mestin Aberdeen was brooked to the presence of the Mestin Aberdeen who had a sense to the presenc

The beast of heraldry, of pomp and nower, All that beauty, all that wealth ero gave
All ke awart the inevitable hear,
The path of glery leads but to the grave."

out of trian When I good upon the swelling place of soung challen I I. I. a wort of purcuspation in the latter tears of the parents, but as I looked at the graves of the parents thems. Is at thought of the folly of growing for departed loved ones, because of the shortness of even the long as life And again I strove to think of the great day of reck-uning, when young and old and all of us great, and make a contemporarios, and make our appearance before the Severegal Judge.

and out and all of us will image to gether as contemporaries, and makeur appearance before the Sovereign Judge.

In the midst, however, of all the selemen musing, one thing fastened itself-upon my attention, and that was the extreme care bestowed upon the place of the dead, by the downed paster. He to'd of the unprovements already done and of those price that and occupying his mid. He pointed to the puter of stone seemond, of the place of the generally and the open up of the place generally and the quention of a mental beautify into of the place, and of a general beautifying of the grounds through the middle of the place, and of a general beautifying of the grounds through the middle of the place, and to be a seemond the place of the pla band that unites the soule of the living and the dead. As I instinctive ly knelt in prayer over the grave of my departed friend alluded to whove the consoling destries of a boiled in Purgatory came more forcibly into my mond, and rising from the spot I looked more intently upon the higgs black cross, in the und-lie of the com-tery, which spoke of many redemption and of his hope of eternal life beyond the tomb.

I knew then clearer than over before what it means to pray for the dead, and in some measure I real-addithat this hely function has its root in the supernatural, for dust and rotten hones would not less two a visit to the grave, and to be prayed for with fervor and devotion.

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Thinking of this spiritual link that units the faithful of the living and the faithful of the dead, I shuddered at the cell-inces and emptiness of non Catholicism which is content to lay its heloved dead in their cold graves with out ever in-ring a single prayer for their souls' repose. Wai Filison.

thong the Kentish lanes we speed Os the last day of lovely June, Little barves to reationing the weed Lining the hidge, we limit at noon Onward at last our who is are stayed Reneath an auction abbey's shado.

Recently an ancient arbey s snaue.

Here, till Faith's D fender reigned,
The B section is held their away.
Their pillaged home use more is gain.
For prayer, an abbess rules to day.
Over a lew hore interest whose days.
Are spent in labor prayer and praise.

Are spent in more prayer and praise.

Knock at the number's oaken gate,

"May we whom Plansure lead-intrade
Con your peace, who only wait

On Heavon, in clostered solitude?"

Yes, freely onter; all men hero

Are welcome who have hearts sincere."

We break the little chapel's peace, A nun before its altar bowed, Offers the prayers which nover cease A-condup, like an incuse cloud, To Heaven, for the world's sins unknow Theur sisters' corrows, and their own.

We pace the gardon; fall away
The cuturn's and we seem to be
The pilgrum of an earlier day
Of unreflective piety;
Ere stern reformers found it meet
To make man's much his judgment of

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Whose world divine once claimed and
stroubled waves of Galilee,
Repose at evening glady seek,
And would as once with Mary speak.

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Or by illusions held no more.

And other num, we see, whose forms
Show black against the bright Jace
Howers;
Souls who ack shelter from the storms
Of hie in those secluded bowers;
Women who seek the lave they crave
The 13y they hope, beyond the grave.

We in the whirlyood of the town
Are driven about; our cyes are bent
On Pleasure; they but seek the crown
Of Duty and a calm content;
Then who shall say their lives are vain
If, what we sigh for, they attain?

ft, what we sign not, stop attain?
For we are saddoued mon; we tire
Of Life, whose aim we cannot tell;
Hopelose, we tree in vain desire,
Like souls, which Dante saw in hell
Our hearts by storms of doubt are driven
But theirs are fixed, and fixed on Heaven.

Come hither, ye who sook release
From turmel; men of fover d blood!
Here let this order'd numery a pease
Reprove and ealin your restless mood
Thou fare, reshed, upon your way,
As we do on this haloyon day! - JOHN HURSTWOOD In The Sp

"Industry must prosper," as the husband said when holding the baby while his wife chopped wood.

ever heard of.

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More than half the ingredients used u England are contited, including altanas, suct, almonds, spec, brandy -I hope the W. C. T. U. 1811 a around

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Hero is a real English recipe, and a splendid pudding it makes — Oan pound rasisins one of sultanas, one of currents, one of most sugar, one of chroped suct, one quarter of best Jordan almonds, half a pound of breaderunbs, eight or ton eggs, three quarter pound mixed candied peel, a little spice and a gill if pint) of best Freuch eights, eight or ton eggs, three quarter pound mixed candied peel, a little spice and a gill if pint) of best Freuch eights, else, sugar, be aderunbs and sude and added the sinsift undicum of spice thy the way, the almonds must be cut in alices, crossives add just enough flore to make the eight pin will not see the mixed, beat the eight pin will not still be mixed, beat the eight pin will not still be mixed, beat the eight pin will not still horizonthy, and the other quarter part of brankly, and het over yt member of the family give host it in a couth, it will run v-ur paid out flitted in a couth, it will run v-ur paid und flitted promisely the pin of the family give hour it in a couth, it will run v-ur paid dung. Butter your paiding beaton well and fill them, have reacy some writing paper large connight to ever the top of the basis, soak the paper in good office of head cover the paiding, then the volume that the butter by our and such of the boil of the family such as the solder in the strength of the pint of the family such as the provided the punding a bolid in a board provided the punding and the mixed with beer and trandy, it may be used that they are ovaporated in the process of cooking and are merely used to add richness and flavor.

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ing, and are increit used to and retimes and flavor.
You can use milk if you prefer it, but the pudding will not be so easy of digestion, nor wint the flavor be so good.
Anyone who is afraid to eat the universal Christmas dish on account of undigestion need not fear it if made according to the method I have given but would advise beying out the currantisticy add no flavor, but they do add much to undigestionity; the omission may be supplied by the addition of extra raising and sultanuas if desired.

Ricellent as the Freuch are at cook mg, its seems to be impossible for those to make the manage to turn out a creditable management of the stop of the management of the management of the management of the management of sold and substantial dishes. Your Englishman of the maidte and lower middle classes, divides when the tengths mean consists for the most part of sold and substantial dishes. Your Englishman of the maidte and lower middle classes, divides what he is pleased to term 'frippry'; he likes good, sold dishes, and so long as there is pleased to term 'friprice'. As I heard an old Yorkshireman remark once, speaking of the new cooking schools:

"I doant see what's th' good on 'om, ""

echools:
"I doant see what's th' good on 'our, they nobbut teaches th' lasses t' men them new faugled French things, wingly oby in urishment in our. Why you nobbut put 'om in yo're mathe an they ro melted afore yo can swally 'our."

our."
It is this essential difference between French and English dishes that renders the proper cooking of the latter so difficult to the French; unless they have been accustomed to catering for English make the control of the cont

plates,
Plum pudding, as she is made in
Prance, is estably served up in a soup
torse i, or chee it is so hard that it coul
atop a ritle bullet fired at sixteen
paces.
I remember the droll account given by
a ceasu of mine who had been staying
to Paris over Christmas, of the deficat
tis she encountered in making a plum
padding.

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ing an English, or rather Irish girl,
hosts were very auxious to do her
or by providing her national dish on
stansa Day.
ut how to make it? that was the
stem.

Proxim.

My cousin happoned to overhear an account discussion between the mistress and the cook, and she immediately remuteered to make the pudding.

rountered to make the pudding.
The offer was hailed with delight,
they would at last taste a real Engine plum pusuling about which they had been been been about the state of the last, too, for they had no dutin's work.
I and, too, for they had no dutin's work.
I was a splendid pudding baker.

Probably there is no dish that is so touch abused and misuned rateed as the pion by which avoiding appears at the process of t

Mary came in for a citat the other afterneon. Mary sinvave comes in about the time—mine is the Lughtsh hour, five o'clock—breause, she says she can never get such tea as we give he ran yes here an every get such tea as we give he ran yes here and the says and the says she can never of severe the toa severe give such to as the says she can never get such toa as we give he ran yes every long and the heat time of the pot nutit the text time you want to me it, and then you put fresh tea into a cold pot, pour bothing water on and leave it on the stove for half an hour; how can you expect to obtain drinkable tea by such a method?

"It then way were ybody makes it in the country, sand Mary, who is a very cave going garl, you cannot put her out anyhow.

"Well, it is not the way to get good tea, said I."

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"Well, it is not the teaper and but it stand as five mineste to get quite bid, then pour off the water, put in your tea and fill up with boiling ware and place in the table under a cosy to draw for live mintes."

"I had hises the teape, kept on the save will it boils. Boiled to a is no almomation—

"I wan you let it stand on the save will it boils. Boiled to a is no almomation.

"I we will it boils. Boiled to a is no almomation.

"I will, interrupted Mary. "I wonder how you would like it will be some will be the way from your will be the way from your will be the will be and the will be anything the serious."

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"The mary out to the place was such and purs it on the save will it boils, when it does boil the tea is considered made."

"We went to chaped last night," said Mary, changing the subject—Mary is a Congregation that—"And a woman proceded the serious; it was something with; she dute it that no better fleet on the congregation, I runarked soverely." I hope you think was bobbing up and down in the conterment of the minest

muniter."
"Pity he can't keep her quiet."
"There was another woman preacher we went to hear last week," continued Mary
"She is a minister, herself, and she was just splendel. I never hard such a scruon as she preached in all my life.

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like that should not get into a pulpit at all.

If you allow women to preach, how are you going to prevent the ally once from inching an exhibition of them sold the state of care that her private hall be properly a d fully in-treated in all their states, and care that her private hall be properly a d fully in-treated in all their states, and care that her beautiful and the state of the state

Irish and English Catholic Novelists.

CALIDOTIC NOVCISSS.

The difference between a novel and a novelette is one of length only a novelette is a condensed novel, and no one unless a novelet of experience and ability can do it justice. Bearing this in mind, Benziger Brothers have with no little difficulty induced the representative Catholic noveless of Ireland and England to contribute by their next if first to the production of a volume of novelettes, similar in character to a like book—the work of American Catholic novelests—issued a year ago.

The book opens with a tale of London life, entitled "A Dress Ring," written by Louisa Emily Dobree We are introduced to a number of Eaglish working people, who say "noight and dye" for "in, it and day," "Christmas toime" or "Christmas toime" or "Christmas toime" or "Christmas toime or "Chris

is a ingity interesting tale, and in its rather dramatic anding shows real pathos.

The next story, "In Si. Patricks Ward," by M. E. Francis, the pseudonym of Mrs. Frances Blundell, is also o.o. of life among the lowly. Wrs. Blundell is widely known in England by her novel "A Dugiter of the Soil," which had the honor of being selected as the first sorial to appear in the weetly edition of The Times. I rish born and bred, she is at her best when describing the ways and speech and mannerisms of her own people, and in "In St. Patrick's Ward" she has full scope for exhibiting her powers it is a touching story, and none but an Irish penculd do such thorough justice to the abiding love and consideration for one's own flesh and blood which is a characteristic of that people.

"Theo. Gift," under which mame Mrs. Dorothy Boulger, the author of "Pretty Mes. Bellew," "More than a Woman's Love," and other equally well-known novels, first actived popularity, contributes a tale of the Sepoy mutiny to which she gives the title of "A Solder's Wife," Without telling the story—and that would be an injustice to both r-ader and publisher—we could give but a faint idea of the power of this story, It is an other story of self-saor fice—this time of one woman for another rolsted to routherhood. Had Mrs. Boulger written nothing else, the one story would entitle her to rank among our foremes Citacht her only the common te of Naronese Pauline will the of the one of Raronese Pauline will the of the one of the other only the of the other of the other of the other of Raronese Pauline will the other of the other only the other of Raronese Pauline will the other of the ot

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"Mary's reply to this was an allusion to old maids, children and this state confined thousedest to the thoresteal bringing of other peoples children, and did not state, they are married women, "said Mary.

"But a good mane women preachers are one of did natios, they are married women," said Mary.

"All the more reason why thoy should cultivate modesly and redrement, and not struct themeolees forward in their husbands a profession, thereby bringing it, and him note disgrace, I exclaimed completely forgetting grammar in my concement.

But Mary nover troubles about grammar, so it do not not must then of the original women account of the work and showld bring you beak to the first part of logic I over came across in anybody.

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lotters. Mr. Knowles recent novel.

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Clara Mulholland needs no intro-duction to Arr. prean readers, for her books have appeared here from the press of more than one publisher. Bloe gives us an Irish etory: her principal characters Irish pessants—a fisterman and a fisherman's daughter— —and it is of their loves and their quarrels also teles. What followed the quarrels, bow the lovers were extranged, how reconciled, may be found by read-ing the book.

Rosa Mulholland, now Ludy Gil-

planticle, how the lovers were carranged, how reconciled, may be found by read ing the book.

Ross Multiolland, now Lady Gilbert, has such a warm place in the hearts of American readers that it seems superfluous to say anything of hier personally. Her novel "Marcolla Grace" is favorably known wherever English is spoken, and deservedly so, for it is a fascinaring story. For the volume now under consideration she has, like her sister, chosen to give us a tale of the pooter people But it is no lover's lay she sings. Sue tells of the love of mother and daughter, and, apart from the admirable manner in which cho hendles the tale, the novely of the plot will attract many. "Grainy Grogan," we are sure, will not be the least admired of these exceptionally clover stories.

Mrs. Bartle Teeling is another writer known in America. Her story, "Her Last Siske," is "aghly dramatic it deals with the devotion of a nut to a patient ill with fever, a fever brought on by the excitement of the gaming table. The humble sister, as so often lappens, proves not only a minister ing aprire to the patient's bodily ills, but by her fervor and devotion is the means of saving spiritually.

Alphabetically last, Catherino Tynan is by no means the loas' of the contributors to this exceptionally good book. As might be expected from such a clever writer, her story, "The Wardrobe," possesses not only the charm of novelty in plot, but be uncommon one, in a woman, of humor. The tale is admirably told, and its very peculiar ending roveals the hand of the true artist.

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From what we have said it will be seen that a rich feast is to be found between that except this book. It has long been a question as to how the writers of the country compare with those of the old world. Here is an opportunity for every one to judge for himself. Take the stories in the Round Table of American Authors, written by representative niveless of our own country, and read them side by side with this latest book, and the question will be solved to the saits faction, if not of every one, at least to that of the individual reader.

The Celbrations for the New Century

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The arrangements for the celebrations at the beginning of the new century are going on apace. The Central Committee for this purpose, which has department both in Rome and Bologue, is issuing a monthly bulletin, rendering an account of the progress of the work. The latest number contains letters of encouragement and adherence from Cardinals, Nuncios, Patriarchs, Archbishops Buehops, Delegates, and Vicars-Apostolio From all parts of the world writings applauling the initiative that has been taken are received by Cartinal Jacobiul, Honorary President of the International Committee, and by Count Acquaderni, its Acting President. The President of the Roman section, Bignor Philip Tolli, has published an appeal to the cityzens of Rome to show their concurrence in the noble and pious undertaking by participating in the prolimbnary ceremonies.

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HURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 189,

Calendar for the Week.

- 11-5 Martin, w. 12-8 Marton | 51-15 Stanielas Koatka 14-8 Frenowad, 15-8 Gertrude 16-8 Edmund 1*-8 Hugh

Right Roy. Pr. Gaughran, Bishop of amborloy Mines. South Africa, who was in Toronto hast week, is a mine of information concerning recent history in British South Africa and the Trans and. Pr. Ga. ghran, who is a Dublin man, is on a pleasure trip, the first he has taken since he assumed the care of his far off diocese.

Handton Herald-Some of the best litauliton Horald.—Some of the best undges we have are men who were unchoorities as pleadurs. The judicul nited is cautious, prudent calm, cool and well balanced Mr. McCarthy's best friends will admit that he is not conspicuous for these qualities of mind. He would not make an ideal chief

A press cable from Rome says the Vehbishop of Montreal Mgr. Bruchesi, had a lengthy audience with the Popo on Monday and was ulcomed that His Holinoss will shortly address a letter to the Canadian episcopate vindi-cating the right of Catholics in Manitoba to religious teaching Onco more it is as well to remember that the decision of Rome when given will come to the public through the proper cannel.

The point raised by Mr. Goldwin Smith in Canada against the celebration of the battle of Trafalgar has been raised England , his friend Dr Conau yle. But the Canadian objection had Payle. But the Cauadian objection had-l-uble the force of the English one because in England the Navy League represents something, whilst it may be argued also that France would not feel the sting of the affront when the channel separates the two countries. In Canada in the other Land the sea does not divide the French and the English . and the Navy League, as a few estimable gentlemen in Toronto who know the value and the vanity of a 'ff advertising call themselves, a a ridiculous misnomer.

The English byc-election to fill the the Middleton Division of Lancashire created by the death of Mr. Thomas Fielden (Conservative) raised a direct oreaced by the ocatil of ar. Inomas Fielden (Consorvative raised a direct speal to Irish Catholic voters. The Consorvative candidate, William Mitchell an Orangeman and an anti-Home Ruler, made bids for Irish favor regard less of consequences, on the issue of in creased aid for voluntary (incl. ding Catholic) schools. Alderman Duckworth the Liberal candidate, was not to be the Liberal candidate was not to houtlone, declaring himself unable to accept the Liberal educational programme it is certain that the Irish vote went Liberal on the Home Rule issue, and the election is ominous of what the troy election is ominous of what the Grent may expect in other parts kingdom. In this case a Conservation of the case and conservations are the case and conservations are the case as a conservation of the case as a conser the kingdom. In this case a Conserva tive majority of 865 was converted into a Liberal majority of 800.

All who ever hear of Margaret L. Sheppard can well believe that her heek is as hard as her reputation. But her business matinets ought to have provinted any more Canadian per fermances after the terrible exposure sile. fermances after the terrible exposure sile experienced here some years age, when Nov. Mr. Macdonald, then Presbyterian minister at St. Thomas, now editor of The Westminster, troated her, figura tively speaking, to the ducking, steel in the presence of the Protestant people whom she had guilled. Mr. Macdonald's letter has followed the outcast into every corner of the United States where she as hear principler adventurems trade. corner of the United States where site has been plying her adventurous trade. Other fetters over nor severe, from timerican Pret-stant clorgymen and tuglish phisathropists who know her as an irreclaimable unfortunate, also confront her wherever site goes. But she persists in cudeavoring to make a tyring out of the low malice and prurioney pulsarship found in severe city of these persists.

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The Tore life costo is of making with allegiumate children in baby fare of analy inhuman agents passing as baby fartners that at least been officially reported upon by Dr. Sheard, medical health officer. This terribe sentials has been one of the malerous sketetous in the cross of Toronto the good for many a year a remedy would be no also been applied had not begoerney become as condinative to the peritanism that rus the city. The marker of meetres of Teronto very likely far outnumber the record of the ways defined as as we hardly dare boyet one on the formal and the peritanism that wis the result of the ways defined as a we hardly dare on the control of the ways defined as a we hardly dare on the control of the ways defined as a we hardly dare on the control of the ways defined as a we hardly dare. with diegitmate children in washed Horod soft we hardly dare hope to see the dreadful work stopped y such means as the Grey Naus hat-stablished in Montreal and eisewhere because that would mean publicly cofessing the sin of the city We have often marked the hypocratical protence put forward in Toronto that Montreal put forward in Toronto that Moutreal must be a very bad place because as many nanucless infants are thrust under the care of the Grey Nuus. The Toronto plan is to hand the now-born infant over to the lined poisoner in a baby farm. The subject is appailing and sickening, but unless all the citizons are dead to humanity and pity the time has come to shake off the oppressive puritainism under which 'baby farming 'has fostered here. If a few of the poisoners were brought to justice, as is often done in England, some good might be accomplished. But suy adequate plan of action must aim in through earnestness at saving human life. earnestness at saving human life.

The Toronto Army and Navy Veterar attended at Michael's Cathedral on Sunday, and were made welcome by the rector, Rev Frank Ryan, in the name of the Archbishop. Father Ryan made one of his characteristic addresses. In spoke upon a noble thome, the character of the true soldier, his love of God and country. The selection of St. Michael's Cathedral by the Veterans and the sympathy of Father Ryan's address must have an impression upon the public must have an impression upon the public mind, judging by the tone of the nows-papers. By way of contrast we observe that on Friday evening, at their cole that on Friday evening, at their cole bration of the 43th auniversary of Inker mann, the Veteraus were addressed mann, the Veterans were addressed, among others, by our old friend. Mr. Alexander Mur. And the poot is reported in the press as having declared to the Veterans, "I am no Edward Blake who tries to dismember the British empire." Why did Mr. Muir make that remark: Did he imagine he was addressing the "horse marner," or helding up the Guy Fawkes tradition? Surely his most sequine admitters, nover wont so far in their flattery as to mistake him for Edward Blake or as to mistake him for Edward Blake o William Ewart Gladstone either. Ever the stanchest believers in his assovere tions that he wrote "The Maple Les for Ever" with his own hand, and without borrowing a line from "The Lind of Cakes," would hesitate before speaking of him as another Blake. No; Mair must have get the Veterans and the "Guopowder Plot" mixed up somehow, nor was this a thing to be surprised at seeing the small boys around town, some of whom may have imbibed Mr. Muir's wisdom in the public school where he tains the young idea, were setting fire to all the unprotected property they could put a braud to, in hour of Guy Fawkes. But it is not reported that Mr. Muir's incondiary remark kindled a blaze at the Veteran's lakermann celebration.

Now adams the only "reason why." for Ever" with his own hand, and with

Inkermann celebration.

Now a days the only "reason why gunpower treason must never be for got" is that the venemous story furnishes the long bow to malevolent persons who shoot the arrows of makee at statesmen like Hop. Elward Blake. far above the reach of their ordinary instruments for mud-slinging. Orangomen like Mr. Murr at least know how to read the newspapers; and it would be strange indeed if the publication in the press some years ago of the Salisbury Papers should have escaped their especially interested notice. Those historical manuscripts have already been quoted and reviewed in this paper, and perferenced here some years ago, when historical manuscripts harve afready been query and the Westminster, troated her, figura hely speaking, to the ducking, stool in o presence of the Protestant people on she had gulled. Mr. Macdonald's ter has followed the outcast into overy rear of the United States where she as been plying her selventurous trade, her 'letters over, rore severe, from nerican Protestant clorgymon and merican Protestant clorgymon and splish philanthropists who know her an irreclaimable unfortunate, also persists in endeavoring to make a negotiat the low malice and prunioncy happily found in overy city of thus national. She was in St. John, N.B., few weeks ago. as a correspondent in

The Catholic Register, forms us and at none the St. Oak worse. Bt the old her are printed tribbe published the shane for record of her. The winner musing words she is cord a defence for the feet respective problems which we have been seened a defence for the feet respective the called and for the people who go to bear berand absorb the fullness of her speech and intended to some problems of the called the condition of the called the cal

W. I not doubt at all that The Globe is perfectly inconscious of talking through its pole when it assures us tha if Catholics were insulted by a minister of any other denomination they would instantly be delended in its editorial of any other donomination they would measurably be delended in its editorial contains. Quite recently a Toronto minister in a puttine paper and without providents called catholies by the oditions nature of deleters. Did The distole correct him 'No. But it may be held that it was nome of The Giobe with the published by our of its contemporaries. Not etitleless it all publish a reference to the interior was arounded by the catholic that the contour centre of the minister in question and observed that the cohoos of this controversy were required through the land. We do not pret ind the say that The Globo meant to count onance a silly calumny. The greater part of the religious trouble in Outario is that our journalists with part of the religious trouble in Jutario is that our journalists with Outario is that our journaists with their essentially Protestant instincts are r'ways quick to indicate the feelings of their own co-religiousts, and they even go out of their way to take umbrage in behalf of Fretestant sentiment. But Cathelies may be revited without the press being awakened to any discernment of the be roviled without the press being awakened to any discernment of the fact. Journalism should not be marrow and sectarian, but what are you going to do about it when you find it so Many of our able editors cannot be blamed for their viows. They have mover known what it is to see more than the sectarian side of religion and they cannot make bricks without straw.

Ontario Judicial Appointments

We have shown that Catholics are d in Ontario in the making of al appointments. To the protest udicial appointments. we have raised in this cor many objections are already filed These objections, at least, do not lack the spice of variety. The Globe, for instance, in its Monday morning leader, remarked, without any allusion to the point of religious discrimination, that the range of choice is somewhat nar-rowed by difficulty to induce men of the highest standing in the legal pro fession to go upon the bench. Ther it observed, " It would be a great pity me other extraneous orroun namely, whether the man was a Roman Catholic, an Episcopalian, a Presby terian or a Methodist, should narros it still further." The point made if The point made by over of Catholics not only mean i justice to the Catholic people of this province and a denial of the perfect equality of our British institutions, but that it is also unfortunate for the personnel of the bench, because, to use the words of The Globe. narrows the range of choice" of the judges. How The Globe own discern int in support of its own objection pletely from under that very objection is a communication to be file solution without the aid of a diagram. There would be something in the objection porhaps if it went so far as to say there are no Catholies among "men of the highest standing in the legal profession." But The Gobe, far from making any such absurd assertion, looks the other way and asks us to name one case of refusing the claims of "a distinguished Catholic lawyer g to give up his practice position on the bench.' I willing to If The Globe would reflect for a moment the total irrelevancy o this request would appear. By making a personal complaint we would appea to hold a brief for some disappo a hurry o thank us for the undesirable noto riety thus given to his ambition : and to complete the irrelevancy of the request, no newspaper could have any warrant to name a particular lawyer with ary other view than to illustrate a purely hypothetical case. In the next place The Globe says that had the late Sir John Thompson been appointed Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, "it would have smashed the principle of proportional representa-tion laid down by The Redister to fragments, for half the Supreme Gourt then would have been composed of gentlemen of the faith which is in the minority of the Dominion." This is

table knows there are six judges of the Sopreme Court, of whom two Sir S. rong and Mr Justice Gwymer from Outeric The Strong and Mr Justice Gwynne—
are from Ontaric The plan
of representation is provinced,
and our claim was in behalf of a
Catholic as one of the two Ontario re presentatives in the Supreme Court of Osnada. 1s that plan ' Further more, but for the obvious impropriety of introducing the personal element into a broad and general argument, we sould furnish to The Globe a pane

Pho Globe wanders, away from the

nomediate question when it says. The sharp, which The Registor makes that Roman Catholies are discriminated against in this Province colines are assume, contrast with the fact that birring the last three general elections the Outario Government has had to most the accusation that catholies were outly favored in many of the depart across of Government This we have the two extremes. The Registor of large, that It man Catholies are the remainded against and the Outario 19 position is charge that they have got more than their share of lavors. Both statements cannot be true.

We would ask our contemborary to umediate question when it says

We would ask our contemporary to be patient with us for a little white-We have some statistic ready touch ing the matter of representation in provincial departm ents of Clovern One thing at a time is enough. ment. One thing at a time is enou We shall take the opportunity investigating all the facts regarding provincial appointments, and we would drop the hint now to The Globe not to say our statistics are "dubious." That is a mere bold assertion. Bahind our statistics are the pames. Remember this.

Passing from The Globe, we see that

ilton Herald draws a grotes The Han quescale of representation on the b oringing in all the denominations down to Tunkers and Claskers. We would as'. The Herald to put aside its levity and consider that the subdivision of the non Catholic denominations is not alieged in Outario to prejudic affect any par Jular class of them in the eye of the state; that our objection isentirely founded upon the evidence of prejudice against Catholics; that we are not laying down any new political doctrine but one that is now respected in England, Ireland, Queben and in other parts of the British empire wherever the question of minority representation in the institutions of govvernment and admiristration present ed itself. It may interest The Herak leo to know that in Quebec, where experience has taught the people the wisdom and patriotism of generously recognizing this principle, the facts and arguments advanced by The REGISTED have been accepted in stand olulasmoned papers like La Minere s clear evidence of the intolerance of Ontario. The large propostion of Catholics in the legal profession in this nly emphasizes the contrast province only emphasizes the contrast we have drawn between Ontario and Quebac

The Orange Sentinel makes no bones about denying that Catholics in Ontario have produced a large enough number of able men either in the mercantile or legal field to entitle them to recognition on the bench. As our friend declines upon common hardness of mouth we shall not waste many words in answering. Its taunt is not original, it borrowel it from the late John Sandfield Mac-donald, himself a Oatholic.

Hon. Edward Blake's Appeal for the Irish National Fund.

THE REGISTER IS pleased to be able o announce this week the control comm ek the appoint forward in Toronto the appeal made by Hon. Edward Blake for Canadian d to the Irish National Fund. Bluke's letter to the public press promptly and generous responded to nd of the cause he represents. first intimation of subscriptions was as follows :

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The central committee, of which Rev. Frank Ryan is chairman, have already added some hundreds to above amounts. We are promised the second list of subscribers for our next issue ; but the committee is not able regarded otherwise than a deliberate ing of the lists. The committee

ti wever, is netively forwarding the appeal in every district of the city. appeal in every district of the city. It is fe't that no such aids as public mortings a general or this like should be necessary to reach the pockets of the Home Ralers of Peronto when their distinguished fellow citizen aska them to help a cause which they have he has sacrificed the strongest ties of family and the employments of the lucrative legal practice perhaps But we believe it is not the inten

tion to let Mr. Blake depart without a demonstration worthy of him and of Toronto. The public here in sympathy with Irish Home Rule would be particularly pleased to hear his views on the precent situation both in Eng land and Iround Land Cadogan, the Little vicercy, last week made a speech to his followers in England drawing a bolder outline of the promised I momet selvene of local ent for Ireland. Promises nd bold outlines are all right in their way but the triends of Home Rule Canada do not need to be told that the value and importance of the county government measure, as a sten to wards the concession of Gladst Home upon the influence of the Irish Parlia mentary Party during the next assession of parliament, and upon the moral and material support the Irish representatives receive from the Home Rule colonies of the empire and the Triel men of the United States.

These considerations will help the fund Mr. Biake now asks for. But it must not be supposed that only large and generous subscriptions are wanted. The amount subscribed must speak for the moral as well as the material aid of Toconto, and for that reason the allest subscriptions will be as cordially acknowledged by the central committee and by Mr. Blake as the largest donations. The names will be published in The Register and in The Dublin Freeman's Journal.

We have no doubt that readers of THE REGISTER elsewhere throughout Canada are also doing their share to aid Mr. Blake and Ireland.

Poking Fun at a Bishop

The editor of The Canadian Churchnan and Bishop Sweatman of Toronto have been made the victims of an outrageous practical joke. The joker, outrageous practical joke. The joker, in a letter to The Ohurchman, signs himself "George Ward,' and it is a fair supposition; that the office "devil" was in the editorial chair when the letter passed up to the printers. Under the pretence of deciding the Methodist brethren Mr. Ward takes the opportinity to deliver the following surgestion thrust at B.snop Sweatman and the denomination of which Tue Canadia Churchman is the organ :

In our church a bishop, so long as ho is incumbent, does not use his own name, but that of his diocese. For instance, our own bishop is not "Bishop Sweatman" or "Arthur Sweatman." but is "Bishop of Toronto," or "Arthur Toronto," and should always he designated Bishop of Toronto, just as he signated Bishop of Toronto, just as he signal humself Arthur Toronto.

Mr. Ward should have signed his same Ward McAllister. Then the readers of The Churchman would have had an inking of the fun and might have perceived that this dict-ator of Anglican opiscopal style in Canada was really holding Bishop Sweatman and his brothers up to public ridicule in the same way as public ridicule in the same way as Ward MoAllister treated New York's "Four Hundred." Bet we snould not have volunteered an explanation of Mr. Ward's well dissembled purpose to provoke a wider only that he saw fit to provoke a wider range of attention to his wit by saying foolishly insulting things concerning Euglish converts and the Catholi Church. On this account our esteem ed Anglican contemporary cannot blame us if we too throw a brick on the glass roof of its episcopal conser-vatory, seeing that the stone throwing commenced in its own columns.

Let us show by a few historical facts that Augheans in Canada to-day have precisely the same right to elect an episcopacy as Methodists, Prosby terians or Salvationists; no more that there is nothing in the Canadian statutes to forbid them calling the leaders of their clerky bishops. The Methodists do it; and in time Presbyterians and Salvationists may follow the fashion. Such is the whole situation in a nut shell, and such it has been since 1910 when the Constitutional Act of 1791 was repealed and the erection of Canada Bishopric, done in pursuance

of that statute, went by the boar ! along with all other tentacles along with all other tentacle of the Establishment which the Par ham nt of George the Third tried to fasten upon this young country at the close of the last contury. In a word statutory religion has now no hold in Canada, and the long mouldered roots of the Bishopric of 1703 are not at all likely to throw up fresu shoots at this late day. If the Parliament of George the Third had made its Canadian constitution freevocable, like the laws of the Medes and Persians, Anglican in Canada would still liave a logally founded opiscopacy. But as things have turned out Anglicanism possesses in point of fact at the prose more legal right in Canada than any other sect.

Now let us see what bearing thee facts have upon the name and title of the Anglican bishop of Toronto. That gentleman inherited from his parents the name of Sweatman. He received at Baptism the name of Arthur. It he should desire to get rid of his name there is an easy way of going about it. An application to Parlia ment, for which there are many preordents, including the well know of Amor de Cosmos, will provide for any difficulties that subsequently might arise. The Aughean bisuop of Toronto has never applied to Parlia-ment to have his name changed to "Arthur Toronto." We next find might arise. The Aughean bi "Arthur Toronto.' We next find that the decision of the Anglican synod has elevated him to the nominational rank of bishop. So that he would have in his own dend ation the full right to call himself Arthur Sweatman, Bishop of Poronto. Dishop Sweatman' would be the democratio, American way of express ing the sum of his honors. But we must admit that the American style m this matter is as senseless as call ing men of other occupations Mayor Shaw, Coroner Johnson, Lawyer Oder Editor Willison and Hod-Carrier Brown. There is no cor

mon acceptation on s continent of titles and the titles of clergymen are the least understood of all But in the inidst of this essen tially American (and therefore caprice ous) confusion there is a safe offered to any bishop of any denomi ation for protecting his dignity. Let us offer an illustration by copying the usual style of a Canadian Catholic prelate. James Vincent Cleary. By favor of God and the Apostolic See, Archbishop of Kingston. There you have the title and the authority upon which the title is founded. There is nothing disguised here. Dr. Sweat man has his own authority to fall back upon, the authority of the synod that m.de him a bishop. His title has no other foundation. Ho is not a bishop of the English Establish-ment. The effort to establish by law the Anglican denomination in Canada failed, and every statute connected with that historical incident was long ago repealed.

Consequently all this Ward Mc-Allister nonsense about "Arthur Toronto" can be nothing else than an nawarrantable attempt to make ridicule of a worthy clergyman in the columns of his denominational organ.

Provision for Rescued Boys.

We understand that a report has been submitted to the Advisory Board or the St. Vincent de Paul Children's Aid Society, by the secretary, Mr. P Hynes, recommending the withdrawal of the boys rescued by this Pociety from the St. Nicholas Institute build ing, as soon as other arrangements can be made. The force of Mr. Hynes' recommendation is at once apparent. The difficulty arises in th lack of suitable provision elsewhere. The St. Nicholas Institute is a working boys home, and the lads ledged there deserve every consideration to which they are fairly entitled by reason of their honesty and industry. To of their honesty and industry. begin with the accomplation of the Instituto is limited, and orowdi Institute is imited, and crowding mar-result if something is not quickly done in the way of finding a separate build-ing for the charges of the Children's Aid Society. Then again any joint Aid Society. Then again any joint occupation is necessarily destrucof the Institute by reason the ingress of a class com-6170 of the ingress of a class coming directly from the Police Court. We need not urge other obvious points of consideration arising from this very important fact, showing the practical impossibility of converting the Institute to the new service for any length of time. But as we have said the great difficulty is the want of special accommodation for the Children's Aid

The society or without funds and the necessity presented by the agent is cortainly pressing. The matter is one that might well recommend uself to the philanthrophy of some Catholic cursen of means equal the cost of erecting a suitable shelr without which the Children's Ad meiety must work with tied hands or throw up resous work altogether

Ordination at Campbellford

On Wednesday Brd inst His Lord in Rt. Rev. R A O'Connor, Bishor

on weddiesing and inst this Lord ship Rt. Rev. R A O'Connor, Bishop of Peterboro, accompanied by Von Archidacson Casoy, arrived in Camp saliford for the purpose of ordaning Rev. F. J. O'Sullivan, son of Cornolius Bullivan of Seymour.

1 neordination took place on Thurs 13,4 th inst, at 9 a m. in St. Mary's Church. Bishop O Comnor collobrated tight Mass, assisted by Rev. Father Larius of Gration. R.v. Father Larius of Gration in the Section of Gration and Rev. Jos O'Sultivan Sacied as mister of corominics. The sanddate for ordination was assisted throughout by Rev. Father Collins of Brighton. The Bishop proceeds with the mass as far as the tract, when having taken his east the ordin atton, and the imposition of hands by the clergy present, the Bishop conjointly with the young priest continued the celebration of mass.

Father Casey then preached a very elequent and instructive sormon, taking for his text the words of St. John, "When he had said this, he breathed on them: Receive yet the Holy Glost. Whose sine you shall forgive they are forgiven them; and whose sine you shall forgive they are forgiven them; and whose sine you shall forgive they are forgiven them; and whose sine you shall forgive they are forgiven them; and whose sine you shall forgive they are forgiven them; and whose sine you shall forgive they are forgiven them; and whose sine you shall forgive they are forgiven them; and whose sine you shall forgive they are forgiven them; and whose sine you shall forgive they are forgiven them; and whose sine you shall forgive they are forgiven them; and whose sine you shall forgive they are forgiven them; and whose sine you shall forgive they are forgiven them; and whose sine you shall forgive they are forgiven them; and whose sine you shall forgive they are forgive

for Peterboro, where he will be stationed.

Rev Father McOloskey, the resident pastor of this place, des resmuch credit for the paustaking manner in which he need to be a substantially decreased with the resident past of the ordination, the altar being most beau fully decreated with a profusion of flowers. This is the second ordination which has taken place in Father McOloskoy's church within the past year, Rev. Jos. O'Sullivan, leaving been ordained here last December.

Alexander Muir and the Veterans.

Writing to The World Mr Nicholas Murphy, Q. O. calls attention to the allusion made by Mr. Alexander Muir to Hon Edward Blake at the Army and Navy Veterans' Inkermann baquet. Mr Murphy says: All who know Alex. Muir, the author of "The Maple Leaf," know that no kindher bear beats beneath a Scottish plaid and will be saire to make an excass for "The Schoolmaster Abroad." I have always been opposed to the Hon. Edward Blake in his Canadian politics, and, after all, it was he who desisted from attempting to make true Reform era of these he endeavored to lead into "vass rootes." When he went to the hand of his fathers to correct the abuses there and to give that land—dear to everyone with a drop of frish blood in his veins, he went on as holy a quest sever Crusader couched his lance for—to give the same Room Rule to Ireland as we have here in Canada; not to diemember, but to consolidate the British Empire, and has carned the esteem of imporialists, and the devotion of every Irishman thoughout the world.

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the world.

Britain sowed the dragon's teeth in avery nation when the expatriated soms of Ireland fled from her penal laws. Tell a man of Irush blood in the United States or elsewhore, where they do not live like we in Canada do, under the British flag, that under that flag we enjoy all the freedom that is enjoyed by any freeman under God's sun and he will not believe you, when Shall I exempify what I say? Take our own D'Aroy McGes, the author of the Felon Flag of England. Who will blame him, with the memories of his native land fresh in his young brain, and her wrongs rooted in his heart. I will soi, His patrontem proved itself, for under Home Rule hero in Canada he became a Minister of the Grown under that once hated flag, whose folds, as

they fluttered in the breeze here were enlarged by the breath of that freedom which other expatriated sons of Britain and Ireland sought to breathe in foreign lands and cashed their devotion to the land where they found it, and as dear D Arry McGeo did at Ottown with his blood.

If the Hon Edward Blake should succeed in his mission to the land of his fathers, and a glint of the sun upon her banner of Hone Itule is related to the service of the sun of the service of t

Tritor."
For despite the "School Master Abroad" and my "Lord Bishop."
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Death of Father Connelly of Hastings

Pathenonom, Nov. 1—The docon of Patrorough and the parish of Hastings lost another faithful and zealous faster on Saurday evening by the death of R-v. Medhael Concelly. During the past summer Father Connelly was driving into the country with a livery horse which became unmanagenable and threw him from the horse summer which reather Connolly was driving into the country with a hvery horse which be came unmanageable and threw him from the buggy causing in-juries which it is thought, with other compile ations, sciation in particular, resulted in list death. He was a popular priest and much esteemed by his Protestant friends. The deceased was born in Porth 48 years ago and was a son of the late Edward Connolly. The son studied at Regiopolis College, King ston, going from there to the Montreal grand Jenniary. He was ordained or. May 28th, 1872, at Smith's Falls, Bishing Horan After his ordain ation Father Connolly romained three months in charge of the Parish of Smith's Falls, going then to Belleville, where he romained two years. He was next transferred to the parish of Oarden, Victoris Road, and in 1879 went to Downeyville, where he labor of until 1893 and during his pastorate built a residence. In 1893 Father Connelly was appointed to succeed Archdeteen Casey at Clampbellford, and after boing there a short time le was removed to Hastings to fill the vacancy created by the death of Rev. Father Quitk. White there he but a new preshytory. The deceased had two brothers, Rev. Father James Connelly, of Perth. Ms. Macdonatd, of Perth, is an only sister.

The futural which was largely attended by the olergy of the dicese was held at Hastings to-day. The solom mass was colebrated by Archdeacon Casey, R I P.

League of the Cross.

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November 1st saw the close of the first year of the advent of the League of the Grose in St. Marys paristing the close of the Grose in St. Marys paristing the close of the Grose in St. Marys paristing to show the good work it has accompleted chaplain in charge of that branch is alty seconded by the good work of its members. The meetings held on October 20th and November 2nd have been of a particularly interesting character, marking the close of the year, or time of pledge, and the beginning of the new or renewing of pledge on October 20th an unusually large gathering of members assembled in the hall, Farley avonue, the meeting being presided over by the worthy President, Mr. Lowe. To show the esteem with which the chaplain is held by the members they had a large orayon portrait of him elegantly framed and presented to the meeting. He spoke feelingly, and promised his support would last as long as the purtrait. The meeting was also graced by the presence of the Very Rov. J. J. Mcl'ann, V.G., who made a very pleasing address, full of good coursel and encouragement. After a programme of conye, otc., the meeting adjurned. On November 2nd, the might chosen for renowing the pledge, the meeting was held in the hall, and although the evening rvas very wet and ranny, sxty members were in at tendance and renewing the pledge, which shows their carneatness in the cause. The meetings are held, as usual, in the hall, 163 Farley avonue, near Bathurst street, and old members wishing to renew, or new onces jour, may present themselves and help on this excellent accety.—Kanstr.

A Sanctuary-Boy.

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The St. Helen's Sanctuary-boys of this city assembled in the vestry of their church last Wednesday ovening to bid farewell to their late president, Mr. William Cullen, who goes to Genoa, Italy, to complete his ecolesiastical studies. A well worded address was read in a creditable manner by Henry Boland, to which Mr Cullon suitably replied. Accompanying the address was a handsome present which left no room to doubt the respect and esteem the boys enter tamed for him. Mr. Cullen's connection with the Sanctuary boys extends over a period of nin years, during several of which he was president of the Society. For the past four years he was a student of St. Michael's

College, and won the respect of his follow students and the approbation of his professors. At a meeting of the Sanctiary boys held act Studen, John Boland was elected to be the vacancy made by Mr. Vollens retironient. In the selection of such a deserving meet her selection of such a deserving meet before the presidency the boys rewarded merit and reflowed credit on themselves. The following were elected members of the Scoticty Wm Fanuing, J. Holland, E. and W. Slack, O. Collins, J. McCarroll, V. Torpy. Torpy

Death of a Venerable Lady

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A venerable lady. Mrs. Ethen Noonan, who reached the allotted per of of life three score and ton, passed to her reward on Sunday night the filst bite at the residence of her daughter Mrs. R Savage, 02 Ross street, St. Thomas. The diceased lady was lefts widow about 22 years ago by the accidental death of her husband the late Thomas Noonan. Sto man aged by persevering industry to give a good Catholic education to hir young family and leave her sons and daughters in comparative independence at the time of her death. The funeration place Wednesday the stid instances of sympathisms frends. After high mass of R quiem celebrated by Rev. Dr. Flannery who in his sermon referred briefly to the many visitors and designing life of the deceased, her remain were conveyed the Catholic cemetery following a lc. ig retinue of corriagos and interred in the family plot. R I.P.

At the last regular meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary D of E. the following resolution was adopted. Resolved that we, the members of Branch No. 2, express our deep sorrow for the loss attained by our esteemed sister Mrs O'Leary in the death of her dear brother Alphonsu O Noil whereas it has pleased our Heavenly Father to call him to him soil from this world of suffering we earnestly hope our of suffering we earnestly hope our Saviour and His Blossed Mother will comfort her in her great affiction. Recolved that a copy of this he insert-ed in the minutes of this meeting and no sent to The Catholic Register Signed M. Fegan and N. Walsh

Knights of St. John.

The first annual At Home of St. Patrick's Commandery, Unformed Division and Ludies' Auxiliary will be hield on Friday, November 19th, in Pythian Itall, corner queen and Victoria stress. As the committee are putting forth to usure its success, the Kuights and their friends can depend on participating in a most pleasant social gathering.

The School Question.

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Rome, N.v. 9.—The Vatican officially contradicts the published report that the forthcoming Papal encyclic. I not the surject of the subject of the Mantobasehool question would under take to accept the compromise eugested by Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the Premier of Canada, namely, neutral schoole, with religious instruction after school hours only.

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CHARLES CLARKE,

CHARLES CLARKE, Cierk of Legislative Assembly, Toronto. 28th October, 1897.

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Nobedy saw them coming.
To ugh the moon was shining
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For a tarry's step is hight
They came and they went in the
Of the cold and scarry toight.

Next morning the grass had jewels. That naught but a fay could wear. On the window pains were pictures. If it is mortal hand traced there. But the three little fays had vanished. To there have in the first in the factor of the first in the

Will the would be writers among our young people give their attention for a few minutes?

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A letter lying on the desk prompts the request. It is a pretty letter, evidently written by a bright, sweet-timpered, at xinus girl, who does not know hew much she asks when she asks an editor (one of the busies an editor (one of the busies) people in the world) to answer a lot of quint-one that our intelligent yourg limit does naswer for herself, it she will just sit down for a quint bour study of Dorashore. This will the per the high cit the stories guinally used, the style and many other things necessary for a young writers loon we know just how they feel! If time permitted, we would like to write to every one of them, but this message must do for all.

Perhaps it may interest you a little

must do for all.

P. ribap at may interest you a little to be told low one gril be gan to write. Her first iffort was a porm, but very fortunately she used the word "disperse" instead of "dispense," and the particolar statza in which this slip occurred was read aloud to the class by the teacher, who added seme remorks of her own on the presumption of people who used words without knowing their misonings. Y.u. can imagine the poet's feelings. However, it cured her of writing poetry; she never wrote another statza. That is why we say "fortunately." There are too many had poets in the world.

Her next attempt was in the serial story line, and being a generous little soul she decided to share the glory with her desimate, who had no literary issies whatver, and couldn't construct a sentence properly if by doing so she would gain possession of a castle of gold. This did not provent her from entering heartily into the collaboration idea, and when the su thor had estibled out the chapters her literary partner copied them neatly, and they we resubmitted to the teacher. That teacher must have enjoyed many a hupth, but she leaned more kindly towards prose than she did to poetry, so the story progressed happly till onculously day, when the chiff author was too ill to atterd school, and they is worked a prictly hand but could not ampose was moved to complete serial. Now this completion was semiting very dear to the authors heart, and she had planned a brilliant ending. Perhaps she had been too arbitrary in expecting her partner to ceep her views for the heromes future, and then again, for a girl of cleven her ideas were very advanced, and a marriage she had witteesed in the Cathedral had furnished her with a suggestion for a very pleasing con clusion. Unshappily, her co-worker still dwelt in the resilins of childhood, and wound up the story to suit her fanor.

After school she called on her sick friend, and in her cheery way told her

the day's doings.

I finished our story, Blanche,"
she said, blithely.

You finished it "gasped Blanche,

without me?"
"I didn't think you'd mind," faltered
se debinquent. "I worked very
not to get it done."
"Did you give it in?" acked the
thore, sternly.
"Mother James took it. Its all
pht though, Blanche. Everyone
ill know it is the end, for I wrote
nd' at the bottom."

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" What did you do with Josephine?"
was the nixt question.

"Oh, her father came back and brought her a pound of candy," said Bester, rather proudly.

"She was an orphan!" cried the auther. "Dou't you romember it began 'It was a bitter night, when the orphaned Josephine—" "I forgot," gasped Bessie. "What ever shall we do?"

"I don't know," was the gloomy

ever shall we do?"

"I don't know," was the gloomy response. "I had such a lovely end-

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"There was the pound of candy,' suggested Besse, more hopefully." Don't, a like that "She was going to be twenty years old at the end said Blanche, scorn fully. "Do you suppress when we are twenty well cat candy."

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erit. "But what did you mean to do

prit. "But what did you mean to do with Jasephine?"

I was going to marry her to that man who was married in the Cathedral last week. He was a lovely man, lamented the author. "And I was going to have the chimes play, and a carpet down the stops, and—and—you've spoiled it all!"—and fairly over come by disappointment, combined with illness, the author broke down and wept. Besse, joining in heartily.

The next day the partners appeared at the toachers desk, and Bessie preferred a request

The next lay the partners appeared at the teacher sicek, and Bessie preferred a request "If you please, Mother James, may we have the store back? We re going to have two ends to it." "Two sends, my dear! said Mother James, looking auspicionally serious "That is rather univalle, list it.?" "Yes, Mother, explained Blanche, "but you see there were two writers, so we have deceded we ought to have two ends." Thus the difficulty was adjusted very happily. One of the writers is new a num of the Secred Heart Order, and the other—well, after a while she wrote stories that were accepted and published, but she wil never write anything that yave more pleasure than did those early efforts. — Donahoe's Magazine. Magazine

A TOLLIE WITNESS

An old whitewasher stood before court as a withess. The lawyer the defendant tried to confuse

You are James Miller ?"

"Yes," thus Miller who was sentenced ander managating or commances for robbery?"
"You are, perhaps, the Miller who was sentenced to two years' imprison ment for theft, then?"
"I am not that Miller, either."
"Were you ever in prison?"
"Yes; twice"
"How leng the first time?"
"One afternoon."

"One afternoon."
"One afternoon! And the second time? You must make truthful statements, for you are a sworn witness. If you were in prison for so short a time, what did you do?"
"I whitewasted a cell for a lawyer who had cheated his clients."
The lawyer did not ask any more meeting nor that spliest. Our Bear!

questions on that subject.—Our Boys' and Giris' Annual.

CHERISH GAREFULLY THE LITTLE VIRTUE

CHERISH CAREFULLY THE LITTLE VIRTUES

"How carefully," and St. Francis de Sales, "we should obersh the little virtues which spring up at the foot of the cross!" "What virtues do you mean?" someone saked. "They are these," repliec the saint: "Humility, patience, meckness, benignity, hearing one another's burdens, condecension, coftness of heart, cheerfulness, cordiality, compassion, forgiving nijuries, simplicity, candor,—all, in abort, of that cort of httle virtues. They, like unobtrusive violets, love the shadike, them, are sustained by dew; and though, like them, they make intie show, they shed a sweet odor on all around."

STRANGE BIRDS NESTS.

The habits of birds often suggest that they must be in possession of reasoning powers in addition to their instincts. A clergyman writing to a friend in Calcutta says: "I write this at the foot of the lofty mountain called Caps Comorio, whose rocky head seems to overhang its base.

The birds which build peadulous nester on the sides of the mountain are very numcrous. At hight each of their little habitations is lighted up as if to see company.

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The sagacious bird fastens a bit of clay to the top of the nest, and then picks up a fire-fly and sticks it on the clay, to illuminate the dwelling, which consists of two rooms.

Fometimes there are three or four fless, and the blaze of light in the little cell dazzles the eyes of the bats which often kill the young of these birds."

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DON'T EN TOO CLEVER.

It is possible to be too clever as well as not clever enough; now which of the two do you think the sallors in the following story were?

In a small old town built on the sea-shore othere lived two sallors named Jack and Joe. They were great friends, and had one boat between them, and went out fishing together. They were both strong and brave and sunburut. They both liked rum, I am sorry to say, and both work and sunburut. They both liked rum, I am sorry to say, and both work loose trouvers. And so they could never make out which was the cleverest.

"I know the best way to cook mackerel and herring and sole," said Jack
"So do I. And I know the best

mackerel and herring and sole," said Jack

"So do I. And I know the best way to sell them," said Joe.

"So do I. And I know the best way to catch them, 'snewered Jack

"So do I.' snewered Juc. "But what is the use of all the when we haven't got any ropes for our nets?"

"If we had time, we could make some," said Jack.

"If we had money, we could buy some," said Juc.

"If we knew where, we could berrow

"If we knew where, we could borrow some said Jack
"If we knew where, we could steal some said Joe.
Just then the church bells began ringing for evening prayer
"They ring those bells with ropes, said Jack.

said Jack.

And the ropes are very good, said Joe.

Jack smiled. Joe laughted.

Bhall we go to church to-night?

asked Jack

And shall we stay until last?

asked Jack
And shall we stay until last?
asked Jue.
It the hill went the two sailors
They stopped in church till the prayers were all over and overybody macroscoloris.

era were all over and overybody had gone home.

Naw is our time, said Jack.

'I is our turn naw, said Jack.

'I is our turn naw, said Jac.

Off they went to the tower where the belle were hung.

Here they found two fine ropes,

'One for me, cried Jack.

'And one for me, 'cried Joc.

I g the ropes slimbed the two elever said; he a couple of monkeys.

'I m up at the top, said Jack.

'Bo am I," said Joc.

Jack putted out a kinife from his pecket, so did Joc.

Leck, slock I went Jacks kinife. He out through the rope over his head and down he fell, and broke his pate on the stones at the bottom.

'Uh, orkse' groaned Jack at the bottom.

'Wheel have thought of that?"

on the stones at the bottom.

'Oh, orskee! groaned Jack at the bottom.

'Who d have thought of that?"

'What a stuped head you were," oried Joe at the top. "You should have done as I do."

With these words he out his rope close under his feet.

Down it fell, and left him hanging by his two hands at the top.

'On, crikee!' cried Joe at the top, "What have thought of that?"

'What a stuped head you were, groaned Jack. "You will have to hang there till morning.

And so he did and made his arms so self he could not move them for a week.

veck.

It was a sad night for the two clover ailors. They cried, and groaned, and prayed till morning.

Then Jack was taken off to the cospital and Jue was taken off to

prieon
Which were they, too clever, or not clever enough?

— TERESA.

HIS ORDERS OBEYED

"Golden Daye" toils of a travelling man who put up for the night at the leading hotel in a small twen, and before retring loft very particular instruction to be called in time for an early train.

Early in the morning the guest was disturbed by a lively tattoo upon the door.

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"Well?' he demanded, sleepily,

"I've got an important message for you," replied the bell boy.

The guest was up in an instant, opened the door, and received from the boy a large envelope. He tere it open lissily, and usude found a slip of paper on which was written in large letters, "Why don't you get up?" He got up.—The New World

As Parmeller's Veretrante Prits contain Mandr-ske and Daudeitou, they cure Liver and Kintop Complaints with merring certainty. They also contain Roots and Herbs which have specific virtues truly conduct in the Mandre Carmerous, shakespeare, writee: "A Carmerous, shakespeare, writee: "A Carmerous, blakespeare, writee: "A counsiter Parmeler's Pills au excellent remedy for Biliotauess and Deraugument of the Liver, having used them myself for some time."

A lazy fellow, idling away l was asked where he expected to go when he died. "I shant go," he replied; "I shall be carried."



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from the Market Milk Antile M. Norman, of Equinum Wayne Co. Pa. "I have taken Golden Medical Discovery also Pawoffee Present College Medical Discovery discovery the Market Medical Discovery and the Market Medical Discovery dis

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At there is no show of beauty in the root of a tree, and yet whatever beauty or grace there is in a tree comes thence, so, too, from the lowliness of faith—from faith as the foundation— comes whatever ment or blessedness the soul can over attain - St. Au

The Blessed Virgin is invoked by as as the Mother of Christ What is the force of thus addressing her? It is to bring before us that she it is who from the first was prophessed of, and associated with the hopes and prayers of 'men of all true worshippers of God, of all who 'looked for the redemption of lersel' in every age before the redemption came.—New man.

An element never separated from morality is the satisfaction or happiness which accompanies meral action. The ideal may be regarded as consisting of worth and happiness, this happiness being consequent upon or modern to the worth naturaled. The relation is that cause and effect, and therefore one is never found without the other, one is often taken for the other. Neither alone constitutes the moral data. Norther alone is simed at. They are together, like heat and light.

It is well to say little until you have thoroughly made up your mind, and theroughly made up your mind, and then do not heistate in your state ments. The temptation of the average man is to express some opinion at once, but if that, is changed later, the full force of the float opinion is look. Let others do the wrangling, Y are opinion will have all the more offered by a come our strong with it at the close of the discussion, when not only are the other secondensiby in district a secondensiby in district as to what they want but you had the advantage of hearing many saids of the case. That is to say, that in your daily behavior towards the others it is well to keep your "talk in reserve. It is a habit that is easily acquired, and one that in the end works both ways. It adds both to the value of your advice, and the adventue and the adventue of your advice, and the adventue of your advice, and the adventue and the property of the It is well to say little until you have

Thoughts are the aliment upon which the mind feeds. If they are kept pure and in constant (x-reles, they impart health and vigor, and are the feeds of the feeds ennobling and purifying nature.

In some respects manuers resemble language.—that is, they are signs or expressions of sentiment or feelings. This is undoubtedly their original intent, and if in the course of time they become somewhat overworn and less significant it is but the natural result of every form which no longer holds the spirit that once animated it. Their continual chaings shows this. Tokens of deep submission and homsge, such as the prostration of the body, have gradually diminished as personal freedom has moreaced, until now only the graceful bow is left, and the prolonged and fit ering salutation once commonly expansing thave by degrees become shridged into friendly greetings. But to argue from this that the respectful bow or friendly greeting should be dispensed with shows that the meaning of each is wholly unfathomed. They are the recognized signs, at the present time, of a respect that is due, and of a good feeling that is everywhere to be desired.

Truth has many powerful enemies against which to struggle, and to which it is too often searcheed. Fear, passionate desire, envy, malice, greed, shame, and a host of other emotions come into conflict with truth, and prove its deadly fore. When they take possession of the mind, justice departies of truth is often ruthiesely stricken down. It has, however, another opponent, which is less apparent and less open to critiosim, but not less iffective in its assaults. Thus is the desire of being foroible, emphatic of oreating an impression of being interesting in conversation, brilliant in writing, sloquent in oratory, successful in debate. These are all good things, and worthy of being striven for in their respective places. At first eight it does not appear that they be developed to them. Yet they often do, and the reason is not far to seek. The desire for foroible utter ance tends towards emphasizing only one side of the question, whereas truth is many-side. He win would to xaege-ration, whereas a faithful adherence to truth would moderate or

tone down has remarks taking away perhaps, much of their spackle and terlliance. Those who love to shine in conversion have a dread of the com-monplace, whereas truit is often very commonplace. Thus there is cultisatin, and the stronger degree is generally victorious. viotorious

FIRESIDE FUN.

Why should a channey sweeper be good whist player? Because he is dways following soot.

awaya tollowing soot.

On, you oruel boy: You re making your brother ory. No, mummy, I aint, I in only sharing my cod iver oil with him—wet you said was so nice.

Dottor to two headed urchin). How is your mother, Tommy? Tommy. "The strong of the sales are the sales as the sales are the sale

Agustor Landlordism has gone to such an extreme that nowadaya the only thing that is free is air. From the Crowd "I suppose that is how you follows are able to make such windy speeches."

A class in grammar was recting, and one of the younger by a was asked to compare "sick" He began thoughtfully. "Sick"—paused whith his brain struggled with the problem—then finished triumphantly. "Sick, worse, dead"

"Certainy innocent." Then I don't blieve there is anything to tell you, mamma.

At a thomer party an eldorly ledy was seated next to a deef old gentleman. At deseart she asked her nough bor afluty, whist copyong her frait. Do you like bananas? He bent down, and un a could heural whisper repind. "Well, no, madam, I ve tree old fesmoned nightshirt."

Tramp (to oditor who is hurrying past). 'Sir, couldn't you help me a little, please? I gave you a b-lping hand once. 'Fitter: "Wint do you mean, fellow? Tramp. "Don't you mean, fellow? Tramp. "Don't you mean, fellow? Tramp. "Mon't doy on mean, fellow? Tramp. "Mon't you reports of it just set the 'How ler's 'oriculation a boomin'?" Eliter. "Yes." Tramp: "Well, I'm Jim."

Two Yorkshiremen had been on a tript to Blackpool and were on their way home, when one noticed that his companion was earrying a bottle half filed with see water. "Why, what 'ave, yer got there, Bill?" he asked.

"Well, yer see," was the reply, "But," said the first, "while yor were doing it, why doin't yer take a full bothe?"

"Not me," was the answer. "What should I have done when the tide began a-rieng?" ot me," was the answer. "Wha uld I have done when the tide an a-rising?"

should I have began a-rieing?"
The parish doctor said, "Your case is plain;
This garret roof lots in both wind and rain;
among rheumatic." "No," the rain;
Your pains rheumatic." "No." the pauper groans
"Six pairs of stairs wear out my aching bones.

Each upward flight leads downward to the tenth; 'Tis not rheumatic, 'tis the attic room!" The both of the control of the contr

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MANCH, No. 11, TORONTO ST. HERRY MARCH, NO. 11, TORONTO.
At the last meeting of the branch four cardidates were actuitted to membership and others will be ready for the next meeting. The meetings were been well attended during the same time well attended during the same time work of the association, and to open the work of the association, and to open to out the 18-h of this month, in Sungaperior Out the Texts, and from the application for tickets it promises to be a great success.

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WEDDING BELLS.

On behalf of the members of St. Helen's Branch we have much pleasure in congratuisting their very worthy and popular vice. President J. Fullyn and popular vice of the president of the p

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prise-ntom and fluors of Sti and \$5 for the offenders.

Secretary Wilson, in a recommispeech at the Ohio State Fair, strongly advised for more price of a fine wooled site parid for more preparation of the fluore of the olio Alffired little from the total state of the fluore in the olio Alffired little from the total value of the fluore in the value of the fluore in the value of the fluore in the strongly advised the keeping of shrop that mature early, and the preparation of a portion of the yearly production of lambs formatist before they were a year old. He asserted that the conditions for the yearly production of help were as favorable in Ohio as in any part of the world. They advise of Socretary Wilson is right to the point, and fair the case of the Camadian sheep reserques as well as that of the Ohio sheep raiser. And it is some sate faction to know that the conditions for growing good mutton sheep in castern Camada are just as favorable as they are in Ohio — Ex.

It is a common idea among farmers that one form two money and a farmer between the camada are just as favorable to the conditions for growing the paid and to be a farmer than the conditions for growing good mutton sheep in castern Camada are just as favorable as they are in Ohio — Ex.

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It is a common idea among farmere that oats form two much shade to be used as a nursing crop with good results. In this they are right if the seed is sown at the usual thickness, but the amount of seed can be leason of so that even our rankest growing oats will serve as an excellent protocom for the young clover plants. The reason we usually get a catch of grasses in our summer fallows is, that the soluble plant tood in the surface soil has not been entirely washed out by the fall rains, or used up by the wheat plants, and the tonder clover plants are able to obtain such our summer sallows the growth while very young. This will also hold good for sowing with the spring grain, and the success which Mr. Rennie has achieved with his clover meadows, is due to a clear understanding of the requirements of such a crop, and a fair knowledge of the underlying principles whereby such conditions may be attained.

It can hardly be denied that at the time of spring seeding, the physical condition of the nowly-stirred soil is better for sowing grass seeds than that for the wheat fields early in April, and if we can so contrive that two may obtain the proper chemical conditions it will undoubtedly pay us to modify our nurse crops to suit the requirements.

Speaking to the Globo of the Northwest cattle trade. Mr. Rather tren.

our nurse crops to suit the requirements.

Speaking to the Globe of the Northwest cattle trade, Mr. R nbert Ironsides of Montreal said. "The cattle turned out bad, as they have for the past two seasons. For several reasons, they failed to fatten up well, but I may also mention the fast that a great many of the farmers are to blame for the caroless manner in which they finished the stock. During the year titure was an unormous number of cattle raised in the Nrthwest, and there would have been a very serious glut if many thousands had not been taken across the line for feeding purposes. In fact, if this outlot had been done at the very same stock, too, that they are now getting 2\frac{1}{2} to 3 cents for. The shipments to the other side of the water turned out bad, and many of the conseignments show losses. The United States stock, on the other hand, was found to be in very good shape, and the result is that the Canadians. United States stock, on the other hand, was found to be in very good shape, and the result is that the Canadians. owing to nothing else than the inferior quality, have been easiling anywhere from \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$1d\$ a pound under the Americans. Our farmers might, if they took the pains, finish off their cattle in good style, and there is no doubt but that they would not a price in the English market equal to anything the farmers across the line are getting."

getting."

INFLAMMATORY RHRUMATISM.—Mr. S. Ackerman, commercial travelor, Bolloville, writes: "Somo years ago I need Dr. The travelor of the Inflammatory rhoumatism, and throo bottles effected a complete cure. I was the without oratelose, and overy movement caused exeruciating pains. I am now out on the road and expressed to all kinds of weather, but have never been trautified with rhoumatisms since I, however, keep a bottle of Dr. Thomas' Otto an land, and I slways recommend is to others, as it did so much for 200."

A Castilian Romance

ing golden beams from the actions on awapt over the plains of Andaia sa, along the screpentine line of green willows which marks the course of the Rio Guadalquevir, and All upon to thraids Tower of the great cathe rad of Hewille, many miles in the ackground. In their paths along the health of Hewille, many miles in the health of the himped river, those beams limmed a stricted of visat satures, indeed by whitened stone wall, and fatted with magnificent cattle finally, in a far corner of one of these velocities, they gought out the figure in young girl passing through nu arched stone gateway. As she turned from totoing the gate, she turned from totoing the gate, she threw back from her head and shoulders a darkies mantilla, and passed to grazing beating the grazing on the acattered gr upso of grazing sasts, the level rays, meanwhite shape in lights and shardows upon the waving masses of dark chestout hair, upon the rolly health to take your fatter of the rolly health to take your fatter of the first their touch was not new to her, her olive-tanned skin bore with cass, and nover had they discovered such signs of distress in the lustrous eyes, undersecored darkly with ome towal fattgue, and painfully dry, as it cars were exhausted.

She gazed but a moment from group to group, then took several quick steps sowered a near one, crying out eagerly in tones which Juliet might have used to Romee.

"Sombro! Sombro!"

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to group, then took soveral quick steps toward a near one, crying out eagerly in tones which Julick might have used to Romeo. "Sombro! Sombro!"

A pair of long Reaming horns research and a magnificent bull came toward the young girl at a brisk tret. The sun beams glinted upon his intensely dark coat as it swalled and sank under the play of powerful museles. His neck and shoulders were leconine in their massive strength, his legs and hind parters as sleek and symmetrical as those of a raceboras, but his forceionances was for the most ent hid in check by that davot d love which, in their actions and expression, durab summission for those who love them.

In a moment the young girl's white arms were thrown around the animal show for those who love them.

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"O Sombre," she murmured, "do you know what they ar going to do." Papa wants to send you to the Plaz, it. Toros! I have begged him in vain spare you, but he is a hearties papa. Does he think, after Anita havening they only in from a tiny little black call to be such a beautiful tore, such a dear, good tore, that she can give you to those cruel pendores, those maddening capcadores, and the hearties papa. When the such a dear good tore, that she can give you to those cruel pendores, those maddening capcadores, and the hearties a matulor, to be tortured and mader-a", and killed for the amusement of bracal innu and women?

Sine was sobbing bitterly and the devoted besst, was striving vamily to turn his head far enough to lock the sur neck bending down upon he. Then the sobbing ceased, and she streked the strong shoulders with her small hand.

"Never fear, Sombre," she said, if they take you to Stvilla, Anita

sucked the strong shoulders with her small hand.

"Nevor fear, Sombro," she said, if they take you to Sivilla Anita will find a way to save you. Now let me wipe your mouth so that you may say good night."

With her delicate handkerchief she wiped the grass and earth stains from the big beast's mouth, then held out her hand. In deepest dumb brute do votion he thrust out his huge tongue and lieked tim little hand and arm. Thou she bent forward and kessed him on the frowning, harry forehead between his eyes, and departed, waving a lest farewell with the handkerchief as she passed out through the gattant."

as slio passed out through the gateway.

Anita's path homeward lay through snother field, which, when she crossed it earlier, had been empty, but now a bord of cattle was moving through it in a roetless, zigays way which show ed that it was boing driven. Always fearless in the presence of cattle, Anita escarcely heeded the approach of this disgrunted hord, but hurried along, boiding her skirts up from time to imme as she crossed damp places. In doing as she displayed not only a pair of well-hooted little feet, but part of well-hooted little feet, but part of well-hooted interfeet, but part a low bellow of animal rago, and a low bellow of animal rago, and a rapid, heavy beating of hoofs on the soft turf; in one fearful backward clance she saw a great brindle bull thundering towards her, with horns close to the ground; then fear paralyzed her, and ehe tottered and foll ferward, burying her face in her hands, and meaning an incohorent Far across the field a young hords

hands, and moaning an mechoront prayor.

Far across the field a young hords ban, in broad combrero and short packet, riding a strong horse hither and thither in brisk canters to round at stragding cattle in rear of the bord, had seen the girl enter from the adjoining pasture, and had metantly resisted hor danger. Even before the maddened bull had charged upon his mended viotim, the horseman, with an agonised expression in English, had given his steed rein, and was rading at breaknesk speed along the flank of the advancing bord to throw buself botwom it and Aoita. When the angry bull broke from the rest with his murderous intent, the horseman etc his beardless lips hard upon one another and lifted from the pommes of his seadlest he coils of a long

latiat. The next moment, with a with plunke between the infariated "uill—a plunge before which the mass of swerving forms swerved away. In a tumbiting, josting mass like beill—divides beaten back from a chil—the young man rode on till nearly abreast of the mad animal. There was a quek sweep of the hand containing the coiled lariat, a straightening out of the coile as they swiched through the air, until a single remaining loop seemed to flust for a moment like a hale above the charquig beast's head, then fell around the spreading horns Instantly the lariat tightened, the intelligent horse fell back almost upon his haunches, sluding many yards through the soft turf, the large buil's inwerted head sweng abruphly under his loft forefoot, has long horns ploughed deeply into the ground and his body rolled onward in a sidewise concreasit, and llung itself out at full lingth, perfectly himp. So closse was the beast to his intended vetum that clode as orarch from his horf fell upon her dress.

The young man sprang from his borse, and bitted the almost funiting gri in his arms, excluming in Spanish and with unmistabile terms of endearment—

"Anita, are you hurt."

Blie clung to him as a castawey would to a suddenly discovered spar, trembled violently from head to foot, then slid to the ground unconscius. Dropping down bes de hor, he raised her to a reclining position in his arms, cro away the maintila from her head and shoulders, and faunced her with his birs, flexible somberero. Meanwhile his borse, having uspected and snorted over the failen built, came forward and come hardly audieb words of tunder greeting, form which she broke off to struggle struptly to her feet, crying in apprehension.—

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" Where is be?"

"There; dead and harmless."
"Are you sure? How did you kill

"Are you sure? How did you kill him?"
"I trake his neek—one of my cow boy tricks learned on the plains at home. D in Alora, will be furious, for it was 15, 8, 1, and he was advertised for the Plazs do Toros next

Sunday."
Antta clasped her hands and asked, with bated breath, for her heart seem ed to cease beating:—
"And was—was Sombre advertised,

too?'
"Yes , haven't you seen the posters"

"Yes, havon't you seen the posters? There is one on the outer gateway; but here, I have one in my poskut. He de w from an inside pocket of his short jecket a bright red stose covered with black letters, and held it up before her. Pressing one hand to her threat, and leaning eagerly forward. Anita read, with burning eyes, the words that stamped upon her mind as a dreadful certainty what had existed there before only as a vague dread.

No, there was no mistaking the import of those terse, abbreviated Spanish sontences.

PLAZA DE TOROS DE SEVILLA. PLAZA DE TOROS DE SEVILLA.
Suuday, the 17th of May,
ANNIVERSARY OF THE KING'S
BIRTHDAY.
SIX BULLS TO BE VILLED.
The two magnificent brother bulls sol
and somers, and others very ferocious,
ADMINST
THE INTERPED MATADORES
LARIA FO, THE AMERICAN,

AMADOR OF SEVILLA.

As her eager eyes flushed down the sheet, the blood rushed to her for-ward and her hands elenohed and un-

ward and her hands clenched and unclenched.

"It is cruel of them, cruel," she
murmured, then, with a little gasp:

"Ah! Lariato—that is yourself.
Listen,"—cultreatingly, — "yea will
gare him; you will spare my
Sombre!"

"They do not permit me to fight
Don Atonzo's bulls. Orlando re
plied, "for I raise them, and they
wou'd not fight me. Amador will
fight Sombre!

"No, no!" the young girl cried,
with tense voice, her hand gripping
his arm, "you must fight Sombre.
That wicked Amador will kill him!"
"But so would I, Anita, or be killed
by him."
Anita was silent for a time, think-

"But so would I, Anits, or be filled by him."

Anits was silent for a time, thinking fast. Suddenly sine exclaimed "Orlando, do you love me enough to put faith in a promise which will seem to you impossible of fulfit mont?"

He took her in his arms impulsively. "God knows I do!"
"Don't-don't!" sine said, gently pulling away; "but listen; I refused to be engaged to you until you were reconciled to those parents in New York from whom you ran away so fooliebly.—"

York from whom you ran away so footishly—"
"Who drove me out from wealth and luxury without cause!"
"Hush!'she said, "don't interrupt me. I take back that condition, muske one which will involve not your pride, but your faith in me. If Sommers one to the Plass de Toros, you must fight him, and must spare him, even if they his sand jeer at you."
Orlando grew very white.

"I cannot hear their pers' he said, "death is caser?! Pertags the man ager will let me fight Sombre, for you raised him, and I can tell thom that have searcely seen him. I will fight him, Anita, and I con your sake I will let him kell ma'.

"No, 'chando, for this is my promise, even in the last actremity. Sombre shall not harm you!

"And then, Anita?"

"Then I will leave my father a house and go to you. Din Alonz will never lorgive, and I shall become an outcast like yourself. We will buy Sombre with my money, and have anough loft to take us to your dear America. We will go to those plause you love so to tell about, you will be come a ranchero, and Embro will be come a ranchero, and Embro will be the patracto for ur herds."

The may shook he head. "I have tried that once, and failed!

"Alt," she said, caily. "but you do not understand, he said. "I have tried that once, and failed!

"Alt," she said, caily. "but you had neither Sombre nor Anita, and, waving but a ki-a, she ran cil across the field, that pertuen of it being now free from cattle.

"A. Sambay afternoon, May 17-th, 189—a sindl party of American sightscord left, the Gran Ilviel do Mad to the Sombre of the the Cran Ilviel do Mad to the Sombre on the Pers of the control of the work of the control of the month of the control of the c

coloured ribbons
Anita gripped her ohair and gasped:
"Sumbro"
Coming from a darkened pen, Som bro had trotted eagerly forward, expecting to find himself once more in its beloved pastures, and he pau-ed bewildered in the great glaro of light. What meant those tiers of people which seemed to reach the sky? Winst meant those horsemen facing imm with spears in such a sinster manner? What meant those stingling pains in his shoulders? Sombre stood in the middle of the ring with tead raised high and tail slowly last leading his flauks. Hither and thither he turned with nervous abruptness and stood at gaze. Funsilly, he lowered his grand head and sindfied the earth, and there he smelled fresh, warm blood, the blood of his own kind! I han instant Sombre calised that he was to be the victim of some dreadful tragedy prepared by human hands. With gathering rago he lowered his keen horne close to the ground, gave a deep, hearse bellow of defance and flung clod after clod with his forefest high above his back. Then there flaunted toward him a red object, at which he charged, but it swept aside, and a new sting of pain was felt in his neck. Something with long, bright streamers was hanging therand winging abont, gouging and tearing in his flesh as it owning, and warm blood was tricking down his neck. Again and again he obarged, but each time, the red thing vanished and there was more pain; more torturing harbs hung in his neck and maddened him.

Presently a horseman advanced with his word.

Sombre found that it was not intented that they should Ruching appearance of the struck auch a blow that they were forced backwards twenty fire and both gave a sericant of pain. The peador was dragged away with a broken leg deepite his shoct trouble in the rise, lay lifeless for Nembre to make it rise, lay lifeless for Nembre horizon had pierced its heart. Instantly a great orly wont up from that vast crater of humanity.

Burkey Brave, Toro!—Brave Botabre!

Simbre understood that hie was applauded, and trotted around the ring Looking up at hie admirers. Portapatafter sill, he was expected to do the killing and not be killed, but why torture him with the maddening barbas!

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they had departed, and longing to go, too.

And now through the archway there advanced a young man, tall and attitution, in green spangled jacket and knee brevelinds, in green shirt. Il-sit coloured stockings, and buckled shoes. On his left arm hung a searlet manile and in his right hand he earned a long, keen aword I diske other mats dure, he wore no wig, but his own har carried in soft briwn waves above a pa'e, classic, heardless face.

Ly in her stall, the obaperon of the yacotting party nervously raised her increment, the huttered pale and arcse half from her seat, but sank back again, numuraing under herbreath:

"Impossible I I am foolish, but it looks like him!"

Bhe could have spoken the words aloud without being heard, for the whole audience was yelling like mad:

"Laviate I Laviate el Americano!!"

aloud without being heard, for the whole audience was yelling like mad—

"Larateo! Lariato e! Americano!!" Pauring under the archway, the matudor swept his aword in mittery satute, bowing low his handsome head. Then, with lowered sword point, he stepped into the arena and faced his antagonist. Upon all fell an awful silence, for Luriato and Som bre were met in an awful struegle to the death!

The man and bull were alone in the ring. Orlando would nove per int a human being to be within helping distance during his encounters. For a time the combatants stood motionless, eyang ach other intenty. Then came steattly movements hith: an 'thinker, then thindering desperate ch- yes and graceful harbre dith accapes. At last, in one great thorage, Sombro's horns tore the earliet mantle from Lariato and surpring it half around the ring as a streaming red banner, the bull ground and trampled it in the dirt. A slight hissing was noticeable in the wast sudience, which turned to thundering app ausowhen Luriato contempt that it is the dirt. A slight hissing was noticeable in the wast sudience, which turned to thundering app ausowhen Luriato contempt that it is the dirt. A slight hissing was noticeable in the wast sudience, which turned to thundering app assowhen Luriato contempt that it is the dirt. A slight hissing was noticeable in the wast sudience, which turned to thundering app assowhen Luriato contempt that it is was standing in the midst of the great luries of size of a six a tage for which had so long mate vived. He was standing in the midst of the great wall, white Sombre across the ring, was 'in the glaring sunight. The audience understood the entireling wall, white Sombre across the ring, was 'in the glaring sunight. The audience understood the estuation and become breatbless.

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Sombre, dripping with blood and perspiration, his flanks swelling and failing in his great gasps for breath, his eyes half blinded by the dust and giare, slowly realized that he was wasting his effort upon a mere textile fabric, while his real attagonist stood tauntingly before him. Turowing up his head his gave the matador one brief glance, as if to measure his distance, then, with head low down, he charged upon him. Lariato's long, keen blade was lowered confidently to its death dealing slant. The whole audience arose on messe and craned forward.

Just as the murderous sword point

forward.

Just as the murderous sword-point seemed about to sink through the bull's shoulders into his very heart, a despairing coman's cry, unheeded by the onlookers, reached the matador's cars.

Cars.
Then a mighty hiss, like the whist

cars.

Then a mighty hiss, like the whist Img of a great wind, interspersed with nouts and jeers, went up from the exsporated spotistors, for the built thundered on, with the sword scarcely penetrating an inch into the tough muscles, standing upright between his esteadlers and swaying from side to side, while Laristo, with a quick step aside, stood disarmed.

Coming to a standstill far beyond his antagonist, Sombre shook his vast body, and the sword spun high into the air and fell toward the centre of the ring. Laristo took several steps toward it, tottered, and fell forward prone upon the ground in a swon, for he had been gitevously brused With a great exultant roar, the built rustied back to complete its victory. The hissing and hooting was hushed, and groans of heror swelled through the sir.

Suddenly, just as the animal had gathered full neadway in his murderous charge, a slight, white gowned fixure glided through the capondores exit into the ring, and a clear, ringing voice pronounced one word:

"Sombre!"

At the sound of that voice the

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Meanwhel, Latant, after a dash of water in his face, had struggled to his feet and hurred towards her.

"God blues yill be was saying but the public past him with a great some intermining. What I have something to say to them.

Stanling at the centre of the ring with one hand uplified, Anta wated for selline. Quelly the audience and Jeristood that mate, greechil appeal D laying till not a sound was hard. All a radd in such clear tones that they reached every ear.

"Jet not at Latate He spatied my pit, my 8 mibre, because he lower and re echoed over destant housetops. Bouquets, sombreros, scarft, and full purses showered into the ring.

And as that strange group stood along the ovation, the chaparon of the yacht at Cadiz. Two of them may now be found in a Fifth Avenumanion in New Yerk City, and the third may be seen every suturns at the Westchester County Fair.

These is Nova a more dangerous class of disorder's colorless, upruried face. Then she sank back, exclaiming "God be thanked! I have found him ?"

Three additional passengers joined the yacht at Cadiz. Two of them may now be found in a Fifth Avenumanion in New Yerk City, and the third may be seen every suturns at the Westchester County Fair.

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Heavenly Nuntials

"O Lord. I have loved the beauty of They have und the place where Thy glory dwelleth."

The heautiful convent of the Precious Brood on St. J.soph street, was on fere on Friday morning. November that The good religious were rejoining in the advent amongst them of two more sisters, and the reception of

joiong to the advent amongst them of two more steers, and the reception of two towers.

Miss Evangolina Rorke, of Toronte, who will be known as Sister Mary of St. Peter. became a cloistered nun, and Bister Benedicta protounned her vows as a touriore. Two candidates received the holy habit. Thoy were Miss Margaret Thompson, of St. Catharines, who will be known as Sister Margaret Alary of the Sacred Heart, and Miss Agnes Eurigut, of Port Oredit, who will be known as Sister St. Oatharines of Sienia.

The peoples chapel was crowded at an early hour in the morning, the congregation being ohn fly women. The friends and relatives of the newly professed occupied front seats.

A few moments after 9 colock the Rev. Father Marjun, Prouncial of the Besilians, entered the sanctuary, accompanied by the attendant elergy. Then the improserve ceremony began with the blessing of the hubits. The door in the grating between the sane tuary and the closters was opponed,

Then the impressive ceremony began with the blessing of the habits. The clebrant them seated himself, the door in the grating between the sanc tarry and the closters was opened, and Miss Rorke entered, and kneeling before the priest, reverently received the habit. She ogain retired within the closter, and Sister Benedicta re conved the habit of a touriere.

Exposition of the Biessed Sacrament followed, during winds the door in the grating again opened and Sister Mary of St. Peter prostrated herself before her sacramental Lord, and, with Sister Benedicts, pronounced fervently the vows that bound her to Him for ever.

By this time overy woman in the cuspel was cryings. Thy as one might it was impossible to prevent the tears from gathering in one's eyes. It was as though Martha wopt because her sister Mary had chosen the butter part, and preferred rather to sit at the feet of the Lord than to busy herself with the cares of the world. They had chosen the butter part, and preferred rather to sit at the feet of the Lord than to busy herself with the cares of the world. They had chosen the butter part, all was well with them, why should we weep?

Perhaps it was more the sweetness of the ceremony, the innocence and holiness of the young candidates, that appealed to womanly hearts and brought to their eyes tears that were not all of sorrow, even for the relatives who were giving up a belowed daughter and sister to the Lord.

How hollow and empty the world seemed in that tiny object; how vain and first lions saw heard the sound of the spring lock shutting a soul out of the world for ever.

The Mars was said by Very Rev. Father Wynne, who also preached the serious.

the serion.

A large gathering of ladies assembled in the parlors after the ceremony to great and congratulate the newly professed, and to sak the prayers of the carnest and fervent young relations.

May the sweet paths of religion lead their feet into pleasant places.

James Carey's Widow Dies.

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Last week, in a little English south coast village, was witnessed the funeral of Mrs. Carey, who of the informer, Ja.nes Carey, who played so prominent a part in the tragedy of the Pleenx Park murders. After Carey had been about on board the Melrose Castie by Patrick o'Donnell his wido and her five children—three by as und two girls—returned to England and two dived under an assumed name, bringing up her childrin respectably, and respect of her neighbors. The eldest son went chroad, and enlisted in the Freuch army, whilst the two younger remained in England, one joining the navy, and the other the same. Mrs. Carey was generally supposed by her neighbors to be an line's lady in reduced circumstances, drawing a small income from an impoversisted lirebestate. Mrs. Carey was a woman of preposessing appearance, and even in her old age had not lost all traces of her early beauty, despite the terribe satiac. Mrs. Carey was a woman of preposessing appearance, and even in her old age had not lost all traces of her early beauty, despite the terribe saties, nor did abe approve of his hacoming an informer. The funeral was attended by the members of Lerfamily and one other person, Mr. Patrick Medniyre, ex-Seotland Yard Inspector, now proprieter of the For samily and one other person, Mrs. Carey during her residence in England.

Death of Mr. Juo Moleney of Douro.

PRINKIONOUSI, NOV 3.—The residents of Douro in large numbers and representative men from other parts of recounty attended the funeration of the late County Scuttellier John Moloney to Feter's Catheria. The Mass was celebrated by Rever Statter Scualen. The Mass was celebrated by Rever Statter Scualen. The Mass was celebrated by Rever Statter Scualen. The Moloney, David Moloney, John Shes and S. Reilioy.

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as see middle froggers and so borh and west. Crn.—Steady at 20½ to 27- for old Canada yell or west. Outs.—Steady with alles of white at 22½-born and west. Peas—Steady and sold at 120 north and west.

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