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BLESSING AN ABBOT.

AN UNUSUAL CEREMONY AT NOTRE DAME.

Rev. Father Dom. Marie Antoine, First Abbot of Oka Receives the Insignin of Office.

of the Trappist monastery at Oka, which ABBOTS ARE NOT NUMEROUS.

The ceremony is also one of rare oc-Canada; that at Tracadie. Comparatively few diocesses in the world have one within their limits. This explains the great interest taken in the proceedings this morning, and the cause of a very large congregation being present. The new abbot, Dom. Marie Antoine,

was born in France, in 1852. He studied theology at Angers and was ordamed a priest in 1877. A few years later, he entered the Trappist monastery of Bellefontaine, and was sent to Canada in 1866. Shortly after his arrival he was monastery was constituted an abbey in March last.

The arms of the new abbot are partly purple, azuse and vert. On one side, the arms of the monastery: the image of the Blessed Virgin in a cloud looking down upon a flowing fountain. On the other side the arms proper of the abbot himself: a cross over a sheaf and a bushy rock. The motto is: "In sudore et patientia." (In toil and patience.)

THE CEREMONY BEGAN

by the abbot-elect handing to the Archbishop the apostolic letters appointing him, which were read aloud by an assistant priest. Then the formal interroga tories as to the dectrines which the elect holds were made in the terms of the ritual. After this, Mass began, in the course of which acolytes clothed the abbot-elect with a portion of the pontifical vestments. Before the gospel was read the new abbot came in front of the altar and prostrated himself, while choristers sang the penitential psalms and the litanics of the saints. At the end of the thusiasm and fervor displayed than from litanies the Archbishop rose from his seat in front of the altar, and made the sign of the cross over the abbot.

The imposition of hands on the head of the elect then took place, after which the Archbishop handed him the rules of his order. The blessing of the, wooden crosier and the ring followed, and the Archbishop placed the ring on the middle finger of the abbot's right hand. Mass was then continued until the offertory, the new abbot officiating, with his assistants, at a side altar. At the offertory the abbot came and knelt before the Archbishop, to whom he made an offering of two lighted wax candles, two loaves of bread and two small barrels of wine, being symbols of the sacrifice offered by Melchisedek. Each of these articles were

CARRIED BY TRAPPIST MONKS.

whose long white robes and shaven heads made a striking contrast with the rich ornaments of the officiating clergy. When communion time arrived the bishop gave communion to the abbot, who also took a sip from the chalice. At the end of the mass, the bishop blessed the mitre, which he placed on the head of the abbot, and then blessed the gloves, which he placed on his hands. After the bishop escorted the new abbot to his own seat in front of the altar, and the choristers commenced to sing the To While the hymn was being Deam. While the hymn was being chanted, the abbot-elect, escorted by the two assistant abbots, went through the aisies of the church, blessing the people. Having returned to the altar, he once more gave a solemn blessing, after which, turning towards the bishop, he bent his knee and gave him the greeting od multos annos. The gospel was then read, and this concluded the ceremony. The clergymen were so numerous that a large number had to take seats outside of the altar railing. All the religious orders were represented, including Dominicans, Franciscaus, Jesuits, Oblats, Redemp-

THE SERMON.

torists, etc.

Bishop Emard, of Valleyfield, delivered the sermon, which was a splendid ora-tion. He took for his text the words from St. Matthew, "And everyone that hath for aken houses, or brethren, or tion. He took for his text the words from St. Matthew, "And everyone that hath for aken houses, or brethren, or sisters, or father, or mother, or wife, or shildren, or lands for my name's sake shall receive an hundred fold, and shall bec, fully 3,000 Irish Catholics assembled served in the servence, and into St. Patrick's church. There, at half-past seven, the Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament was given, and hymns of joy and thanksgiving wore heartily chanted.

At 10 p.m., on leaving good old Queschildren, or lands for my name's sake shall receive an hundred fold, and shall bec, fully 3,000 Irish Catholics assembled

inherit everlasting life." He remarked on the wharf and gave their fellow-counthat there exists a special hierarchy established by Christ, who calls certain glorious "send off." Amidst cheers and men to a higher degree of perfection by secluding them from the cares of the world, which constitutes monastic life. This hierarchy was truly constituted by Christ himself when, in reply to the young men of the Gospel asking what more he had to do after following the precepts of the law, he told him that, to acquire greater perfection, he must then sell all that he The solemn blessing of the first abbot follow Him. From this moment, the advantages to be derived from the followof the Trappist monastery at Oka, which has just been raised to the dignity of an abbey, took place in the church of Notre Dame last Wednesday morning. The ceremeny is a very imposing one, resembling in every respect that of the consecrating of a bishop, with the exception of the anointing and conferring of the power to ordain. The reason for this is that an abbot not only officiates in this is that an abbot not only officiates in ence of monasterles. In the first place, pontificals, but exercises over the monaster the care and troubles of every-day life teries under his jurisdiction, almost the prevent the average man from giving same authority as a bishop over his dio-should feel happy that God has chosen a certain number of its members to offer prayer and sacrifice in its name. Im-The ceremony is also one of rare oc-currence, abbeys being very limited in number, there being but one other in all Constant that at Transition Comparabarbarians and preserved arts and sciences from the oblivion. But why have recourse to history, when right in our midist are numerous religious orders whose benefits cannot be ignored. It was always the glory of Canada to find members of almost every family in one religious order or another, and any attack upon those orders would be a personal attack on the people themeselves. Then referring more especially to the Trappists, the Bishop showed their mission to be appointed Prior of the monastery at Oka and was elected as first abbot when the ledge in the most perfected mode of agriculture. Their labor is not one of selfishness and cupidity, but they work with true Christian abnegation, having nothing in view but the glory of God. Speaking of the example set by the Trappists in agriculture, the bishop expressed the wish that the whole country might see their work in this direction and learn from them that Canada is large enough to support its own people. He praised The officiating bishop, on Wednesday the advantages of agriculture which last, was Archbishop Fabre, assisted by the mitred abbots Dom Jean Marie, of childentonian France and Dom Marie, of childentonian France and Dom Marie, of childentonian france and the strength of a nation, and concluded by stating that, even if for no Bellefontaine, France, and Dom Marie Dominique, of Tracadic, N.B.

Candad by Satting that, even if no no other motive, the people of this province should ever be grateful to the Trappists for being at Oka a living example of what can be derived from our soil. A GRAND PILGRIMAGE.

of the Journey.

As announced, and in strict accordance with the programme, the grand pilgrimage, under the direction of Rev. Father Strubbe, C.S.S.R. of St. Ann's parish, left per stanner " Three Rivers," on Friday, the first of July. Never were more enthe commencement tid the end of the three days of holy exercises. The director and all who took part in that pilgrimage are to be congratulated upon

the beneficial results of the enterprise. Be it here remarked that this was merely the pilgrimage for the men of the parish; the women will have their turn on the 23rd July, when it is to be hoped the boat will be thronged and the success as great as upon the first occa-

At 6.30 on Friday morning, mass was said in the Bonsecours Church, after which, to the strains of the "Ave Maris Stella" sung by the whole assembly, the pilgrims murched down to the wharf, where the steamer lay in waiting. After breakfast, a regular day's programme of religious exercises was commenced, which, intersperced with recreative moments, and enjoyment of the grand St. Lawrence scenery, was carried on until, at 8 p.m., when the steamer landed at Ste. Anne de Beaupre. There a solemn Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament was given, and the tired but enthusiastic pilgrims retired to rest.

The English sermons, throughout the three days, were preached by the Rev. Director Father Strubbe, and the French sermons by the Rev. Father Savard. The Prior of the Trappist Monastery of Gethesemane, Kentuckey, delivered an elo-

quent sermon on the boat.
On Saturday morning there was Mass and then Holy Communion at six o'clock.
Then it was that five persons were relieved, suddenly, of their long sufferings and infirmities. At the High Mass, at 9 a.m., there was a solemn procession, in which were carried the relics of Ste. Anne. It was grand, imposing, and the fervor was as unbounded as the joyous enthusiasm. In the afternoon, vespers, sermon and benediction took place; also the blessing of articles of devotion. At 3.30 p.m. Saturday the happy band bid farewell to the far-famed shrine, and the vessel turned her prow towards Quebec. At 5.30 p.m. they reached the city of the old historic rock; landed, wended their way up Mountain Hill, down Fabrique street, along Palace, and into St. Patrick's

counter cheers, the boat moved out into the darkness, and soon the flickering lights of Stadacona and Levis were hidden behind the black mass of Cape Diamond. On the way homeward sermon and prayers took place; and at eleven o'clock silence reigned supreme."

On Sunday morning the steamboat touched at Three Rivem; the pilgrims landed, and in the quaint cathedral of the trifluvian city, they heard mass at 6.30 o'clock. At ten they left Three Rivers and arrived in Montreal at 5 p.m. From the place of landing, near the Sohmer Park, to the other end of the city, to the parish Church of St. Ann's three hundred happy and overjoyed pilgrims marched, singing the "Ave Maris Stella," and hearing the shrine of St. Ann, and the crutches of those whose "faith had made them whole."

Without exaggeration, Father Strubbe's pilgrimage was the most complete, all embracing, successful and encourag-ing one that ever went from St. Ann's of Montreal to Ste. Anne de Beaupre.

RELIGIOUS NEWS ITEMS.

According to the annals of the mission, the number of Catholics in the United States is 8,913,610,

In an interview at London, on the 10th, Archbishop Yaughan expressed the belief that England would soon become Catholic. An independent order of priests for

the evangelization of Negroes in the United States is to be formed by the Rev. John R. Slattery, of Baltimore.

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The chapter for the election of the general of the Jesuits will behold in September in Rome, in the Borromoo palace.

As a result of the recent clusar of the "Rev." J. G. White acainst catholics at Lacross, Wis., a Catholic Truth Society with 150 members has been organized.

The mayors of Portland and Soom, oregon, have its used appeals or help to rebuild the monastery and seminary at M. Langel, which were recently destroyed by the.

Since the Rushes Government took

Since the Italian Government took possession of Rome twenty of the contents and chapers have been converted to secular purposes.

Father Tetreau, of St. Jean de Bap-tiste Church, New York, will soon erect a shrine to St. Anne in the church, owing to the popular veneration which greeted the recent exposing of the relic of her in the church,

Brother Maurelian is constantly receiving inquiries as to space, nature of exhibit, and the Catholic educational exhibit at the World's fair, which will excel anything or its kind ever displayed upon American soil.

When the 336 public schools in Paris directed by religions were suppressed, they taught 70,000 children. The schools which have since been provided by the private contributions of Catholies now contains 75,000 pupils.

Seven hundred persons were confirmed in one afternoon by the most Rev. Archbishop Feehan, at the church of the Holy Trinity, in Chicago. This was certainly a most edifying and impressive scene.

The Holy Father has recently admitted o audience Mgri Leopoldo Franchi, Bishop of Leghorn, and Francisco Trotta, Bishop of Gramo, and the Rev. Father Hildebrand do Lemptinne, Abbot of the Benedictines of Maceddous.

The parish priest of Songavazzo, near Bergamo, Father Maffet, has been fined one thousand fire for having counselled his flock to take no part in the Italian elections. The amount has been cheerfully subscribed by a group of generous Catholies.

The Association for the Primotion of Rest on Sunday at the Hague has demanded by circular of the heads of households in that city if they wished for fresh bread on the Lord's Day. Thirteen thousand fathers of families answered in the negative. As a consequence, the bakers will shut up shop on Sundays.

On the proposition of the Archbishop of Rouen, His Hollness has conferred the Cross of Chavaller of the Order of St. Gregory the Great on M. Homais, advocate of that anciety, and on M. Vetmont, the zealous president of the Society of "Christian Emulation."

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The Sacred Congregation of Rites has terminated the revision of the writings of the Venerable Mother Marie de Sales Chapius, formerly Superioress of the Visitation at Troyes. It recognizes that there is nothing in them that can offer opposition to the regular course of the canonical process of beatification.

Mgr. Hefele, Bishop of Rottembourg, has authorized the publication of a memoir by Finsemann, one of his Canons, on the religious dispute which is agitating Wurtemberg at the moment. This essay clearly establishes that the Suabian Catholics have the right and the duty to reclaim that religious liberty which is openly violated by the prescription of the religious orders. The death is announced of Baron de

The death is announced of Baron de Habert, a convert from Judalam to Catholicity as well as his wife, Madile. Beer, niece to the colebrated composer, Meyerbeer. He had been decorated in recompense for his efforts, in conjunction with M. Pouyer-Quertier, to make the payments at Frankfort of the war ransom which brought about the liberation of the territory. He obtained his naturalization as a French citizen at the same epoch. R.I.P.

"I, in my own person," avers Mr. Pinkerton, M. P., "a Protestant from the North of Iroland, unanimously returned to Partiament by the Catholic capital of Connaught, and a conclusive answer to Lord Sallsbury's recent attack on the Roman Catholic people of the West and South of Ireland,"

The Sisters of St. Francis are doing

The Sisters of St. Francis are doing heroic work among the lepers of Molokai. They have the care of the women and children of that island of pestilence. Away from home and kin, cut off from the Joys of life, they devote themselves to the service of God in the persons of those rotten unfortunates. They ask neither pay nor praise.

A recent dispatch informs us that Most Rev. Dr. Vaughan, the new archbishop of Westminster, will shortly administer the sacrament of confirmation to a number of distinguished converts from Protestantism. Among the names are those of Lady Somers, the Baroness Sherbsrno, Lady Edith Howe and Mrs. Labouchere, wife of Mr. Henry Labouchere, the well-known liberal member of Parliament and proprietor and editor of the famous London journal, "Truth." The dispatch also tells us that "a number of gentlemen prominent in society and no less than seven clergymen of the Catholic priesthood.

Partners in the butchers' business are a joint concern.

Why, gentle reader, do we always find

A SAD ACCIDENT.

DEATH CLAIMS EIGHT VICTIMS.

List of the Drowned-An Account of the Heartrending Scenes. Point St. Charles in Mourning.

At 3.15 on Saturday seventeen young men started from the Grand Trunk boat house in the war canon Minnie Wa-Wa and at 6.25 they were all struggling in the river opposite to St. Lambert's. Eleven were saved and six were drowned.

Point St. Charles is a city of mourning. Within the memory of the old residents no such sorrow has ever overtaken the railway centre of Montreal than that which sent the shadow of death over the entire neighborhood on Saturday night.

THE DROWNED,

PERCY MADDEN. THOMAS O'BRIEN. JOHN MILLIGAN. EDWIN SLEEP. HOWARD R. RANSOM. ERNEST LEE.

THE SAVED.

W. Y. REID. GEO. SURGEON. ROBERT STEELE. PERCY CUSHING. WM. MELVILLE. A. DONALDSON. C. CRUTCHLOW. GEO. SLEEP. C. POWTER.

D. CANDLISH. Six young men in the very zenith of their manhood, became victims to the treacherous yet beautiful St. Lawrence. Eleven young men, the companions of the dear dead, are alive to tell the story and few beyond these can vouch for the facts. There were few shore wit-nesses. There were no signals of distress hoisted, no shouts for assistance: only a few feeble cries as the waters swallowed up their victims, eleven helpless forms dragged ashore at different points and then all was over. Six souls had left the earth without a moment's warning. The news spread throughout the entire city as only bad news can and the homes of the Point were scenes of sorrow almost within the hour.

Seventeen young men, mostly mem bers of the Grand Trunk Boating club, left the boat house at 3.15 on Saturday afternoon in the war canoe Minne Wa-Wa. Before leaving they had their pic-tures taken in a group by the club photographer, Mr. W. Sleep, and a we cannot omit mentioning Miss E. Crocapital picture was taken. The craft nin, the accomplished teacher of music; holds twenty-four people, so that with professor Carlier, the violin instructor, seventeen it was far from crowded. A and the clever young artist Mrs. Ternan, swift paddle down the river and the was reached. Here they met island several friends, inculding five young all the encouragement they can get, and ladies, with whom the six unfortunite we hope to see her sphere of usefulness young men spent theirlast hour on earth.

The wind had heightened, and the St. Inwrence was anything but inviting. It was at once seen that in order to avoid danger the south shore would have to be hugged closely. From the island to the wharf, old St. Lambert wharf, all went well, but the effort to leave the still water resulted in the terrible accident now being chronicled. With strong arms forcing them the seventeen paddlers shot the canoe from the side of the wharf to the open and swift current. So strong was the water that not a moment's warning was given. With a single cry of despair the entire boat load were plunged into the river, some a few feet away from the others, but the majority in a struggling mass which immediately cut off all hope of rescue for those who were underneath. No pen can describe that awful scene; the struggle for life, the heroic efforts of comrades to help each other, the blanched | The following is a list of the special prize faces of the youths as they sank for the last time, and the prayers of thankfulness from those who safely reached the shore.

D. Candlish was saved by holding on to the up-turned canoe. He graphically describes the last moments of poor O'Brien. Three times he came to the surface and on the third grasped the side of the canoe. His strength was gone and the utter despair on his face told too plainly that he was not to live. shall never forget the terrible expression of his eyes," said Candlish, "as his arms slipped from their hold and he sank forever. The scene will never leave me."

In some cases the poor fellows went down like a stone and it seemed that the under current must have carried them away for they were never seen again.

A son of Mr. Thomas H. Turton, who resides at St. Lambert, and a youth named William McBirnie, were bathing within twenty yards of the scene of the accident. The canoe passed near them and they were in perfectly still water. Not an evidence of any approaching dan-

Sleep, C. Powter, Crutchlow, and another. Too much praise cannot be given to the boys for the risk they took and their noble efforts, which resulted in the saving of four lifes.

ANOTHER ACCIDENT. Two Men Drowned.

Sunday morning a second drowning fatality took place opposite the boat house of the Grand Trunk Boating Club at Point St. Charless A party of fifteen French-Canadians were being ferried across to Nun's island in a flat bottomed boat. Six had been safely landed, and then the boat returned for the remaining pine. A strong cale was blowing and a nine. A strong gale was blowing and a heavy sea running when the boat left the Point St. Charles side, loaded down to the gunwale with men. All had been drinking more or less, and half way across one of them started to rock the boat. A fight ensued, and one man pulled another down by the leg. In falling he struck the side of the boat, which capsized and threw them all into the water.

The accident was seen from the shore, and Messrs. Patterson, Duncan and Kenneth McLaren, launched a boat and started out to the rescue. They saved one man, two more were picked up by Mr. Broomhall, one was saved by a rowboat at the head of Price Island and one swam ashore. Four were found to be missing, but later in the morning a young fellow found one of them standing in a clump of bull-rushes up to his neck in water and almost unconscious from cold, and two hours later another one, named Lepine, was discovered lying partly in the mud on the bank and partly in the water. But the others were not so fertunate. Francis Lacroix, aged 18, and Arthur Francour, 23 years old, were drowned. Francour, who was the soberest of the party, and had carnestly requested the others to keep quiet while he rowed them across, worked in the Rolland Spring Bed Co., and resided at 552 Centre street. Lacroix was an employe of A. Savage & Son, wholesale oil men of this city, and lived with his aunt at 730 Charles street. It is not thought that Lepine will recover.

MISS CRONIN'S ACADEMY.

Musical and Literary Concert.

Last week the closing exercises, at Miss Cronin's Academy, on Notre Dame street, took place. Miss Cronin deserves a prize as well as did some of her efficient pupils-at least she is cutified to great credit for the admirable manner in which her school is conducted, and for the creditable display her pupils ever and always make. While giving Miss Cro-nin her mead of well-earned praise, who teaches drawing at the Academy. Miss Cronin and her assistants deserve widen as the years roll on.

The following programme was most creditably rendered and elicited much applause:-

The rev. director, Father James Callaghan, presided. Rev. Father O'Don-nell and Mr. Temple were also present, and after the distribution of prizes the rev. director, Father Callaghan, made some very complimentary and encouraging remarks, followed in a like strain by Rev. Father O'Donnell and Mr. Temple winners: Nora Connolly, gold medal, for music,

punctuality and assiduty.

Louisa Cullen, 2nd prize, silver medal.

Lillie Superior, Lucy Whitmore, Lena Pitzgerald, Lizzie Houlaban, Bella Perry ilver medals, general excellence. Frank Coyle, medal, writing.

Henri Coupal, medal punctuality. Oliver Chaput, medal, arithmetic and application.
Thomas Curtois.

Four beautiful books, awarded by Mr. Codd, of the Inland Revenue Department, were awarded to Miss A. Balthazar for lace work; Dorita Langevin, drawing; Maria Ouelette, book-keeping and trans-

lation; Albina Grignon, point lace and

Acknowledgements.

drawing.

One of our subscribers, Mr. John Mc-Caffrey of Helena, P. Q., has sent us the sum of five dollars (\$5.00) to be added to the fund for the Irish elections. As this fund is under the charge of Archbishop Walsh of Toronto, we forwarded the amount to His Grace. The list as far as the True Witness knows stands this:

ST. CUNEGONDE SCHOOL.

Exhibition of Works in Art.

Owing to the number of school examinations and distributions of prizes that took place last week we were unable to givereports of them all. We however, cangivereports of them all. We however, cannot omit this week a couple of the latest
commencements. The St. Cunegonde
School, better known as an Academy,
is situated at 48 Vinet Street, in St. Cunegonde parish. It was founded about ten
years ago and was placed under the care
of the good Christian Brothers, those
humble but able educators of youth.
In all lands, and in none more than
Canada, are the merits of these worthy
teachers recognized and felt. Despite
the sneers of some would-be clever men, teachers recognized and felt. Despite
the sneers of some would-be clever men,
in all the branches belonging to commercial education they excel and their
pupils, so successful in every walk sustain their reputation. They teach caligraphy, commercial correspondence,
banking, insurance, telegraphy, atenography, book-keeping and every other
useful and almost indispensible branch,
not to speak of a thorough Christian not to speak of a thorough Christian education in the principles of faith and

morals. On last Sunday week in the St. Cunsgonde school, there was an exhibition of the works done by the students during the scholastic year that closed on the precious Thursday; the exhibition con-cluded on Monday last. There are cer-tain things that are worth seeing and which stand as the best evidence of the pupils' success and the teachers' ability. In the branch of linear drawing might be noticed an admirable plan of the School House by Mr. Edward Philippe; the plan of the St. Cunegonde Presbytery by Mr. Arthur Caron; and the plan in relief of the same building,

by Mr. Alphonse Venne.
Ornamental drawing is most useful, and in that delicate branch several very creditable samples were shown. Considering the youth of the artists, we must say that Lulli, by Master Joseph Massicotte is admirable; the pose of the violinist is really attractive. There are a contic of other fine specimens: Three are acontic of other fine specimens: horses' heads in a trough, by Master Zotique Fabien, and two dogs, by Eu-gene Sauvageau. The caligraphic copy books were very good, especially those of Messrs. Alphonse Venne; Albert Gibeau and Olier Lacroix. Several donations of prizes were made to the school, a gold medal by Rev. J. H. Roy, Superior of the Sherbrooke Seminary; a splendid watch by Mr. N. G. Ducharme; three gold medals by Mr. Marcel Lym-burner; a gold medal by Mr. Louis Des-jardins; a gold medal, by Dr. Cypihot; a gold medal, by Rev. Mr. Castonguay; and another gold medal, by the members of the Moliere Club.

The following are the victors in the Alphonse Venne; Excellence, Mr. Edouard Philippe; Arithmetic, Mr. Olier Lacroix; Book-keeping, Mr. Hormisdas Trudel; Drawing, Mr. Edouard Philippe; Ornamental drawing, Mr. Joseph Massicotte; French, Mr. Joseph Couture, and Mr. Henri Lalonde for application. Each of these pupils received a gold medal. Mr. Albert Gibeau got the watch as a prize for English.

ST. BRIGIDE, IBERVILLE.

On Wednesday, June 22nd, our small village was on the qui vive on the occasion of the marriage of Mr. J. D. E. Lafond, son of D. Lafond, Esq., merchant of this place, to Miss M. E. Donnelly, daughter of Wm. Donnelly, Esq., also merchant of the same place. Also the marriage of Mr. A. Giroux, advocate, of Farnham, to Miss E. Lafond, daughter of D. Lafond, Esq. After the marriage ceremonies were over a solemn High Mass was celebrated by the Rev. Canon Larocque, of St. Hyacinthe, Rev. H. Balthazard, P.P., acting as deacon, and as sub-deacon, Mr. A. Lafond, brother of the respective bride and groom-Music and singing were of a very high order, as Mr. Viau, organist of Farn-ham, presided at the organ, and Mr. Birtz, of St. Hyacinthe, formerly singer at the Jesuit Church, Montreal and Mr. LeRoy, of Farnham, joined our small choir, so we had a rich musical A large concourse of friends were assembled in the church to witness the ceremony. After Mass the happy couple and invited guests proceeded to the residence of Mr. Lafond, where a sumptuous meal was awaiting them. The two brides received many valuable presents from their friends, which shows the uni-versal esteem in which they were held. by their many acquaintances. In the evening the two couples left home on their wedding tour. We hope that heaven's choicest blessings may be lot of Mr. and Mrs. Lafond also of Mr. and Mrs. Giroux through life.

Influence of Early Education.

"As the twig is bent, so is the tree inclined," is a trite quotation, and applies. forcibly to the influence in manhood that early education exerts. His Holiness Pope Leo XIII on this subject says a "It is not only the education, but the utmost care is necessary in the selection of those who impart it. A mistake committed in these early, critical years is

FATHER DAMEN.

Eloquent Lecture by the Great Jesuit in Brooklyn

A Multitude of Protestants Seated within the Altar Rails-The Catholic Church alone True-A Great Subject Discussed with Power and Unction-The Church, not the Bible, the True Rule of Faith-The Vagaries and Absurdities of Protestantism-No Salvation outside the Catholic Church.

under the lead of Father Damen, opened a mission at St. John's Church, South Brooklyn. The mission was a success, in every way-as are all the missions conducted by the Jesuits. Father Damen announced that he would speak on the claims of Catholicity, and would prove that "the Catholic Church is the only true Church of God;" and an immense multitude gathered to hear him. The church was thronged-there was not even comfortable standing room; and many persons were unable to gain admission at all. In the sanctuary were a number of the clergy, and over a hundred Protestants:-

"He that believeth and is baptised shall be saved: but he that believeth not shall be condemned."-MARK. 16 chap., 16 verse.

DEARLY BELOVED CHRISTIANS:

On last Thursday night I spoke to you on this text of Our Blessed Saviour, and you saw then that when He sent out His apostles and disciples with the commission to teach all nations of the earth, He laid down the conditions of eternal salva-tion, and He said; "He that believeth and is baptised shall be saved; but he that believeth not shall be condemned." Or, as it reads in the Protestant version of the Bible: "He that be-lieveth not is damned." Hence, Faith is necessary to salvation, and without Faith there is no salvation. For as St. Paul the apcetle says: "Without faith it is impossible to please God." I have explained all this to you on Thursday night. Now, then, what kind of faith must a man have in order to be saved? Will any kind of faith save a man? Is it a matter of indifference what religion a man professes and what he believes? Is it not sufficient that he be a good man, a moral man, a charitable man, a benevolent man? No, that is not enough. FAITH IS POSITIVELY COMMANDED.

It is not a matter of indifference what religion a man professes. He is bound to profess the religion established by God. Man is just as much bound to believe what God teaches, as he is bound to obey what God commands. God has a right—as the infinite wisdom that cannot be deceived, and the infinite truth and veracity that cannot deceive-He has a right to be believed when He teaches. God, therefore, has a right, and He claims the right, that He shall be believed whenever he speaks or teaches. If it were a matter of indifference what a man believes or what religion a man professes, then it would be useless for God to make any religion for us. It man had liberty either to accept for reject the teachings of God, what use for Christ to come here upon earth or to teach or main truths and certain decreines? What has for Him to send out his ap-sties with the command "to teach all nations of the earth?" The aposties are bound to preach and to teach what they barn in his lips of Jesus Christ. "Go ye, therefore," easys He in St. Mathew. "Go ye, therefore, fore, and teach all nations, haptising them in the name of the Father on Lot the Son and of the Holy Grost, teaching them to observe all trings, whatshever I have communded you. Hence CHRIST LIMITS AND DINES

His apostles to preach and teach something that they lear a from Divine lits. and His apostles are not at liberty teach or to preach anything they might fancy; they were bound to preach, or necessity, what they had learn from the lips of Jesus Christ, and by divine inspiration, and nothing else. Hence, my dear people, it is not a matter of indifference what religion a man professes, or what a man believes, provided he he a good man. He is bound to believe the revelation of God, the teaching of God: and if he does not he shall never see the face of God-he shall never be saved. and has no hope of salvation. Is that not reasonable? Is it not reasonable that a man should believe, and is bound to believe, what God teaches? Where is the man in his senses-I care not what religion he professes to follow-where is the man if he has any pretence to Christianity at all, but will admit that we must believe what God teaches? Not to believe what God teaches is

TO INSULT GOD. It is to outrage God, it is to call into question the wisdom and veracity of God. Don't you feel insulted when any one calls into question your veracity, when any one calls into doubt what you eay? You are relating a story, and some one is listening to you, who says after you have finished: "Now, sir, I can't believe what you say." "Do you mean to tell me I lie?" "No; I mean to say I don't believe what you say." "Then you mean to say I am a liar." Don't you feel insulted—is it not an outrage? So with God. If we doubt anything which God has revealed, that is an insult to Him. It is calling into question either His infinite wisdom or his intinite ver-acity. We are therefore bound my dear people, to believe all the revelations of God, all the teachings. For, if I should believe nine truths which God has revealed, but doubt of the tenth truth, then I insult God just as much as if I denied the whole ten; and, therefore, I would be guilty; as the apcetle says: "He who is guilty of one is guilty of all." If I believe all of the truths that God has revealed with the exception of one, then I call into question the truth-

Some time ago the Jesuit Fathers, | damnation? Then God is bound to give me the means of knowing what He teaches. God is a just God, a fair God, a reasonable God; and He will not claim anything which it is not necessary for me to comply with. What is the means that God has given us, to know what He teaches? "The Bible," the Protestants says, "the whole of the Bible, and nothing but the Bible," and we Catholics say: "Not the Bible sir." The Bible is a holy book, the Bible is the language of inspiratin, but yet, with all that, it is not the Bible that God has given to man as a teacher. For, if God had left man to preach and to learn his religion from His book, He would have given that book to man from the beginning. Christ established his church before he left the earth, but he did not give the Bible to man. The church was established and was spread over all the earth before a

THE NEW TESTAMENT

was written. St. Matthew was the first one that wrote, and he wrote seven years after Christ had left this earth. St. Mark was the second one, and he wrote ten years after Christ had left this earth -at the special request of some Catholies at Rome. St. Luke was the third one, and he wrote between twenty-four and twenty-five years after Christ had left the earth. St. Luke was the disciple and companion of St. Peter the apostle; he followed St. Peter everywhere; and all that St, Luke knew about Christ was what he learned from the teaching of St. Peter. And he wrote his gospel for the benefit of one single individual; for in the very first chapter of his gospel, he tells you he wrote for the benefit of one named Theophilus. St. John wrote his gospel sixty-three years after Christ had left this earth, and St. John, perhaps, would never have written but at that time there arose a heresy which denied the Divinity of Christ. Then all the apostles had died, martyrs already for the faith. St. John was the only survivor of the apostles; so the Christians of Asia projected to him and begged of him to write something on the Divinity of Christ, and St. John did so, writing his gospel to prove that Christ is God. Finally, St. John wrote the "Book of Revelations," as it is called in the Protestant Bible, or as it is called in the Catholic Bible, the "Book of the Apocalypse," Now, that made sixty-five years after Christ had left this earth, when the Bible was completed. Already the church of Jesus, the Catholic church, was established all over

my dear Catholic triends, know to day: they knew it from the teaching of the Chur h of God, and they had no other

mean- of knowing. Moreover, even then, sixty-five years after Christ had left this earth, the Bible was not put together. It was not in one book yet; there were fragments and vanous parts of the Bible—some of them in Europe, and some of them in Europe, and some of them in other parts of the world. They had to be collected in a correct translation of the Bible, then you have the true in occeed at all: they couldn't agree in the collected in the collect They had to be collected in order to be meaning of the scriptures. (The Bible anything) they couldn't agree on the put together. But, at the same time, my dear people, is a very difficult book subject of baptism; they couldn't agree put together. But, at the same time, there were a great many false scriptures in circulation. There was the Gospel of Simon, the Gospel of Nicodemus, the Gospel of the Infancy of Jesus, the Gospel of Mary-all these false gospels were in circulation, and the people did not know which of them were true and which were false. Even the most learned did not know which of them were inspired, and which of them were only the fancy of man. It was not until the Fourth Century, or over fool can understand it. All that I can it. So they couldn't agree in a sing e 300 YEARS AFTER CHRIST

had left the earth, that the Pope of Rome assembled all the bishops of the world and the learned men of the church of God in council, and in that council it was decided that the Bible should consist as we Catholics have it now-not as you, my dear Protestant friends, have it, for we don't recognise your version at all. Only then, over 300 years after Christ had left this earth, was it decided that the Catholic Bible, which we have now is the word of God, is the language of institution; and that the Catholic Bible as their contradiction of each other. Are all true? of inspiration; and that the Gospel of Simon, the Gospel of Nicodemus, the other says there is no hell at all. One Gospel of the Infancy of Jesus, and the says Christ is God, and another says He Gospel of Mary—(I have copies of all is not. Are all of them true? All of them these)—were take and spurious and not take the Bible for their guide. The cry inspired by God. Hence, for three hunds the Bible! The Bible!! The Bible!! dred years, the world was left without It is the Bible that says to one: "Bapthe Bible: men didn't even know what tize;" and to another: "Don't baptize at constituted the Bible. Well, now, I ask all." To one: "There is a hell:" to anyou, my dear Protestant friends, and especially the intelligent and informed ones,—during these three hundred years. God of truth. "Well," says my Methodist that you have not been constituted to fulness or infinite wisdom of Ged. I shall not dwell upon this any longer.

THE GREAT QUESTION

Now is: If I am bound to believe what God teaches, under the pain of elernal God truth. "Weil," says my Methodist friend, "Weil, say

had all revelations of God. The church now, either-it is now as it was 1750 or 1800 years ago.

had to believe and what they had to do to save their souls? Did they know it but a remnant of Popery. That Epis-by the reading of the Bible? Why, no! copalianism is but half reformed. "And for they did not know what Gospels con-there is that in Presbyterianism," says for they did not know what Gospels constituted the Bible, whether it was the Gospel of Simon, the Gospel of Nico-demus, the Gospel of the Infancy of Jesus, or the Gospel of Mary. It was not until

AT THE COUNCIL-

called by the Pope-that it was decided what constituted the Bible. Hence, they could not take the Bible for their want to repeat a few words which I said then.

Before the art of printing was invented-that was about the middle of the fifteenth century, or 400 years agobooks were rare things; they were co-tly things, and not one in ten thousand could procure himself a Bible. There was many a priest, even, who had no Bible at that time. Martin Luther was a priest when he saw a Bible for the first time, and he opened his eyes when he saw it. That was in the sixteenth century, mind; and he says himself in his writings that when he found the Bible he opened it with great eagerness, and he found it was chained. Bibles in those be stolen. That is what

hundred years after the art of printing was invented. Before that, not one in ten thousand out of the whole Christian world had even seen the word of God. Now, therefore, if the Bib'e is the guide of man, if Godhad intended that man should learn his religion from a book, why should he have left the world for fourteen hundred years without that the fourteen hundred years without the fourteen hundred book? It would have been unfair and unjust in God if he should. If it were Whats ever he has reveale humanish with in God's law that man had to learn his to accept and believe. God does not religion, and had to learn what he was to speak at random. Get not speak believe under the pain of damnation, like man, without thought, without reason, and without wisdom. But you say, have given that book to man. But let us pass over all I said on Thursday night.

Let us suppose for a moment that all had the Bible from the beginning, we are the suppose for a moment that all had the Bible from the beginning, we are the suppose for a moment that all had the Bible from the beginning, we are the suppose that all the beginning when the suppose that all the beginning. First the suppose that the beginning we are the suppose that the beginning when the suppose that the beginning we are the suppose that the beginning the suppose th would then have to suppose that all knew sentials. First of all, I do not admit how to readit,—and now even in the 19th that you have a right to say what is cocentury, one half of the inhabitants sential and vitat is not essential in of the earth cannot read at all; and what good is a book to a man or woman who does not know how to read it?—Is that sufficient for them? Then, again, the Bible was written in Hebrew or Greek. Well now you don't know either Hebrew or Greek. Well and the project of the project in Boundary of the Britannia of the financial section of the financial section of the project in Boundary of the project in the project in Boundary of the project in the project i Greek. But you say: "We have translations of it in all the languages of the earth." How do you know whether these translations are correct? How do you know whether of all denominations were associated you know whether that is a faithful translations and their set provided at the meeting. Ministers were associated at the receipt was to the control of all denominations were associated. slation? And if you have not

Cathodic church, was established all over the earth; only then the Bible was written. Now, during these sixty-live years, there were millions and millions of Christian Cathodics all over the earth. Were these real Christians that lived during the sixty-live years after Carist had ascended into he went? "Why," says the Protestant man, "why, sir, "boy were the very lest of Christians; they were leading the block of the learn of the were leading to the were the very less of the christians and the were leading to the learn of the were leading to the A FAITHFUL TRANSLATION. the first fruits of the Church of Jesus on early. Did they believe all that they had to be here in order that they should be savely "They did, sir." answers the Protestant. How did they know what to believe. Did they know it from the reading of the Bible: Not there was no Bible—it had not been printed at that time. And how did they know what to believe what they had to do to save their souls? They knew just precisely as you, my dear Catholic riends, know to day:

These are your learned men, these are you may have read to accounts of this protestant translation of the world of the world's convention. These are your may have read to accounts of this protestant time, and how first they had to do to save their souls? They knew just precisely as you, my dear Catholic riends, know to day:

These are your learned men, these are your may have read to accounts of this. corrupt translation of the word of Gash | world's convention in London. Many of These are your learned men, these are your may have read the accounts of this your own bishops, these are your own in the papers. It was held in order to mite all the Protestants seets into one know the old languages; they have clauch, that this they might be the studied Hebrew and Greek, and they tell more powerful against Priety.—The world's Convention was held, and a delibele is full of faults and full of errors.

Well what have you to go by? Let us profession of Faith that all might agree supposes for a moment that you have a lin. What was the consequence —They to be understood.) How shall you ascertain that you have the true meaning of the Bible? for when you have not the true meaning of the Bible, you have not the word of God. "Why," say some of my enthusiastic Protestant friends, "why, "why my dear February the Bible in the subject of baptism, they couldnot agree even on the divinity of Christ, and that, my dear people, is the pivot on which the whole machine turns. For if we deny plain a book that there is not a man or a God, then there is no Christianity at all woman who can go stray in it." Well, Now, when they wanted to insert in in the world; for now, my dear friends,

THREE HUNDRED AND FIFTY-THREE DIF-FERENT PROTESTANT CHURCHES. in the world-353, and all of them read the Bible all take the Bible for their guide, and all form from the Bible's docteacher. One says there is a hell; an-

man, and an honest man, a sincere man, of Rome wasn't corrupted at that time." and a learned man, and he reads his And I answer them, it is not corrupted Bible; he comes to the conclusion that the Presbyterian is without the truth of God. And the Presbyterian minister, who Well, during these first three centuries, learned man, a sincere and prayerful is a how did the Christians know what they man, from the reading of the Bible comes learned man, a sincere and praverful is a to the conclusion that Episcopalianism is the Episcopalian, "that makes no pr-gress and does no good, because you have reformed too much, sir, you have gone too far in the reform, and have n thing left of Christainity at all." The Baptist is a learned man, sincere, honest and prayerful, and he says to the Episcopal. ian and the Presbyterian:

"YOU ARE NO CHRISTIANS of printing was invented, as I explained to you last Thursday night; and now I dipped all ever with the waters." One

days were so costly, so precious, that tant say: "Well, sir, of course we don't when there was one in a library, they put an iron chain to it for fear it might still we are all united on the essentials: MARTIN LUTHER

MARTIN LUTHER

says in his writings. Bibles were so rare at that time, though it was nearly one hundred years after the art of printing was invented. Before that, not one in the large of the large o

profession of faith. In y was

my dear Father Damen, the Bible is so the Divinity of Christ, and if there is no Now, when they wanted to insert in say is, there must be a great many fools point, except that there is a Supreme Being! And had they to go to London to learn that there is a Supreme Being? They might just as well go to the wilds of the Rocky Mountains, and the Indians would have taught them that much. Now they say that they all agree in essentials; I say they don't agree in anything, they are cut off from civilization, and can be nothing more than the savages of the Western prairies or mountains-there would not be a fragment of Christianity left. Hence, they say: "We all agree in essentials." From this, my dear people, you see their private interpretation of the Bible is not the language of God to man or the teacher of man. The Bible is the book of God. The Bible is the language of inspiration: but we Catholics claim that your explanation of the Bible is not the language of inspiration, and your understanding of the Bible is not the word of God. The Bible is a good book; it is really in-



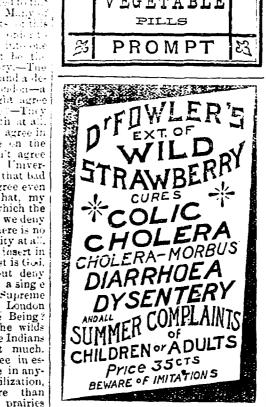
hetter for a free, independent and prosperons people. But, when George Washington and his associates wrote the Conthey could not take the Bible for their light, for their teacher, as they did not know what really was the Bible. Not only for three hundred years was the world left without the Bible, but for fourteen hundred years; before the art fourteen hundred yea Supreme Law—now is every one read or rural. Texas is the land of Ceres, it and form a government for himself. Carlo Frair and Cural Notes dipped all over with the waters." One it and form a government for himself.

breaks in and exclaims: "Don't bestize in the Holy in water at all: we baptize in the Holy have been a Union, there never would no cyclones: no hillocks of snow, but Ghost." Then another says: "Don't you have been a Republic, there never would be verture all the year round. depart from the word of God. Baptize have been a United States. Everywhere the men, but let the women alone; ter the people would have studied the Conthe Bible says, 'Unless a near he harn stitute in and would have formed some LL.D. Secretary of the Right Rev. T.P. again of water and the Holy Ghost he government or an ther; but they would cannot enter the kingdom of God. Don't have he ho such country as this is. The you see there," he continues, "that a States would have been divided and there man must be of necessity baptized but never would have been the Republic as we the Bible does not say anything about liave it now. What, then, did George the woman." Therefore let the women Washington and his associates do in alene; they will be all right, they will go or ler to unite the people and make them to heaven without any need of it, a great powerful, in sport us and hea thy (Laughter.) Faith.—Sometimes we will hear a Protest and commanded to exist the general tant say: "Well, sir, of course we don't enument to be got lot by the dod do." that supreme court. Thus we have in still we are all united on the essentials of this and of literary a surrente power and yes, we differ from one another in minor as a point, in the second consequence let in the edition of a west, from the President of the second consequence let in the edition of a west, from the President of the second consequence let in the edition of the edition o

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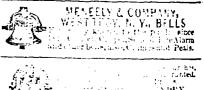
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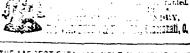
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HOUSE AND HOUSEHOLD.

HIS MOTHER'S COOKING.

He sat at the dinner table
With a discontented frown;
With a discontented frown;
The polatoes and steak were underdone
And the brend was baked too brown;
And the roast was much too tat;
The soup so greasy, too, and salt,
The soup so greasy, too, and salt,
Twas hardly dt for the cat.

"I wish you could cat the bread and pie
I ve seen my mother, make;
They are something like, and 'twould do you
good
Just to look at a loaf of her cake."
Said the smiling wife; "I'll improve with

Just now I'm but a beginner;
Just now I'm but a beginner;
But your mother has come to visit us,
And to day she cooked the dinner."

The Proper Title.

In speaking of her husband, says a correspondent of the Pittsburg Dispatch, a woman never makes a mistake if she calls him "Mr." or "my husband." It is sometimes difficult to decide when her husband has a title just what the wife

The reason for this is evident. It gives the proper clue to the stranger, who would wish, of course, to address the new acquaintance with the proper

Last of all, let any wife take heed how she wears her husband's title and allows herself to be spoken of as "Mrs. Gov. Jones" or Mrs. Secretary Smith." No matter what title her husband has, she has no more right to wear it than she has to wear her husband's shoes.

A Lesson of Modesty.

Mrs. Martin J. Lamb, in a delightful paper on "Columbus and His Times," read before the graduating class of Gard-ner school, expressed some facts concerning Queen Isabella from which the women to-day may draw a lesson of modesty. It is to be feared the progressive woman of to-day looks upon herself as rather the most progressive since Mother Eve, but Isabella's "progress" was phenomenal considering her en-vironment. "She had never studied Latin till after she became a queen," says Mrs. Lamb, "but seeing its necessity in diplomatic intercourse she applied herself bravely to its acquisition. Presently it became the fashion to study the ancient tongues. Italian teachers were imported into Spain and there was great enthusiasm, not a few Security of God, as we may see in the motion of the great Society which was to be a bulwark against Protestantism, the Society of Jesus. St. Ignatius died Jury 31, 1556. He is a model of zeal for the glory of God, as we may see in the motion of the great Society which was to be a bulwark against Protestantism, the Society of Jesus. great enthusiasm, not a few Spanish God, as we may see in the motto of the women contributing to the brilliancy of Society, "To the Greater Glory of God." this comparatively unenlightened period. It is interesting to look backperiod. It is interesting to look backward 100 years and find learned women as well as men attending acad mic examinations, taking part in the public exercises of the gymnaisium, and lecturing from the chairs of universities, but we shall not be likely to find it in any country except Spain, and to the influence and example of Isabella the credit eace and example of Isabella the credit must be given."—N. Y. Times.

Fashion and Fancy,

A fancy has arisen for a parting in the heir, writes Mrs. Mallon in the June stand one just in the centre of the head, for that requires a good forehead, a perfectly outlined pair of eyebrows and a straight nose. However, the hair can be parted on the top of the head a little to one side, or indeed, if it is becoming yery much to one side, and the parting perfectly of the head a little to one side, or indeed, if it is becoming yery much to one side, and the parting the standard him a piece of paper, saying as he did so:

"Pvo just got this out of the letter parting the standard him a piece of paper, saying as he did so: not allowed to come through the short fringe which is just over the forchead, and which produces a softening effect.

Among the parasol handles liked are these of those of the German cherry or letter: weichel, carved by hand in all sorts of quaint devices. Miniature animals or birds are seen, and make one think that they must have been wrought out by some industrious boy during the long winter nights. Ivory handles have a gold inia, ing and sometimes a miniature is set in the top of it; however, that one should put one sweetheart's face there is should put one sweetheart's face there is not advised, so the copies of old pictures of famous beauties are still selected. They are found in the lids of bonbon baskets, of puff boxes, set in the back of handglasses, and now they appear in the handles of parasols.

Belts of all kinds, from the plain black ribbon and canvas to the most elaborate development in gold or silver, in leather o: kid, will be worn during the summer.

SAINTS OF THE MONTH.

(From the Home and School Journal..) St. Bonaventure, Conf. Doct., July 14. He was born at Bagnares, in Tuscany, in 1221. Because of God's goodness in restoring him to health, at the prayer of St. Francis, he took the name of Bonaventure, which means good luck. Converted to God he entered the Francis. secrated to God, he entered the Franciscans in 1243 and completed his studies at Paris under the celebrated Alexander of Hales, and here laid the foundation of the great learning which distinguished his life. St. Thomas Aquinas, coming one day to visit him, asked him in what books he had learned his sacred science. St. Bonaventure, pointing to his crucifix before him, said, "This is the source of all my knowledge. I study only Jesus Christ and him crucified." These two great scholars received the doctor's cap together. St. Bonaventure was chosen General of his Order in 1256, elected Cardinal and consecrated Bishop. He was the prominent figure of the 14th general council of the Church held in Lyons in 1274, and died before its session and the church held in the c ended. He is the great light and ornament of the Order of St. Francis, and

St. VINCENT DE PAUL, July 19, 1576-1660.—Born, in a humble position, in a little village in the south of France, this Saint was raised by God to great dignity and honor. After his ordination in 1600, he was captured by pirates on the Medi-

Doctor.

terranean and carried into Barbary, and at Tunis he was exposed for sale and woolly west and you may hear yearns was bought by, an apostate, whom he just as ingenious and not a bit more afterwards converted and with whom he truthful than this. escaped to Rome and thence to France. After some years spent in works of charity, he was appointed by Louis XIII. chaplain-general of the galleys of France, where the worst criminals were confined. where the worst criminals were confined. Here he developed that great charity which characterized his like. The poor, the ignorant, the slave, the castaway, all found a place in his heart. He went through the streets of Paris at night to die. He established the Order of the to die. He established the Order of the priorse of Charity and the Priorse of the total content of the castaway and the Priorse of the total content of the castaway and the Priorse of the castaway and th Sisters of Charity, and the Priests of Mission, and developed the Church idea of the Founding Asylum. He died in 1660. He saved the poor and taught the The pigeon still sat in his place. The

rich to do acts of mercy. St. MARY MAGDALEN, July 22.-There s much discussion among sacred writers as to whether Mary Magdalen is the Mary who with Martha and Lazarus ived at Bethany. The Gospel tells us should do with it. This is the severest rule. In speaking of her husband she should not say "Gen. A," or "Dr. B," but simply "Mr. A," "Mr. B." No matter what he is—judge, governor, captain—to her he is and should be plain Mr. A." Mrs. Grant never, even when her husband was president, spoke of him her than Mr. Grant, thunds it is the Galillace and bathed the feet of the mount of the perfumes. She was a constant of the mount of the perfumes. She was a constant of the mount of the perfumes. should do with it. This is the severest that she was a sinful woman who was other than Mr. Grant, though it is the Galilean and was among the women who custom of the president's wife to speak followed Christ from Galilee. She attended him in his sacred passion and of him as the president."

The one exception to this rule of ignering her husband's official or professional title is when the wife presents him to anyone else. Then she says "my husband, Senator Smith," or simply "Dr. The reason for this is awider."

The reason for this is awider. Resurrection, and to her Jesus appeared first. After the Ascension she went to Muscelles and retired to a lonely desert where she spent thirty years in prayer

and penance.
The relics of St. Mary Magdalen were discovered in Provence in the 13th century at a place called St. Maximin's and were authentically proved.

How beautiful is the story of this sin-

ful woman, sanctified by the Saviour, and now the model of all true penitents. How great is the mercy of the Sacred Heart!

St. IGNATIUS OF LOYOLA, Conf., July 31. -This great soldier of the Cross and founder of the Jesuits was born at Loyola in Spain in 1491. He was a sol-dier and served in the Court of the King until his thirtieth year. Wounded, he heard the voice of God calling him to religion, and he gave up all things for Christ. He gathered a few companions about him and determined to go to the Holy Land and labor for God. Prevented in this by a war which broke out, he placed himself and his band under the obedience of the Vicar of Christ, and thus laid the foundation of the great

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YOUTH'S DEPARTMENT.

Buth's First Letter.

Old Peter Withers, the postman, who always seemed to be in such a hurry, Ladies' Home Journal. Few women can was for once seen walking slowly. Judge

"I've just got this out of the letter

box. It brought tears to my eyes. Let's see what you think of it." On the sheet, partly written and partly printed, in a children hand, was this

zephyr.

It had taken huth three days—all the time she could spare from school duties—to write this. She had to get some one to tell her how to spell the long words, but she took good care that no one should see her letter. Judge Grace read it over and then said to the long time.

Little Ruth thought that God would get her letter and I guess He has, and He sent us along to do His bidding."

So he put the letter in his pocket and went to the dressmaker his wife usually

employed and had a long talk with her.
Time passed on until it was but a few
days before the festival. Ruth thought God had not got her letter. But when Mrs. Orton opened her door one morning she was surprised to find her piazza covered with boxes, barrels and bundles. Ruth and her mother were bewildred until they came to a box which contained a spangled dress, ribbons, silver rippers and a pair of tiny guaze wings.

Ruth clapped her hands and cried out:

"O, mamma, it's God's answer to my

"O, mamma, it's God's answer to my letter. I wrote to Him and told Him that I wanted to be a zephyr and He sent us those beautiful things."

On the evening of the concert there was a band of girls that Judge Grace thought the nicest of all, because he saw Ruth's smiling face among them, and kenw that "God took thought even for the sparrows."—Union and Times.

A Hunting Story.

A newspaper published at Apt, in southern France, La Presse, publishes an account of an extraordinary hunting adventure which lately befell a citizen of that town. A parish journal, in copying for his extraordinary devotion and emi-nent learning is called the Seraphic kind never take place except in southern Doctor France. But that is not true. Go into

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any hunter's camp in the wild and

A hunter who had spent a considerable part of the day in an unsuccessful quest for game, and had discharged his shotgun many times, without result, caught sight on his way home, of a superb pigeon well up in an oak tree which grew on a

hunter simed, fired, and the pigeon was nailed to a branch of the oak tree with the shoe nails.

The hunter was almost in despair, seeing the game apparently fastened beyond his reach. But he climbed the tree, as-cended with difficulty to the place where the pigeon hung, and had just taken the bird off, when he lost his footing and fell through the air.

As chance would have it, the hunter landed in the midst of a hare's nest. He began to roll rapidly down the steep and slippery hillside; but before he did so he seized a large hare firmly by the hind

legs.
Rolling downward, the hunter slid plump into the midst of a covey of partridges; and striking about him with the hare, he succeeded in killing nine of these admirable birds.

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CHURCH DECORATIONS.

"A charchman and a member of the Y.M.C.A.," thinks that "Christ's Gospel does not want gorgeous churches, surplices, altars, crosses, banners, &c." An English contemporary says that this gentleman must have received a private revelation upon these matters; if so, it puts an end to all discussion. " He trusts among other things that idolatory will cease"-which is very good of him; he neglects to define the idolatory,-which is very forgetful on his part; he leaves the matter as unsettled as ever,-which is quite Evangelical. When that gentleman next writes about what our Lord wants and does not want, we would like to be informed by whom "sacrifices' were ordained, if their accompanying requisites are or are not wanted?

BLAKE'S RECEPTION.

We learn, by cable, that the Hon. Edward Blake has landed in Ireland, that he was received in a most enthusiastic manner by the Irish people and especially by the Catholic clergy. It is very probable that he will be elected by acclamation for the constituency chosen for him, South Longford, has rarely been a contested seat, and it is not likely that our Canadian statesman will receive any opposition. It is a glorious omen to find the clergy and leading nationalists so cordial in their reception of the man who has gone on the great mission of reconciliation. It augurs well for Blake's future success; and his success means that of Ireland's cause.

THE GREAT CONTEST.

The battle has commenced! unlike the elections in Canada, the Imperial political battle extends over several days, even a couple of weeks. It is natural to suppose that the Salisbury Government, in order to create a favorable inpression, would open up the salest constituencies, and that as the contest progresses the places more favorable to Home Rule will get their chance. Even with such odds agasnst him, Mr. Gladstone has scored a decided success on the first day; there was a clear gain of eleven for the Liberais, even amongst the most bitterly Tory constituencies. Victory will, in a few days, perch upon the Grand Old Man's standard! Irishmen. the world over await it!

THE SOHMER PARK.

There is considerable agitation, in prominent circles, about the now famous rendez-rous of pleasure seekers, the Sohmer Park. The greater portion of our good citizens are opposed to the opening of that place upon Sundays and especially Sunday evenings. We heartily agree with them. In the first place it is, in a way, an abuse of that day of rest; in the second place, it is an open abyss of temptation for the youthful portion of our large population. There is no objection to rational and innecent recreation on Sunday; for many it is a real rest. But such is not the repose of mind or body the Sohmer Park will afford. Again there is nothing more dangerous for the young than to be launched into a whirl of that kind of enjoyment there met with. It effaces all serionsness of mind and all thoughts appropriate to the day. It is but a step removed from the Sunday theatre; and even we seriously doubt if it is not much more dangerous than the latter. In any case we are in harmony with those who desire to see that park closed from Saturday night until Monday morning. We must insist on a reasonable respect for the day consecrated to devotion and rest. There are a hundred and one temptations lurking around the park, which we need not point out to those who know them, and which we do not care to mention to those who fortunately are ignorant of them. By all means let our citizens, young and old, have every legitimate pleasure and recreation, but let us not forget that Sunday is a holy day and not a holiday.

ELECTION RESULTS.

It appears that even should Mr. Gladstone be returned with a powerful that one innocent man should perish;" the church; bone shows; Rome's grasp; majority at his back-which is as cer- that Christ is Mercy and Love; that Romish honor to the Virgin, and such-can be relied upon—it does not follow don; that we are told to "judge not one an abominable string of blasphemies, have to blend with a certain meanness untangle the woven mathematics of La fond mother. R.I.P.

may, like Lord Beaconsfield (then Mr. Disraeli), go on with the administration of affairs until Parliament is called, and then present a Tory programme in the Queen's speech. In that case only a hostile vote on the first amendment to the address would overthrow him and his government. It is believed that pledges will be obtained from Salisbury that Parliament will be called together immediately after the elections. The olden system should prevail: resignation to follow a defeat at the polls.

BALFOUR'S REASONING.

When a man has a bad case he generally, abuses his opponent; but he de. serves some credit when he attempts to argue his cause, and to show some reasons, no matter how illogical, in support of the stand he has taken. Mr. Balfour, with one of the worst cases that it ever fell to lot a political leader to defend has boldly come out with the following very unsatisfactory and very misleading declaration.

declaration.

"Every year's experience has fully justified uncompronnising opposition to the abortive home rule measure of 1886. The Separatists' subsequently ambitious modification of the measure makes the proposals more unjust and dangerous. An Irish parliament controlling the Irish executive cannot be controlled by the Imperial parliament. The promised supremacy of the Imperial parliament, as tar as the Loyalists are concerned, is only a sham. A system allowing a parliament in Dublin to manage Irish affairs while Irish representatives interfere with English and Scotch business would produce serious consequences in both countries. Such a condition of things would be grossly unfair to the British and cruel and aggressive to the minority in treland. The criminality of the methods whereby the politicians who would determine the destinites of Ireland and have sought to attain their objects has been proved before triunals. The policy of the tiladstonlans would their objects has been proved before tribunals. The policy of the Gladstonians would give these men control of a helpless minority whose only crimes are their religion and loyalty and would begin and not end in serious troubles."

As to the first part of this peculiar paragraph we need only point to the Dominion of Canada for a positive refutation of the statements. The representation of any constituency in our Local Legislature and at the same time in the Federal House by no means militates against the interests of Canada; on the contrary our system has proved a grand success. Why should it be different in Great Britain? As to the last paragraph. if Mr. Balfour would correct it slightly and make it more clear, he might be asked to apply it to the Irish people, who for centuries have been at the mercy of a ruthless majority and whose only crime was their religion. Did Sir Walter foresee the present Balfour when he drew the character of Balfour of Bur-

THE CHURCH AND SINNERS.

Under the Chapter "Familiar Talk on the Catholic Religion," Cardinal Gibbons has the following:

"The Church, walking in the footsteps of her Divine Spouse, never repudiates sinners, nor cuts them off from her fold, no matter how grievous or notorious may be their moral delinquencies, not because she connives at their sin, but general salutation and says: "we want to because she wishes to reclaim them."

A writer, signing himself Solomon Robitschek, in Brooklyn's new anti-Catholic monthly, referring to these words of the Cardinal, says:

How kind the church is? And how holy uch a fold must be! Is it a sheepfold, or a such floods of knowledge? "We want," such floods of knowledge? "We want," menagorie, or is it a sheepfold, or a with grievous and notorious delinquencies surely cannot be the lambs of Christ. But they are all itsh for your net. But why should i be compelled to sit in company with grievous and notorious sinners? Why should it be a mortal sin for me not to go to Mass in sweet company with them? It bo you know what the Apostle Paul says, I Cor. 5:9:—"I wrote unto you in an epistle not to keep company with fornicators."

This gentleman has certainly very little of Solomon's great gift or he would not make such a public exhibition of his ignorance of Christian principles. The first two syllables in his second name it. The would-be polemical writer asks, Whom shall I follow? The Apostle Paul, or you, his successor (?). I prefer to let you have all the 'grievous and ! notorious sinners' and try to find better company." This strangely titled gentleman seems familiar with St. Paul : he must have read also of the Pharisee and the Publican. Is he not playing the part of the former with a vengeance? life of Christ and of His preachings and teachings, or else he has a short memory for all portions of the New Testament except the epistles of St. Paul. Did he ever hear that Christ came "to save not to condemn;" that He, as the good shepherd, would leave the ninety-nine in the fold and go abroad in search of the one lamb that had gone astray; that Christ kept company with sinners; that He re- of their Protestant neighbors by abusing righteousness, were about (like Mr. death the woman, and that He asked the these suddenly inspired and filthy one without sin to cast the first stone; that | tongued renegades, whose apotolic zeal He ordered the penitent woman to "go | always takes the hue of the coin that and sin no more;" that He spoke to the they seek. woman of Samaria; that He received the sinful Mary Magdalen, and permitted her to pour cintment and oil upon his feet, to wash them with her tears and | cule all that is most sacred in the eyes dry them with her hair; that He gave of Catholics, and that Protestants honor, hope to the penitent thief upon the even if they do not believe, simply out cross; that He said "it were better that of Christian respect for their fellow men. ninety-nine guilty should escape than Priests in jail; nuns escaped; demons in

Christianity does this self-elected saint, apostles and their successors to forgive

and not a little of the sophist in this it birth, ere the day is done it has disman's composition; there is certainly no appeared and its poison is harmless ever Christianity in his principle nor charity more. We simply refer to this publicain his language. The Church of Rome | tion in order to give our Catholic readers is very lucky to be free from characters | an idea of the depths into which men of that class; and we doubt very much | can fall when they have lost grace, and if Protestantism has any great welcome for them.

"THE TRUE CATHOLIC."

On the first June there appeared in Brooklyn, N. Y., a sheet called "The True Catholic." It also is called an Inline, this abominable little tarantulla bears the two-fold stamp of the Italian infidel and the venomous renegade; only an Italian Capodiavolo could pour forth such blasphemies, and only a pervert from his fate could hate with such unbridled vengeance. The sub-editor is one Joseph A. Judge, who is announced can fill engagements to lecture on various topics of interest." If this Mr. Joseph A. Judge is the man we are led more honorable or respectable people in the city of New York; no more pious college-educated son be the one who blackguard and blasphemous articles that soil the pages of "The True Catholic," then we regret their sad misfortune; it s decidedly a fearful thing for virtuous parents to behold one of their off-spring turning out to be an insane creature,and worse even, wickedly, diabolically long ago where the society he loves to keep has so many admirers and adherents. We hope-but we fear in vainthat we may be mistaken in this man's identity. If we are not: then we pity his young wife and her relatives-for they also are respectable and good.

In any case, no matter who he is, he at least has neither logic nor facts, sense nor reason in his writings; but they are rank with vile abuse of the Catholic Church and the Blessed Virgin.

"The True Catholie" opens out by an announcement that it "salutes the brethren in Christ of every shade of belief." Then, as if Catholicity were not a belief, it singles out that one exception in its open the eyes of Protestants to the character of Romanism." It is too bad that Protestants have been so long blind; why did not the Tito-Judge crowd rise up sooner to enlighten the millions of Protestants who have been yearning for they say, "to shed light upon the dark path of Papists." So both Catholics and Protestants have been groping in the dark awaiting this new column of fire to guide them through the desert of their ignorance. Thank goodness, neither Catholic nor Protestant can ever again plead ignorance, for behold! an Italian infidel and an Irish-Catholic renegadethe two worst characters that ever cursed the earth with their presence-have would probably give a better index to arisen to "cast light" upon the highway. his character. The last one completes They tells us: "We want to preach the truth to all who will hear, especially those who trust in the sacramental salvation of Popery." This would seem a very insane undertaking were it not that they follow it up by saying : "Help us, friends, to scatter the light among such people by subscribing for this paper, and by getting your friends to subscribe, and if any Christian desire to aid our mission by sending us an occasional dona-He must be fearfully ignorant of the tion we will thankfully receive it." There is no doubt of it at all; the speculation, however, is not likely to prosper.

It is pretty certain of a speedy ending, not that Catholics will read it and bother their heads about it, but because no respectable Protestant will have any confidence in men who, after leaving their faith for an unworthy purpose, turn around and attempt to make money out buked the cruel Jews who, in their self- the Church of Rome and publishing the foulest of falsehoods. The great mass of Solomon Robitschek would do) to stone to our separated brethern want none of

> The paper from first to last is abusively vulgar, degrading; it appeals to the lower instincts, and it holds up to ridi-

hints, scoffs, sncers, and sacrilegious this self-appointed just man profess? phrases. Like the foul vapor that comes Every accusation of this kind that he up from the swamps, it will soon be disbrings against the Church he brings it | pelled; it may flit across the sun's face, against Christ Himself, for it was Christ but cannot approach even within milwho commanded His church to receive lions of miles the luminary itself. Truth the sinner and who gave power to His | -like the sun-heeds not the miasms and mists of darkness. Like the toad-stool springing up in a night from the rank-There is a great deal of the hypocrite ness and rottenness of the soil that gave Is it not to give them an opportunity of elements of Arithmetic. to warn our Protestant friends against such impositions.

DIME NOVELS.

To-day there is taking place, on the grounds in front of St. Patrick's Church, a Strawberry Festival. It has been ordependent Journal. It purports to be ganized by Rev. Father McCallen and who is half starved upon twenty-live, edited by one V. Tito, who rejoices in the the Ladies of Charity, a benevolent assoprefix of ex-Priest of Rome. From its ciation of the parish. The immediate prived of the benefits because he cannot prologue to its last vulgar and wicked object of this splendid festival is to pro- pay a tax of one dollar. He pays his cure funds for the Catholic Free Library. Parents are obliged to clothe and people's money that pays the expenses feed their children; but, at the same of these "big guns" in the army of intime they have a greater duty to per struction. Is it just, is it houest, is i form,-that of nourishing the young fair to demand a dollar from the poor minds and training the young hearts, teacher-for whose benefit the conven-There is no means so calculated to thus tion is supposed to take place—and to tongue are made subservient to and aleducate the young as that of good books. Too him either of a big percentage of his as "a converted Irish Romanist," who, Gothe, the great German, once wrote: starvation salary, or else rob him of the toms of buried ages and languages that "one should, at least, every day try to privilege for which the country pays? see a fine picture, hear a good song, or We protest against it as ungenerous, as read a good book," In order to secure, mean-spirited, as cruel. Ye that organto suppose he is, then we are sorry for for the young people, the privilege and lize and that receive such large public his father, mother and brothers: no advantage of "a good book," we require grants, ye who have the high salaries good, Catholic, public, Free Libraries, and the fame and honor, ye who intend Young people will read, just as surely as to dislay your knowlege for the editica-Catholics and worthy citizens. If their they will cat. If they cannot get pure, tion and instruction of others, be nobleelevating, nourishing aterature, they will [hearted enough, be honest enough not proclaims himself responsible for the get the "dime novel," and the light to crush the striving, hard working, poorperiodical thrash that floats like seum ly paid teacher; do away with your dolupon the surface of our present literature. Har tax upon them or else pay your own We could not better point out the fearful | ways and in proportion to your emoludangers to which the youth of the coun- ments. It is too had to mar such a briltry are exposed, through means of bad literature, and consequently the benefit black. Efface it at once! of the antidote -- a good Free Library,crazy. It is a pity he were not locked up than by quoting from Judge Depuc's charge to the grand jury, delivered at Newark, N. J., last week. The learned judge said :

or crime, being perty or grand larcehy, according to the amount, under eighteen, 30 per cent.; between eighteen and twenty-three, 30 per cent.; over twenty-three, 10 per cent. are under the age of eighteen years.

"Now it is possible that there may be some method of controlling the sale of this literature, especially to children, by the powers that I understand are vested in the Board of Education. At all events I desire to call public aftention to the subject in order that public interest may be aroused to profect young people from this class of literature. If any case has been brought before me, and I had opportunity to look it up, I should have asked you to stay longer, inasmuch as I consider this a matter of so much public importance.

But a great deal may be done from the publicity which may be given to the facts I have mentioned, especially in bringing the matter to the attention of all who are interested in children, and you all know they are to be the men of the next generation. I hope that the remark I have made will not fail to be a subject matter of attention by the next grand jury."

And we hope that these very pertinent

And we hope that these very pertinent remarks may serve to open the eyes of Catholic parents to the fearful dangers of pernicious literature and the wonderful and absolutely necessary benefits of good, sound, wholesome, Catholic books. For heaven's sake encourage your Free Library! It will be a source of untold blessings for your young children and for yourselves.

THE TEACHERS' CONVENTION

Nothing could be more worthy of praise and of encouragement than the never digested a drama of Shakespeare's; grand movement now taking place-the teachers' convention. The object is good and the means to attain that object are to be commended. The lectures to be delivered, by men versed and experienced in the instructing profession, the different examinations of the many works in the school line, performed throughout Canada, all must tend to enlarge the Swift or Ben Johnson; to whom Macviews, and help to stimulate those anley is unknown, and the British Essaywho may have the privilege of attending and enjoying such literary treats.

If we are rightly informed each proernment and our City Council have all is only right and for no better purpose could the public moneys be voted. But Chillon?" They have read Lactanius is it not too bad that so much muniti- and the Fathers; Newman, Faber, Bercence on the part of the governments | nard O'Reilly and Manning are only

or she is excluded.

improving and thereby helping more effectively in their respective schools afterwards? Or is it simply to give a few the spirit in which they are given. We privileged ones a "good time"; to let them have a chance of airing their cloquence; to enable them to meet, hold the ornamentation of column, capital high carnival at the country's expense and gable is an unsafe expense when and to go away without having achieved the foundation is not solid. We would the real end for which the convention was called? Where is the fair play in all literature -of the higher class and standthis? The Government, the Legislatures, and-introduced into the colleges and the City are all flinging out money to academies. aid and to carry on this grand teachers' convention; and lo! the poor teacher, thirty or forty dollars per month, is detaxes and it is his money as well as the liant literary reunion by a blot so inky

ENGLISH CLASSICS.

We were asked the other day by a gen-We were assed the other day by a get and the account of this day, in the most personal consecution in the character of the iterature that can possibly get into the hands of children. Men would avoid it. I am not never early here that would warrant the indicator in the first is between extensive same of may be considered in the sale of the iterature that can possibly get into the hands of children. Men would warrant the indicator in the first is between extensive same of my law that the next term, if I can find any of these books that come within the scape of the law, it shall ask the grand jury to indic. I find from information that upward of twenty persons in this city are engaged in the sale of this continued an estimate from a very authoritative scarce of the relative accord persons who are brought before our police courtsion offences involving attempts to rob, stealing, and offences of that character, and find it is a high crime, hands the continued an estimate from a very authoritative scarce of the relative accord persons who are brought before our police courtsion offences involving attempts to rob, stealing, and offences of the character, and find it is a high crime, hands the offences of the character, and find the continued an estimate from a very authoritative scarce of the relative accord persons who are brought before our police courtsion offences involving attempts to rob, stealing, and offences of that character, and find the short of the continued and estimate of the relative accord persons who are brought before our police courtsion offences involving attempts to rob, stealing, and offences of the feative according of the law, it is a very pleasant thing to know anything of the law of the feative production. The continued are produced in the sale of the reach persons who are brought there or possible the product of the reach continued and estimate of th tleman of supposed education, "what do Canadians, but with pupils from all parts of the vast Republic to the South of us. Still on earth there is nothing perfect, as the Post Priest's (beautifully says);

"And still did I pine for the Perfect, And still found the False with the True; I sought 'mid the Human for Heaven, But eaught a mere glumpse of las Blue; And I wept when the clouds of the mortal Velled even that glumpse from my view."

There is nothing that a people should

cherish with greater pride and transmit to their children with more sacred care than the mother-tongue. It is the same for French, German, English or any other race. The language of a people is the seal of their nationality. Knowing this and feeling it, we cannot help being pained when we meet with graduates, or at all events ex-students, who ask " what are the English classics?" There is many a one to-day in Canada who has spent months and years, plodding through a complete course, and who never learned, or, if he did, has forgotten all about the beauties and literary grandeurs of his native language. We meet with students who translate Homer's Odessy, but who could not analyze the first proud sentence in the "Paradise Lost;" who know Virgil by heart and yet have never read and who can talk of Demosthenes and Cicero and cite their phrases, yet who never read Burke, nor Chatham; who know nothing of Grattan, Sheridan, or Canning; who know the odes of Horace by heart. and yet never heard of Junius; who can tell of Josephus, of Xenephon, or of Tacitus, yet who never read Addison, ists are myths.

How many of these stutents are able to speak critically of Dickens, Scott, vincial legislature, the Dominion Gov- Lever, Thackeray, Balwer or even George Elliot? How few of those young given proportionate grants to defray the men, learned in the verses of Latin expenses of this grand convention. That poets, could quote intelligently from "Childe Harold,, or "The Prisoner of

that Lord Salisbury will resign. He least we be judged "? What kind of unwarranted assertions, blackguard and injustice? We are also informed that Place, yet Newton is outside their sphere." each teacher, who desires to attend that they read the "Orlando Furioso," and convention, to hear the lectures, to profit they never studied the "Deserted Vi by the experience of others, is obliged to lage." Would it not be well if our may one dollar entrance fee, or else he lish classics went hand in hand with dead languages? And the same applies In the name of common sense, for to French classics. Conic sections and what is this convention organized? Is it Geometry applied to Astronomy, Ganot, not to be of benefit to teachers? Is it not Atkinson and Leibnitz should not anal to help them along in their profession? out Lindlay Murray and Thompson

We trust that these remarks will be taken, by all whom they may concern, in certainly require our elementary instruction to be more solid and more thorough: like to see a little more of our modern

There are beauties in the English and French literatures far more useful and not an atom less attractive or less perfeet than the choicest models in the languages of Rome or Athens. thorough classical education is one of the grandest boons that man can receive, "at home it is a friend, abroad an introduction, in society an ornament, in solitude a solace;" but we deem no classical course perfect wherein the rich and rare grandeurs of the living mothermost efficed in presence of the phanare dead. While we disinter the precious columns from beneath the lavas of Pompeil, or the gorgeous mosaics in the debris of Herculanium, we must not neglect the living splendors that surround and adorn Reseina and Naples; nor dare we forget the Vesuvius that ilames over-head and rumbles its warnings, telling us that some day our modern structures may share the fate of the buried cities. Time, ever moving and irresistible, rolls on; while we are seeking for the hidden beauties that the lava of centuries has buried, with all the pomp of Rome and the splendor of Athens, we must not neglect the living, moving, acting powers, that some day, in the dim future, may be to other generations what the works of Greece and Rome are to the men of this day.

generally look for in a laundress; and in Montreal we have found Chinamen who did better washing, were more careful of the linen, returned it more exactly, charged less and gave generally better satisfaction than certain very "Christian" laundresses. We prefer the Chinaman. He is in every sense more to be relied upon, as far as washing goes. In fact the cant and humbug of such advertisements. disgust a sensible person, at least a reasonable Catholic.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. T. P. Foran.

On Saturday morning last, at Aylmer, P.Q., death claimed a young victim in the person of Bella M. McDonnell, be-loved wife of T. P. Foran, Esq., advocate, of Aylmer, formerly of Montreal, and brother of the Elitor of the TRUE WIT-NESS. The deceased lady was the eldest daughter of Mr. Donald McDonnell, contractor, of Aylmer. She was in the very bloom of young womanhood, and was snatched away from a large circle of fond relatives and dear friends. She leaves two children, a little girl of five and an infant boy of a few weeks old. Although she had not been very strong for some months past, still the sad end was not deemed so near. Mr. Foran was well known in Montreal, where he studied law with the Hon. Mr. La-flamme, and afterwards practised for several years as the junior partner in the firm of Perkins, Monk and Foran. His many friends will be grieved to learn of the sad event, and in the hour of bereavement he and his family have their heartfelt sympathy. The funeral took place on Tuesday at Aylmer. R.I.P.

Mrs. Patrick Walsh.

It is with regret that we record the death of a good and worthy citizen of Tingwick. On the 24th June, last, it pleased the Almignty to summon to Himself the soul of Winifred Wilson, widow of the late Patrick Walsh, of St. Patrick's Hill, Tingwick. The deceased was born in 1817, at Balla, in the County of Mayo, Ireland. In 1842, she emigrated with her husband to Canada, they settled on a farm in Tingwick, were she resided until the time of her death. She was a pious



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LOCAL, CRURCH AND SOCIETY NEWS.

Feasts of the Week.

To-morrow will be the feast of St. Cyr; Friday that of St. Elizabeth; and on Saturday that of St. Zenon. To-day is the octave of the great festival of Saints Peter and Paul.

Pastoral Visitation.

The following is His Grace the Archbishop's itinerary for the week. Tuesday, at St. Andre, Wednesday, at Lachute; Thursday, at St. Hermas; Friday, at St. Placide; and Saturday, at St.

Forty Hours.

To-morrow the exercises of the Forty Hous will commence at St. Calixte, and on Saturday next at St. Charles de Lachenaic. These beautiful devotions are a source of countless graces to a parish and should be practised with all the belitting fervor possible.

Father Damen's Sermon.

Several years ago THE TRUE WITNESS published a sernion, preached by the great Jesuit orator, Rev. Father Damen. At the request of a large number of our subscribers we reproduce the eloquent words of the great churchman. We are sure that many of our readers will be pleased to re-peruse that masterpiece of pulpit oratory.

Strawberry Festival.

On Friday, Sth July instant, the women's Relief Corps, No. 69, (Auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic), will hold a grand Strawberry public), will hold a grand Strawberry Festival, with accompanying Concert, in the G.A.R. Hall, 411 St. James street. The object of the intertainment is to procure funds to purchase a piano for the use of the Women's Relief Corps. A grand time is promised—and lots of strawberries. We hope the Hall will be crowded. Doors open at 8 o'clock p.m. The tickets are 25 cents.

The Sisters of Providence.

The General Chapter of the Sisters of the Providence convent was held under the presidency of Archbishop Fabre. The elections resulted as follows: Superioress-general, Sister Marie Geffroy, reelected : first assistant-general, Sister Ste. Cecile, re elected; second assistant-general, Sister St. Jean de la Crox; third assistant-general, Sister Marie Edwige; fourth assistant-general, Sister Macie Antoinette; secretary-general, Sister Marie Cuthbert; treasurer-general, Sister Madeleine.

La Semaine Religiouse

La Semaine Religieuse of last week has some admirable articles. There is one upon a letter from the Holy Father to Mr. Byron, on the Chicago Exposition, upon which a Protestant clergyman commented in a speech at Freeport. There is an account of the solemn benediction of the Rev. Abbot of Oka. And as usual a series of most interesting and timely notes under the heading "Chro-niques," La Semaine should have a wide circulation: it should find a place in every Catholic household. Not only is it the official organ of the Archdiocese but it has for editors the learned, eloquent and highly cultivated author and orator, Canon P. N. Bruchesi, and the crudite, facile and trenchant Canon A. Archamhault. Each number is at once a liter ary treat and a resume of all the most reliable Catholic news. Few Catholic families have not some member who can read French, and we would advice all to secure a weekly copy of that organ.

The Tented Field.

Generally this term applies to the battle ground; but on this occasion we simply refer to the beautiful lawn in front of St. Patrick's Church, where the grand Strawberry Festival, in aid of the Free Library fund is in progress. The white tents arise beneath the shadows of the grand old trees, and the young and aged alike make deadly war upon all the good things that are provided. This is the second day of the festival; so far it is a grand success. We hope to-morrow will crown the work and that the kind and charitable ladies, who are directing the enterprise, will be over-loaded with work. It may be cruel to express such a wish, but we know it is just what they would desire. In the fine cool evening, when the red sun of July has wheeled his chariet down the slopes of Outremont, and his thirsty steeds are drinking in the waters of the Sault, the citizens should go to the tents in front of St. Patrick's and, while leaving each one his mite for the Free Library, revel in ice cream and strawberries-al to the delicious strains of sweet music. It is an Oriental picture of luxury; you can enjoy an Arabian night's entertainment for 15 cents.

Toronto Industrial Fair.

The Prize List for this year's Industrial Fair to be held at Toronto, from the 5th to the 17th September, has been issued. to the amount of prizes offered last year. I matches."-English Exchange.

The Association have obtained about fifty acres more ground, and a new halfmile track will be constructed, and a monster new grand stand can the of seating over 12,000 people is to be crected in time for the Fair. New stables and cattle pens are also to be erected and other improvements made at a cost of one hundred and fifty dollars. This year's Fair will evidently be a great one. For copies of the Prize List drop a post card to Mr. H. J. Hill, Manager, Toronto.

A CANADIAN SCULPTOR.

The Success of a Montrealer in the Field of Art.

Mr. John Kieley, formerly of Montreal, and at present residing in Toronto, is one of Canada's many young men who have become celebrated in the different walks he frequented South Kensington and

or some of the state Manageman and configured the continent and studying the great models left to us by the nast, he returned to Canada and commenced, what seems idestined to be, a most successful career, as a cautipter and modelier.

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A NAPOLEONIC RELIC.

prints a heap of medals from the senttered collection of some enthusiast. There were several bearing the head of Her Most Gracious Britannie Majesty, with different inscriptions upon the reverse. Upon one was a sphinx widely known Chief Clerk, now their and the words "Egypt, 1885." Another much respected and highly deserving had been the reward of some poor fellow Deputy Collector. Mr. O'Hara, he was who endured the hardships of the trenches cortain, would give the same general before Sebastopol, when the allies held satisfaction in his new position, as he the Russian bear in check during that terrible winter. A Turkish medal, referring to the same campaign, was also among the lot. But most interesting of all—and, of course, most valuable—was simple letters lay the success of the a cross of the Legion of Honor of the present Deputy Collector. Mr. T. T. great Napoleon. These are very rare, al. Flynn made the speech of the evening. though those distributed by the head of It combined eloquence and patriotism, the third empire with such a lavish hand copiously intermingled with wit and are rather common. But the one in hand, humor. The plaudits accompanying hanging from the worn crimson ribbon, had been presented to some brave or learned man by the great leader himself. The white enamel had been slightly chipped from the ends of the five-pointed cross, but the jewel was remarkably well preserved. The centre was of gold and bore the head of the Emperor, with a green wreath of oak and laurel surrounding the medallion. On the reverse and corresponding to the latter were the tricolors crossed, with the words "Honneur et Patrie" encircling them. So rare are these crosses that it is thought was heartly congratulated upon his the one now in Boston is the sole specimen in this country. There are several collectors in this city who prize such treasures, so it will probably remain here in some private cabinet.—Boston

A Freak of Nature.

There is no accounting for the strange facts that in the inanimate, vegetable and animal worlds that often takes place. We are informed by a subscriber, that a sheep belonging to Messrs. J. and E. McCabe, of St. Marthe, County of Vaudreuil, gave birth to a lamb on the 5th March last; the lamb is now full grown. On the 26th June the same sheep gave birth to another lamb, that is as perfect as the first one The mother wishes to claim the lather lamb only. The other she discords. In many senses this

is a strange freak. A Story of Cardinal Manning.

A friend who was lunching with the cardinal some two years ago, looking at a picture in the dining room of Vicar-General (really Bishop) Bramstone, in-quired if that prelate did not belong to a Norfolk family. The cardinal replied: "I don't know what family he came from, but a good story is told of him. A Catholic gentleman of good position once asked the bishop to find him a wife. She must be a lady of good family, endowed with a portion of this world's goods, and of suitable age." The cardinal chuckled over the bishop's reply, "Sir, "Sir, Many changes have been made in the you have mistaken my name, it is Bramvarious classes, and about \$2,000 added stone, not Brimstone; I do not make

COMPLIMENTARY ADDRESS.

HONORING THE DEPUTY COLLECTOR

Mr. William J. O'Hara the Object of a Friendly Demonstration on Dominion Day.

On Friday evening a number of friends principally members of Customs branch of the Civil Service, met at the residence of Mr. W. J. O'Hara, on Bishop street, to present him with a congratulatory address upon the occasion of his recent appointment to the important post Deputy ollector of Customs for the Port of Montreal. Mr. O'Hara was most agree-ably surprised with the warm expressions of friendship and admiration.

of life. Mr. Kieley has entered the realms of art, and like many a one in marsh, Sorley, Brosseau, Tansey, Loyer, the walks of science and literature, he is rising rapidly into a distinguished position. For several years he studied under some of the first masters in Europe; of The True Witness; Bro. Arnold, director of St. Ann's school, Mr. O'Harn's carries a certificate of fellowship in that teacher; Bro. Prudent, of Mount St. focus of the arts. After visiting the Louis Institute; Mr. Ligget, late Ligget

well and approvingly of what had been done. Mr. Thos. Ligget, on behalf of Momento of the Great Emperor Found himself and the commercial interests, in a Curlosity Shop. Momento of the Carlosity Shop.

In a queer little store, heaped with all sorts of curiosities, a Herald man a day or two ago discovered among disposition, paid an eloquent tribute to the host, hostess and family. He was the present at such a meeting, and happy to be able to raise his humble voice to endorse the sentiments cont ined in the heautiful address of the offidid in the one he had just vacated. The The motto of the O'Hara family, "Try," should be an incentive to every officer present and absent. In those three present Deputy Collector. Mr. T. T. Flynn made the speech of the evening. every sentence were marks of the approbation with which his speech impressed his hearers.

During the evening Mr. Peter McNeil, of the Customs, the renowned piper enlivened the scene with strains of Irish music drawn with full Scotch vigor, from his highland pipes. It was the grand event in Waveley repeated, when the pipes flung music around the board, performance. The hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. O'Hara and their young daughter was unbounded. It was a late hour when the gathering separated, and never perhaps, in this city was there a small group of friends so perfectly satisfied with themselves, with each other and with the success and pleasure of the evening's events.

We now give the address presented on that occasion and a synopsis of Mr. O'Hara feeling reply. So surprised and so overcome was he that it is but fair to say that he scarely felt able to express his feelings. The address owes its ex-istence to Messrs. W. Rawley and T. T. Flynn. It was they who initiated the movement, saw it successfully launched and were unremitting in their labors to carry it safely ashore. They succeeded in their endeavors. Honor to whom honor

is due! To WILLIAM JEROLD O'HARA, Esq., Deputy Collector of Customs in the port of Moni-real.

DEAR SIR,-We, the undersigned officials of DEAR SIR,—We, the undersigned officials of the Customs department of Montreal, desirous of expressing to you, our superior and our friend, the deep feelings of pleasure and gratification with which we learned the good news of your recent promotion and appointment, have taken the liberty of approaching you today, and, in our humble wuy, giving voice to our congratitations. We say promotion and appointment, for, in truth, you have received both. The well-surned promotion consists in the change from a less important to a superior office, with the accompanying emoluments; the appointment consists in the becoming incumbent of a completely new position. Both being nothing other than what your long years of service, your eminent abilities your many qualifications and your personal merits describe.

serve.
The Government, and especially the Customs department, and its hon, minister, deserve to be congratulated for what has been done in this

PARISIAN HAIR RENEWER.

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"Age will come on with its winter, Though happiness hideth its snows; And it youth has its duty of hiber, The birthright of age is repose." Montreal, 1st July, 1892.

MR. O'HARA'S REPLY. In answering this beautiful address,

arose in his own breast: but the heating that ition was only in meatury. In exact and very eloquent treins he pictured the many difficulties which arose in the path of a Customs officer, the hard road he had to travel, the little favor or sympathy which he received from the world—for as a tax-gathere. Mr. O'Hara hesitated at first, evidently -for as a tax-gatherer he is ever looked upon with disfavor; -then he referred to the most satisfactory manner in which the officers, in the Port of Montreal, had done their duties in all circumstances, how kind they were and how mutual was the harmony and good understanding that existed between them. He thanked them for all they had done in the past to assist him in the fulfilment of his numberless duties, and promised that his life's labor would be to make every one satisfied and to perform the work of his new post in a manner, not only satisfactory to his superiors, but agreeable and advantageous to all his fellow-workes, irrespective of creed or nationality. In closing a charming speech, Mr. O'Hara compared his position to that of the young lawyer who was advised to take two bags with him into life; a small one for his fees and compliments, a large one for the abuse and troubles he would get; on this occasion he could say that the small bag would hold all the thorns and harsh or disagreeable things that he had to stow away, while he would need a

mighty big bag to hold all the honors and compliments that were showered upon him.

The evening of Dominion Day, 1892, will long be remembered by all who were present at Mr. O'Hara's.

Mr. Biake in Ireland.

LONDON, July 4.-Hon. Edward Blake arrived by the Allan stemphip "Parisian" this morning at Moville. He appeared in excellent health and spirits, but is your resultent health and spirits, but is very reticent, it being generally understood that he will say nothing the he has viewed the position of affairs. He was received most cordially by a number of Roman Catholic priests and prominent Home Rulers, and escorted to a hotel.

Mr. Blake will proceed without delay to South Longford, which scat it is expected he will contest. Many Home Rulers think he will be elected by acclamation, but even if there is a contest his friends say there is no fear of the re-sult, as at the last general election in 1835 L. Connolly was elected by accla mation, and on the retirement of Mr. Connolly in June, 1888, J. G. Fitzgerald was returned unopposed. Both were staunch Home Rulers.

IRELAND.

(This is the poem referred to in THE TRUE WITNESS of the 15th June. It is a real poem.)

O Ireland, dear! for thee I tune my lyre, Mother of song! for thee I loudly sigh, With wrath my breast thy wrongs did often fire, And off it swelled as glory lift thy sky.

Queen of the Gael ! uplift thy drouping wing, Behold at last the dawn of Freedom's day, To darksom past thy yell of sorrow fling, For now bright hope litumes thy glorious way.

Queen of the Gael! exalted is thy fame, No taint of errors dims thy instrons wing, No cowardly flight, no tale of hidden shame, Can to thy cheek the mantling blushes bring.

Thy fate is scaled in blood of martyrs holy, Thy brow though pale is wrapt in deathless And though coy Fortune seemed to leave thee She loves thee still my Island Queen of story.

Grim Time himself has foully nursed the tiums.
Which lit his course when Europe's lamp was pale.
And chains or gold can never, never tame,
The proud, unconquered spirit of the Gaet.

From Brian Boru to Emmet, bold and true, fby sons have bled their fettered Queen to free. And are oppression dared to meet thy view, in friendship's gajse he first begulled thee.

Hark! a Heavenly chorus reads the air— Erin behold thy throno awaits thee long, Ill suits thy brow its weary weight of care, For thou from Fame hast won her crown of

Time.
And mid the roar of warring ages there
Erin appears in mojesty sublime.

Sall on ! Sail on! My giorious Emerald Queen! Schold the lordly nations in thy train, Through error's battling thou rid'st serene, And baffled passion beats thy brow in vain.

I see thee now on Ireland's lufty prow, A noble grace breathes through thy form bright, And as thy ship through darkening time doth plough, Faith's guiding star her course will keep aright.

Then Queen of the Gael ! Star of the West ! Al. hall! Erin arise to Freedom's call;
Eplit of Erin arise to Freedom's call;
Languish no more, my Queen, in misery's
vale.
For thou hast burst the shackles of thy thrall. Smith's Falls, Ont.

JAS. FRANCIS DELANEY. *This line is in reference to the period when the light of learning, almost extinguished in Europe, burned brightly in the Motherland.

Why are silent people like their own mouths? - Because they hold their

The chief additional information from Uganda is contained in two letters from Father Guillerman, dated Kampala, January 21st and February 2nd. The following extracts from them are given by the Kolninsche Volkszeitung: "We are all six still alive, but prison-

Later News From Uganda.

ers in Kampala. They fired at the women and children, who crowded round us, but we were not touched, after which they dragged us with insulting expressions to the shore, where, like bandits, they robbed us of our hats and everyhing else which they could tear off.

Mwanika, the leader of this savage band, dragged us into a boat and brought of the to Captain Williams, who immediately declared that we were his prisoners, and handed us over to Pokino, a chiestain who wished to take us to Kampals. After we had refused to go, as these brigands had agreed to kill us all on the way, we were taken into the fort and placed under shelter by the surgeon. Father Moullec was utterly exhausted, Captain Lugard spoke us fair, but it is plain that we are his prisoners. Sixty of our people, among them many women, have already been brought here, but Sister Maria is not among them. What a pitcous sight it is to see them

trented like slaves! Captain Lugard lemanded our parole that we would not fly from Kampala. Whither should we fly? I shall request the Captain to allow at least four missionaries to depart.

"We are treated like the scum of the earth, and are insulted by the Bugandas, who take the part of t e English. How long will our confinement last? What a. lisgrace for France to see her sons imprison d in an English fort and reviled like the common at criminals! We donot yet know the names of the numerous-

captain Williams boasts of having sunk six boats. The incredibly barbarous pursuit of the women and children took place on the island Bulingugure, with the assistance of the Maxim gun, which poured forth thousands of bullets igainst our poor flock. We saw with our own eyes put close to the breasts of the children, and we saw defenceless women. dragged off and brutally murdered, and all this while the fire from the British-gun continued and the members of our flock fell before Captain William's eyes. The chase after slaves is still go-ing on. The island is covered with killed and wounded, and more than a thousand women and children are in slavery."
In the second letter he says: "William's intention is, in his own words, to

root out Mwanga's party. Father Moul-lec is seciously ill; his bed consists only of plaited reeds with a tattered piece of wretched cotton stuff for govering. The English left us in an absolutely destitute condition, and we were plundered and insulted under the very eyes of Captain Williams, as he stood behind his gun like a conqueror in the proud moment of victory. He had, indeed, a right to be proud after having shot down women and children."

Cannot Refrain.

"I cannot refrain," writes Mr. George Watts, M.A., M.D., M.R.C.S., Albion House, Quadrant-Road, Canonbury, N. London, Eng., "from testifying to the efficacy of St. Jacobs Oll incases of chronic rheumatism, sciatica and near-raigia."

The Archbishop of Westminster's Toast.

At the wedding breakfast given to Charles Clifford and his bride, Miss Cecil de Trafford, in London, a few days ago, His Grace the Archbishop of Westmineter proposed the only toast—happi-ness to the bride and bridegroom. His Grace said weddings usually had a tinge of sorrow, because they generally means the loss sustained by two families in order to create a third. It was so in this case. The Archbishop had known the bride since she was a child in arms, and had watched over her innocent education, and he knew what Lady Annette de Trafford wou'd feel in losing her presence from her happy home. But he congratulated her and the bride groom on their union, and also her mother and all her brothers and all easters. for they had placed the bride under the care of a representative of one of the good old Catholic families of England a family that was stanneh, honorable, and loyal by an ancient and consistent life and prosperity to the new home that was being created that day. Among the numerous presents was a Rescript, with special blessing, and a photograph from the Holy Father. tradition. All united in wishing long

NEW MURIC.-The Centennial Jersey, the best Jersey out.; also, 2 new Irish songs, "... Hoord for Casey" and "He is Irish," 100 cach, or; 110 mail. W. Street, 28 Bleury.

MARRIED.

HOGAN-MURPHY-At the Archbish palace, on Tuesday, 28th June by Re Father Cousiness, John Hogan, son the late John Hogan, of Her Majeri Customs, Quebec, to Annie, daughter J. Murphy, Eq., of this city [Queb papers please copy.]

A to leave her baby by me adollion one wishing to have him played and 116, 31 Dowd St.

A FREE TRIP TO PARIS

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The publishers of THE LATIES PICTORIAL WEELLY will give a first-class cabin passage to Paris, France, and return, with all expenses for a six weeks' account in that city (or its equivalent in cash, not to exceed \$400) to the person sending them the largest number of words of not less than four letters can trained in the three words LADNES PIOTORIAL WREKLY. To the person sending next to the largest list will be given an ELF-GANT UPRIGHT PIANO (valued at \$500). To the person anding the third largest list will be given an ELF-GANT UPRIGHT PIANO (valued at \$500). To the person sending the third largest list will be given an ELF-GANT UPRIGHT PIANO (valued at \$150). To the person sending the fourth largest list will be given an ELF-GANT UPRIGHT PIANO (valued at \$150). To the person sending the firth largest list will be given to PONY, CART and HANNESS complete (valued at \$150). To the person sending the firth largest list FITY DOLLAGS in cash. A committee consisting of five teachers from the public schools of Termit will be invested to be present and assist the Judges in the award of prizes. ADDITIONAL PRIZES to be awarded in order of merit, three Ladles' Gold Watches, three Ladles' Coin Eliver Watches, two French Music Boxes, two complete China Dinner Sets (consisting of over 60 pieces each), three Silk Dress Patterns and one French Mantel Clock.

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AFTER WEARY YEARS.

By Most Rev. CORNELIUS O'BRIEN, D.D.

Archbishop of Halifaz. CHAPTER XVIII.

"Ah, Morgan, it is you at last!" faintly exclaimed a weak voice.
"Yes, it is I, dear Lorenzo, and I could not come any sooner. I should have been here the night of the battle could I have followed my inclinations."

I know it, I know it, Morgan. I did not mean to chide you for not coming sooner; but it has been so long, so and the wan features of the once bright Lorenzo were suffused with tears. Morgan, too, was deeply affected; he s.w at a glance all his friend had suffered in mind and body.

Novelists often picture to us the soulabsorbing grief of a young girl beside the sick bed of her friend or her betrothed; but the grief of woman is generally emotional and violent; its life-springs are in the affections, not in stand such grief, for few are endowed with a brave and sensitive soul.

Well, well, dear Lorenzo," at length continued Morgan, "here I am at last and here I shall be for several hours every day. How do your wounds progress? You may be proud of them, my dear fellow; you received them in a noble cause.

"But not from a noble hand," said Lorenzo, with a faint reflection of his

"Do you know the han I that inflicted them?"

" Yes ; Capodiavolo's."

"Ha! he told the truth for once."

"What do you mean, Morgan?"
"Simply that Capediavolo told me he had stretched you on the ground a few moments before I dealt him his death blow."

Did you, then, conquer the monster? I tried my best, and I prided myself on being quick and sure at a thrust; but he ent me down in a fair encounter. He fought that day like a fury; had all the Garibaldians been like him we should have suffered more severely. But is he dead, or only wounded?"

" Uead; Peppe and I bore him to the temporary hospital, and I stood by him as he died."

I almost dread to ask how he died." This conversation took place in the hospital of "Santo Spirito" in Rome. Built and endowed by Pontifical and Catholic munificence, this splendid hospital does not close its doors against Turk, Jew, or Infidel. The only qualifi-cation for reception is bodily disease; the only entranc fee a request for admission. Within its charitable walls the sufferer has all the benefit of the best medical skill of Rome, and the tender nursing of these matchless ministers of the sick-room—the Sisters of Charity, True religion is the mother of heroic actions, the prompter of sublime deeds, the fosterer of lofty aspirations. It provides for the wants of man in every stage of existence, and satisfies his intercect in every grade of its development. Without it the care of the poor and the infirm, the instruction of the ignorant, and the last services to the dead, lose the lustre of charity and become mere objects of hire. Were any proof required to show that the religion of Rome is the Eternal Truth of God, divinely revealed given to contemplation, in which the mind of man is clevated to a closer union with God, and the human in elligence is expanded by meditation on the Infinite. It is no love of worldly gain which moves the hearts of the memberof these orders. Many of them leave pleasant homes and loving friends to serve God, unknown to the eyes of man, in the coarse gath of a Sister of Charity; all the sensitive feelings of a refined soul are nerved, by love of God, to endure the sight and touch of loathsome seres. The world cannot understand such heroism it could not understand the actions of our Saviour. It traduced the latter, it traduces the religious orders; it persecuted the Man-God, it persecutes those orders which imitate His divine perfections more nearly than the rest of mankind. But the day of final adjustment

Long rows of beds, covered with snowbaldians as well as the Pontifical soldiers ! lie, occupy one wing of this hospital, cercain coarse; aimlessly and unprofit-The ceiling is lotty, and ventilation is ably it floats on the toaming waters, rendered complete. All arrangements Worm out at last, he sank into a quiet for the comfort and convenience of steep. patients are provided, and by their on awaking he perceived an unusual handsome finish and artistic bestowat stic, and soon learned its cause. Up the add to the beauty of the general appear- long row of beds a noble figure moved, ance. The Italian is ever alive to the beautiful, and endeavors to combine it sweet and full of a caim dignity with the useful. He knows its human-which begot reverence and love, not izing effect on the healthy and its cheer-tear. A smile of indescribable sweetness

will come, and the despised garb of a

true monk, or nun, will shine like cloth-

the rich dress of the worldting will be

bed, giving a cooling drink to this one, of pity as his watchful eyes tell upon whispering a cheering word to that one; one more badly wounded than the others. now washing a festering wound, now To each he said a word of encouragechanging the bandages on a broken arm. ment or whispered a message of hope. Every movement was so noiseless, every When shown the couch of a blasphemtouch so gentle, every word so soothing, ang Garibabiian he stopped and speke a that the wounded soldier might well tew words so full of heavenly unction fancy that death had claimed him on that the handened heart was sattened, the battlefield, and that now he was in and the dried-up fountains of his soul the land of spirits.

higher paths of science side by side with it could be only one—are who combined England's best scholars-might be seen the power of a king with the dignity of in this hospital, washing the face and the High Priesthood. It was Pius IX. combing the hair of some poor invalid. He had come to console the suffering; They came to perform this act of chari- to thank these who had fought for him, ty, and then returned to their books and to bear pardon to those who had with souls ennobled and minds expanded striven against him, This, then, was for He swore He would be with this by God's love. What wonder that they the man so much abused and misrepre- Church always, even unto the consum-grasp sublime ideas and unearth reconsected; this was the kind father against mation of the world. And, if He has dite truths?

The nobility of Rome are not strangers various acts of Christian charity towards the sufferers. Just now in order to testity their love for the cause for which the prolonged visit of the Pope. soldiers gallantly fought, they come in numbers to visit the wounded, and to bring them an unlimited supply of deli-cacies. The Queen of Naples was a constant attendant, and obtained the name of "Sister of Charity" from Pius IX.

Lorenzo had been three days in this hospital; his wound was severe but not mortal. Spent and worn he was, but the worst was over, and the sight of Morgan helped him to hasten his re-

able to go about; it is not the pain of my wound which troubles me most."

"Dear Lorenzo, I am auxious to see vou well; still we must have patience. Be as much of a hero now in endurance as you were on the hills of Mentana. In

da whimsica, samie gave a momentary

But you always believed your mother was dead."

see how he evaded answering my ques-tion regarding the place of her burial. All this, and frequent hints of some the old Jews word-

"Your father will be here probably to-

"Ah, Morgan, I must not question too closely my father; it is not for a son to ! probe the hidden grief of his parents. I history, and profane history-in a word, suppose my mother and he must have the history of all peoples, hears testified unhappily, and separated. Yet my father is kind and of a most of the history of the history of the Catholic Church is that the Catholic Church father is kind and of a most mild dis-

position. I cannot fathom the mystery." too anxious. When you are quite well We will empley the quick wits of Peppe: he will solve the riddle."

"I hope so, but I am inclined to think that Peppe knows more than he wishes to teil. He is very fond of me, and information: "Which is the Church raithful; yet he keeps back something, established by Jesus Christ?" he will say

you," said Morgan: "on the might of the battle he was almost beside mimself, until the heard of your being taken to Rome. He will doubtless disclose all."

After some more conversation Morgan

Catholics. Even new a great perton of icts show that the religion of Rome is the Eternal Trath of God, divine by revealed and divinedy guarded, it could easily be supplied by investigating the workings of its various orders and confratemities. There are religions excluse of the marsing of the sack, and the large mute, to the nursing of the sack, and the large mute, to the nursing of the sack, and the large mute, to the nursing of the sack, and the large mute to the nursing of the sack, and the large mute to the contemplation, in which the arshors, but their beast is as vain as the trief claim is union led. Even as the trief claim is union led. The name of the Episcopalian resigned. Henry VIII., or defended with the residual mass constitution of the Episcopalian resigned. Henry VIII., or defended with the residual mass constitution of the Episcopalian resigned. Henry VIII., or defended with the residual mass constitution of the Episcopalian resigned. Henry VIII., or defended with the residual mass constitution of the Episcopalian resigned. Henry VIII., or defended with the residual mass constitution of the Episcopalian resigned. Henry VIII., or defended with the residual mass constitution of the Episcopalian resigned. Henry VIII., or defended with the residual mass constitution of the Episcopalian resigned. Henry VIII., or defended with the residual mass constitution of the Episcopalian resigned. Henry VIII., or defended with the residual mass constitution of the Episcopalian resigned. Henry VIII., or defended with the residual mass constitution of the Episcopalian resigned. Henry VIII., or defended with the residual mass constitution of the Episcopalian resigned. Henry VIII., or defended with the residual mass constitution of the Episcopalian resigned. Henry VIII., or defended with the Episcopalian resigned. Henry VIII., or defended with the residual mass constitution of the Episcopalian resigned. Henry VIII., or defended with the residual mass constitution of the Episcopalian resigned. we are to God's will, the greater our if the Catholic Church ever has been the transpaillity; the chaing currents of true Church of God, then she is very-day life may, indeed, excite a pa-sing emotion, but it will be only a laint ripple on a peacetul lake.

Lorenzo was virtuous and of a noble disposition, but he was sensitive likewise; hence the thought that perhaps his mother was alive and desirous of seeing him titled his soul with anxious longings. He had not the strong, calm virture of Morgan, nor his tranquillity of disposition. But the elmost certainty of a few m ments ago regarding the existence of his mother was turned into improbability by the remembrance of his father's good of-gold studded with diamonds, whilst qualities. It might indeed be that powerful and unscruptions relatives had torn them asunder. Le renzo's mind was tailed in His promises, then He has declive a ship tossed hither and thither in like a ship tossed hither and thither in white linen, in which the wounded Gart-I the trough of an agitated sea; intersecting waves preclude the possibility of any

On awaking he perceived an unusual with majestic step; his countenance was ing influence on the invalid.

Silent figures flitted about from bed to transformed for an instant into a glance played over his features, except when poured forth again their waters of com-Learned men-men who walk the punction. No need to ask who he was

in the hospitals; many of them are with true sorrow as the noble Pontiff regular in their visits, and perform passed on, and many a repentant Garipassed on, and many a repentant Gari-baldian heartily joined the chorus of "Viva Pie Nono," which followed the

(To be continued.)

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FATHER DAMEN.

Eloquent Lecture by the Great Jesuit.

WHAT CHURCH?

The Methodist, the Quakers, or the "I am anxious, Morgan, to be up and Shakers, Episcopal, the Congregational. the Unitarian or Universalist? What church must they hear? The Church, the Supreme Court, and the Supreme Judge established by Jesus Christ; for that he is the church to which Jesus Christ spoke when he said, "Hear ye a little time you will be all right; you the Church, and he that does not near want for nothing here which the most the Church let him be to thee as the heatender love can procure."

not drowned in the Tiber he must have Christ? It is the church which has ex- gospel, a different religion. and drowned in the Tiber he must have chuckled most complacently. I wonder if he took the liver with him? It is his words which have set me thinking."

"Surely, Lorenzo, you do not attach any weight to his words.

"Taken by themselves I would not; but, Morgan, I have other reasons, s ight but, Morgan, I have other forgetting them."

"Taken by themselves I would not; but, Morgan, I have other reasons, s ight but, Morgan, I have other reasons, s ig we say "In the year of Our Lord Jesus Christ 1873." He lived upon earth thirtythree years, take thirty-three years from

is a fact of history, just as much as the day; I wrote him about you. From existence of Alexandria, of Rome, or of him you can learn the truth." | Printing a All history hears testimony -not only all Catholic history, but ail Protestant history, Pagan history, Jewish is the o dest, is the first, is the one established by our Lord and Saviour Jesus Better cease trying for the present: Christ. All monuments of antiquity bear you will relard your recovery by being testimony to it, and all nations of the earth acknowledge it. I ask any man. we will talk the matter over together, any preacher, if he be a man who has a ant men, especially among the Method-

THE TRUE CHURCH OF GOD now, and shall be the true church of God antil the end of time. For Jesus had the library of the Pops. One of the Well, I thought I was very charitable to pledged His sacred word that the church Kings of England had presented it to the bound out to you the right read and the which He has established shall never fall into error. He says that He has built | her upon a rock, and that the gates of hell shall never prevail against her. He has built her upon a rock, he says, in order to indicate her solidity and her firmness; and the gates of hell-the powers of darkness and here-y-shall never prevail against that church. Now, if this Caurch has fallen into error as our Protestant friends say, then Christ He is an imposter-then He is not God.

Hear, then, Jesus, hear what I have to say, I say that if the Catholic Church today is not the true Church of God, and is not the same that she was 1800 years ago, then, O Jesus, I say thou are an imposter, and then hast deceived us! And it I do not speak the trath, O Jesus, strike me dead here to-night! Let fire fall from heaven and let me be consumed to a cinder. Such is our conviction and

A REASONABLE CONVICTION, that the Church is to-day what it was 1800 years ago. Again, the Blessed Savjour says: "Go ye, therefore, and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Ghost, teaching to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you. And behold," says Jesus to that Church, "Behold, I, Jesus, I, the King of heaven and of earth, I the eternal trata, I am with you all days, even to be consummation of the world-until the end of time." Now, if the Catholic Church has tallen into error then Christ then he has

whom they had impiously raised their broken the solemn promise that He has

is not God, then there is no Christianity England. As the law established it, the -it is a humbug and a cheat. Again, law, too, forced it upon the people. the Blessed Saviour, in St. John says: After Henry came his baste ed daughter, "I will send to you another comforter. Hizabeth, to persecute and put to death the Spirit of Truth, even the Holy Ghost." "He shall teach you all truth" said He, "and shall abide with you for ever." He promised that He would save us from Good Queen Bess. "An! the Lord ever." He promised that He would save us from Good Queen Bess, who send to the Church, the Holy Gnost, the murdered and put to death forty thouspirit of truth, that should teach her all sami people! (Lauguter) There is not truth and should abide with her forever, an English historian but would be If, then, the Holy Ghost, the Spirit of Truth, teaches the Church all truth and shall so teach her forever, then there names of Henry VIII, and Elizabeth. never has been and there never can be But their names stand there as founders one single error in the Church of God, of the Church of England. Many years for within His church there is no error, after that, came John Wesley. He was And the fact is: from the very first first an Episcopalian, then he joined the Christ commands us to hear her and to believe what she teaches, and it follows. that the Church can teach no error. For, if Christ commands us, under the pain of being looked upon as heathens and publishing looked upon as heathens and published by the being looked upon as heathens and published by the being looked upon as heathens and published by the being looked upon as heathens and published by the being looked upon as heathens and published by the being looked upon as heathens and published by the being looked upon as heathens and published by the being looked upon as heathers that the country is the being looked upon as heathens and published by the being looked upon as heathens and to be looked upon as heathens and to be looked upon as heathens and published by the being looked upon as heathers and published by the being looked upon a bein licans, to believe whatever the Church teaches, from that very fact it follows that she can not and never shall teach with the Baptist Religion, and many ic error. Moreover, He tells us that we must made a mixture of the two and he esthe intelligence. It is like a squall in a midsummer sky—wild in its short-lived fury, but quickly giving place to the laughing beams of the sun. But the grief of a man like Morgan is the endaring autumn gloom which shows no rifts in its jet-black clouds; it is too intense for words, too overpowering for sighs, too desoists for tears. Few can understand the interpolation of the control of the two and he established a teaching then and the publican."

The Church let him be to thee as the heatthen and the publican."

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It is not an impatione of suffern graph of the church of the taching of the church of th Another faint reflection of Lorenzo's number. Every day a new sect springs hear and believe what the Church teas world, and it you had aske lat any places la whimsica, same gave a momentary up: sometimes it is a Mrs. Willard, and ches, then I refuse to hear and believe Are there any Campbellites are the sometimes another Mrs. Woodhull, and sometimes another Mrs. or another Mr. St. Paul in his Epistle to the Ephrsians another? (Laughter.) Fifty of the old Jew on the night of the blowing up of the Serristori barracks? If Which is the church established by were to come to preach to you a different Cambellite was

> you a different gospel and a different re-vived all non-Catholics to see you, and I lighon, hear him not; have nothing to have come to converse with you." "May about ?" No, but they told them em-"Certainly; but only because I never knew her. My father never spoke of her but once to me; that was on the length of time since Christ left hend." She had says more than occasion of my first visit to him after his long absence. While lying here I have been recalling that conversation; and his words and manner seems to point to some mystery. He did not even say that my mother was dead; and now I see hew he evaded answering my ones. promised the spirit of Truth to abide with twelve of us farmers set up a religion of there are there is no salvation outside tion regarding the place of her burial. All this, and frequent hints of some wrong done me, lend a color of truth to the old Jews words."
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> THE ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH, I don't care a fig what you call it. That is our Church, established by Jesus Christ, and, in a like manner it is a historical fact that all whom I was staying if he would please there is a good, indust, virtuous Presbylike manner it is a historical fact that all other churches are but institutions of man. Where was Protestantism 400 years ago? It was not to be found on the acc of the earth. The first Protestant that ever came into the world was Martin Luther, a Catholic prist who broke his solemn vows to God, who became a perjurer, and married a nun, who in like manner had made vows to God and set their guide. Renewed laughter, As manner had made vows to God and set their guide. Renewed Linghter, As the seal of virginity on her brow.—He late as last winter Mrs. Willets establishwas the first one that raised the standard ed a new sect in Chicago which is called of Protestantism, in 1510 in Wurtens the "Church of the Divine Fraternity. any preacher, if he be a man who has a little historical knowledge—for you know to Protestantism in the world. This is some of these preachers are very ignor- a historical fact. Now, had Luther a land the advantage she claimed for her a man God with besave, Buttia man knows right-has any man a right to establish a church was, that it was for women, for o tell. He is very fond of me, and information: "Which is the Church aright to dictate to his fellow-man or althful; yet he keeps back something, am sare."
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> [Some say, in order to evade the difficulty; "It is the Greek Church." The said Morgan; "on the nimed: me, what right has he to be saved? He knows that he is in error, which right and has another religion. He would not accuse the first the said of the says. We should not accuse the institute of the light to dictate to man what he shall.
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> do, in order to save his soul. After Maring the Luther, came several others; Marting had several disciples, and all of them he told to read the Bible and take it for their guide and for their beater. They took their man at his word, and in the find the first their edge of the several disciples and another to what upon her. All these religious-sedo they name if many what had the reason investing on. No many and the first their edge of the second many of the construction and what he was a many of the construction of the first their edge of the search of the second many of the first their edge of the search of the first two edge of the search of the first two edge of the search of the first two edge of the first two edges the right to dictate to man what he shall. Mrs. We shall tracks, that a we man is the save because he is in direct opposition in order to save his soul. After Mars tallowed to change her heisband every into the perching of Gol.

> > Pope, and it was then in a glass-case. Henry the Eighth would have never fallen away from the Church of God had he not been a lustful man. He was married, but there was a very beautiful woman a very charming woman the ling along the middle of the street; two woman, a very charming woman, the mail of honor to his Queen. Anne Bolayn was her name. He fell in love with eyn was her name. He fell in love with a stop! don't go alead, for if you walk her, and he was anxious to marry her; there in the middle of the street, you but, unfortunately for himself, he was a will fall into the hole and break your married man already. So he wrote to the Pope for a dispensation, to be allowed ! to marry A me Boleyn. Why! the Pope have you to interfere with that man? It that man wants to break his neck, God. The gospel is plain on the subject, for the blessed Saviour said: "That man that puts away his wife and marries another one, he committed adulters." Hence, amend a sixth most discussion to discuss that one wise says, "My friend, don't go amend; come on the sidewalk here?" the Pope could give him no dispensation, for the Pope has no power over the commandments of God. If for instance, any one of you marry and put away your wife and take another one, you are an adulterer, and there is no hope of salvation for you-"for the adulter shall never enter into the Kingdom of Heaven," says Saint Paul. Well, the Pope did not give the dispensation, and Henry took out a dispensation, for himself and married Anne Boleyn. After a while there was another handsome woman and he says: I must have her ;" and so he put away Anne Boleyn and took the other to his embraces. And there was a third one, "Well," says he, "I have gone so far, I might as well go a little farther." So he took a fourth one, and a fitth one, and a sixth one, in like manner. There is

THE POUNDER OF THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND --

that man, with his six wives! They has abandoned her for He cannot remain | might just as well have taken Joe Smith with a Church that teaches error and for their founder! (Laughter). Henry falselio al. If He has abundoned her, the Eight was excommunicated from the Church, and then he commenced a new

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hand. Full many a heart was smitten made, then He is an imposture, then He religion, which was called the Church of A MAN OR A DEAST:

UNCHARITABLE! boint out to you the right road, and to admonish you of the way you are going to hell. Uncharatable! Let us suppose neck. Come here on the sidewalk." And the other one says: "What right why, let him break it." Now, which of That is what we Catholics say. We say : Don't go ahead in your error, for, if you do, you will break your neck and go to hell." (Laughter.) "Oh" say my Protestant friends, "but we mean well." A man wants to go to B ston, and he buys his ticket for that city. Well, he gets on a train that is going to Chicago; by andby the conductor comes around and he says "your ticket, sir," and he gives him the ticket. "What's this?" says the conductor, "you are on the wrong train, sir; this train does not go to Boston, it goes to Chicago!" "But I mean well," says the man, "I mean to go to Boston," "But you have taken the wrong train?" "Bat, sir, I mean well!" "No matter what you mean" says the 'No matter what you mean," says the conductor, "if you were to ride on this train forever, sir, you will never get to Boston! Get off this train, and take the one going in the other direction, and you will surely reach Boston!" So we say to Protestants: "You are on the wrong train; and you must stop and take the right one if you wish to go to Henren," right one if you wish to go to Hearen." Iman, yet he coat me as the sever preach such a doctrine as this? Did they say: "If men go wrong?" Did the apostles say to the Jews: "Well, I guess you are well meaning, and you are charitable, and so on; therefore, go Try them.

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externally, he is not united with the church. He is a real Caristain, far, as I -aid before, if he knew his error he would a anden it, and he would embrace the be is wrong, and yet is not whiling to ab-

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Once a sailor visited a city, where he said they "copper-bottomed the tops of their houses with sheetlead."

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FACTS FOR FARMERS.

It is an old axiom that he is farthest from the market who has nothing to sell.
Less grumbling about poor markets and
more attention paid to growing something to sell in them would help some farniers out immensely.

If you intend to use the fungicides and infecticides preparations must be made early. There will be no time to get ready after the season opens. Blossoms must be sprayed as soon as they appear, must be sprayed as soon as they appear, and a day or two in delay may cause the loss of a portion of the fruit,

The rot on grapes can only be prevented by vigilant work. The debris around the vines must be raked up and burned, and the full use of air slaked lime made on the ground, while the sprayer must be put in use not only early but often during the whole season.

If farmers were as careful to get rid of poor stock as to get rid of the weeds there would be a great advantage gained. A serub animal is on a par with a weed. It takes nourishment from better stock, and eccupies room that could be used more prefitably with something else.

and form a valuable addition to the ration where nitrogenous elements are lacking. In proportion to feeding value, as well as the value imparted to the manure, it is doubtful if any foods are

accor is full of cracks it may be harmful in permitting cold draughts of air to come ap from below, rendering the animal very uncomfortable. This may be avoided somewhat by the use of plenty of healding, but the safer plan is to have the space analogous principality for the space and the space analogous principality for the space analogous principality for the space analogous principality for the space analogous pr in order to prevent draught.

Farmers who use artificial fertilizers are convinced that it is an advantage to expend money in that direction no matter he we much manure they may have. The tertificets are a complete addition to the fertility of the farm, while the manure comes from the products of the form itself. Unless something is brought on the farm to balance that which is removed the farm will at some time begin

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Oatment - We quote prices as follows:
Rolled and granulated \$1 to \$4.30; Standard

\$4.90 to \$0.95. In bars, granulated \$2 to \$2.05, and standard \$1.90 to \$1.95. These prices would, of course, be shaded for round lots.

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MHI Pecal—Sales of ear lots are reported at 1250, smaller lots selling at 831 to \$15 50, shorts (450 to \$15 and middlings 1500 \$1650. Moullie 16 to \$2).

Sloto \$20.

Wheat.—No. 2 hard is quoted at 88c to 30c, although it is not worth anything near the inside figure for export. No. 1 regular is nominally quoted at 65c to 50c, and No. 255c to 55c, white the more inferior grades are quoted all the way from 15c down to 25c per littlet. Corn.-Prices here are purely nominal at about 57e to 58e in bond.

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Pens —Sales are reported of several round tots at 75c to 75cc in store, although one shipper claims that he bought a lot of topec bashels at 75c attoat, and a seller states that the obtained 75c attoat, and a seller states that the obtained 75c attoat per 66 lbs.

Oats. —Quite a number of transactions are reported at 31jc to 55c per 34 lbs. In store for No. 2, attoach a rage shipper reports the purchase of 850 but shell afford at 34jc.

Rarelov —Sales of good feed qualities are re-orted for export at the to the per bushel, and a country has been received from Boston ask-

ing prices f.o.b. here.

Hye.-The market is steady at 80c to 82c. Buckwheat -- Sales are reported at 5% in

Mait,—One lot of Ontario is reported at a shade under die showing good quality; but it is sell that it is about as low as good mait can be bought at and we quote 65e to 70e.

PROVISIONS.

Porb. Lard &c.—Sale have been made at \$1.50 within the past week, sales of Canada shortent reported at \$16.75 to \$17 per bbl, choice heavy brands bringing \$17.25 to \$17.50, and the stock of the latter is said to be scarce. We quote as follows:

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Canada short cut mess pork per brl. \$16.75 \tilde{a}\$ 17.50

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Bacon, per lb. \$1 \tilde{a}\$ \$2 \tilde{c}\$

Shoulders, per lb. \$2 \tilde{c}\$

DAIRY PRODUCE.

Butter,—In Eastern Townships quite a lot has been picked up in the country, and prices here range from lie to 17c. In Western the sale of a lot was made at 14jc, said to be very good quality, and we quote 14c. to 14jc.

Choese,—The choese going out by this week's steamers costing 8jc to 9jc for finest colored and 3jc to 9e for finest white, underprired goods costing 8jc to 8jc. It is estimated that the exports from Montreal this week will aggregate about 80,000 boxes.

COUNTRY PRODUCE. Eggs. - Eggs in the West are costing 8c to 9c fo.b.

Beaus.—The market is dull at \$1.20 per bushel for choice hand picked, \$1 to \$1.10 for ordinary, and 75c to 90c for inferior to common.

Hops.—White the nominal prices of 1891 growth to browers range from 21c to 25c, single hales to bakers and for shipment to the Northwest have realized 27c to 28c per lb.

Hay.—The market is quiet No. 1, and

Hay —The market is quiet No. 1, and so quote carlots of No. 2 at \$11 to \$12, and 12 59 to \$13 for No. 1. Other grades \$5.50 to 10.50. Muple Products.—Syrup is quoted at 41 to 51c in bulk, and at 50c to 60c in cans. Sugar is quoted 6c to 7c per lb.

Honey.—Business is quiet at 6c to 7c per c. for extracted and 8c to 11c for comb. No new received yet.

FRUITS.

Oranges.—Boxes have sold at \$1 to \$5, and half-boxes at \$2.50 to \$3. Valencia oranges have sold at \$10 per case.

Lemons.—Sales have been freely made at \$1 to \$4 per box for choice, extra fancy bringing \$1.50 to \$5, and inferior \$2 to \$2.50.

Pineapples. -Sales at 15c to 20c each. Coconnuts.—Are stendy at \$4.75 to \$5 per bag of 100.

Evaporated Fruit.—Sales are reported of evaporated apples at 6c to 7c, and, dried at 3c to 4c. Evaporated apricots are quoted at 15c. Strawberries.—The average of sales have run from 6c toke. To-day's receipts of Western herries were rather light, and sold at 6c to 76, Lyan berries bringing 8c.

Bananas.—Here prices range from 75c to \$2 as to size of bunch and quality. Cherries.—The first lots of Capadian cherries have been received and placed at \$1.75 per basket

Calliornia Fruit.—Cherries have sold at \$2 50 to \$2.75 per box, apricots at \$2 to \$2 50, plums at \$350 to \$4, and peaches at \$2 25. Potatoes.—The barge load of potatoes referred to by us last week was sold at 18c per

bag of 90 lbs., and another barge bas since come in and sold at 18c to 29c per bag. Jobbing lots are quoted at 25c to 30c. Onions.-Egyptian onions are selling at 2;c to3c per lb.

FISH AND OILS.

Olls.—Newfoundland cod remains firm at 40c to 43c as a range of values. Cod liver oil is nominally quoted at 75c to 80c. Pickled Fish —Small lots of dried cod have sold at \$1.75 to \$5. Runeless cod fish has also met with some demand at 5]c to 6c per lb. Fresh Fish.—Gaspe salmon has been selling at 10c to 11c per 1b wholesale. Lake trout and white fish have sold at 6c to 7c per 1b, and cod and haddock have been placed at 3c to 3c per 1b wholesale.

LIVE STOCK.

The Montreal Stock Yards Company report: The receipts of live stock at these yards for week ending July 2 were as follows: Cattle. Sheep. Hogs. Calves. 2777 055 387 234

Left over from previous week. 600.

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Total or week. 3377 655 387 234

Left on hand. 1100.

Considerable trade was done in export stock during the week at these yards. Prices if anything stronger, 5 cents top quotations. The butchers' trade, with lighter supply, was rather better; everything cleared at fair prices, not much doing in sheep. Lighter supply of bogs and prices stonger; good calves found ready sales.

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An Excentive Commissioner for Canada has been appointed, who will have the general charge of the exhibits and the allotment of space, and the several Provincial Governments have been invited to cooperate with the view of making the exhibition as complete and satisfactory as possible.

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Entries must be made not fater than Slat July. The reception of articles at the Exposition buildings will commonee 1st November, 1602, and all exhibits, excepting Live Stock, must be in place by

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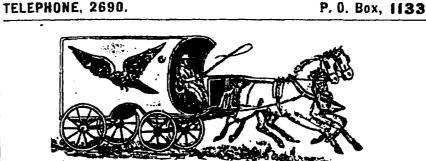
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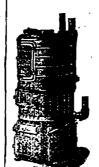
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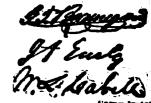
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Progress of the Contest in England, Ireland and Scotland: the Leading Events of the Last Week.

The following despatches, according to their dates, tell the story of the mighty political battle now being waged beyond the Atlantic. We cannot convey the news in a more concise manner than by giving the cable despatches for each day

since our last issue.

London, June 29.—Mr. Gladstone has about recovered from the effects of his gingerbread adventure at Chester. His eye may yet be a little itritable at times. sufficiently so to prevent him

from starting on his campaign tour. His arrival at Elinburgh to-night was made the occasion for a popular outburst of enthusiasm, and a rousing reception was given to the Grand Old Man.

As the train bearing Mr. Gadstone stopped at the various stations along the line, the crowds that had assembled cheered him heartily. At several stations, notably Warrington, Wigan and Preston. addresses were presented to him, which he acknowledged in brief speeches.

EDINBURGH FAVORED BY A MAGNIFICENT SPEECH FROM MR. GLAISTONE. EDINGURGH, July L.—Provious to his

great speech on Toursday here, Mr. Gladstone, who had been the guest of Lord Resebery at Dameny Park since his arrival in Midlothian, rese early and strolled for hours in the charming grounds of the ancient seat of the Prim-roses. Mr. G adstone looked better and brighter than when he left Hawar len. He seemed to revel in the broezes from the Firth of Forth and to draw in inspiration with the air of his ancestral orration with the an or his distributed so rapidly out during the afternoon be disthat during the afternoon berensed with eye glasses alt gether while preparing the notes for his speech of the evening. He drank a glass of light claret before storting for Eninburgh, and at five o'clock stepped with Mrs. Galst delite an open carriage and draye off vir Grant E. a little town in the Firth of Firth. Criwdle we re assembled at every name to ober the Liberal chieftain. Hes drive from Delmonton to Elmburgh was in lovation.

reason to bolieve, as he is pad, trut Mile Incress lochian would go solid to bistoes and for truth. Owing the simplified in a incourred on Saturday the degrees had probabiled him from reading: therefore. if in any detail he appeared beside insteor less precisely accurate than he always desired, they must excuse him. He lacked back joyous y to the period of 1556, when he had to discuss is ness in a great part new to the mass of the community. and to encounter the disa tvartages belonging to the novelty and currosity of the subject. He no longer suffered from that disadvantage because, during the intervening period, the subject had been closely examined and discussed, and the nation was now in a position to come to a clear determination there n. He proposed to defer to other occasions matters relating to Scotland, the foreign pointy of the empire, questions relating to labor, etc., and to deal to night mainly with Ireland.

THE GOVERNMENT DENOUNCED. Mr. Gladstone denounced what he called the mean trick of the Government in preventing the pollings from being held on Saturday. It was a trick that showed fear of the working classes, and would recoil upon the heads of its authors. Lord Salisbury's manifeste, Mr. Gladatone sai l, was a singular de cument marking an historical epoch. The more it was read and studied the greater would be the victory of the Liberal party at the polls. He would do what he could, therefore, to make the merits of that manifesto known to the electorate. Government, it was clear, realized that the Irish question was the great issue in the elections.

Lord Salisbury, in his manifesto, denounced the Land League and the leaders in the plan of campaign. Yet in 1555 Lord Sanisbury sent Lord Carnaryon to treat with those very leaders. In 1555 he utilized their support in the elections. Did Salisbury believe these leaders tyrants and desperadoes when, in a pub lic speech, he pointedly referred to home rule on the basis of Austria and Hungary? If not, when was Lord Salisbury converted to that view?

Cheer upon cheer greeted the many statements of Mr. Gladstone, the audi ence jumping to their feet in enthusiastic indorsement of his words and the multitude outside echoing the applause from within. When the people had calmed down Mr. Gladstone continued with solemn emphasis as follows:

"Is has been reserved for the bread, maniy sense of the nation, for its strong 763 Craig St., Montreal.

sense of justice, to cast effectual light on the path we ought to pursue, and to lead us through all difficulties and contentions to a happy consummation." In what spirit, he asked, had the educated classes met their proposals? Their confidence of truth, treaching like an apostle its clistory suggestions had been harded lessons of Catholic during, in its mild, citiatory suggestions. back with meekery. Ranged on one side their opponents deciated, were all that was intelligent, al. the men of title and or iand, and on the other side. That how is called "The Faith of Our Fathers," Have you not read it and has it to the men of the title and or iand, and on the other side. the por men who constituted the Irish. nation, with their few disparaged lea-ders. Who, in this case, had shown libereverything in its best sense? Certainly not the tilted, the wealthy, the educated chistes.

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FIRST DAY OF THE ENGLI-H CONTEST FAVORS THE LIBERALS.

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Cathedral as Archbishop of Baltimore. not in man, but in Aimighty Cod. To know him is to love him, and placed as he is near the very heart of our politi cal and national life, his simplicity of life, his power of fore-ight, his admirable prudence have all combined to make him chat might be called a providential man. How well be knows when to speak the right wor! that puts our Church in such ed Mr. Gladstone.
Mr. Gadstone spoke eighty-four minutes without showing any sign of pathy for suffering werever found. How broad his Americanism which finds its broad his Americanism which finds its tical of pression whether in Ireland or among the Jews in Russia. How thoroughly in touch with all that is good in our American life, loving this country and all it stands for with that unsel-fish love which only a strong Catholic can have. A friend of labor, his was the voice raised to prevent misrepresentation of the great objects and aims of organized labor. Cardinal Gibbons seems to have been raised up by God for our day and generation to bring American public thought in harmony with the Catholic Church by removing prejudice and gaining friend-haps which have made name one of the dearest in our Catholic is mes. The Cardinal is a very busy man, yet he finds time to contribute frequently to the great magazines of the country on the important topics of the day. His recent paper in the North American Review for April, on "Patriotism and Politics" should be read by every American. He has a's written a most beautiful book called "Our Christian Heritage," which is a fitting companion to his "Faith of Our Fathers."

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Children need be in no hurry to be able to say tout they have read all of Hawthorne's works. The pleasure to be had in reading them is commensurate with the time taken to give them a careful reading, and is not at all out of proportion to the age at which they are read. Love and reverence are all the more enduring when of slow growth, and it is not to be expected that any one unaffected by polanity or desire of boasting, who cannot to be able to read, under the composition of the composition of the carefully attended to.

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IRISH NEWS ITEMS.

The Parnellites of C.rk have chosen Mayor Hogan and W. K. Redmond, M. P., as their candidates for that city.

The Parnellites have on sen Mr. Richeford Maguire to contest West, and Mr. William Redmond East Clare

Dr. French Mullen is the Paraelite candidate for South Dublin

The University of Dublin will confer the begree of LL D. upon Henry Irving at the teremenary celebration of the founding of that instruction. Mr. Charles O'Donoghue has been selected to stand for South Westmeath by the

Parnellites. The Kildare Parnellites have chosen J. L. Carew, M.P., to stand for the Northern Division of the county, and James Leahy, M.P., for the Southern Division.

Mr. Charles Diamond, of England, and Mr. Florence O'Iriscoll, a civil engineer, have been selected as Nationalist candidates for County Monaghan.

Archbishop McEvil'v, of Tuam, dedicated the new Casholic church at Cross Cong on Sunday, June 5. He was assisted by the rector, the Rev. James Hennelly, and a large number of priests.

Mr. J. P. Power has again been selected as the Parsiamentary candidate for East Waterford by the Nationalists, and Mr. Alfred Webb as the representative for West Water-ford.

Mr. Jeremian Jordan, M.P., has been selected as the Parliamentary candidate for North Fermanach, and Mr. J. McGilligan for South Fermanach, by the Nationalists.

Miss McGrath, of Cappoquin: Miss Malone, of Dunbrin, and Miss Crowe, of Coogey, County Limerick, received the white ver at 5t, Bridget's Convent, Tullow, recently, from the hands of Bishop Lynch.

Dr. Michael O'Sullivan, son of Mis. O'Sullivan, of Clonakilly, has been elected sentor resident surgeon of the Mater Misert-cordus Hospital, bushin. Dr. O'Sullivan had a brilliant career as student, and obtained the Leonard Gold Medal in medicine for the year St.

The official announcement is made of the conferring of the title of "Lord Mayor" upon the Mayor of Belfast, and the designation of "Lord Mayor, Adernee and Citizens of the city of Belfast" upon the corporation.

Miss Bennet, of Newry, and Miss McKeswn, of Belfast, received the white seil at the Convent of Mercy, on June 8, taking the names in religion, respectively, of Sister Mary Perfondia and Sister Mary Kevin. Bishop Medovern, of Dromore, official ed. assisted by the Rev. J. Carim

The Nationalists of this county have the Mattena 1938 of this Country have chosen Messes. Thomas Condon, M.P., to con-test East Tipperary, and Frank Mandeville, bother of the late Mr. John Mandeville, to stand for South Tipperary, the latter division being at present represented by Mr. John of Connor, M.P.

Sister Mary Emilia Tynan, of Limerick, died on Jaine at Siena Convent, Diorneda. She was twenty-six years old in 1 in the see and tyrar of her rengious like. The following day the dearn occurred of Sister May Lewis Flax-simon, of Bullant, in the body all year of her are and the twenty-second of her religious pro-

Misses Maria and Nora Curtin, daughters of the late Mr. Bartholomew Curtin, of Ratholomack, and Miss Sheehan, daughter of the late Mr. James Sheehan, of Feffiney, were received into the Presentation Order at M. unt Mellick recently. Bishop Comertord, of Kil-dare and Leightin, officiated.

Father McCarthy, of Chiralyeen, with the sanction of Bishop Browne, has returned to the diocese of Ferns to continue the collection of the Ovionnell Memorial Chirach Cahite'veen. The church is now all but ready for resoling, and this, the first formal collection made in Ireland, is intended to pay for the completion of the roof.

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At the meeting of the Bantry Board of Guardians on June 7, Mr. Damel of Jonovan in the chair, Mr. Wm. Cotter proposed: "That we had with the utimest satisfaction the man all proach of the general election, which will give an opportunity to the democracy to put an end forever to the Tory supporters of land-lord opportunity to the democracy to put an end forever to the Tory supporters of land-lord opportunity in this country." Mr. Danon said he had extreme pleasure in seconding such a resolution, if will receive in most certainly, said "Mr. of Ismovan. "I am glad to be in the chair to receive such a resolution, and endorse every werlithat is said in layor of it." Mr. Bremain's of the National strong of it. Mr. Bremain's diffe National strong of the and that the Conservatives would not not the contest that constitue. Y. After a because in the resolution was passed.

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