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The Catholic Register.

'holic; proclaim it ever, and God will effect the rest."—BALMEZ. "Truth 1

VOL. VIII.—No. 27.

TORONTO, THURSDAY, JULY 5, 1900.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Christianity in Japan.

Protestantism has not been making very great strides in Japan. The state of affairs among the sects, of which there are some 87 all told, is anything but oncouraging. They have gone into the progressive and quick-thinking little country, and not only created great confusion with their medley of teaching, but have, in addition with their theory of private interpretation, left matters in quite as bad, if not a worse state, than if they had remained at home. Agnosticism has crept in among their converts, as it must, of necessity, wherever a criti-cal examination is made of the tenets of Lather and his specessors. As a result of the Japanese proneness to do a little thinking for themselves, and of their tendency to push premises to their atmost, we find open breaches between them and their teachers. One of the American Mission Boards will next month withdraw its only re presentative from the field, and will onceforth leave its work in the bands of native converts whom it will assist permanently and otherwise-mostly otherwise. A Japanese journalist, says the Catholic World, examined the roll of some of the Independent Pro testant Churches in Japan, and found that out of a total membership of 823 no less than 86 were marked absent. He was informed that of the remainder, 128 were Christian in name only. The average attendance was 77. This is but one instance of many, and goes to show the utter failure of Protestism in its work among the Japaneso. The regrettable feature of the whole have given the people a distaste for nave given the people a missae to.
Ohristianity or rather a taste for
materiatism and doubt. It would be
interesting to find out how much per
head it cost these societies to Christianize (?) their 40,001 nominal con-

the Catholic converts, and the total of 58,024 in 1889 is growing apade. Some idea of the work that is being carried on by the Church in Japan may be gathered from a few figures gathered from an article by Francis gathered from an article by Francis Penman of Japan in this month's Catholic World. The Church has, in this country, 1 archbishop, 8 bishops, 10 foreign missionaries, 80 Japanese priests, 180 catechists for Pagans, 150 catechists for Christians, 36 foreign marianite teachers, 2 Japanese marianite teachers and 8 novices, 28 for-eign Christian monks, 114 foreign teaching sisters, 12 Japanese teaching sisters with 29 native novices, 5 sisters who nurse lepers, 88 stations and districts, 251 congregations, 116 churches and chapels, 90 temporary districts, 291 congregations, 110 churches and chapels, 20 temporary chapels, 2 seminaries for clergy, 10 clerical students, 40 lay students, 8 student catchists, 318 pupils in colleges for boys, 8 boarding schools for circle with 25 pupils, 87 primary schools with 1,239 boys and 2,630 girls as students, 50 children in kindergarten, 17 orphanages containing 1,475 immates, 22 industrial schools for 100 patients, 11 hospital for the agod with 85 immates, and 2 hospitals for the poor having 88 of this class to care for. During last vear 2,022 adults received the Sacrament of Baptism, while 1,600 children were given the same great privilege. Altogather with good from the connection of the co

No friction is to be found among

A Loretto Abbey Omission

A regrettable omission in the Lo A regrettable omission in the Lo-etto Abbey prize list was made in the last laste of The Register. Omissions are always to be regretted, but this one is particularly so, inasmuch as the young lady whose name did not ap rilliant students of music that has ever attended that peculiarly musical centre. Loretto Abbey. The young lady, Miss Ceoll McKenna, daughter of Dr. McKenna, won the Gold Modal as a planist at the Abbey last year, and this year received the highest knonors in the Post-Graduate course

Da Costa on Criticism

The midsummer number of the "Catholic World" opens its series of articles very appropriately with an able sketch by Dr. D. F. De Costa on " The Place of the Bible in the Catholie Church." In these days of the much vacanted Higher Criticism." lie Church." the appearance of such an article is very opportune. Dr. Do Costa Las been through the mill and understands to a det just what is being done along that line among the Pro testant sects It is quite time that Oatholies should prepare themselves for the coming struggle against the infidelity which is the direct outcome of Protestantism and which is being forsted upon the world by the so-called orities. Protestantism is no longer a danger to Catholicism; it is killing itself and is drifting apace into infi-delity and agnosticism, against which forms of opposition the church must array herself with all the infallible teaching power that is at her com-mand. The sects are no longer striving to cope against the tide of infidelity which is sweeping through the larger cities under the guise of education and refinements—they are hurry-ing forward to the best of their ability are throwing themselves into the novement because they think fashionable. It is fashionable to doubt among them now-a-days, and they are furnishing Catholies with a spectacle of how far fashion and vanity begot of ignorance and error can carry men. The struggle is be-tween the Catholic Church and infi delity now; it is one or the other as it always has been among thinkers. This is no new movement but it has not hitherto shown such signs of growing strength among English-speaking people as it is doing at pro-sent. "Higher Criticism" is paving the way to infidelity, and it is against the latter that the Church must take the field. Dr. De Cesta's article is an excellent resume of the history of this oriticism and at the same time it conthorough refutation of the It is well worth an hour's careful study.

Ontario Mutual Life.

The thirteenth annual meeting of the Ontario Mutual Life Assurance Company held recently showed the remarkably strong financial standing of this old and ably managed concern. The volume of business during the The volume of business during the past year showed a large increase over that of any other year in the company's existence. Some idea of the extent of the business done in this year may be gained from the following figures:—No less than 3,318 applicants for insurance were received whose total insurance value amounted to \$5,484,762; of that number some 2,806 applications, aggregating \$4,761,036, were accepted. The company now holds 18.819 risks amounting to \$26,046,441,20. Their total annual ocome from all sources is \$1,051, Their surpluses over all lia-896.19. Their surpluses over all liabilities on the Company's Standard Actuaries' 4 per cent., \$302,855.28; on the Government Standard Hm. 4½ per cent., \$491,894. The company during the past year has added to its \$127,451.54; to its reserve, \$185,265.70; to its surplus, \$31,-658.40; to its assets, \$527,429.97, and has paid \$76,860.28 in surplus t its policy-holders. These figures will give the public some idea of the prosprity and financial stability of this company, and will at the same time convey the fact that the more sound the cempany the greater volume of business it handles. With this as a standard the strength of the Ontario Mutual compares favorably with any of the other companies in Canada. The directors are to be congratulated on the eminently successful year just past. They have now entered upon their thirty-first year, and never before have they had such bright proposed of a successful year before them. A giance at the list of directors readily axplains the success that has attended the company's efforts in the past and assures it of greater strides in the fature. erity and financial stability of this

The National Convention

On Tuesday, June 20th, the National Louventous opened in the Russell Room of the Review of the Revie

Inancial basis, or by the interested compliments of an alice Court; and that we hereby declare that the Irish Race, with all thoir influence at home dubt we hereby declare that the Irish Race, with all thoir influence at home and abroad, are, and must continue to be disaffected to the English power, and will embrace overy opportunity of giving effect to their detectation of English power, and will embrace overy opportunity of giving effect to their detectation of English power, and it is a state of the coverned is given over.

He said he thought he was merely expressing the sense of that magnificant satisfaction that the chair was taken by the Chairman of the frain Parliamentar Tarty, and he was also expressing the compared it is an an analyst and the compared of it should have been seconded by Mr. John Dillon (bear, bear). These resolutions set forth, he believed, the feetings that were uppermost in the mind and heart of every man in that great and representative gathlering. They were there copresenting free and from Doulou O'Great's, assembled to put, ac to speak, the finishing touch to the blessed round in the same of the compared the same property of the compared to the property of the compared to the power of the po

his prayer was that that state of things, might never be changed. (Cheers.) He hoped it would not be love account. might nover be changed. (Cheers.) Hehoped it would not be long before every
son of Ireland considered it his duty totake his position in the ranks of the recple, and impressed himself with theprinciple, and remember that ireland
expects every man to do his duty.
(Chicors).

Ms. J. A. POWER'S SPEECH.

Mr. James A. Power, High Sheriff City of Waterford, who was received with choors, supported the resolutions. He had the greatest pleasure in saying so now he had some experience of great and entiusiastic meetings that that meeting would rank with the very foremost of those that were just and pare in Ireland. (Cheers). Some weeks age they had the privilege in Waterford of Lobing the first to call a great convention apple from the product timpet tongued from the senth, as they expect convention apple transpet tongued from the senth, as they expect convention apple transpet tongued from the senth, as they expect convention apple transpet tongued from the senth, as they expect convention apple transpet to the most of the production of the programm and the other Lesgue that had teramifications extended to overy village and county in Ireland working, and working successfully. In the programme submitted to them that day they were asked to give their support to a United Irish League—(hear, hear)—and from the tone of that meeting he are yet a the it that they, were unaulmouting the are yet attent the tone that the Langue. (Cheera), when the country were the production of the meeting he are yet at a time to the production of the meeting he are the production

JOHN YEROUSON.

Mr. John Ferguson, Glasgow, who wass warmly received, also supported the resolution, and said a generation had passed away aloce last builtfed his roice in that hall on behalf of our suffering nation. Ryscontative Iriahmon like himself in other lands had to hang their heads in shame when taunted with the incommenced their countrymon to manage.

Catholics in China.

Anzer the Catholic Bishop

Sonit "Plar." Tong where, he Leille the rank of traced Mandarin happens to be unsured to the Mantan and the following communication to the leading to Mantan and the following communication to the leading Catholic acwayspaper at vicuna. Itse Vaterland," rolative to the crais which has arisen in Oltina owing to the meaning the Mantan at the Mantan and to whose operations the European power, with the United States acting in concert. have landed troops:

The whole Bower — novement arese a facts. time after the source of Rino-Charj Constanting in concert have landed troops:

The whole Bower — novement arese a facts. time after the source of Rino-Charj Constanting and the following the Constanting and the following the Constanting and the Con worth. For Europe China is the only market of the future. It is not merely the interest, but also the duty of every European power to secure as large a sarse as possible of that market, in view of the end of the commerce, and trade. That costs absolutely nothing, and I cannot understand that there should be any hesitation to turn the opportunity to account, as it is not necessary there receives to any great him as a adquate sphero if and great him as a adquate sphero if and a contain an adquate sphero in the contain and without running any risk, provide for its inture requirements in those parts. Its ports of Triesto and Finnen have everything to expect from such action. On the other hand, if the opportunity is alleved to escape, there will be bitter and eternal regret. I am not called upon to point out to European economists and statemen what may be their advantage. As a Bishop of the excellent and capable Chinese people I must, before all, interest myself in what can make them really happy, and prevent them from becoming a great poril to Europe. During the twenty years I have been in China I have never seen any drunkonness, and if the Chinese wore beaten in the war with Japan it must, before all, interest myself in what can make them really happy, and prevent them from becoming a great poril to Europe. During the twenty years I have been in China I have never seen any drunkonness, and if the Chinese wore beaten in the war with Japan it must, before all, interest myself in what can make them really happy, and prevent the first officers. At the present moment, which will be decisive in all respects and the property of the control of the control of the control of the c

Do Nor Delay.—When, through doublitated digestive organs, poison finds its way into the blood, the prime consideration is to get the poison our as theroughly as possible. Dolay may mean diesater. Parmeloe's Vegetable Pills will be found a most valuable and effective medicine to assail the intruder with. They nover fail. They go at once to the east of the trouble and work permanent cure.

A recent despatch from Oberammergau states that the dress rehearsal of the, "assion 1 may was attended by 4000 people any Americans being present.

Biographical shoten of Joseph Archer

istographical shotm of Joseph Archer:

r a very conarkable and much rateco
de Juscheer Istoly honored by His
Holloras Los XIII

Mr Joreph Archer's romarkable
carcor is well worth studying, for it
ombraces "one fertures which are not
commonly mot with in the life of a
human bring. In the first place he is
intory years old, for which fact he onjoys
the honor of having his name inscribed
among the list of mon of equal age, who
have been so signally henored by the
wonerable fountif, Loo NIII. who is also
minoty years old.

It will be remembered that, with a
view to give spocal honor and blessing
to mon who had attained his own age,
the Pope issued a tracious invitation to
all such patriarche to put themselves in
communications with him, so as to in
form himself of their identity through
cas the Oathelle world, to foliolitat their
longth of years and to give tamptile
proof of his paternal and spiritual affoction for them. In Mr. Archer's case,
his Grace the Archbishop of Quobes was
made the medium of transmitting the
documents establishing the say as well
as the porsonal morits of the individual
to be honored. Mr. Archer has received
him merited favors from Rome, and he
is innturally proud of them as he is
doubly grateful for such rare girts direct
from the hands of the illustrious head
of the Oherch. of which he, Mr. Archer
has long been a faithful member. In
may be hore romarked that the wortaddition of the castly member of the castly
for cannot of Quobes, from Eng.
Land, in 1832 and he associated himself
with an English family who were med
of virtue and religious fidelity, hearing the castly member of the swing field. This,
together with scrupulous bonosty in all
business matters, had a beneficial effect
upon young Mr. Archer's mind; he
rightly concluded that none but a pure
and true religion could produce such
perfect results. With now grace and
conviction moving his heart, he sought
out receive the say of the field. And
through his long life has remained a
devout, examplary, and stoadfast membeor of St.

to all his religious, charastible and social duties, and that he kopt his mind from exhausting worries by constant occupation.

He takes a very legitimate pride in receiting his early apprehences in Quebee, and in recomming his efforts, modestly though he estimates thom, in contributing his quots of commercial works towards the progress of his adopted city. To go minutely into all of the contracts that have passed through his hands in the sixty-four years of his active career, would be a study in itself. In looking up the ancient records it is discovered that Mr. Archer's first coutract work was done in 1830. This is one of the facts in his life that make men think of the time that the world he had been always to the ten and the time that the venerable subject of this sketch his that twey few ever reach. Let the mind be carried backward to a period aixty-four years ago, and it will be seen that the venerable subject of this sketch was alroady deeply immersed in business before many men who are now agod, had soon the light of the world. Is is this side of his career which centres interest in him as it constitutes him the living link between the far distant past interest in him as it constitutes him the year 1810, at Britanan. South Deven England, no came to quote the year of the late of the world of the world. The subject of this all too brief sketch. Mr. Joseph Archer, sr., was born in him year 1810, at Britanan. South Deven England, no came to quote the year of the late Mr. Lower that he was an Englishman and Catholic convert. Influenced by the good example of his bonofactor, your follows. The convertion of Catholic truth had, however, already entered his mind and he stood firm in his determination, being duly received in the Catholic field in '83, and the same year he marriage was performed by the late. Row. Father Melligan, in the French Catholica, St. Patrick's Church Leing unfinished at that time. The issue of the united was proved in the Catholic at the same was proved in the Catholic Catholica, St. Patri

happily and both have passed to the other life beyond the grave; of has also one sen; the survivors being Robert, soeph william and John. The ast named and his devoted wife live under the parents roof, worthly supplying the place left vaccine by the death of old Kir Archer stankini life partner. They see it is that the vonerable goutenance will be not be the theory of the death of old Kir Archer stankini life partner. They see it is well cared for and his every want supplied. Mr Robert Archer has tor years made his home in Montreal in which city he occupies an honored commortal position, having above sup-rior and a present statutes of the opposite of the death of the control of the control of the control of the death of the death of the control of the death of the de

but outside that he is an ordent Home Ruler.

It may be of interest to say that Mr Archor has a mechanical and constructive turn of mind. As late as "00 he was working on a reversible filter, his cown invention, and is to this day interested in its perfection, having had hopes one day to place the article at the service of the Quebec Corporation. And only yesterday, in casual conversation, I heard the venerable man spoken of as being the original inventor of the new popular bicycle.

In England, when a boy, he used to employ two cart whoels, connected by a shaft, as a volvicle, usin' his feet as leverage power either in ascending or descending a hill. The construction was primitive and rude but it showed symptoms of mechanical ideas in his mind.

WM. ELLISON.

WM. ELLISON.

The Creation of Woman.

The following interesting effection concerning the creation of woman we take from the columns of The Literary Digest:

ake from successful, in his lecture on "Colonel Ingersoll, in his lecture on The Mistakes of Moses," was fond of

iake from the columns of The Literary Digest:

"Golonel Ingersoll, in his lecture on "The Mistakee of Moses," was fond of narrating an immomorial Oriental log ond of the creatino from an and woman, and trying to show how aspecior it was, in chiralry toward the gentle sex, resho story in Genesis. It is doubtful, howover, whother he would have uppeloft the superiority of another marrative of this character found in a book of lindu legends lately discovered. This work, written in Sanskrit, is called "The Surging of the Oesan of Time," and in the last section of it, catilide "Ot a Finger of the shoon Roddened by the Sotting Sun," occurs the following passage, lately translated by an English writer, Mr. Bain, and reproduced in the Chicago Times-Horald (May 7):
"As the beginning of time, Twashtrithe Wilcan of the Hindu mythology—roated the world. But when he wished to create a woman he found that he had employed all his materials is the creation of man. There did not romain—one old element. Then Mr wond is not contain the creation of man. There did not romain—one old element. Then Mr wond is not had employed all his materials in the creation of man. There did not romain—one old element. The Mr wond is the hightness of the leaf and the giance of the flower, the vanity of the perpent, the curwing and the resolution of the sevent, and the continuent of dimbing plants, the krombling of the grass, the slenderness of the new rays and tears of the mist, the inconstancy of the wind and the timidity of the hare, the vanity of the peacock and the soft-ness of the own the throat of the have, the vanity of the peacock and the creative you gave me poisons my cristence. She chatters wittent rest, she takes all my time, she ment of the shart of the jay, and the coising of the turtle dove. He united all this and formed a woman. Then he presented her to man. Eight days later time man came to Twashtri and said:

"My lord, the creature you gave me poisons my cristence. She chatters wittent rest, she takes all my time, she moison my cri

iaments for nothing at all, and is always ill. And Twashtri received the woman again.

"But eight days later the man came back again to the God and said: My lord, my life is very solitary since I returned this creature. I renuments with glanced at me from the corner of her eye, that she played with me, clong to me. 'And Twashtri returned the woman to him, Three days only passed and Twashtri saw the man coming to him again. 'My lord,' said he, 'I do net know exactly how, but I am sure that the woman causes me more annoyance than pleasure. I beg of you to relieve me of her.

"But Twashtri cried: 'Go your way and do your best.' And the man cried: 'I cannot live with her!' Notither can you live without her,' rophed Twashtri. "And the mar was sortowful, murmuring: 'Woo is me, I can neither live with nor 'Whoo I can neither live with nor 'Take Them Free

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Passion Play Weather.

Passion Play Weather.

A tourist who recently returned from the little village of Oberamurgae and witnessed there the famous presentation of the Passion Play this these corrious facts about the atmospheric conditions during the prefermance of the Passion Play the three prefermance.

During the first past of the performance he says, threatening include filled the sky, but when the seene was reached in which the Christ blessed and broke bread at the Last Supper, the annight suddenly broke through and flooded him with light. After the scene was ever it suddenly grow dark agair.

"During the mid-day recess, while recoils were getting the suddenly grow dark agair.

"During the mid-day recess, while recoils were getting include and waiting for the play to proceed, where we are rife rainterym, but vanished on the instant that the actors appeared upon the stage agair. The clouds were still in evidence, however, and when the crucifixion was being depicted it grow almost as dark as midnight, so that we could not have seen the actors had it not been for the brilliant stage lights.

"As soon as the performance was completed, the rate began to fall agal, continuing far fire the night.

"Early the next day I recognized in the woman who served my breakfast one of them was making bricks within view of my window, and that all of them were peasant. When I asked her what they did if it rained during their performance, which, of course, is held out-doors, she said:

"That has nover happened. It atorns before, or after, but nover while we are acting."

Monto Cassino's Abbott.

Right Roy, Bonifaco M. Krug, O.S.B., arch-abbot of the famous Bonedictine Abboy of Monte-Cassino, Italy, who lived in Baltimore when a boy, is now visiting his native city. Arch-Abbot Krug's clowatiou as head of the ancient monastery, took place in the spring of 1807.

monestery, took place in the spinon of 1897.

The colebrated abbey of which he is now the arch-abbet is on the Mountain of Monte Cassino, about fifty miles north of Naples, in Southern Italy. The monestery is a massive pile of buildings more like a palace than a church. The beauty of the spet yearly attracts many visitors. The monks are famous for their scholarships and their medical skill.

visitors. The modes are tamons for their scholarships and their medical skill.

The church of the monastery illustrates in its history the varying fortunes of Italy. Exceted by St. Benedict in the sixth century, it was destroyed not long after by the Lombards; robullt in the eighth, destroyed by invading Sarseens in the ninth; restored in the cinth, ravaged by the Normans and restored in the coventh; ruined by an earthquake in 1846, and rostored in 1855; fell down in 1840, and was rebuilt as it now stands and consecrated by Pope Benedict XIII. in 1727.

Its interior surpasses in beauty and

Its interior surpasses in heauty and costliness of decoration every church in Italy, except St. Peter's, at Rome.

Bishop Bertram Orth.

Bishop Bertram Orth.

Bishop Bertram Orth was born on December 6, 1848, in a small village eighteen miles southeast of Cologne, from which charming and delightful region one has a complete view of the beautiful River Rhine and the magnificent Cathedral of the world-renowned ancient city of Cologne.

The Rev. gentleman completed his theological studies at the American College at Louvain, and was ordained priest by the Papal Delegate in Brusels July 25, 1872. Soon after he came to Portland, Oregon, where he was appointed assistant at St. Michael's College, conducted by the present Bishop of Idaho. Here he laid the foundation of St. Joseph's congregation by means of practical sermons delivered in the German language. In 1872 he was sent to labor among the Indians in Umazilla, where he acquired a thorough knowledge of their language, so that he was able to instruct them thoroughly in our holy religion.

The Diocese of Vancouver, to which Father Orth has been appointed, was established in 1847. It comprises Vancouver's Island and adjacent islands. The former Bishops were Right Rev. Archibishep Ohrlatie, transferred from the See of last June to the Archibioces of Oregon.

She Can Make the Old Young.

She Can Make the Old Young.

She Can Make the Old Young.

The fulrer portion of the co...munity will hear with enthusiasm that Mame La Bell, a complexion specialist, able to remove freckies, banish wrinskies and restore to middle ago the detacted groces of youth, has taken up apattment above III and II3 King street west, and will permanently reside in Toronto. Madame La Bell has taken an extensive course 'n medicing, during which she paid special attention to dermatology, so that her trastment in every case rests upon the sure berls of scientific knowledge. She brings with her excellent testimonials from the various cities in which when he practiced her art, but her best testimonial is contained in her own person. In apite of the 17 years to which Madame La Bell confests, her how, face and neck are still free from wrinkies and the disfigurements of time, and she preserves in all her features the freshness, the rich coloring and the pure rounded outtlines which make the charm and the beauty of youth. The art of which she is misties has enabled her to work this misracle.

Madame La Bell's preparations number 17 in all. They include a "freexile"

ties has enabled her to work this mirocle.

Andame La Bell's preparations number 17 in all. They include a "freexele-lotion" which contains no noisen and removes freedles without breaking the skin or irritating the mustles; "shin-food," which nour-lakes the tisaues and breeds red blood-corpuscles; a "mozstache, cyclash and cyberow grower," a "wast for perspiring hands," a "foot rea" for tired feet, an antis p to "to, the cure" a "lip on thement" for cracked lips, a "corn cure" (corns will also be paintessly removed by sleen's type of the paintessly type of the p

GOOGGOOG

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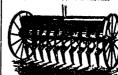
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to the above we call special attention to our NEW VICTORIA BINDER and NO. It
FRONT-CUT MOWER, also our patent Spring and Spike Tooth Harrows and friction
takes. It will amply repay all intending purchasers to see our linear before placing their
ERENT FORD OUR NEW 1290 ORALOGOUS.

THE NOXON CO., Limited. INCERSOLL. ONT.

The German pligrimage to Palestine to lay the foundation stone of the Dormition, the which did donation of the Emperor to the Catholics, will unite a great many Catholics from all parts of the Empire. The Catholic workingmen's societies of the German Empire have 18,000 members; the Protestant workingmen's esocieties of the Reichstage the Socialists had an increase of \$30,000. The Catholic party of the Reichstage is a truly popular party, recruiting itself from the ranks of princes as well as of the workingmen and rarmers. Most of the Deputies, and the college of the Reichstage is a truly and the college of the Reichstage is a truly popular to the College of the Reichstage is a truly popular to the College of the Reichstage is a truly popular to the College of the Reichstage is a truly popular to the College of the Reichstage of the Reichstage.

A certain lady has a charming little daughter who is very indiscrect. The other day, in the midst of a reception, the little girl cried out on account of the toothache. Her mother tried to console her. "There, my darling, don't cry. Your toothache will pass away." "How will it go away?" replied little Edith, her voice broken with sobs. "I can't take my teeth out "be vou can, mamma."

Mr. Telesphore Rochen, B.A., and cher's certificate of the Province of Manitoba, has been appointed in-spector of bilingual, training and elespector of bilingual, training and elementary schools. Mr. Rochon is a graduate of Montreal College, has taught many years in the Province of Ontarto, has had some experience as inspector of schools in Ottawa and us a member of the Normal School staff at Winnipeg, and appears to be eminently qualified for the position to which he has been appointed by the Government. He will reside at Ottawa and will have special charge of pilingual schools in the County or Prescott and Russell and in the northern distrits of Ontarlo. He will also be required to assist in the prefessional courses hereafter to be given to stenders in bilingual schools. He griters upon his duties on the lat of September.

In Memoriam.

Mrs. I. Strong, died March 3, 1900. The memory of a kindly heart,
A child in faith and prayer,
Full of aweet gifts of charity
As generous as the air.

Borne up by constancy of love That ripen'd thro' the years, And found God's purpose in His v Made strong by serrow's toars.

Boyond the vesper of our life, Where Hope and Faith have Lives, in the light of God's aw Our doar and sainted dead! THOMAS O'HAGAN.

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Geratest, and Toron
ing Phrenologist, and
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CATHOLIC FEDERATION.

A project that has for its object the A project that has for its object the folication of all the souncies in the latter of the folication of all the souncies in the latter of the folication is being discussed in Catholic sunderstood that influential elergymeand laymon are interested in the scheme. According to the plan proposed, all Catholic societies are to become affiliated in one great union, although each separate organization is to retain its individuality. The idea is to have all the tambers of the position subject to a central direction, so that they may all work together, whenever necessary, for any special purpose, religious or otherwise.

Bising McFaul of Trenton, N. J.,
Bishop McFaul of Trenton, N. J.,

whenever uncreasery, nor any special purpose, religious or otherwise.

Bishop MoFaul's Plan.

Influence of Oathole Societies," that is being circulated extensively in support of the fodorstion plan. The Bishop says in his address

"In a recent lotter to the national convention of the Ancient Order of Hibersians, I suggested a union of our societies, saying, 'It seems to me that our societies composed of Catholics should endeaver to touch at certain points, so that while each retains its identity, and pursues its own aims independently of other organizations, there may be a bond of union, enabling them, in given oir cumstances, to exert a concerted influence. This influence should be felt in our state legislature and in the national congress—wherever bicote attempt the invasion of our rights.' I was careful to state that it was not my intention to advocate a Catholic political party. This, I think, would be unwise for many ressons; noither do I think that we should unreasonably supphasize our claims for justice. We are American citizens, entitled to certain rights, and these we must possess. Bigotry should not be allowed to deprive us of the exercise and enjoyment of any of them. We ask no favors, we beg no privileges, but we insist that our religion shall not be made an obstacle to the attainment of our constitutional rights.

We are 12 000,000 in America.

WE ARE NOT REPRESENTED.

We are Nor Represented.

We are Nor Represented.

We are 12 000,000 in America, yet how emall is our influence! What representation have we in state and national affairs, when we measure it with the proportion we bear to the oppulation of the county? I was about to easy that we are almost nonentity, so far as exerting any influence in connection with national politics is concerned. Would it not be better to be divided between the two great political parties? For generations whave been casting our voice for our fellow citizens, nover asking what a man's religion was, and, as a rule, simply requiring that he belonged to a certain political party. It has not been with this impartiality that we have been treated. If a Catholic presumes to stand for any political office, that same individual who has enjoyed the benefits of our suffrages may perhaps be the first to cry out: 'Don't vote for him, he is a Catholic.

"It is, of course, to be understood, that we must be guided by principles, that our ballots must be east consciniously; any other vote is unworthy of a free man. This, however, will not prevent us from so overwheming increasing the property, when found in either party, that not one of its sandidates shall ever dare raise his hoad for political office in America.

Exemnal Viollance.

"All honor to the Protestants for

ily candidates shall ever dato raiso his hoad for political office in America.

"All honor to the Protestants for courage with which they stand in defence of their rights! They are faithful to the maxim. Eternal vigilancists be price of liberty." We are so accustomed to suffering that we readily resign ourselves to it and uttor only a feeble cry when it has become unboarable. Let the national administration or the state legislature attempt to interfere with the smallest claim of the sects and immediately their voice is heard in clarion tones thre. "T-ut the length and breadth of the land, and delegation after delegation of their representative laymen beseech their legislative halls. The result of this has been that the most unscrupulous politicisms, in very few instances, have dared oppose their inferests or demands.

"We have been silent while our

countries. In very low interests or demands.

"We have been silent while our enemies were pushing us to the wall, and the impression has been gradually gaining ground that anything was good enough for us; and we ourselves were beginning to clasp the hand offering us the slightest recognition. We should not be content with remaining in the background; we must push to the front. We stand not alone, although we are able to do so. There are many intelligent, large learted, or, as the politicians say, wide guaged, 'liberal minded men, and as Senstor Vest, who in elequent and pathetic language will lend sasiet ance in behalf of a just and honourable cause. We allow curselves to be put selde too easily, on the plea that it is useless to assert our rights. Even if we shoulf aful betimes to obtain what is our due, let us not create a false impression by silence, and permit our American fellow-countymen to conclude that we are satisfied.

The tragedy of the Crucifizion was ever before so marvelously represented, t was an all day performance with Biblest staticans of the scenes preceding the tradition intervening.

Protestant Propaganda in the

American Protostantism has achi and mercedo Protestantism has achieved anch magnifectura success among our matter Les and the section of the protest of the pr

England and the Irish University.

England and the Irish University.

The late agitation for a Cathelle University in Iroland is clearing the atmosphere, and making more evident than over before England's uncomprising attitude of injustice to Iroland. Canada, Maita and Sectiand have for years enjoyed educational privileges hithered and onlied Iroland, and, to judge from the slow progress theafar made toward reparation. England's lawraskers are in no hurry to this high crime against civilization. The Laval University at Quebo is a distinctively Cathelio institution founded under the authority of the head, with Cathelio professors in every department, with Cathelio supervision of the entire course of studies. And Canada for a certainty is no more distinctively Cathelio country than Iroland. In Malta the instruction imparted in the University and in all Government institutions is based on Roman Cathelio Episcopiate Seven though there is no direct connection between the Roman Cathelio Episcopiates and the University authorities, the wishes of his Grace the Archibliop for extent that the instruction imparted in the Cartes that changes contemplated in the curies that change contemplated in the curies that changes contemplated in the curies that the proper contemplated in the curies that the sanction of the Government so vigorously Prosbytorian, that not long ago a deputation of Sected Episcopalices waited on Mr. Ballour to urge their consolutions scruples against the education deait out to children in these cohocis and humbly praying a remedy.

Wesmluster Cathedral:

The great building of the great Cathelic cathedral at Ashley place, Westminster, is proceeding rapidly. Already the domes are finished and the quartering struck, and the building of the naye campanile at the corner nearest Vioteria street is now being got on with. The work is being done with all possible theoroughness, much to the astonishment of the bricklayers who have been engaged on the work from time to time. An interesting item in the cathedral is the scaffolding. It takes a gang of men, with a foreman, a whole week to garound to each join and replace the repensed in binding, and this they do, week in, week out, Soor, however, the scaffolding with disappear from the interior and the marble columns will take their place. These have on interesting story. When, daring the Giusco-Turkish war, Thessaly was overrun by the Sullan's soldiers a number of marble monolitha intended for the cathedral were among the spells of war, and were held by the Turks until their retirement. The columns are thiv's four in number, each thirties of the market of the chaptel store the nave.

Love's grand sweet song sounds best

The state of the s

Origin of Peter's Pence

Origin of Peter's Pence.

The following short but comprehensive sketch of the origin of the Peter's Pence collection which is taken up sums slig in our churcher way to not unless just at the present measure. While to the beginning the pit, was a gratuitous one for the manuteance of herdest students at time, to day it is a day. He did not to the testing the pit, was a gratuitous one for the manuteance of herdest students at time, to day it is a day. He did not to the following the pit, was a gratuitous one for the manuteance of herdest students at time, to day it is a day. He did not take the following the pit of the following the follow countrymen, where the pit is followed by the following the followin

Resolution of Regret.

SINCOR ONTARIO, June 25th. 1900
Resolution passed at a special meetag held thisday of branch 231 C.M.P.A.,

Resolation passed at a special meeting hold thisday of branch 201 C.M.P.A., Simce. Ontarto.

Roselvod, that, since it, has pleased His Lordship. Bishop McEvay, in the wisdom of his office to remove from our midst Bro. Father Forster, Treaturer and Spiritual advisor of Branch 212 C.M.B.A., we the members of this Branch wish to express our sincers regret, as the removal of our esteemed Branch wish to express our sincers regret, as the removal of our esteemed Branch wish to express our sincers to gret, as the removal of our believed in the present that the property of the present the property of the present the pr

A Curious Sight.

As I was walking one fine day Along a pleasant, annay way Beside the river Nile, I saw, to my intense surprise— I scarcely could believe my eyes-A great, big Grecodite.

A great, big Orcodile.

He di trousers and a waisiceat, too;
Upon his head a hat;
His gloves were of the latest shade,
A nest umbrella he displayed—
Now, what do you think of that?

Now, what up you think or that?

But, oven as I gazed in awe,
A stranger figure still I saw—
I would have made you smile—
For there approached with gown so near
With hat and feathers all complete,
A Lady Grocedile!

They proceed one another, then Went arm in arm across the plain Bosido the river Nilo. I've searched, but, shi I've searched, visin, I've nover soon a trace egain Of citaer Crocodile!

Bis Holiness in Good Health.

Romo, June 20.—The Pope went to St. Peter's Cathedral to-day to participate in the ceremony of veneration in the case of two Italian saints reconstity canonized. Thirty the usand people were present. He was borne on the section of the section of

The Coolgadie, Australia, waterpipe line is a hydraulic enterprise of the lirst magnitude. It involves the construction and planing of 828 miles of 80-meh steel pipe which will deliver daily 0,000 000 gallons of water.

An ocean depth of 5,200 fathoms, or 81,500 feet has been found by United States steamer "Nero", which has telely been engaged in making, soundings for a submarino cable between Goam and Maulia. In November, 1809, the "Nero" reported a sounding of 4,500 fathoms about 600 miles east of Guam. The deepest ocean sounding herstolere reported was 30,980 feet, northeast of New Zealand and east of the Kermadees in the South Pacific.

place. These have on interesting story.
When, during the Guoon-Turkish war,
Thessaly was overrun by the Sullar and the South Pacific.

Sinco Mr. Gladatone's death, May 1 0

Sinco Mr. Gladatone's death, May 1 0

Mrs. Gladatone has been in failing health. The Hawarden estate, which spoils of war, and were held by the Turks until timeir retirement. The columns are thirty four in number, each thirteen feet in height; they will divide the chapels from the number. South the conveyed it to his eldest arranged as a duet.

Love's grand aweet song sounds heest arranged as a duet.

To add to the happiness of others is to increase your own.

An Ir sh Palace.

New York is to have an Irish palare New York is to have an Irish palace designed as a meeting place for Irish sections. A site has been purchised at the southway corner of L. Nington evenue and 115th street, and the Irish Palace Earling Association has been paralized and duly incorporated. It is announced that the Irish women will hold some great fairs to raise money to lift the small encumbrance on the property, and also to pay for the proposed palace.

More than \$40,000 has been part for the site of far, but the purchase price agriculy upon is \$65,000. There are now eleven houses on the land, and all of them are rested. The income will be sufficient to pay all interest charges and taxes, leaving the principal intact.

The \$40,000 was obtained by putting out at interest the \$35,000 carned by the Irich fair held three years ago. Former Judge Edward Browne, who drow us the incorporation papers, said:

"For the first time in the bistory

Frowne, who draw up the incorpora-tion papers, said:

"For the first time in the history of the Irish race in America a fund has been est aside and kept for the use for which it was intended. It was a heroulean task to accomplish this."

this."

Hore is another contrast between Catholic Iroland and Presbyterian Scotland from The Tablet of May 12th: "I cottand, with 1,000,000 inhabitants, birs four Universities—St. Androws, G.asgow, Aberdeen and Edinborough, and to make the education acceptable to the people, the act of Union, 1700, provides that no person can hold any office Presbyterian. Presbyterian continuities except a present and the proposed of the present of the p

A school inspector up Westchoster way was making his rouds one day last week sub via a soon on a stoors and miles from Mamaronach, quastione he asked the children was, "What is a pilgrin?" One child said, "A man who comes to America to be roligious." Another said a man who rough the comes to America to the ravels from place to place, "Well I de that," said the fungencier; am Ia pilgrin?" (Oh, no said the boy quickly, "I meant a very good man."

The emission of light from a common potato in a state of decomposition is sometimes striking Dr. Philson, in his work on phosphoresecone-monitons acase in which the light time emitted from a celler full of these vegotables was so strong as to lead an officer to believe that his barracks was on free.

In Algeria there is a river of ink. It is formed by the union of two streams, one coming from a region of iron ore the other draining a peat swamp. The water of the former is impregnated with iron, that of the latter with galio acid. When the two mingle, the acid with the iron, forming a true ink. Remarkably pleasing patterns which.

acid. When the two mingle, the acid with the iron, forming a true ink.

Romarkably plessing patterns which adorn the caebmere shawls from the foot of the Himslays Mountains are copied directly from the leaves of the the shawls of the the shawls are copied directly from the leaves of the the shawls are copied directly from the leaves of the the shawls are copied directly from the leaves of the the shawls are copied directly from the leaves of the that is genuine represents a design adapted from vegetable life.

The latest official Roman Catholic census, which is very carefully prepared, shows a surprising strength of that church in this country, says the Literary Digest. There are allogether 10, 129, 677 Roman Catholics in the Unites States, not be archidecess of New York alout (not the province) there are 625,000—more than all the Protestant Episcopalisms in the United States, more than all the Oragregationalists by 200,000, and much more than any of the seperate Lutheran bodies.

Thore is a species of plant growing in New South Wales, where showy flowers contain a large proportion of mediaginous joice of a glossy, varnish like appearance. Chinese facile tase the joice for dying their hair and eye-brows. In Javas the flowers are need for blacking shoes,

A ourrous bull occurred lately in an

ahoes.

A curious bull occurred lately in an English paper called the "Christian." which remarked: "The remarkshib providential excape of the Prince of Wales from assasination " * has called forth a choras of profound regrets from all the Enropean governments and almost the whole of the Continents.

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ESTURSDAY, JULY 5, 1900.

Labor and Capital.

There can be no more important question for the student of ethics or nics than the ever-growing pr iem of labor and capital. Joss concern to the thoughtful legisla tor, whose wish must be to have capital employed without the englavement of employed Isbor; to have both working together for their own common interest the general prosperity, and to steady as far as possible the delicate variaother is apt to exaggerate. To bring the principle in the settlement must first of all be justice; for upon this basis is all society founded. Much is deft to the intelligence and good will of the parties concerned. A correct knowlege of facts enables both labor and capital the better to understand the weight of each other's arguments IMuch is also left to prudent logisla-tion. We were very glad to see that the Hon. Mr. Mulock, Postmaster-General, introduced into the House of Commons on Wednesday, the 27th ult., a bill having for its aim the sattlement and prevention of strikes, lookouts and trade disputes. The Hon eman has devote? a great deal of attention to the subject, and the clauses of the bill show that he grasped the question with statesmanlike ability, and approached its solution with an daenest. wish and determination to

It is based upon the Concillation Act of Great Britain passed in 1896, and, like its model, it seeks rather to prevent disputes before they arise than sottle them after they have arisen This is the best way. An ounce of ntion is better than a pound of Industrial disputes spring of cure. frequently from obstinacy in unimportant points. If a third party is brought in to enforce a settlement one of the parties is apt to feel aggrieved, and finds a way of escape. The Conciliation Boards of England thad done much to prevent industria conflicts, so that in 1896 a legal status was given them. Since that time they have prevented six-sevenths of all the trade disputes coming be fore them. And what is more prothe Conciliation Board has de d a friendly feeling between the time classes, a recognition of their expanaunity of interests, and the com-men admission that they should be goint charers and participants in trade profits, not enemies armed and banded ne against the other.

Monault all intercets concerned.

Mulock's bill provides for the formation of such Conciliation Boards in the districts of operations. These Boards are to be composed of employees—epresenting of the classes concerned. They shall directly without the intervention a third party discuss, consider and deal with all differences. It shall be one of their duties to promote agree-ements. The work of conciliation is to be supplemented by the Minister to whom is ontrusted the duty of carrying out the provisions of the Act. The bul provides for the establishment of a Department of Labor whose duty amongst other things will be to gather camenges other tungs will be to gather, edigest and publish monthly a Labor Gazette etativital and other information concerning labor which is sure to exprove creful to both employers and employees. This Labor Gazette is intended to be a register of faces, not a medium for expression of opinions. It will thus be seen that this Department of Labor will bear the same senden cast their dezzling blaze relation to the labor world that the Department of Agriculture does to the the "Light ineffable," she is a leading to the same of the control of the same of the control of the same of the same

agricultural world, or the Department of Trade an! Compared to the commercial world. The absence in Canada of any such nathoritative source information has been one cause of the moaratively large number of he country of any importance that has been so and florent to the interests of labor. The Labor mazette of England -a most useful, matructive and popular publication—has been put Great Britain every month for the past six years It has proved of great educational value, and has aided im moneyly the work of conciliation. I chronicles labor difficulties and adnatmenta. It is leading the minds of employers and employees to the conclusion that all trade disputes which are capable of adjustment should in the interests of both parties be adjusted without the costis resort to strikes and look-outs.

This bill is a step in the right direc-on Labor well organized is a great ower. But it has of late been met by the more speedy and farther reaching organization of capital. A conflict between two such forces mosns the rnin far and wide of all concerned and of countless others who unwillingly are dragged into the contest. The man therefore who with prudent grasp whole issue moves in the legis lative halls for peace between th two great classes deserves well of his atry and the lovers of its properity.

Dr. Milligan Again.

In our last issue we gave an an alyeis of Dr. Milligan's teach the worship of God in spirit and in truth. We also laid down the Catho lic teaching upon the subject. Our exposition not having exhausted the sermon, and not having done the Doctor justice, we deem it our duty to this issue upon the applicat which the reverend gentleman makes of his subject to Catholics in general and the congregation of St. Michael's Cathedral, Toronto, in particular.

"After eulogizing the simple wor ship of the Scotch peasant, Mr. Milligan brought his remarks nearer home.
'I saw in the papers the other day, said he 'that the alter of St. Michael's flathodral had been decorated with 475 these deluded people but my heart one out to them. To see decent, intelligent men and women mumbling on their knees before little bits o images. It's lamentable ! They are worshipping colored lights metead of the living God."

Such is the report of that portion of this strange sermon which calls for comment and process from every Oath-olic in the land. "That people should bend the knee to colored lights in prayer or worship would indeed be lamentable—as long as there are such colored lights as Dr. Milligan around. And if anything more lamentable can be found it is a minister twisting and turning, coloring and befogging texts of scripture so as to focus them upon his neighbors in calumny and false accusation. Nothing can, in our opinion, be more lamentable than a minister, bearing in a pulpit, false witness against his neighbor. This the Doctor has wilfully done. Either This he knew that what he was saying was untrue or he did not. If he knew it to be untrue our point is proven, and he is bound to make good the charac-ter of those whom he wronged. Can he claim ignorance? What oreate reason would he have for holding that Oatholics worship electric lights than that they worship gas lights, or that his own Spotch persents pray before tallow candles? The plea of ignorance will not serve him. He knows. or ought to know-and would know out it, if he questioned the deluded people upon whom lavishes his pity. Let him ask the youngest worshipper in St. Michael's Oathedral. The child that clings to its mother and kneels at her side, knows that whether the lights shine whether in simpler services they re turned off, it makes no difference His young heart goes out in lisping prayer and childlike worship, not to any earthly lights indeed, but to that Light "which enlighteneth overy man that cometh into the world." The pour hamble woman who offers the worship of her simple faith thinks no of the hundreds of lights that all of

estatetion of Dr Milligan's heartless in-utting charge of idolatry. The hust ness or professional man who kneels before that altar knows and rejoices that art and science, skilled intelli are and generous love, bring the beauty of areated gifts, and lay them as a tribute at the feet of Him by we're all made. Worsh.p electric lights forecoth! Worshi street cars! How can a doctor in lecael plead that in reading the report of this improvement in the Cathedral he thought the worshippers prayed to

these new lights?
"I pity the whole thing." the reversed calumniator keep has pits. He has none to spare. A man who can, to a congregation in Old St Andrews or any other Christian church doal out such a mixture of incoherent theology, uncharitable imputation, and inexcusable ignorance as Dr. Milligan did, needs all pity for himself and his hearers. It is a pity to see these ghosts of old, dead charges against the Ohurch called forth again by reverend mediums who strive to make capital out of that sort of stuff. But it is still more pitiful to hear of a minister clothing the ghost in the thin garb supplied by Dr. Milli-Try again, Doctor. Wave your more. You surely did please your friends; you certainly insulted your neighbors; and your sermon did not tell for the peace and insulted harmony of a mixed community.

Converts and Losses The question is often asked how

is that despite the steady stream of onverts that is coming into the iable gain in the numbers of English speaking faithful. Of course the situation presents itself at once there must be a leak and the conse quent drain is a heavy one. There re loss to the Church hundreds, ye ousands of subjects who with thing like proper training should have gone to swell the congregations of our Catholic churches from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Parents are largely to blame for this loss to the Church of God and they will have to answer be fore the throne of God for their neglec or bad example as the case may be Whole families of young men may be met with throughout this country who met with throughout this country who never think of going to Mass, much less of partaking of the sacraments. As children these young men were kept from Mass and Sunday School by easy going parents, on the plea that they were too young or that the church was too far, and like trivial excuses; as youths they were irregular attendants at Sanday School and particularly at Mass because they "had no been taught their religion they do not realize what they are doing in neglectrealize what they are doing in neglecting their religious duties. They are "Catholics" in name, "Fighting "Catholics" in name, "Fighting Catholics" as the late Archbishop Waleh used to call them, that is to say that they have not gone so far as to join any Protestant sect. These men rarely do, but their children are not so, and thus in two generations, we find a fine crop of young Protes-tants, particularly when there is a mixed marriage brought into the case as will happ as will happen in two cases out of three with young men with the train-ing spoken of above. That is one leak. Another arises from drink. Young men who fall into the habit of drunken Young ness make it a point to get intoxicated on Saturday night, the usual pay day. Feeling rather shaky on Sunday morning they have great difficulty in getting up for Mass. In the beginning of their downfall, particularly if they live at home, they make the effort and go; after a time, as shame dies out, and the conscience becomes calloused, they are not troubled at loosing Mass, finally they cease attending alto-They too are nominal Catholics, but as in the former case the children early fall away. Sinful, shameful lives looses us many subjects who if they had been attentive to Mass and the Sacrements would have be come good men and women; the settling of Catholic families in districts e from a church has hundreds of subjects to Protestantism oarlesness, indifferences, improper or neglectful training and especially mix-marriages are all causes contributing to this steady drain on our congregations. None are lost through study all wander away, slip away through ignorance of the truths of their religion

and are lost to us. Our converts are students; men and women who from a love of God have searched for the

truth and have found it. It is an easy thing for a Cathelia who knows little or authing of religion to become a Protestant, but it is an extensively d moult thing for a non-thinker to em brace Catholicism in this country where our Protestant brethren are in the great mojority.
We are gaining in intellectuality

every day, but those who are being lost to us have souls to be saved as well as converts. It is, as has been said, the fault of the parents, as a rule, that looses to us the young men who are falling away, and it behooves fathers and mothers to see to it that their children receive a proper in struction in their religion. A thoroughly instructed child never fall unless through some of the other causes alluded to in the course of this article-and it stands as an almost invariable cule, that these causes never exist when a good Ontholic training

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Subscribers will notice that our rates have undergone a change for the better. The management felt that by roducing the annual subscription to a dollar and a dollar and a half the result would be that THE RESISTER would reach more Catholic homes and would better serve the purpose for which it exists—to keep Catholics in touch with the religious questions of touch with the religious questions of the day. There is no Catholic family in Canada that cannot afford to pay a dollar a year for a paper that is devoted exclusively to Church work, and there should not be a single one into whose midst a good Catholic journal should not find its way. The price is marely nominal and the work of The Recister is your work.
look to see a four-fold increase in
subscription list, and that wi within three months. Our agents will begin canvassing immediately—a feature which has been sadly neglected in the canvassing immediatelynest but which will be thoroughly looked after in the future.

THE REGISTER IS pleased to welcome the Irish Canadian back to the ranks of Catholic newspaperdom. Mr. Boyle has again come to the front with the paper which in times gone by has done yeoman service furthering the Irish Catholic cause in Ontario. The Irish-Canadian, under Mr. Boyle's supervision, was in the past a fearless, outspoken advocate of the rights of the Church, and particularly of that portion which owes to the Isle of Saints its birth or descent. The first number of the Irish Canadian appeared last week, and it was as bright and as strong as ever. Long life and prosperity to your venture Brother

The "Twelfth" is upon week from to-day we are to celebrate the "glorious and immortal memory" whom the London popula hanged in effigy after his den is a pleasure to note that his Irish friends were never guilty of such an act—they remember his good qualities and pass over the others, one charactoristic of the race that they have not lost at any rate. Next Sunday all the lodges throughout the country will march to church to hear the " Ininities of Rome," and each individual defender of Protestant Liberties will go home determined to crush the "Purple Lady" on sight. It is a pity the * memory" is not celebrated on the twelfth of every month; not that should like to see our frien the Orange wearing themselves out in marches and counter-marches, but it would give them an opportunity of attending the services of their several hurches in which we suppose they pelieve, oftener than once e hard on regular church to find that the great majority of thos who are the " bulwark" of their faith and the only thing that stands be tween them and the iron heel of Rome attend church a single time in th sourse of a year. Probably they are ard on Sundays lest their Catholio brethren should massacre their defenceless co-religionists while at-tending to the affairs of their souls. If the Church had no worse or no more subtle enemy than Orangeism there would be but little cause for laint.

The Hamilton Herald, commenting on the fact that one of its political friends had been called an apostate by a journal on the other side of the oe, makes the statement that such men, as St. Paul, Cardinal Manning and Cardinal Newman were apostates.

We had not heard that opprobries epithet applied to these brilliant and saintly men before. An apprate in the general accept ation of the word or in any other acceptation that we have ever heard of, is one who turns his back upon the truth, and embrace There is in addition an imerror. piled referenc to such a one se knowing that the faith he is leaving is the tru one. We beg to inform the writer of the editorial referred to that none of the three was an apostate in any sense of the word. All three left error for the truth, and there is no apostacy in that. While the writer wished simply to show that its friend was in good company in his "apostace" yet it is worth while remarking that his illustrations were very badly chosen.

Were it not for the bad example can scarcely be said to go so far as scandal—that some of the Catholic men give in the way they make their exions on entering the pows or Sundays, it would be one of the m sights in Toronto. One would think, to see some of them that a cramp had selzed upon then and that they were trying, by means of a little sidelong kick to bring the rebollious member into condition again. It would require an immense stretching of the imagination to reluce such a movement to a genufie tion. Others simply sneak into their pows, making the kneeling motion nswer the double purpose of fleation and of getting to their knes with the least possible exertion. It must be that these men either do not realize to the full what a genufication really means, or that they do not know now to make one-it can scarcely mean that their attempt arises from contempt. A genuflection is an act of homage paid to the Divine Preones on the alter, and as such should be invested with all the devotion and dignity of which man is capable; it is no mere matter of form, it is the sub missive bending of the knee to our Lord and Saviour. An outward kick is possessed of neither dignity, nor does it show honor. The proper way to make a genuflection is to bring the right knee right down to the flo that the knee shall be just at the ball of the left foot. It is not a matter of each man's fancy; it is properly defined, and should be made as the Church directs. It is to be hoped that this paragraph will strike the eyes of some of the offenders along this line, but is more to the point that they should heed what is contained

Irish factions have recently furni the English-speaking world as a relief.
From long-continued and ceaseless
equabhling that has disgusted the
friends of Home Rule in America. neace has been once more brough about. Every parish throughout the length and breadth of the land we love has sent forth the fiat that internal dissensions in the Parliamentary party must cease, and cease at once and for-ever. The United Leagues central meeting, held recently in Dublin, showed the firm but conciliating spirit showed the firm but conciliating spirit that had pervaded the land. Scarcely a parish in all Ireland but had one or more representatives at this meeting, and Ireland placed herself on record as ready to face the future struggle for Home Rule and Irish Rights with miclose, serried ranks. The word of friendship and union was passed among men who had been strangers to anything but personal animosity for the past two years. The whole thing simply means that the people hitherto ignored, except at election times, have risen in their might, and have determined to show to England and to the world that, whatever may have been the blokering and quarrel have been the blokering and quarter-ling of their representatives in Lon-don in the past, they are determined that there shall honcoforth by a unit-ed front at Westminster as there is and has always been in Ireland. In the future the Irish member will have to answer for his conduct to an organ ized constituency, to a constituency that will demand of him a strict account of his stewardship and that fre-quently. It was a pleasure to note the great numbers of representatives to the Dublin meeting, a full account of whose proceedings a elsewhere in this issue, from Et appears second or whose proceedings appears classwhere in this issue, from England and Scotland. In both of these countries strongly organized bodies of United Leagues are in existence, and will hold their central meetings shortly. Thus, not only is Ireland ready for the fray, but she has strong and

The spectacle that Ireland and the

determined allies in her sister coun tries. We may now look for a fight to a finish on the Henie Rule ques-tion, and the finish will mean a Pur liament in Dublin. It came not a moment too soon.

The trouble in China has brought to the public notice the missionary efforts of the Jesuits in that country. As in every missionary country since the foundation of their illustrious order, these self-sacrifloing men have ever been in the van, and the van has been years ahead of the main body. Canada, United States, India, Japan of missionary labor has had the Jesuite carrying the word of God to them. Hundreds of these men have suffered martyrdom in the cause of spreading the gospel, but where one has died twenty have always been ready to take his place. The Jesuits, unlike their Protestant brothren in the mission, fields, always assume the dross and custom of the natives ; they receive no stipends from home but are compelled to work out their living with their hands. As a result we find that in Japan and Ohina years after the expulsion or martyrdom of the Jesuits, tradition kept alive the embers kindled by these fire-brands of Uhrist. and the people have been ever ready for and anxiously waiting their return. Where the faith has once been instilled by them there it seems des-tined to remain forever. In the story of China and their efforts to bring that vast country within the folds of the Church it came to light recently that in those sections of the country to which they gave their toll and their lives the faith never died out, and that the people who had heard their teaching had passed it down to their children, thus keeping the faith alive until the final lifting of the ban against the missionaries. So, too, was it in Japan, where St, Francis Xavier toiled to such glorious results. Missionaries tell us that even to-day they find natives who possess the rudi-ments of the faith sprung from the seed sown by the apostle of the Indies. A missionary now laboring Indies. A missionary now laboring in the Japanese field recently stated that he had met with some families whose traditions told them of the true faith. The first question they asked of him where he announced his mission was whether he had a wife or not; being assured that he had not they told him their forefathers had told that the faith which Xavier had presched would again be carried to them, and that the sign by which they should know the true prophet from the false was that the former would be debarred from marriages while the latter would not. Truly God's hand is with this

saintly order.

To Endow a College.

Baltimore, Md., July 8—(Special)— The name of the pretty village of Wal-brook a suburb of Baltimore, is being The name of the pretty village of Walbrook a suburb of Baltimore, is being written by many pens throughout the United States and in many foreign countries as a result of a plan to raise an endowment fund for Epiphany Apostolic Collego, which is located there. Journeying to Walbrook for this institution are scores of letters, containing the mites of those who have been reached in the olshorate scheme of correspondence through which it is hoped to raise this fund.
The endless chain plan was adopted by Rev. J. M. Kellogg, one of the Professors in the school, who have have dear the the task of collecting several hundred thousand dollars, or enough monty to secure an income that

orgh money to secure an income that will provide for about 100 students. The college is now dependent upon roluntary contributions and its work is thus limited.

is thus limited. Twenty five cents is the donation being asked from each correspondent together with the names of three friends who may also be appealed to. To raise \$200 000 in this way, even if every letter brought a response, would require the sending out of a very large number of letters.

An extension card greates has been

An extensive card system has been An extensive card system has been established, so as to prevent, as for as possible, the duplication of letters. By a division into States and subdivisions for every city of 2,000 Inhabitants or over, the names of correspondents are castly available for comparison. The replies so far are regarded as very promising by Father Rellogg. They have come from all parts of the United States, Alaska, Canada, Europe, South America, Caba, Porto Rico and the Phillippines.

For Mission Work.

The college for which the endow-

In 1892 the Society in this country mas made entirely independent of the mother lance. Its headquarters are at 81. Jaseph a Seamntary, on Pensylvana avenue, where the final studies are made for ordination. There are not more than 80 Priests in this Society as yet, and Messons already established are one each 11. Louisans, Arksanas and Alsbams, two each in Missispip and Delaware, two in Virginia and two in Baltimore.

Plants are also being considered for locating Mission 1 in Oubs, Porto Bioo, and the Philippines.

nating Mission : in Ouba, Porto Rico, d the Phillippines. The students at Epiphany Apostolic

College come from every quarter of the world. Among the 60 students who are there is one from Korca and a number from Holland, England and

Ircland.
Their work is not to be local in any sense, further that they are to be American Priests at work in American

dioceses.

Father Kellogg who inaugurated the novel plan for raising an endowment fund, was born in Mississippi about 30 years ago, and was reared as an endowment be attended. novel plan for raising an endowment fund, was born in Mississippi about 80 years ago, and was reared as an Episcopalian. As a youth he attend di the public solicols, and later entored college at Oberlin, O. He became of Catholic in 1887, through the influence of an aunt, who was a member of that demonination, and who, too, was a convert. Father Kellogg attended St. Oharles' College, Ellicott City, Md., and afterwards went to St. Mary's Semintary, Baltimore. In the lasty-ar of his course at the Seminary lo decided to onier the Josephite Society His father is still living. All the members of his family are non-Oatholies. He was ordained a priest in 1807.

Obituary.

Obituary.

There passed away in the town of Orillia, on the the flat of May last, a woman of rare endowments both of head and of heart. Deceased, who had reached her fifty-fourth year, was the wife of Mr. P. W. Lauler of Orillia township, and the daughter of Mr. Patrick Otleman, one of the oldest and most respected eattlers in that section. A devoted Catholio, a loving wife, and dutiful daughter, her end was reached amid the sorrow of those who knew her, and the hope was strong that her death was only a passage to a glorious immortality.

John Delaney, an old resident of Dundas, was carried to his last resting place on Sanday last in the R. C. cemetery. Ho lived in Dundas nearly fifty years, going there when the Great Western railway was building. He lived a quiet life until about time ago, and has been on the decline, having lived the chilt-term of life and ten added. The deceased leaves a widow and several grown daughters to mourn his loss.

The Late John Patterson.

It is our sad duty to chronicle the death of the late John Patterson, one of the oldest and most respected members of St. Plus's church. Oscola. Four years ago Mr. Patterson met with a painful accident while returning from Mass. At that time his life was despated of and his family came at the sad call of duty from their respective homes to bestow upon an affectionate parent the great consolation that all parents covet viz. that of seeing their children about them. The previous good health and unueually sound constitution that Mr. Patterson enjoyed enabled him to survive the secident for the time but declining years and the effects of that accident for the time but declining years and the effects of that accident facts where the second of the time and the extinct of the good old stock who exited in these parts and like many of his associates in the faith has left behind him not only an honored name but children whose lives trades the sterling virues of their parents. In early life Mr. Patterson married Mary, eldest daughter of Michael Mulligan, whose life was truly apposited in the serving virues of their parents. In early life Mr. Patterson farming the serving eleven children. Sr. Hyacinthe of St. Joseph's Community, Toronto, is his youngest daughter. The members of his family accept two assembled again at the seall, of duty to sustain comfort and console. Of the two absert ones, fr. Hyacinthe, remained in her convent some in chedience to rule. He died with charity towards all the brid. The funoral took place and was largely attended. His some were pall-bearers. Father wine celebrated the funeral Mass daccompanied the remains to the hard, and the stronges hope diffiled with charity towards all the brid. The funoral took place on adnoseday the 27th, to St. Plus' since land was largely attended. His wine celebrated the funeral Mass daccompanied the remains to the hard, and the stronges hope diffiled with charity towards all the brid. The funoral took place on adnoseday the 27th, to St. Plus' sized and whe hard, w

IN RECOMMEND IT. Mr. Enos Born, Toscarora, writes: "I am pleassay that Dr. Thomas' Echerric
sel that you claim it to be, as we
been using it for years, both intilly and externally, and have altrocolved benefit from its use. It
family medicine, and I take great
use in recommending it."

United States.

The fourth annual summer encampment of the Oatlohe Total Abstinators Union will take place at Orystal Lake, were Chicago, July 28 to August 6.

A movement is on foot in Buston to preserve at Hull, Mass., the house once occupied by John Boyle O'Really, the poet, and to convert a part of it into a free library.

A Pilgrimage to the shrine of St. Anne do Beaupre, under the patronage of the Marist Fathers of the Ohurch of Our Lady of Victories, Boston, will start on July 16.

The Archbishop of Oincinnati has given permission, to the congregation of the Immaculate Conception to creat new church. The proposed edilice is to cost between forty and forty five thousand dollars.

A handeome new marble alter is

thousand dollars.

A handsome new marble alter is being set in position in St. Boniface's Church at Sea Cliff. The alter is the gift of Miss Mary Neville, who has done a great deal for the little church, of which Rev. Father James Donchue ia pastor.

is pastor.

Archbishop Ireland sailed from New York on the French Lune steamship Champagne for Paris, where he is to deliver the oration, on July 4, at the unrealing of the Lafayette statue. After the Paris fete the Archbishop will go to Rome to make his jubiles pilgrimage and to see the Pope.

A meating of the presidents and

and to see the Pope.

A meeting of the presidents and professors of the various Catholic seminaries throughout the country was held in Philadelphia on June 25, 26 and 27. The purpose of the convention was to form a permanent organization which will tend toward the adoption of uniformity in the system of preparing seminarians for the presthood.

hood.

A long-folt went has been filled in A long-folt went has been filled in At Columbkille's Chiesgo parish, by the organization of a Married Ladies' Bodality by the Rev. Father Mooney, pastor. Over three hundred ladies enrolled their names in the different bands. The officers in the new sodality are: Mrs. J. W. Fitzsimmons, president; Mrs. J. B. Shiel, secretary; Rev. Father Mooney, spiritual director.

or.

A new counsel of the Kuights of Columbus was instituted at Port Huron on Memorial Day with seventy charter members. The degree work was in charge of Detroit Council K. of O, assisted by Grand Knight Schrieber of Valley Council, Bay City, and Grand Knight P. H. O'Brien, of Grand Rapids Council officiated as District Deputy Supreme Knight.

Through the Roman authorities and

Through the Roman authorities and the Superior General of the Agnatinan, Father Hodnett has now regularing, established in St. Malachy's, Ohicago, a shrine of Our Lady of Good Counsel. The Apostolic Delegate, Most Rev. Mgr. Martinell, graciously secured for St. Malachy's this privilege and had a painting exactly representing the miraculous pleture forwarded from Genezzano, Italy, where the original chappel and Shrine of Our Lady of Good Counsel is located.

A bronze tablet suitably inscribed, dedicated on Sunday, June 17, in memory of the Rev. Edward Modlyun, in St. Mary's Ohurch, Newburg, N.Y., of which Dr. McGlynn was pastor during the last five years of his life. The tablet which is fixed in the wall of the church, was unveiled by the Rev. Milam Livingston, rector of St. Mary's Church. The address was delivered by the Rev. M. J. Salley, rector of St. Patrick's Church. The tablet was purchased with funds raised by popular subscriptions.

A letter received in Washington last week from Archbishop Corrigan, of New York, dated in Rome, intimates that the Rev. John Edwards, pastor of the Ohurch of the Immaoutate Conception, New York City, has been made a monsignor by Pope Leo. Archbishop Corrigan expected to leave Rome for Florence on June 11, and go from there to Naples, where he would embark for home. The golden jubilee, or fittieth anniversary of the foundat on of the Archbishop.

Rev. Dr. Henry Granjon, for the last tree years in charge of the American branch of this Association for the Propagation of the Faith, with headyuarters at St. Mary's Semmary, Baltimore, Md., was consecrated in the Baltimore Cathodral as Bishop of the Diocese of Tueson, Ariz. He succeeds Most Rev. P. Bourgade, first Bishop Granjon was born in Lyons, France, in 1809, and is of a distinguished family. As studied philosophy and theology in the Sulpidan seminaries of Paris and Issy, afterward going to Rome. He graduated there in divinity from the Apollinare University, In 1837 he was ordained a priest. Bishop Granjon volunteered to go as

Pilgrimage to St. Anne's.

Prigrimage to St. Anne's.

The Pilgrimage to the serine of St. Anne de Beaupre, under the paironage of the Most Kee. Arnetheshop of Kingston and his discessan elergy, will take place this year in Tuesday, July 24th. This date has been fixed in order to give an opportunity to pilgrims to be present at the chrine, and to invoke the intercession of La Bonne St. Anne on Thursday, July 20th, the very day which the Catholic Church has set aside for the episcopal honor of the mother of the Blussed Virgin. Special trains, consisting only of first olsay coaches, G. T. R. and O. P. R. eloopers and tourists cars, will start from Port Hope and Peterboro', after the arrival of the regular express trains from To-mto, and will reach Ste. Anne de Beaupre early ou Wednesday morning. Excursion rates will provail at all stations of the U. T. R. and O. P. R. from Port Hope and Peterboro' eastward to the boundards of the Prevince of Ontarioweatey morning. Excursion rates will prevail at all stations of the C. T. R. and C. P. H. from Port Hope and Paterbore eastward to the boundaries of the Province of Outario. The exceptionally low rate of \$5.05 has been secured for return tokets from Peterbore' and Port Hope, with considerably lower rates throughout the eastern part of the Province. Tickets will be good only in the special trains going, but will be valid in any rogular train returning, up to and including, Monday, July 80th Passongers from Lindsay will take regular trains to connect with special at Port Eope or Belleville, and the return fare from Lindsay will be \$5.90. Excursionists from Toronto, Western Outario, and other points will leave Toronto by regular morning express trains on Tuesday, procure regular return tickels as far as Peterboro' or Port Hope, purchase Plagrimage icidest as either of these places, and take special train to St. Arms do Beaupro below Quebce.

The Pilgrimage will be under the immediate direction of Rov. D. A. Twomey, Tweed, Oat., who will promptly and cheerfully send posters and give any further necessary information to intending pilgrims.

THE NATIONAL CONVENTION.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

CONTINUED FROM FAUR I

jected thom to an hour's heekling of a
terrible character new and again—applause. When their member of Parliamont came upon a platform to address
his constituency up rose Mr. Hugh Murphy—laughte——or some other of their
mon tren Glasgor, and wanted to know,
"Mr. Chairman, why the honorable memord dis so and as "and "Can he explain
his conduct on such an occasion"—
laughter and chiesra—and the members
had to go
How as seven through their facings,
and the married seven the seven the seven
had to go
How as seven prouter than when he
looked upon thas wonderful gathering
and the married seven the seven
had the go
How as seven prouter than when he
looked the seven the seven the seven
had the seven the seven the seven
had the seven that we without one of the seven that we had not taken
he will be most ropresentative most
repeated the history of reland. The
Parliamont of "82 was not no represontative, because the Catholies had no
voin it—cheore. He never felt more
proud than he did at the present
moment. He thought he heard the
ritch masses orying, "watchman what
of the night?" How long, oh Lord
how long had that erg gone up, and
they who had scaled the precipios of
noval daring and stood upon the plunacle cry out to them, "Brothers, be of
cond others; the night is far gone and
the day of Ireland's liberty is dawning
in the eastern sky; be patient, those
who endure the cross must wear the
cown, and the sidest of yon will see
your hopes consumsted and the groon
lag flying over the old House at Home
—loud cheers,

Mr. William Redmond. M. P., said

on lopes consumated and the groon hag frings even thould fromes at Home and the groot of the great people, the Irish people and the long of the people of th



BE HAPPY

A man cannot be happy if at the last moment he knows he is leaving behind to a a large doot for which he has made no provision.

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that there might be good nows from the next of war or good news from Africame, the high eagerly scan the paper to see if in that Convention the demon of Irish discord had been brought to life once again. But they would disappeint that bope, and when the enemies of our old name and old race road their mows to-night and to morrow their faces would fall, because it would go to them from that room that through weal or wee, for the good of the country and for their hope in justice, for their prieds in the past stuggles of their race, they had closed up their ranks, with one organization, one flag—the flag of Iroland—over them, and they would fight till they wou their rights.

The Chairman at this juncture introduced Mr Louis Chandler, ol New York, he said was connected with the Emmets, and he and his father were always stannet friends to Iroland—loser, hear.

12. CHANLER.

Mr. Chanlor was received with loud cheers. This—as has been said—was the most momenton bour in Irish history since the Act of Union—cheers. That Convention was being watched throughout the civilized world, and upon their deliberations must depend the support which they would got across the Altsatic—upon hiers action and the tone of tkeir debate must depend whether their aims would be realized and their freedom gained—cheers. An and morican deeply interested in the Irish cause for many years he coula congratulate them upon their forcedom gained—cheers. An and morican deeply interested in the Irish cause for many years he coula congratulate them upon the for in the history of America could an Irish Convention be held of greater inferest the Altsatic would be helped by the Convention, but it would not be until after the next general cloction—when American but because of American could an Irish Convention, but it would not be until after the next general cloction—when American but because of American sepple and the services of the Irish votes in American but because of American to Eventual as a theory was right, not be of preader advantage to Iroland—

and sots before itself the following objects, viz—

—Fall National Self-Government of Iroland.

2—The abolition of landlordism in Iroland by means of a universal and compulsory system of purchase of the landlord's interest typether with the reinstatement of tenants ovioted in connection with the land ver, and the restoration to the legal status of tenancy of caretakers and fature tenants, whose rights were ascribed by the operations of the 7th Section of the Land Act of 1897.

3—The putting an end to periodical distress and famine in the west by abolishing on terms of just componsation to all interests affected the unnatural system by which all the richest areas of that province are monopolized by a small ring of graziers, and restoring the people to the occupation of these lends in holdings of sufficient seze and quality.

—To insist upon the appropriation to

to the occupation of these lands in holdings of sufficient size and quality.

—To insist upon the appropriation to strictly Irish National uses of the £3,000,000 at present annually exterior from Ireland for the benefit of England in excess of the contribution stipulated by the Act of Union, together with such sums as may be economized by a reduction of the present extravagant expenditure upon the Royal Irish Constabulary and apoa the Jadicial and Bureaucratic Establishments in Ireland, such uses as facultisting the abolition of landiordism throughout Ireland, the redistribution of non-resident grazing ranches of Connaght, and the reinstatement of the ovicted tonains, endowing a Catholic University, relieving local ratepsyers of the cost of providing cottage altomostic for the labours, and cheap sanitary dwellings of the workmen in the tewns, providing agricultural and technical educations could be considered and technical educations.

and cheese saw workmon in the towns, providing agricultural and technical education, etc.

—Complete educational equality for the Catholica of Ireland, including the establishment and endowment of an University, in whose benefits they can consciontionally participate.

pate.

The compulsory extension throughout feeland of the law for providing agricultural laborers with obtages. and one-zero allotmonts, and the onlargement of the existing power of denoit dwellings for the subsequent of the existing power of denoit dwellings for the subsequent of the existing power of denoit dwellings for the subsequent of the existing power of the existing power of the existing power of the existing power of the existing the existing and haborers of towns, with power of the existing that the existing the existing that the existing the existing the existing that the existing that the existing the existing that the ex

In the current of the first of the control of the following and control of the co St. Michael's Gollege

EDUCATIONAL.

S. T. JOSEPHES ACADEMY

8. ALBAS S.T. TORONTO
The Course of Instruction in this Academy Estimates the Principle of the Academy Estimates of the Instruction of Ins

nore, are awarded Touchers' Certificative and Dolle-cise. In this Department pupils are proposed for the Degree of Linchelor of Music of Torontu t myste-tics.

The Bindlo is afflicted with the Government Arts. The Bindlo is afflicted with the Government Arts. The Collegiate Department pipels are prepared for the Tollegiate Department pipels are prepared for the Tollegiate Bealor

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cal and Applied Chemistry.

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For full information see Calendar.

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ST. JEROME'S COLLEGE

St. Jerome's College, Brisin held a very successful prive distribution and all last goes with a neat week. It was a fitting lossing for one of the week successful years in the in-tony of the methation. There were not as many extendents there for the closing as in other years, nevertheless a meeting of the "Alamin Union" was held in the college parlors at i p.m. The principal business to be transacted was the election of efficers, and the result of the clotten of college and the college of last year were recomposited. They consist of the follow lowing gentlemen —

Preasident—Dr. & M. Fitzgerald, Brooklyn, N.Y.

First Vice-President—Rev. P. Quinlan, Wost Lorne, Out.

Second Vice-President—Rev. P. Charlen.

Birst vice President — Rev. Ph. Second Vice-President — Rev. Ph. Gnam, Wyoming, Ont. Third vice President — F A Doctsch Detroit, Mich. h. W J Motz, M 4 Rorlin

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Higher Philosophy Class.-Prize, Fr.

Schwartz.

Lower Philosophy Class.—First prize
Ed. Goetz; second prize, A. Stroeder
honorable mention—A. Leyos, Charles honorable mention—A. Loyes, Charles Windbiehl
Latin Composition.—Prizo, A. Stroeder: honorable mention—A. Loyes, Ed. Gootz.

Goetz.
Rhotoric Class.—First Prize, Hugh
Hennessy; second prize, Wm. Bookler;
honorable mention—J. Klahs, F. X.

rnold.

Higher State. — Medal, Jos. Schmidt, itże, Leo. Jankiewicz; P. Winkelmann; ouorable montion — J. Dardes, John beerholz.

Lower Syntax. — First prizo, A. Cyran; econd prizo, L. Radigan; honorable antion—John Winterhalt, Dan Calstian.

mention—John Winterhalt, Dan Cal-laßhan.
Latin Elements. — First prize, Fr.
Morrow; second prize, Wm. Winter;
houorable mention—Fr. Meyer, George Kleepfer, Joe. Wenzel, Wm. Schmidt, L.
Walsh.

GEEER.

Fourth Year—Purse of \$19.00, Ed.
botz; prize, A. Stroeder; honorable
cution—A. Montag. A. Leyes, M.

Goetz, prizo, A. Stroeder, bouorable mention — A. Montag. A. Loyes, M. Weidner.

Third Year.—First prize, Wm. Kloopfer; socond prize, J. Dardas; honorable mention—Fr. Cesco, Chas. Grove, Leo. Jaglowicz, Juo. Arnold, Wm. Becker.

First Year.—Prize, H. Honnessey, A. Oyran; honorable mention—L. Radigan. Peter Vinklemann.

English Literature.—First prize, H. Hennessey; second prize, Ed. Gerono, J. Kelly: honorable mention—Edward Goetz, Joseph Eolis, Fr. Schwartz, A. Loyes, M. Dumphy, History of English Literaturo—Medal H. Honnessey; prize, M. Dumphy; honorable mention—Fr. Cesco, Charles Grove, J. Klabs, F. X. Arnold.

ENGLISH COMPOSITION

MNGHHI COMPOSITION.

Higher Division.—First prize, John
Winterhalt, second prize, Joss Schmit,
L. Radigae: honcable moution, D. Callaghan, H. Habercusch, L. Jaglowicz,
Chas, Grieve, A. Montag.
Lower Division.—First prize, George
Excepter, second prize, Wm. Winterhalt; honcable montion, P. Winkelmann, Jos. Wongel, Chas. B. obmann, L.
Walsh, Stan. Pictrowicz.

Malai, Stan Piotrovice.

MNOLISH GRAMMAE.

Highest Division.—First prize, Jos. Schmit. D. Catisghan; second prize, Winterbult. Leo Jagiowner, L. Radigan, Win. Bocker, A. Montag.

Mindro Division.—First prize, Wm. Winterbult. Leo Jagiowner, L. Radigan, Wm. Bocker, A. Montag.

Middlo Division.—First prize, Wm. Middlo Division.—First prize, Wm. Middlo Division.—First prize, Coverno, Lowest Division.—First prize, Wm. Schmit; second prize, Fr. Meyer.

English Readings.—Prize, Charles Brobnan, Fr. Meyer, Charles Brobnan, Fr. Meyer, One orable montion, Geo. Kloepfer, S. Pietrowicz, L. Walsh.

English Spalling.—First prize, Geo. Kloepfer; second prize, Fr. Stan Pietrowicz, honorable mention, Fr. Meyer, Chae, Brohman, Brobnan, Fr. Meyer, Chae, Brohman, Honorable mention, Fr. Meyer, Chae, Brohman, John Reese.

Chas. Brohman, John Rosso.

ORMAN.

Higher Division.—Composition and style—Medal, A. Stroeder; prize, Jos. Schmit; honorable mention, John Oberholz, A. Leyes, P. Winkelmann.
Literature.—First prize, A. Stroeder; second prize, A. Leyes, Jos. Schmit; henorable mostion, Wm. Bocker, John Obscholz, P. Winkelmann.
Lower Division.—First prize, F. X. Arnold, Joseph Falis; second prize, J.

12:25 E

Arnold, f.d. Gostz, honorable mention Wm Kleepfer, Wm. Michm, Leo. Jaglo wicz, F. Odrowski.

with the pier, with difficult to a significant for the first prize, though the pier second prize, L. Radigao, Fr. Meyer, theorethic ment at A. Syma.
Lower Division. First prize, H. Camessey, second prize, D. Callighan, hunoribus mention. Fr. Morrow, A. Pontz.

Pinchest Dienston, First priz. A Leyes, second prize, E. Goetz, honorable mention, A. Montag, A. Stroeder, Wm Becker, J. Kiah-Middle Divisico.—First prize, Jos. Schmitt, socond prize, H. Honnessey, honorable mention, John Arnold, Leo. honorable municus, con-Jaglowicz, Lowest Division—First prize, A Cyran; second prize, P Winkelmann honorable mention, L. Radigan.

POLISII.

Higher Division.—Medal, J. Dardas, concrable mention, John Robakowski. Lower Division. Prizo. A. Cyran concrable meetion, S. Pietrowicz.

First prize Chas. Brohmann, so cond prize, use. Kloopfer, honerable montion, Wm. Winterhalt, Fr. Meyer.

mont.on, Wm. Winternat, rr. meyer.

Growlea III.

First prize—teering Kloepfer, second prize, Chas Brohman, honorable montion—L. Radigan, Jac. Wintehralt.

Lower Division - First prize, G-orge Kloepfer, second prize, Wm. Winterhalt: honorable montion—Fr. Cesco.

MATHEMATICS GROWERTY.
First prizo—Wm. Kloopfor, Joseph
Schmit; second prizo, Wm. Becker, J.
Klahs; honorable mention—Fr. Cecco.

Klais; honorable monton—Fr. Cocco.
Alosana.
Higher Division First prize, William
Kloopfor, accond prize, Charles Grove,
Fr. Cocco; honorable mention—F. X.
Arnold.
Middle Division—First prize—Joseph
Schmidt; second prize, L. Radigen;
honoroble mention J. Dardas.

honoroble munion J. Dardas.

ARTHIBETIC.

Highest Division.—Medal, L. Radigan: first prize, J. Dard. second prize, Wen. Michm; honorable mention prize, Wen. Michm; honorable mention Grien Winterhalt, A. Cyrau.

Middle Division.—First prize, Wm. Winterhalt; necond prize, F. Winklemann; honorable mention, Goo. Kloepfer, Fr. Adrow, Leo. Jankiowicz.

Lowest Division.—First prize, Fr. Moyor, Wm. Schuldit; second prize, S. Pietrowicz; honorable mention.—John Reese.

NATURAL SCIENCES.

Physics, Higher Division—Medal, Jos. Schmit; first prize, H. Hennessey, second prize, Fr. Yousko, Joseph Enis; honerable mention—J. Klahs, Fr. Cesco, M. Dunphy.

. Dauphy.
Lowor Division—First prize, P. WinLowor Division—First prize, P. Winleman; second prize, Goo. Kloepfer;
norable mention—John Winterhalt;
Cyran, L. Radigan, Jos. Wenzel, L.
alah, Ohas. Brohman.

waqq, Chas. Brohman.
UNIVERSAL HISTORY,
Modal—H. Honnessoy; first prize, J.
Klabs; second prize, Jos. Schmidt;
Honorable mention—J. Dardas, Will a
Mishm M. Dunphy, Fr. Cesco, Fr. Odrowski.

HISTORY OF CANADA AND THE UNITED STATES.

STATES.
First prize—George Kloepfor; second prize, Wm. Winterhalt; honorable mention—P. Winklemann, L. Walsh.

geimann; second prize, Jos. Schmit,
Loo. Ysakiowicz; honorable motion,
Jos. Wouzel, John Oberholz, Wzn. Kloepfor, J. Klabs.

Biblo History.—First prize, George
Kloepfer; second prize, S. Pictrowicz;
honorable mention, Wzn. Winterhalt, L.

Walsb. Fr. Mayor, Jos. Gies.

RELIGIO'S INSTRUCTION.

Highest Division.—Medal, A. Loyos:
first prize, E. Goetz; second prize, A.

Stroeder, Fr. Yousko: honorable mention, Chas. Windbielh, Ed. Garono, J.

Kelly, M. Woldeer.

Middlo Division.—First prize, J.-seph
Schmit, D. Hennessey; second prize, D.

Callaghar, honorable mention, B. Radigan, P. Winkelmann, J. Klabs, W.

Becker, Wm. Miehn, John Oberholz, L.

Jaglowicz, V. Pootz.

Lowest Division.—First prize, George
Kloepfer, Wm. Winterhalt; second

prize, Fr. Knyor, S. Pistrowcz; honorable montion, L. Walsh, C. Brohmann,

Wm. Schmitt.

MENTAL PHILUSOPHY.

MENTAL PHILOSOPHY.

Higher Division.—Prize, F. Schwartz.
Lower Pivision.—Modal, A Streeder;
prize, E. Goetz, honorable mention, A.
Leyes, E. Goetz.

RHETORIC.

Medal, H. Hennossoy: First prizo, Fr. Cosco, D. Dumphy, C. Greve, second prizo, J. Klahz.

Mcdal, Wm. Winterhalt; first prize, J. Klahs, second prize, A. Montag; honorable mention, Geo Kleepfer, A. Stroeder, Jos. Schmit, F. Goetz.

Stroeder, Jos. Schmit, F. Goetz.

General Prof.ciency.

Classical Course—Model, A Stroeder;
honorable mention, Jos. Schmit, H.
Henntsey, A. Leyes, Fd. Goetz, Wm.
Winterhait, Fr. Moyer, P. Winkelmann,
L. Radigan, J. Oberholz.

Commetcial Course—Prize, Goo.
Kloepfer; honorable mention, J. Wenzel.

Kloepfer; honorable mention, J. Wenzel.
COMMERCIAL DILLOMAS,
J. Darbas, J.D. Winterhalt, L. Radigan, Chas. Hoiman, L. Jagtowicz, Jos.
Venzel.
Special prizes for having passed the
Easter and June Examinations with
very high marks, are awarded to the
following andonus: L. Jaglowicz, Jos.
Wenzel. Jno. Oberholz, P. Dunn, J.
Genting.

THE BISHOP'S ADDRESS.

After the prizes, modals and dip-lomas had been distributed. His Lord-abit the Rt. Rev. T. J. Dowling, D. D., Bishep of Familton, briefly addressed the stodents. He thanked them, in the name of the andisence, for the bear-tiful,

and entertainment, that they had pre-sented on the stage. He congratuated them on the manner in which they nod all taken their park, and expres-ed the hope that they would later take their parts on the stage of life in an eq-ely all a manner. He express the man parts on the stage of life in as a pay and pleasure at being process at the function, namely the opings process at the function, namely the olosing received at the function, namely the olosing received to the best deaction, but the internation of the best deaction, he rather the bishops a ndirect the "Tecum was sing and was immediately followed by the singing of God Save the Queen.

The following is an extract from a letter received by the Rev. Mother General, Nezaroth house, Hammersmith, England, from the Sister Superior, Nazaroth house, Kimberley, dated May

"Our house is still filled with wounded soldiers. They are all getting to as well as can be act, acted under the circular access. They are very good and very patients on the whole. There are a great animler of cases of typhond fover in the town the whole. There are a great animler of cases of typhond fover in the country, but this is the seem for it unfortunately, and, to make matters worse, the country is in such a state with the carcases of dead animals. The doctors any the lines carry a great deal of the dreases. A gentlemmu went out for a drive six miles from Kimberley and while walking through the veds carry a great deal of the dreases. A gentlemmu went out for a drive six miles from Kimberley and while walking through the veds carry a great deal of the dreases. A gentlemmu went out for a first carrh over the bady and left hum. I suppose this is what must be expressed and privations of war are becoming in many places unbearable. There are two of our friends still in the civil hospital not cetting on as well as we should like. Many thanks to our friends for the further remittance of £10, which we received through you. It will enable us to got more warm clothing for the mon. They are beginning to feet the older than the remittance of £10, which we received through you. It will enable us to got more warm clothing for the mon. They are beginning to feet the cold very much, as you know the mornings and avonings are very cold during the winter, that he would soon grow quite fond from years that we were outering upon our winter, that he would soon grow quite fond to Kimberley, and be sorry to leave. To month in this God-forsaken country was nough for any man, "Our sisters and washingthe work of any statisfactory, although the winter cases of the war, he would soon grow quite fond foughtan said Mass this morning at six o'clock. All our poor Catholic soldiers the other of them. I had a letter from Father Morty Gauptan said Mass this morning at six o'clock. All our poor Catholic soldiers and onormous number of sick

I send you a cutting from one of the local papers which will interest you. It runs as follows:—

STRANGS COINCIDENCES.—Three was only one man of the Colonial Division shot on Good Friday. The unfortunate man was a trooper in Frabaut's Horse, a fine, upstandiry fellow, evidently a sailor, who was tatooed literaily all over his body. Over his heart was tatooed a cruelifix, and, strange to relate, the bullet went right through the heart of the divine figure and through the heart of the trooper. The three ceinerdences made a great impression on his comrades.

A Sister of Nazavath

and a great impression on his comrades.

A Sister of Nazareth, writing from
Port Elizabeth, says:—
The Leinsters landed here during the
week—a splendid lot of men. One could
not help saying, "God help the Boors
they chanced to come across." They
only siayed our day. The sisters met
one poor follow who took off his cap to
show the shamrech he had brought from
Ireland. Another poor fellow came up
and said, "Sister, I have a brother at
the froit severely wounded. There are
two of uv. I am proud to say that four
are fighting for Queen Victoria. I think
every minute as how till I get to the
front." The Leinsters are all Catholies
They surround the sisteru, asking for
rosarice, ecapulars, etc. I am afraid the
sisters will come back to me some day
after having given away the minor part
of the habit—annelly, their own rosaries
and crucifixes—they are so anxious to
supply the poor fellows leaving for the
front. They have long sirce distributed
all their little objects of prety. The
susters begged of the solitures to go to
confession, which, Thank dod, many of
them did, although they had such a short
time.

The Catholic Truth Society of Ireland

On the 8th of June the committee of the Catholic Trath Society of Ireland received an official communication from His Holiness the Popo, conveying his congratulations to the members of the society and the promoters of its work and also sonding the Apostolic Benediction. This is one more of the many thoughtful in-tances which His Holiness Leo XIII, has taken to express his solicitude for the spiritual welfare of Ireland, which on many recent occasions the Holy Father has referred to as "a land lying vory near his own heart."

As will be understood from several previous notices in the columns the inaugeration of the work of the Catholic Truth Society of Ireland, which His Holiness specially blesses, takes place in the clurches of different parts of Ireland on next Trinity Sunday.

A Reformed Politician

A ROMANCE BY TUDOR JENKS

A ROMANCE BY TUDOR JENKS

Lwas coppared by bending during a trip to Italy. The details of the optimized to the fire co-santially from the fire co-santially

hany conversations with the leader of the bandits.

He was a man of easy humor and frank address. One conversation I held with him particularly amused me. In a purely philosophical mood we fell into a comparison of our ways of life—not unlike the old piece in the readers. "The Conversation between Alexander The Great and a Rober "At least there could be no doubt of his right to the title of robber, little as I represented Alexander "What is your pursuit or business?" he asked.

"What is your passess of make machin-asked.
"I am a manufacturer—I make machin-ery in A 'rice," I answered.
"You make much returns?"
"Oh, very fair," I returned a little caut-tanaly.

"An, very fair," I returned a little cautionally, wery fair, "I returned a little cautional view need not fear," he replied, smiling, "I have passed my word for the ranson. I shall be used to the return the return of the retur

for business or for police."

"Ah I see. It is regulated to avoid composition."

"Certain. And is it notso in your business?"

"Certain. And is it notso in your business?"

"Certain. And is it notso in your business?"

"With the Government?"

"At the face to trust, you know. A cort of big partnership of all the larger concerns in the same line of frade."

"A benefit association for all in the trade? To help the other merchants. I see,"

"Not exactly. We wish to keep up help roffis. If we fet everybody in, nobody would get anything."

"At the basson with cur own profession,"

"It is the same with curticity." "If a very youth who can headfe a gen were to take the road, there would as you say, be nothing for anybody."

"Hat," I colected, laughing, "you don't claim to put you business on a level with mine?"

"And why not?" inquired the bandit. "Bucauses mine is an honce industry, and yours is plais robbery.

"I do not see it remarked the bandit, "Bucauses mine is an honce industry, and yourself late a band, and do thus force the poople to pay for more than they get. Say that what your make is worth ten france. Very well. Your trust makes them to pay france, for the which they get nothing. Yery good. We, the bandit, take the finess. The confess the follow rather staggered me, You," I protected, "ste ous harden, ten I sense money for ten france goods, the band, and for the same."

"I nonfess the follow rather staggered me, You," I protected, "ste ous that see out on head of the winds and the work of the band."

"To ponfess the follow rather staggered me, You," I protected, "ste ous that see out on head of the same work of the band."

"The officials cannot approve, but they see that we must live. Where there is not trade, there is thievery. The peasant who has a gun will never go hungry. The way, we all wink and divide so that the Government is my hours

business."
"Rut every now and then I hear of a brigand being hunted down and ahot."
"Yes. They do not pay the—the tax, the assessment. Is it not so in your

"nue every now and toen I hear of a brigand being hunted down and shot."
"Yes. They do not pay the—the tax, the assessment. Is it not so in your country?"
"It man to so," he replied philosophically, "It is the law of trade."
"It man to so," he replied philosophically, "It is the law of trade."
"But ser." I arged, there is a difference. You do no work for the community. I produce thousands of machines; I pay many men; I cause monoy to circulate; I add to the resources of the country."
"And I?" inquired the chief. "Do I nothings I employ many men. I make them brave and manly, strong and skilled. I, too, cause money to circulate; I and in the country of the country of the country."
"And I?" inquired the chief. "Do I nothings I employ many men. I make them brave and manly, strong and skilled. It, too, cause money to circulate j. I do then the country of the country of

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A Celebrated Catholic Shrine.

The following sketch appears in the justice. Reculdict Nearly overy country has its celeprated Catholic shries, to which the Nearly overy country has its celeprated Catholic shries, to which the Jone, the halt and the Joind are prought that they may pray to dod to cure their fills. There is no dount hat Gods endows certain places with an especial blossing, and that at times it is pleased to manifest His power of the form of unmistakeable minimise. To the faithful it is gravifying and cultiving so rend of hese wonders, while their content is the place of the form of unmistakeable minimise. To the faithful it is gravifying and cultiving so rend of hese wonders, while their places of their content is the faithful it is placed to the place of the place of the wonders, while their places in the place in t

cure?

The fat is we assisted at the complete failure of suggestion as a healing force on this occasion. Too long have the ideas on this subelet been failured to the control of the facts are not failured. The control is the equally failed in the force of the facts are not irue, or suggestion has produced the effects verified. In the present cass the facts were palpable, and suggestion was impossible. The secret that was sought for in the waters of the grotto was not found in them; worse still has been the effects verified. In the control of the cures which inke place in the eucliders of the grotto was not found in them; worse still has been the effort to seek it in suggestion, which cannot extend to the sudden cure of organic disease. Certain it is that and programme of the cures which take place in the eucharistic feasis of Lourdes has not been written by human hand, coorned them is like a mind and a property of the cures which take place in the eucharistic feasis of Lourdes has not been written by human hand, coorned them is like a mind and a property of the suffer of the suffer of the suffer of the cure which along the suffer of the cure of th

The prelate turns around Jeanne habeen shaken with a violent tremoreshe has feach to a sitting posture unsided and is exclaiming. "I am outall an well, I sent to got up" And she
shall get up at once, from the pains
that hat formented her so long This
cure was the result of a bequitted act
of charity—an act which was the
cause of the mirale.

peause of the mirale.

NOTA MOST PELIER.

had for a long white been treated at the hospital, but without any satisfactory result. One of his arms was paralyzed, withered dead. The skin had become discolered and was failing sway in acade. While the sacred hest passed he raised with his sound erm the spinian in which his discared member was bound until they touched the systems. In a hadeen care him the withered arm, motion, heat and life roturned to it in full perfection; he took off the spinias of the systems of the system of

mersed in the pools. The poor child SUPPERED SO ACUTELY from the intense cold of the water (hat the women who attended her could not retrain from tears of compassion. The pity was intense from the sight of the sight of the bessed worsneed. So the bessed worsneed, the sight of the bessed worsneed, the procession of the bessed worsneed, the procession of the bessed worsneed, the procession of the bessed worsneed, the next seed to the bessed worsneed, the next seed to the bessed worsneed, the property of the property and the property and the property and the property and the poor child, not impeted to the procession of the procession of



ants, who kept beech the press.

This scane gift, who took part, lithe and stonig, too peris after that, is, in the August of 150, in the Institut distingtion of the press of the total darring which see of those who had been leasted stage the giories of Mary of Nov. 39, 1604, when she reached the rigo of 21, argumed the reached the problem of the circumstance of the circumstance of the rigo of 21, argumed they are the problem of the circumstance of the rigo of the problem of the circumstance of the rigo of the press of the reached partial priest of Auvillaris.

After citing some of the circumstance of the rigo of the taking of the blessed savaragent the Civilla Catalottica says. With growth reason, then, does Dr. Edissare, in his report to the congress, take exacts from these facts to call attention to the mainteners of odds toward to the fathful for the horsies of the toward to the fathful for the horsies, and to the gentle power of the Drivine Muther in drawing the multitudez to the rest of her Son the Redeemer. Hence it is that the dovotion and dramphis with which lies is honored in the cupitarist nave become inseparable from those with which lies honored in the cupitarist nave become inseparable from those with which lies have a search perfect harmony with this same conclusion is the paper read by Father fourned of fewenty Five Years.

In perfect harmony with this same conclusion is the paper read by Father fourned of the the fourned for the public. From this we gather that during the last twenty-live years, taking account only of the regularly-organized prightnages to Lourides and excluding all laditical bureau attached to the same, and a series of the same and the laditic containts and support the same and the laditic contain

An Heroic Priest.

When the news i hed Ottawa that Father O Leary, the Catholic chapital with the hist canadian contingent, had been stricken what enterle fever and been stricken what enterle fever and was likely to die, there was general registe expressed. Father O'Leary, though not an Ottawa man, had made many criends by his stirring letters, and his herole services to the wounded in the filing line.

People will be elected.

Mrs Gladstone's Devotion.

Mrs. Gladstone's Devotion.

By Mrs. Gladstone's recent death a woman dear to the national heart has passed away. She was in all respecie an ideal wife and mether, and she was placed where these qualities shore brillantly before men. That, pethalys, explained the hold she had on the public affection. As far as the masses of the people were concerned, she was certainly one of the most popular women in the United Kingdom. Of all the pictures of Mr. Gladstope, none found such widespread favor as that which represents bim delivering an open-air speech on some great national issue, with the once beautiful Catharine Glynne standing throughout the entire address by his side, holding an umbroida over his head to shield him from the glare of the sun.

This was her attitude throughout tige. To her Mr. Gladstone was indebted above everyone else for the marvellous retiention of his faculities, physical as well as mental, in his extreme old agr, which made him the wonder of the last querier of the century. Here is one story of her methods in this connection:

gurter of the active of her methods in this commatory of her methods in this commany years she was a familiar flyure in the House of Commons, where she always occupied the same seat in the woman's gallery. Mr. Giadstone, on rising to make a speech, always glanced over at the place where she year, the command of the place where she year. The place where she year, the place where she year. People understood the western of a westing of a

Methodist	35,376
Presbyterian	29,472
Roman Catholic	17,593
Baptist	3,601
Cengregational	3,167
Hebrew	1.669
Plymouth Brethren	1 095
Salvation Army	116
Disciples	
Christian Scientists	
Christian Workers	
Lutheran	
Other denominations	

hige caed little

A Young Traveller.

A Young Travello.

A leasure have to little ton girl from contry dailway handed the oliver day at the barge office in New York from the White Star line steamship Teutonfe she would not have been so lonesom: If she had not been soul among all the Iran Immigrants who could tu'k the Gaello with her, and she made herself undoestood by signs and smiles. She had to many of the latter that ohe made friends of all the Iran about, who all regretted for her sake that have retained a knowledge for her sake that have retained a knowledge for her sake that have retained a knowledge. All the baggage the child has is a big vallse, and all the money she dispayed to the inspectory was a bright shilling pleco. The interpretors (ri-d) on make out what was her object in coming to America. None of them succeeded. Then somebody recalled that Peter Groden, the barge office plain-cythese op, was an espert in Garie III was sent for and came in a hurry There is monthing delights Peter n. to then taiking Gaelle.

The girl optech for eyes when Peter began crooning to her in her only tongue. Then her smile broke out III-a aunburst, and she clasped 'er hands about Peter's neck, greeting his as a coustin. Peter is not her coustin, but her language in America must be releast coustin. In the she was all ideal coughty, and she had previouded her father and mother to let was the old him botween smiles that he was all ideal coughty, and she had previouded her father and mother to let her come to her utelet. They said they would, and the urele sent her a ticket entitling her to passage from queenstown to New York aboard the Teutonic She told Peter that times were hard at Ciliden, county of the cought of the children in the counting of the part of the propersor of the counting and she had previouded her ather and mother to let entitling her to passage from queenstown to New York aboard the T

Results of Exercise

Sandow lays down the following

All men and women, unless they are afflicted with organic disease, can be strong and healthy if they will. The majority of men and women are too healt-indujent. They ead, drink and sleep too much. There is only one absolutely curative remedy for both, and that is exercise. By that I do not mean that people should overtax their physical energies to attain health and your strength increases. Never through and strength increases. Never through a pride or any other reason strive to do that which you cannot, without extreme effort, perform. A man or woman should always feel better and stronger, not weaker, after taking exercise, outdoor or indoor. Exercise, judiclously taken, I believe to be the panaces of all ills. If any man primarily sound physically will have that I systematic course of training that I should be such as I shoul

When the congregation of St. Michael's Cathedral entered that old and be-utiful edifice on Sunday evening last they met one of the pleasancel surprises imaginable. The attac has been entirely rebuilt, or less than 413 white and red incondescent electric lights. The older is an entered the structure, and as remodelled has a pinnete if feth high. Its every outline stands in relief from the lights, which also shine into the many niches whore stand the images of the saints. There are fourteen switches in the system and by means of these hundreds of embinations of lighting are possible. The funds for the illuminations were raired by the St. Michael's Altar Succept, while the work was done by the Toward to the companion of the control with the standard of the St. Michael's Altar Succept, while the work was done by the Towards Dietertry Light Company.

A Priest from the Klondike.

A Priest from the Klondiko.

New Pa'er Gendron, a, the Obiato under of lateus pastor of the latinuity of the original pastor of the latinuity of the pastor of the latinuity of lati

Prayers of Sisters of St. Joseph.

works, special Masses, etc., during 'be ontire month of July, for the spiritual and temporal welfare of all persons who may seek their aid in this way. Their suffrages are presented in particular for the benefit of their fei-nds, enemies and benefactors; for the conversion of sinners, the spread of Christis kingdom on earth, and for the release of the poor souls suffering until dispose in Purgatory, who have no one to pray for them. Those persons who desire prayers, either for themselves or their friends, whether living or dead, including Catholics, Protestants, Jows and Athelsts, are invited to write their request sign and for the second second

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General News.

ARCHDIOCESE OF TORONTO

Torouto Priests Retreat

Torouto Priests Retreat

The annual retreat for the clergy of the Archdiocece of Toronto will be held this year at the Hospice of Mount Carmel, Niagara Falls, Ont. The creises will commence July 9 and will be conducted by Very R.v. Prior Macdonald. The retreats for Catholic teachers will be held in August. As on former coassions, a special train will leave the Now York Central depot on July 16th to convey Buffalonians to the Sapular festival. Very Rev. Father Methalo, C.M., of the Riagara University, will be the preacher on the coassion. The Hospice is now open, equipped with every modern convenience. The Carmelite Fathers cordally invite intending guests and retreatants.—Union and Times.

St. Holou's.

The closing exercises and distribution of the prizes of St. Helen's School took place last wook and were largely attended. The pupils acquatted themselves with credit and received the congratulations of their paster and a hearty wish for pleasant holidays and a return to achool with an increased appetite for study.

St. Paul's.

The closing exercises of St. Paul's Schools took place last week and were very successful in every respect. The program of entertainments furnished by the pupils for their relatives and friends was exceedingly well given and reflected great credit on themselves and their teachers.

Our Lady of Lourdes.

Our Lady of Lourdes.

There were married at this church last week, by the Rev. J. M. Cruise, Mr. Michael Martin and Miss Orla McGuiro. Miss Aires McCarron was bridesmaid and Mr. James Wright acted in the capacity of best man. A reception was held, after the ceremony, at the residence of the bride's parents, of Wood St., at which a large number of the immediate relatives and friends were present. In the evening the newly married couple left on a trip to Buffalo and other cities.

De La Salle.

The closing exercises of this institution were held on Thursday, June 28. There were present Rev. Fathers Ryan, Oruise, Hand, Finnegan, Wolsh, Lalor, Richardson and Mesers. D. A. Carey, chairman of the Separate School Beard; Eugene O'Keefe, J. G. O'Donohue and many other relatives and friends of the pupils. Rev. Father Ryan presented the pupils. Rev. Father Ryan presented the pupils on their success, and the Christian brothers on the state of efficiency to which they had brought the pupils, and the parents on being so fortunate as to have such a system of education for their children—a system, the aim of which was to establish first of all a foundation with religion as its basis—the only true, leating and real education, and in this the Separate differed from the Public Schools. The Rev. Father took coasion to thank Mr. Eugene O'Keefe and others for the practical interests they had always taken in the furtherance of Catholic education, by generally donating medals and prizes. Mr. Carey, for the Separate School Beard, regretted that they could not afford to give prizes as they knould, and spoke of the interest always taken by Rev. Father Ryan in the encouragement of the boys in their studies, and the generosity of Mr. O'Keefe, in giving medals. The entertainment, provided by the pupils, was extremely good.

THE PRIZE LIST.

The following is the prize list: Gold modal, donated by Eugene O'Keele, for generally proficiency, awarded to Daniel Murray. Prize for generally proficiency form III., commercial course, awarded to Edward Byrnes. Prize for general proficiency, Form II., awarden to James Costello. Prize for generally proficiency, Form II., awarded to Francis Ryan. Prize for general proficiency, Form I., Section A, awarded to Walter Oster. Prize for general proficiency, Form I., Section B, awarded to George O'Donohne. Prize for best junior essay, awarded to John Doyle.

PROGRAMME

Part I.

Part I.
Ovorturo, "Lo Diademe," Michael.
Orchestra.
Salutatory, D. J. Murray.
Chorus, "Hark! Apollo Shrikes the Lyro,"
Choir.
Rocitation, "The Cattle Thiot,"
J. McGoo.
Ballard, "A Thousand a Year,"
Mastere N. McGrath and J. Kenny
Junior Essay, "Industry and Commerce
of Canada," J. Doyle.
Instrumental Dno, "Gettle's Gallop,"
Masters E. and J. Soitz.
Glee, "Hall, This Happy Day," Otto.
Choir.

Distribution of Proficiousy Rowards. herus, "The Moorl, bt Dance," White March, "Topsy in Town," Clarke, Orchestra.

St. Jozeph's

St. Joseph's.

The Triduum given by the Rev. Dr. Treavy at St. Joseph's Church was a complete Success. Devotions were held in the church for three consecutive evenings, which were more than usually well attended. Dr. Treasy preached on the Thursday and Friday evenings and Father Kelly ou Saturday, at which there was a large congregation. After the devotions there was a rash for the confessional and it was evident that one Priest could not hear them all. One of the collectors, Mr. Cooney, knowing that Father Howard, of St. Basil's, was at the French church, sent for him about 0 c'olock. He arrived 'n about half an hour and did good work till 11. It took Father Kelly half an hour to give Holy Communion at the 9 o'clock mass on Sunday. All the masses were largely attended. At the High slass a beautiful and touching discourse was given by Father Kelly on devotion to the Sacred Heart. The attendance at Vespers for the Solemn Act of Consecration exceeded anything in the history of St. Joseph's, the church was astually packed.

The half yearly collection for paying the interest on the debt was taken up

the church was actually packed.

The half yearly collection for paying the interest on the debt was taken up at the two masses and was gradensly responded to, so that he Rev. Father in charge should be perfectly satisfied with the results of his labors of the last few days.

At the 9 o'clook mass on Sunday last about 40 children received their first Communion and at Veepers in the evening renewed their Baptismal Vows and wereinvested in the Scapular.

There were married at the 7 o'clock mass Mr. Fred Reed and Miss Bertta Dolan, of Hogarth Ave, two well and favorbly known young people of this parish.

St. Mary's.

St. Mary's.

The closing exercises of St. Mary's Convert, Bathurst St., were held on Wednesday, the 28th inst. Very large numbers were present, prominent among who were: Viora General McCann, Ray. Fathers Wm. McCann, Ray. Fathers Wm. McCann, and O'Leary Trustee D. A. Caroy and Dr. McMahon. The pupils did themselves and their teachers credit by the manner in which they oxecuted the different numbers of the programme which we give below, and elicited frequent and well merited applause from the andlence. At the close of the exercises Vicar General McCann addressed the pupils, nongratulating them on their success, referring particularly to then, proficiency in music, and wished them a pleasant vacalion. Mr. Caroy, on behalf of the School Board spoke in the same strain. There are about 500 pupils now attending this school, which greats well for the are about 500 pupils now attending this school, which speaks well for the

PROGRAMMS. Part 1

Part 1.

Cherus, "The Rose's Holiday," Fischer;
Holy Angel's Choir.

Recilation, "The Message; "Mary Lane,
Song, "The Man Behind the Gun,"
St. Mary's Cadots.
Instrumental, "Duo Galop," Behr.
Cantate, "The Fairio's Revel," Dona Id

Cantata, "The Fairlo's Revol," Dona id
Part II.

Part Song, "Moonlight on the River,"
The Cheral Class.
Recitation, "A Bunch of Dalsics;"
Miss Ida White.
Instrumental Dao, "Selections," Goebel,
"Way Over Yonder On The Hill Top,"
Moore; Junior Boys.

Japanese Fancy March; Smior Gitls.
"Magnificat," Millard;
Holy Angel's Choir.

St. Mary's School.
On Friday, the 29th June St. Mary's School held their closing exercises in the presence of a large number of relatives and friends and acquitted themselves with much credit.

PROGRAMME.

Part I.

Opening Chouts. "Picnic Gice."
St. Mary's Ohoral Union.
Recitation, "Oon't Zun in Debt,"

Recitation, "Oon't Ann in Debt,"
J. Cozons.
Song, "Children's Voices," J. Hagerty.
Dialogue, "Our Boys," J. McShahon. O.
McGurdy and M. Coegravo.
Violia Solo, Solected, B. Broon.
Chorus, "Give Mo My Own Native Isle."
Promotions.

Part II.

Promotions.

Part II.

Song. "H The Waters Could Speak As They Flow," B. Broon.

Recitation, "The Everlasting Church," W. Lelfoux.

Chorus, "W. Lelfoux.

Chorus, "Whose Tour?" E. Cabley, H. Awordy and L. Danco.

Part Song. "Sodier's Death Bod."

Closing. Chorus, "Twinking Stars," S. Mary's Choral Union.

We have to chronicle two more weddings colsbrated last week. In the first, the principals were Mr. James J. Balley and Miss Mary A. Brewin, We can be did not be made to the first, the principals were Mr. James J. Balley and Miss Mary A. Brewin, We can all the groom Mr. George Carley took the leading roll with Miss Rose Egan as the principal of the Mr. George Carley took the leading roll with Miss Rose Egan as the principal of the Mr. Thomas Carley rook miss Lens Wilson. Mr. Thomas Carley rook miss Lens Wilson. Mr. Thomas Carley rook man officiated. Othofs.

Part II.

Waltz, "My Momorios," Strange.
Orchostra.

"Succoss in the Commercial World" F.
Rogan.

Vocal Dace, "Cantilona," W. T. Rogers.
R. Mulhall and G. O'Donogluue.
R. Muchall and G. O'Donogluue.
R. Molchall and G. O'Donogluue.
Selection, "Coloured Major Two-Stup,"
Orchestra.

Selection, "Coloured Major Two-Stup,"
Orchestra.

boys and girls separate entertaiments were combined, thus farmeding a very lengthy and escellent program. One of the chief features of which was the presentation of an address to the restor, R.w. Father Ward, C.SS R

PROBRAMME. Part 1.

PROBLEMME.

Provided Type Company of the Lift Biells, "Smide Reclation, "A Lagead of Spain, M. Johnston. Welcome Chorus, "Little Ones," Longue Company of the Lagead of Spain, "M. Johnston. Welcome Chorus, "Little Ones," Longue and Ender Lagead Company of the Lagea

Recitation, "Little Jim," A. Finnigas.
Chorus, "The March of Knowledge,"
Boys' Choral Union.
Dialogue, "Remember Bemon,"
E. Malone, J. Halloran, H. Clark.
Drill, St. Patrick's School Drill Corps.
Quartette, "The Bugle Bogg,"
Address to Roy. Father Ward, C. SN. R.
Mulical Director, Pederor Donville.
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Distribution of Prizes.
National Anthem.

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Will you allow a cough to lacorate your threat or lungs and run the risk of tiling a Consumptive's grave, when by the timely use of Bioklo's Anti-Consumptive Syrup the pain can be allayed and the danger avoided. This Syrup is pleasant to the taste, and unsurpassed for releting, bearing and curing all affections of the the translation of the translation

Canadian News

Rev. Father Montrouil, C.S.B., of Sandwich college, officiated at Ridge-town Sunday Morning.

Rev. Father O'Donohue said fac-well to his parishioners at Ridgetown on Sunday. He goes to Raleigh. His successor will be Rev. Fr. Boubat.

Rev. Father Logarty last week married Miss Cecilia Feeney to Mr. Frank Melady, both of Hibbert. The affair was happily conducted and was a very pretty wedding.

A very pretty wedding took place at Kinkors when Rev. Father O'Noil officiated at the marriage of Miss Louisa Stock, daughter of James Stock of Ellico and Mr. Wm. O'Callaghan of White Church.

The Irish pionic will be held at Erieau, Oat., on July 25th. A strong committee has the matter in charge and with the experience gained last year will be able to provide for the comfort of the thousands that will

At St. Michael's church, Ridgetown, on Suuday, was aunounced the first publication of the bands of marriage of Miss Edna Palmer, Middley, Norfolk, and Mr. L. O'Connor, of this

John Warren, of T. Hazell & Sons, was married in Hamilton last week to Muss Sybella Fair, the coromony being performed by Rev. Father Brady in St. Lawrence church in Presence of a large number of friends. Miss Mabel Fair attended the bride, her sister, and the best man was the groom's brother, Thomas Warren.

brother, Thomas Warren.

Among those present from a distance to attend the closing exercises of St. Jeromo's College were: The Rt. Rev. T. J. Dowling, D.D., Bishop of Hamilton; Rev. J. Donovan, Guelph; Rev. C. W. Brobman, Galt; Rev. W. Gehl, Galt; Rev. H. Aoymans, O.R., St. Agatha; Rev. J. Woy, Deemorton; Rev. A. Walter, D.D., Hamilton; Rev. A. Walter, D.D., Hamilton; Rev. B. Foerster, New Germany; Mr. J. Day, Guelph; Mr F. Buchheit, Buffalo; Mrs. and Miss Hennessey, Hamilton; Mr. J. Hamilton; W. J. Fischer, Waterloo.

You need not cough all night and disturb your friends; there is no occasion for you running the risk of contracting infammation of the lungs or consumption, while you can get Bickle's Anti-Consumpti a Syrup. This medicine cures cought, colds, infammation of the lungs and all threat and chest troubles. If promotes a free and easy expectoration, which immediately relieve the threat and lungs from viseld phlogm.

LIFE ASSURANCE CO.

The 30th "unual meeting of this growin, company was held in its new and clegan beard room on Taurabay, May 24th, 1906 at 1 p.m. The attendance was as use large, and the proceedings were clearacter lead by the greatest harmony and splicit file Precidents, Mr. Robt Melvin, of Goelph The Precidents, Mr. Robt Melvin, of Goelph reed by the greatest harmony and spirit. The President, Mr. Robt. Melvin, of Guelph, cocupied the ohair, and amount those precent, in addition to Mr. T. R. Farl, Supering condent, and the Company's agents, we noticed Affred Roskins, (Q.C., R. M. Britter, Q.C., M. P., F. C. Bruce, J. Kerr Ficker, B.A., E. P. Clemoet, W. J. Kild, D. A., Geo. A. Somerville, H.M. J. T. Kida, P. C. Webb, Rev. Mr. Gilchritz, A. Millar, Q.C. teorge Moore, D. Bean, Geo. go Dicbel, Mayor, Frank Haight, L. Graybill, end others. On motion Mr. W. H. Riddell, Secretary of the Company, astod as Seer ry of the meeting, and at the request of the President read the

DIRECTORS' REPORT.

is no company, actod as coor by of the read the meeting, and at the request of the President read the DIRECTORS' REPORT.

Your directors respectfully submit for your consideration their report of the business for the year conded Dec. Sist., 1899.

We are pleased to inform you that the business was of the most gratifying charactery of the president of the president and the property of the president of the president and the president of the president and the president of the president and the president of the president of the president and the president of the pr

and a tepor is summitted to the board at each meeting. Interest on our investments was promptly met; our funds were kept well invested, and the rate of interest 60 M. With the interest of field, for investment which the amended insurence set gives we may for some time oculinus to earn a rate should be a fund to that carned at present. For some time the accommodation in the office has been quite inadequate and an addition has been added thereto, sufficient we think to meet our requirements for many years.

we think to ment our requirements for many years.

During the year we lost by death a much valued and respected member of the Board, C. M. Taylor. Mr. Taylor was a member of the Board of the Board of Directors and First Vice-Provident from the inception of the Company up till the time of his death, and he will be much missed by his fellow-directors. Mr. William Suider of Waterloo was appointed director in his stead.

You will be called on to elect four officers in the place of Hon. F. W. Borden, V. J. Klad. Wm. Suider and R. Molvic, whose term of office has expired, but all of whom are eligible for re-election.

R. MELVIN, President..

ABSTRACT OF ACCOUNTS FOR 1899.

ABSTRACT OF ACCOUNTS FOR 1893.

Income.

Premiums, net.................\$ 808,254.98
Interest, annuities, etc................. 243,147.69 Total.....\$1,051,402.67

Disbursements.

858,901.80 193,287.67 Total.... 552,189.47 Assets. 2,097.117.39
Municipal debentures and 50nds. 1,469.719.28
Loans on Gompany's policies 570,876 26
Real catate. 131,114.03
Cash on haud and in banks. 98,672 44
Other assets. 206,146.95

Total...... 4,683,553.45 Liabilities.

Reserve actuaries' 4 per cent. 4,824,080.64
All other liabilities...... 86,617.63

Total...... 4,860,699.17 Surplus.

PAMPHLETS

The Confederation Life Association publishes an interesting set of Planiphlets, giving full particulars regarding its different plans of maurance, and will be pleased to send them on application to the Head Office or to any of the Assurance Agents.

THE UNCONDITIONAL ACCUMULATIVE POLICY IS ABSOLUTELY FREE FROM CONDITIONS.

Confederation Life Association.

J. E. MACDONALD, ACCUMULATIVE POLICY IS ABSOLUTELY FREE FROM CONDITIONS.

Confederation Life Association.

J. E. MACDONALD, Managing Director.

Hoad Office - - Toronto.

this tout the past year has been the most successful in our history. In overty other respont that denotes property and stability the operations of the year were pre-eminent. We added to our income \$127, 461.54; to our reserve, \$483,205.79; to paid \$70,850.28 in surplus. \$20,570; and paid \$70,850.28 in surplus to policy holders, an increase of \$1.810.85 over emount patt in 1893.

Holders, an increase of \$1.810.85 over emount patt in 1893.

In the property of the third decade of the company has been that the decade of the company has been that period and most the progress that has been made and what the results have been to our pollopholders. On the list of \$1,472.00 and fleedoing total assate of \$1,472.00 and fleedoing total assate of \$1,472.00 and fleedoing total assate of \$1,472.00 and fleedoing total pollopholders, \$3,833,917.99, while on the list of January, 1300, the Company had in recover for the security of and bolonging to its pollopholders, \$3,833,917.99, while on the list of January, 1300, the Company had been seen that the progress of the past thirty years, and I feel assured that you will agree before you a lample astantian of the past thirty years, and I feel assured that you will agree will not be supported to the past thirty years, and I feel assured that you will agree will not be supported to the past thirty years, and I feel assured that you will agree you will me, that The Otation Atlanta Lite has in it all the elements that constitute a strong and progressive Company, t

must be valued on a four per cent and (2) From and after 1015 on a three and one-half per cent, basis.

The law, therefore, allows fitten yours in which to brigg all the old business to the ultimate standard of three and one-ha. per cent, and it is not satisfyated that any of the cristing Canadian companies will have, or cought to have, any just ground for the objection to this important change in the Act.

**Author Canadian Canadi

of ougation have, any article of the contract of the contract



SALED TENDRIN addraged to the underdered and indexed "redering for Employing Coal the Bonalation Buildings," will be received it drown until Tweedy, 24th July 1000, indexively, out the Jornalation, the Public Buildings through the Combined services. Combined specification and form of tander can be bad on application.

Persons families

islands at this office, where all secretary intermed on one he had on application, the todars will not Persons tendering are notified by the princed form sup-lice, and signed with their actual ginguistre. Each tender toust be accompanied by an accepta int chopus made spatials to the order of the art chopus made spatials to the order of the operation of the property of the order of the operation of the order of the order of the operation of the order of the order of the control of the order of the order of the three order of the order of the order of the three order of the order of the order of the The Operational does not bind itself to accept the west or my control.

By order, JOS. R. ROY, Acting Socrectal 9:

nt of Public Works, I rs, June 28th, 1900.) pers inserting this advantsoment without from the Department will not be pold for



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These suits are made from fine pure worst d fabries in all the very latest stripes.

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[41] Rail or S.S. Alberta). All itall of S.S. Allerta).

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In not only the most delicious bread made-but it is the most nutriblous-containing be actual analysis 20 per cent, most clutic than is developed in any other bread The bread the children, and a sat-cents loat. Delivered to groces

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