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The Catholic Register.

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

Vol. VII.—No. 20.

TORONTO. THURSDAY, MAY 18, 1899.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

The Catholic Name and the Establishment.

Last week we ventured an opinion upon the reasons why the name Catholic, after long years of obloquy, is becoming quite a favorite with many lengtish writers. The events leading up to the great Act of '20, knewn as Emancipation, forced the Rulers of the empire to study the church as she is, at least on the outside, with the result that they found it simply impossible, in the light of thein new knowledge, either to think or speak of her in the old Pretstant way. Moderation and some sort of deconcy began to rule their utterances in her regard, and the mists and fog of natural, and artificial ignorance being thus in part dissipated, they could not help admiring the majesty of her presence and action throughout the centuries. The old scarcerow was thrown ies. The old scarecrow was thrown drun, and in its place the Bride of Christ, resplendent with more than earthly light, compelled both respect

earthly light, compelled both respect and reverence.

Any one can see what I mean by reading Macaulay's roviow of the history of the Popes. That brilliant essay could not or would not ave been written by any Protestant in the English-speaking world thirty years before its actual date; and, most assuredly, would have found few readers if it had. Its ready acceptance in 1846 shows what a mighty change had been effected even at that early day, in the views men took of Catholicity.

But there is another factor in the work to which far greater credit is due.

took of Catholicity.

But there is another factor in the work to which far groater credit is due. Writings like Macaulay's influenced only the few who were oducated enough to understand them Members of parliament or of the universities, professional men, and scholars generally, were added in shaking off the thrall of the old tradition. But so long as the masses were not reached and converted, the old bratal no popery idea was sure to keep its place, and do its evil work in the future as in the past.

And the people could not be influenced except by semething in close touch with them, and, in some degree, commanding their respect. Such a something the Extablishment would be, if by any possibility it could be got, in whole or in part, to turn its eye in the direction of the church. True, it had always been ferectly Protestant in spirit and speech, and looked at historically, to keep out Catholicity, which it designated by a series of names that need'nt be repeated. Hardly likely it will do much to rehabilitate the Catholic wit will do much to rehabilitate the Catholic wit will do much to rehabilitate the Catholic wit and the control of the church. True is well as the control of the church are series of names that need'nt be repeated. Hardly likely it will do much to rehabilitate the Catholic with the currously enough it—not by

will do much to rehabilitate the Cathlio name!

Yet curiously enough it—not by
self, but through the action of some of
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tho cld blackguard names, the creation of political passon in the left and 17th conturies are quite frequent. Idolatry, Popery, Corrupter of God's Word, Apostato, Antichristian, etc., otc., are found on overy page. But this style gradually softens, and becomes less rude; and Romanish, or Romanism, are the milder forms under which they reveal their thoughts of us. Then same the captersion, our Sister Church of the Roman obedience, or the Roman branch of the church Catholic, or simply Roman Catholicism. From this there was but now step, which, by the grace of God many of them made up to full Christian knowledge and Catholicity.

And thus what the politicians has begun in making the name Catholic, a name of honor was followed up by the Establishment, which setting out in in flercest opposition found itself, as it advanced, constrained, like Balaam of old, to drop the speech of railing, and add its unwilling voice to the oborus of raise the world sings to the great name Catholic.

Catholic Truth Society of Toronto.

The Cathedral branch of the Catholic Truth Society held their regular monthly uceting on Tuesday ovening the 9th inst. in St. Vincout's Hall. The chief business was the annual election of efficors and the reading of the accretary's report. This was a review of the work accomplished by the society during the past year.

officers and the reading of the secretary is report. This was a roview of the work accomplished by the society during the past year.

The work was of a popular character and was designed to help in the came of educating the people in the truths of Catholic doctrine and practices; and also to contribute in the great task of uplifting the standard of thought and conduct amongst all classes.

With this end in view a series of monthly high class musical outertainments were provided during the wintermoutles.

Accompanying these a lecture was given upon some important subject in othics or science. These lectures were given by the best speakers available and were made of as interesting a nature as possible. Only a small nominal admittance fee was charged.

Another branch of the society's work to which special reference should be made is that of the hospital and jail of the control of the second of the large that were the second of the control of the second of the committee are following the advice authorities. For these they endeavor to find a nlace of refuge and do all in their power to aid these poor creatures to amond their lives.

In doing this noble work the ladies of the committee are following the advice and example of Our Drune Lord Himself.

The newly elected officers are: President, Mark Kentry, 1st Vice-President, Jas Casher; Secretary, Wm. Winterberry; Treasurer, Miss Aymong.

The Situation is Newfoundland.

The Situation in Newfoundland.

An Associated Press despatch from Marshall, Mich, May 11, says: Rupt. Rev. Bishop Howley of St. Johne, Nifid, administered confirmation in St. Mary's Church to day to a large class. In an interview Bishop Howley said: "The public sentiment of Newfoundland is more in favor of annexation to America than of confederation with Canada. This feeling has been accontuated by the fact that the country has been recently betrayed and drawn into a most shameful railway countract by a Canadian syndicate and Canadian politicans. It amounts to a virtual swinding of the country out of a \$15,000,000 railway, all our coal, mineral, forcest and agricultural lands. A desperate fight for our freedom is now imminent. The local Parliament opens to day, and it is believed the Government will be defeated and the countract broken up. I do not believe there is an immediate prespect of the settlement of the French shore question. The complication arises not from any intrinsic difficulty in the shore of the settlement of the French shore of the country of the grave barden of the French aggression.

Parliament Admonishes the Ritualists.

London, May 10.—The House of Commons to day, by a vote of 310 to 150, defeated the second reading of the Church Discipline bill. Subsequently the House adopted, with division, a Government amendment to the bill to the effect that unless the efforts which the archishops and bishops are now making to secure of the other logislation will be required in order to maintain observance of the existing laws of the church and realim.

1900 A Year of Jubilee.

Roms, May 11.—The Pope this morning handed to Monsignor Marini a buil dealing a universal jubile in the year 1900. The buil was after wards promulgated, according to constem, in the venibule of St. Feter's, where Monsignor Belisquils read it aloud in the presence of the prelates and an enormous audience. The buil was then affixed to the door of the Basilics.

The celebration of the 170th anniversary of the raising of the siege of Orleans by Joan of Arc and her forces, took place in Orleans, Frauce, last week. The Chicago Record correspondent, in a cablegram describing it, says:

Every prominent building was gaily decorated with bunting, the arch and banner of yellow and red prodominating here, while the statue of the Mad of Orleans in the public square was cover-

Orleans in the public square was cover-ed with flowers and laurel wreaths. ed with flowers and laurel wreaths.
Archbishop Ireland's name was on overy
tongue, and tne majority seem to think
he came from America for the sole pur
pose of delivering the oulogy which has
so added to his popularity on the

so added to his popularity on the continent.

The stately cathedral presented a superb appearance, richly draped as it was for the occasion, with the ecclesiastical and military processions, with their bands of music, made the whole ceremony, both inside and outside the church most impressive.

The American flag was flying from the principal hotel in honor of the guests, whose number included Mr. and Mrs. Bellamy Storer and other prominent persons of the now world, the Marchicoses de Kernel, daughter of Phillip Kearney, and the Bishop of Do Coa, Moxice among the rest.

A salute of twenty one gues was fired at surrise and all the bells in the city were rung.

at surrise and all the bells in the city were rung.

At 10 cclock the municipal and other bodies went to the Cathedral, which was decked with flowers and flags, as is the custom on grand occasions. The nave was festeoned with drapery and flags. There was an enormous crush of people seeking admission to the cathedral. A cantata was rendered by 500 performers.

drail. A cantata was remerce by some performers.

After the oration a cortege proceeded to the site of the old fort of Tournelles, which was captured by Joan of Arc on May 3, 1429. The procession included officials of the department and city, the fire brigade, and many civic executes. The route along which the procession passed was lined with troops. After wards the cortege returned to the eather of the cart.

The event of the court was sung. At night there were fire works and a torch light procession.

The event of the day, of cource, was the cortege returned to the eather of the cart.

The event of the day, of cource, was the cours a congregation of 5,000 of the intellectual and social olite of France and many foreign lands. The Archbishop in his oration said in part:

"If it be asked why a citizen of a foreign country dares to ascound this pupit to undertake the task of gloritying Joan of Arc in her own country, in the cathedral of her own city of Orleans, on the solemn antiversary of its deliverance, the answer must come from Joan of Arc herself and from France. Joan of Arc herself and from France. Joan of Arc herself and from France, Joan of Arc herself and from France and civilization far beyond her own boundaries, and this is why, O France, I come from far-distant America to appeak here on this great day!

"This occasion is one of happiness to me, for my youth was spont in this fair land

The Register and the Irish Question.

To the Editor of The Catholic Register.

The Register mu the First America.

To the Editor of The Catholic Register.

Six.—At the regular meeting of Division No. 2, A.O.H., held on May 1st, the following resolution was passed unattions. The second of the first and the second of the first and or the division are due and are hereby tendered to This Carnous Rusistras for its allo criticism of The Toronto Globe's sucering oditorial on the result of the resont county consol electrons in Ferman and the sucering oditorial on the result of the resont county consol electrons in Ferman and the sucering and the second county consol electrons in Ferman and the second county consol electrons in Ferman and the second county consol electrons in Ferman and the second county consol of the second county consol of the second county consolers and the second county of the second coun

Division.
Torouto, May 5th.

La Semaine Religieuse on the Corona flou Oath.

La Semaine Roligieuse, of Quebec, the organ of the Archbishop of Quebec, makes the following reference to the Catholic Truth movement looking to a change in the form of the Coronation Oath: "Without doubt this declaration is insuling to Catholics, but in practice it does not cause them any prejudice. The ossential thing is that Catholics only the fullest religions liberty in all parts of the Empire. As to the general movement which it is sought to create, it is laudable in itself, but it appears to us that it belongs above all, it it is judged opportune, to the Catholics of Eugland. It is their affair. Our Federal parliament, we can be quite sure, will never consent to the resolutions adopted by the Catholic Truth Society, or to present them to the Imperial parliament. Among other reasons they know too well that the latter would reply to them 'Before demanding the intervention of the Imperial parliament concerning the aforesaid declaration, the Canadian Federal parliament would do well to itself intervene to render justice to the Catholics of Mantioba and to respect the judgment of the Privy Council. That is why we believe that absention in the present case is the wisest line of conduct, and that the Catholics of Canada have to safeguard in their own home interests which affect them in a far more immediate and practical manner."

Cardinal Glibbons Refers to A New York Divorce.

Cardinal Gibbons Refers to A New York Divorce.

Tork Divorce.

Cardinal Gibbons, in the course of his sermon at the cathedral in Baltimore on the "Unity of the Church," characterized the recent divorce and marriage of a society woman in New York a orime sgaint Jesus Christ. He said:

"Consider the postiff in relation to King Heary Vill, who asked for the Dope's sanction to a divorce so that he may be succeed to give it is a significant to the said of the course of the said of the s

Death of Mr. Patrick Mulkern, London

Death of Mr. Patrick Mulkern, London

London, May 12.—Patrick Mulkern, the well-known lawyer and partner in the legal firm of Oibbons, Mulkern & Hatper, dropped dead immediately on resurrang to his howe at 60% Wellington street at 6.15 this evening. He had been in his usual good health alt day. Mr. Mulkern was a native of London and was forty-three years of age. He was educated at Leurington, Kontucky, studied law under the late Warren Rock and Mr. McMarch 1860 in married Miss Frances, close-daughter of Mis Moses Mast vet, see the studies of the Glibbons firm in the same year. In 1860 in married Miss Frances, close-daughters arrive, the wide and three daughters survive, the wide and three daughters arrives the school trackee, a past President of the Irush Benevolent Society, and an ver-President of the Conservative Club. He was a devoit Catholic and interested himself in every Catholic cause. Death was due to a blood clos in the heart.

BOOK REVIEWS

A NEW TRANSLATION OF THE GORDELA.

A NEW TRANSLATION OF THE GORDELA.

Cardinal Gibbons has w.t.ton a proface to the new translation of the Four Gospola, by Very Rev Francis A. Spencer, O.P., from the Vergania A. Spencer, of the holy Gospel and of film, whose life and words it contains. Carduna Gibbons sees merit and reason for recommendation in the adoption of a modern phraseology for the stately English of the Shakesperean era. His Eminence thunks it possible that the busy mechania with little time for searching out the meaning of obsolete terms can read this morofamiliar style with greater interest. We do not case to express a positive opinon, but we cannot discorn very much either in the novelty of language or the up to date arrangement to attract students of the class named by the Cardunal. The pages are quite burden of the control of the con

William H. Young & Co., 27 Barcisy street, New York, are the publishors. The price is \$1.50.

REENT DEVOTIONAL WORKS.

Messrs. Benziger B. Latest publications include three companion books of devotion entitled, "The Sacred Heart." The Blossed Virgin," and "St. Anthony." All three have been compiled from the originals of Rev. Dr. Joseph Keller. The first is especially to be commended for its interest of blatchical and anecdotal matter, and the oncorrespond of reits interest of blatchical and anecdotal matter, and the oncorrespond till the second confidence of the second will be seen that the series is a remarkably complete collection of anecdotes and examples to fit which must satisfy the most second you be series is a remarkably complete collection of anecdotes and examples to flustrate the honor due to the Blessed Mother of God. The narratives are forty-eight in number and as they state up only 240 pages of about 250 words to the page, it will be seen that the incidents are related with a reasonable brevity. Each little narrative would form a very suitable needing exercise for a class of children. The life of St. Anthony is the most exhaustive compilation we have seen of anecdotes proving the miraculous exhaustive compilation we have seen of anecdotes proving the miraculous power of this favorite saint. The books are strongly bound and cost 75 cents each.

books are strongly bound and cost 75 conts each.

BEAUTIFUL FRAYER BOOKS.

We have received from the great printing house of Mr. B. Herder, of Freiburg, Germany, a set of very hand some prayer books. The "Guide to Heaven" has been compiled from approved sources and contains an appendix, the Episties and Gospels. It is a most complete book of prayer, bound in exceptionally rich leather padded, in exceptionally rich leather padded, in exceptionally rich leather padded, in colors bown and gold. The "Path to Heaven" is a selection of approved prayers compiled by a priest of the archdiocese of St. Louis, U. S., bound in padded leather, blue and gold. The "Rey of Heaven" is a book of prayer for all, by a Benedictine Father in Conception, Mo., U. S., in padded black leather. The "Pocket Key of Heaven," as the "Annead of the St. Louis, and Caspels. The "Pocket Key of Heaven," as the "Annead of the St. Louis, the contents are the production of these books. The type and paper client admiration; the contents must satisfy every devotional feeling and the binding is, weare safe in saying, the most superior that has come under our notice. These books can alse be had of the St. Louis, Mo., branch of Mr. Herder's house.

FICTORIAL LIVES of THE SAINTS.

Dr. John Gilmary Shea's "Pictorial Lives of the Saints" has been re-succious in a new edition by Mesers. Benzuger the state of the St. Louis, Mo., branch of Mr. Herder's house.

FICTORIAL LIVES of THE SAINTS.

Dr. John Gilmary Shea's "Pictorial Lives of the Saints" has been re-succious in a new edition by Mesers. Benzuger drawn from "Builer's Lives" and other approved sources, and we have here added lives of the new saints canonization of the second process, and we have here added lives of the new saints canonization of the second was an except by the content of admiration to the number of 400 or more. The over is richly embosed and figured. Price \$100.

CATHOLIC TRACHING FOR CHILDREN.

A book that will find plenty of admires has some to us from the press of Messrs. Benziger Bros. New York. Its title is Gatholio Teaching for Children," and the station of the station of the station, whill ride Weay, has author, Whilitride Weay, has author, Whilitride Weay, has been a station, while the bound of the station of the stat

Cassell's National Labrary. The editor of the oddition is Prof. Henry Morley. The plays are coming out in separate volumes at 10 conts each. Cassell & Co., 7 and 9 Wost 18th St. New York.

ANDTHE CATHOLIC NOVEL.

"The College Bay." is the title of the latest Catholic novel that has come our way. It costs \$5 cents. The author is Anthony Yorke. It is another American version of "Tom Brown", and the fight between the small new boy and the fight between the small was to sport ing nows, if we may employ such an expression. It is all clean and wholesome, however, and, although the here or two, he escapes nelectively in the police court leasn. Benziger Brow. Publishers.

Catholic Education in Orillia.

Catholic Education in Oxillia.

Catholic Education in Orillia.

The Orillia Times of May 11, says:—
Inspector Prendergast vanted Orillia
Separate School on April 23, and yeakerday his report was received by the
Board of Trustees, dated May 8. On
the day he visited the school he found
180 pupils present out of 200 eurolled.
He reports the organization satisfactory,
and discipline very good. Twerty
pupils passed the High school entrauce
examination derring the past year. Proficiency of the classes examined, good.
Mr. Prendergast concludes by saying:
—'In point of organization, descipling
work done by teachers, and standing of
pupils, this is one of the best four teacher
schools I have over inspected. The
school has made an excellent showing
at the High school entrance examination
for several years past. Much of the
school has first assistant, Miss Ohalore,
while all the members of the staff are
good teachers, Miss Overond and Miss
Oha'us are particularly good. The supobstance of the school, but with the
building and equipment.'

The Bisho p of Non foundland.

The Bishop of Newfoundland.

The Bishop of New foundland.

His Lordship the Bishop of St. John's, Newfoundland, was a vastor at St. Michael's Palece from Friday of last week until Monday morning. He was returning home from the United States where he has been on ecclessational business. Dr. Howley was accompaniable by Father St. John. SJ., of Placenial, in company with Father Ryan of the Cathedral they visited various Cathelic Latter and they reside various Cathelic latter and they will be accompanied by the state of the cathedral they visited various Cathelic latter and they will be accompanied the city, and many friends had the pleasure of renewing their acquaintance with the famous Sishop of the old Island Colony.

Lee and the No. 12.

A writer in The Lady's Pictorial asks:
Has it ever occurred to any one that the
Pope is a living resultation of the old
'thirteen' superstition? Leo XIII. can
scarcely be regarded as an unlucky man,
or as the source of misfortune to others.
In one sense a prisoner, he has made
the most of all his opportunities; and
bis influence during a fifth of a century
has been always, I think, exercised in
favour of the world's peace.

Oak Hall.

Spring and summer suits, made up in the best material and workmanship, are now on view at Oak Hall. They are of all shifted and sixes and soid at bottom prices;

The Floral Cross—An Allegory.

(Wairran ron The Rectarge.)
A pilgrim knocked with his cross one day
At the door of Death, but it made no sound

sound; And he laid it down on the lichens In the shadows deep and the peace

profound. He whispered low with a nistful sigh—
"Oh! fairest spot in the vale of

tears,
I shall lay this cross where my loved ones lie,
'Mid the faded hopes of my life's glad

"I've borne it long in the thorny way, The dark day's burthen, the noontide heat:

heat;
But now, e'er the close of the sultry
day,
I shall seek for rest at the Master's

I shall seek to feet."

A voice came down from the shining height—

"If thou My follower would'st be Thou can'st not work in the coming nicht.

night, Take up thy Cross and follow Me'"

Take up thy Cross and follow Me'"
The pilgrim rose with strength supplied,
Faith, Hope, and Love, his cross
entwine;
Amazed he finds it beautified
By passion flower and dewy vine.
The flowers of peaceful pensive thought
Amid the clustering leaves he sees.
Oh! Master, Thou the change hast
wrought"
He cried—"and I have found,
heartsease."

By wayside ahrine and holy well
He upward pressed, till on his car
Swelled sweet and clear the skepherd's
hell, a sunset light, the fold was near.
He entered—from the mercy seat,
"Well done," he heard, and falling
down

down
Enraptured, at the Master's feet—
He laid his cross and won the crown,
E. M. C.

Halifax, N. S.

THE MOTHERLAND

Latest Mails from ENGLAND IRELAND (SCOTLAND

ness of the position into wine the organization has been breught is steadily growing.
Widespread regret was evinced throughout the Diocese of Clonfert, when the death of the Rev. Father Galvin, parish priest of Kilreecis and Cappatagie, was announced. He was driving home from Loughrea when he received a stroke of paralysis, and was at once taken into the residence of the Rev. Father O'Connor, Fresident of St. Brendan's Seminary, and passed peacefully away, after having spent exactly half a century labouring in the vineyard of the Loid, and being aged 5 years. Father Galvin was at one time Administrator of Loughrea, and highly esteemed by the people everywhere throughout the diocese.

KERRY. Mrs. O'Connell writes from Darry-nane Abbey Waterville, Co. Kerry:— "Will you allow me to appeal through your columns for aid to erect an altar in the parish church if Catherdaniel your columns for aid to erect an altar in the parish church is Catherdaniel—the Liberator's parish church in which he worshipped when at Darrynane Abbey? The present parish priest has, in the last five years, exponded over £1,000 on enlarging and improving the church. This is a heavy sum for a very poor parish, and the whole amount is not yet paid. The present altar is a very paltry wooden affair, made in 1847 by a local carpenter, to replace one destroyed by lightning which struck the church has been improved, looks even more paltry and shabby than before. As a large altar is net required, £100 would be sufficient to provide a good one. I feel confident the Catholics of the United Kirgdom will generously help me to provide this small sum. Supscriptions may be sent of me as above, or to the Rev. John

O. Kerry.

A Limerick correspondent writes —A worthy citizen has passed away in Mr. James O'Mara, who died at the age of 8 at his residence. Thomas street. Mr. O'Mars had attained the patriarchal O'Mars had attained the patriarcas-span and has died full of years und, one might appropriately add, full of the honours of his native city. The deceas-ed was father of Alderman Stephen O'Mara and of the well-known tenor, Mr. Joseph O'Mara, who is just now "onething an engagement in America.

The Mayor of Portamenth actions it was the recipitation of the Company of the Com

TIPPERARY.

At Gramard Petty Sessions, Constable Francis Murphy, at present stationed in Finea, summoned an eyieted trant named Michael Brady for using lunguage calculated to lead to a breach of the peace. Constable Murphy took a farm belonging to Brady's father, the affair creating considerable excitement. Murphy, although still in the police force, continued to manage the farm and visits it regularly twice a



flower garden of health is that deadly creeper consumption.

There has never been but one medicine that would choke out this weed, root and that would choke out this weed, root and the world choke out the second control of the second control

oxygen. Medicine dealers sell it.

"A doctor, who is considered an expert on lung troubles, told me I had consumption and could not live long," writes Mrs James Gaiffeld 77 Mary Street, Hamilton Ont Can "Three bottles of Dr Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cured me completely"

Pree Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser. Send 3t one-cent stamps to cover customs and mailing only for paper-bound copy. Cloth bound 50 cents. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

week, although' his station is oighty miles away. Murphy stated in his evidence to-day that Hrady called him a grabber on the public streets in con-sequerce of which he was afraid of him. Brady was bound over to keep the peace for twelve months.

ENGLAND.

ENGLAND,
ILLNESS OF MGR. BARRY.
According to our latest English exchanges, the cendition of Monsignor
Provost Barry, D.D., Vicar-General to
his Eminence Card.nal Vaughan, is
extremely critical. Sir Douglas Powor, the eminent specialist, is visiting
him daily, but little hopen are entertained of his recovery.
CONTENSIONS OF THE HIGH
The churchwardens and address.

CONTENSIONS OF THE HIGH
The churchwardens and sidesmen of
St. Cuthbert, Philibeach Gardens, Kensligton, London, in which church it
Is understood Loof Hailfax is interest,
d, have presented to the Archbishop
of Canterbury a memorial signed by
the whole congregation regarding the
church crisis. The petitioners state
that they have learned that his Grace
and the Archbishop of York are about
to consider the mode in which the
services at St. Cuthbert's are conducted, and therefore desire to submit
a detailed statement. As members of
the Church of England, they have
never in anything that they have done
had any thought of overstepping the
beunds of reasonable liberty.
ST. JOSEPH PATHON OF WEST-

ST. JOSEPH PATRON OF WEST-MINSTER.

His Eminence Cardinal Vaughan, in a letter read in the churches lack Sunday, states that the petition that the patriarch St. Joseph might be ranked, as a principal patron of the archidecese of Westminster leas been granted, and the festival of St. Joseph's Patronage has been raised to the rank of a double of the first class with an Octave and a Proper Office. The third Sunday after Easter will therefore ever be the chief restival of St. Joseph in the diocese of Westr, inster.

Westw.inster.

A CARDINAL FOR SCOTLAND.

The reception given by his Holiness the Pope to Cardinal Vaughan on Saturday last has given rise to the usual amount of vague speculation. On the present occasion the gossips have it that the Pope is about to create a new English cardinal, and one of them avers that it is probable his Grace the Archbishop of Glasgow may receive the honour. Of necessity that is only speculative gossip, but apart from that no great surprise would be experienced in Scotland were such to prove the case, as it has long been felt that Dr. Eyre must inevitably receive a distinction all recognize he is worthy of

AUGUSTINIANS FOR NEW YORK.

REVIEW.

A leading characteristic of the Forum during the thirteen years of its existence has been its impartial discussion of questions of the day. The May anumber admirably illustrates this feature by the presentation of two articles on the Trust problem. "The Irish Leaven in American Progress" is the little of a paper in the May Forum, which supplies a pretty strong case for the part which the Irish have taken in the upbuilding of the Republic. The author, Mr. John J. O'Shea, editor of the Philadelphia Catholic Standard and Tjines, is binuself an Irishman.

French Pian for a Descent on England.

The Paris correspondent of the London Daily Mail says: M. Judet, of the Petit Journal," again roturns to his ships, which are destined to descend upon Eogland. He says the thing could be done during the coming way the ting could be done during the coming way the ting could be done during the coming way the ting could be done during the coming way the ting could be during the content titled at a could be directed resulty and safely, and whence a surprise departure would bring the ships rapidly to England's above. "See and ladd, geography and history, and the course of politics," he says, "all point out Dankirk as the place." For the purpose M. Judet says that Dankirk should be converted into a great military harbour irrespective of the cost, which, of course, would be immense. Moreover a harbour at Dankirk would be necessary for the Russian fleet as a refuge in the event of war.

T. W. RUSSELL ON THE CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY.

London, Apil 28.—The United Club dined at the Criterion restaurant to-night, and afterwards entered upon a dubate, opened by Mr. T. W. Russeil, M.P., on the subject of Roman Catholic University education in Ireland. Mr. A. G. Boscawen, M.P., presided.
Mr. T. W. Russeil, who was very corollaily received, said he held strong views as to the necessity and expediency of conceding Catholic claims in this nautter. It was of importance that the exact nature of the Catholic claims should be stated. There was no demand now, whatever there might have been in bygone days, for a purely Roman Catholic University.

THERE WAS NO DEMAND FOR

THERE WAS NO DEMAND FOR THE SECTARIAN INSTITUTION.

THE SECTABIAN INSTITUTION.

at least in the sense usually conveyed in that term. The Roman Catholic claim in this regard might be found in sub-section 5 of clause 4 of the Home Rule bill of 1875.—'The powers of the Irish Parliament should not extend to the making of any law whereby there may be established and endowed out of public funds any theological professorship to university or any college in which the conditions set out in the Priversity of Dublin Tests Act. 1873. are not observed." This clause was assented to by the entite Irish representation. It passed with the assent of the whole House of Commons. Now, the Tosts Act of 1873, passed by Mr. Fawcett, simply cleared the University of Dublin, with the exception of the faculty of theology, from all religious tests. Up to that date the University of Dublin had been avowedly the Protestant institution. Its fellows had to be in Holy Orders. Its professors had to be in Holy Orders. Its professors had to be Protestants. In 1873 all this was abolished, and practically the whole of the offices in the University of Dublin were thrown open, without any religious test being applied. Now, inassmuch as the Roman Catholic representatives in Parliament and the Irish Reman Catholic bishops outside were alike willing that the Irish Parliament should have no power to establish or endow any university not founded on these lines, it was quite clear that they could not expect more from the Imperial Parliament than their own Parliament would have been able to enact. And they had made this quite plain. The demand, therefore, was not, strictivy speaking, "a Roman Catholic university." It was rather for the establishment and endowment of a new university, where the conditions would be as acceptable to Catholics as were those of the University of Dublin to Protestants. There was no Catholic on the Soverning body, but the, offices and conditions would be own to all creeds. It would be

AUGUSTINIANS FOR NEW YORK.
Within a short time a monastery of the Augustinian fathers will be established within the limits of the discove of New York. The location of the future home of this, one of the most famous congregations connected with the history of the Church, will be on the Mallman estate, near Stapleton, S. I. The property referred to has been purchased by the Augustinian Friars, the hearty consent of Archbishog Corrigan to their coming having been given, and only a few preliminaries are waiting before the present buildings upon the estate will have been put in shape for the occupancy of the monks, and lay brothers who will form the community.

It is reported, says the New York Sun, that it is the purpose of the community to make their Staten Island home the headquarters of the community in America. At the present time the mother house of the congregation is the monastery of St. Thomas of Villanova, at Villanova, and professed darkers, the profressed clerics, the novice clerics, and professed admirably situations of the villand professed clerics, the novice clerics, and professed admirably situations of the villanova distribution of the villanova distribu

man Catholic Church had decred that list ideals in the matter were anathema.

THIS GREAT INSTITUTION.

which was, and would remain for many a long day, the central governing force in Ireland, had made education a religious matter in which even the parent was not suy eree. He deplored it, but he could not help it, and it was a fact which the Parliament of this country sooner or later must face. Some innerty south of the Ireland in the Parliament, almost the entire Catholic laity belonging to the upper and middle classes, and a very large proportion of Southern Protestants, were agreed in sking for the concession of University education on these lines. It was asserted that education under such a system would be stunted and dwarfed. In that case Catholics would suffer, and they would soon find it out. He did not believe, however, that it would be so. He saw that the Catholic colleges were doing without State aid, and he was certain that the competition, the fierce truppels for evistence, would keep any such University abreast of the times. But even were this institution to be as mediaeval and retrograde as was prophesied, he should still say, "Give the Catholics which such as they desire for themselves. It is their business, not ours." There were next those who exist that the Catholic laity did not want such an institution. If this were proved he should strenuously resist it. But

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THE FACTS POINTING THE OTHER WAY WERE SIMPLY IRRESISTIBLE.

OTHER WAY WERE SIMPLY IRRESISTIBLE.

He could not on this occasion, as an answer to those who maintained that tails new institution was not required, enter into the difficult question of the hish University system, a question which Mr. Balfour had, no doubt, opened up by his letter to Mr. Orrell. He had his own views in regard to some of the proposals contained in that letter. He conflined himself to a vindication of the Catholic claims. These conceded, everything else could be arranged. Should we desire Irish Catholic lies to receive the benefits of higher education, or should we not? Why this reluctance to give the Catholic claim? No answer had been given which did not drive back upon that old hatted of Romanism which had always been so strong a feature in the English character. It was the only real defence of our present position. It was a defence that could not stand, for whatever we night think of Roman Catholicism,

whatever we night think of noman Catholicism,
ROMAN CATHOLICS MUST HAVE EQUALITY
of opportunity in education on a line which they could consistently accept. No one disliked clericalism more than he did. No one could have clearer views than he had of the priceless value of Protestantism. No one could dread more than he did some of the methods of th. Roman Catholic Church in Irrand, but Laorance and Protestantism were a very ill-assorted couple (hear, hear), and he maintained that the Irish Catholic having proved his unwillingness to accept the present system of higher education in Ireland, and asking, as he did, for another, we should see above and beyond everything eise that he was educated (cheers). We ought to see that
THOSE BRIGHT, CLEVER LADS THOSE BRIGHT, CLEVER LADS

THOSE BRIGHT, CLEVER LADS who were running Protestants hard at every primary and intermediate examination have a free course to the University. We ought to see that no question of conselvent to see that no question of conselvent and the fullest realization of that promise which they were stving every day. No University that could be set up in the twentieth century could possibly arrest free thought. No University could be set up that would be anything but a blessing to the Catholic youth of Ireland (cheers). He uttered a word of caution to those Protestants who were so flercely hostile to these proposals. He reminded them of the State tundle the proposals. He reminded them of the State tundle Protestant Church, and of Trinity College. He recalled to their notice the grudge which the Preshyterians had against Trinity College, and, he suggested that if Catholics and Preshyterians folined in an attack upon the position of Trinity College, something might happen not to the lilking of these objectors. Finally, he was impelled to support the Catholic claims because he was a strong Unionist. In 180 we derived, Ireland of her own.Parliament. the Parliament, by the way, which, Protestant as it was, had none of the no-Popery feeling prevailing to-day, for it established and endowed Maynouth College. We had refused to restore that Parliament. We had said to the Irish people that the Imperial Parliament was alike able and willing to Irish covery Irish wrong. This constitutes our real title to govern Ireland. Within the last hirty years Parliament had done much to prove the justice of this Unionist contention, but if it stopped short at this point, if it allowed British and anti-Popery prejudice to stand in the way of a reasonable and right-ous claim, as he held his to be, then we could not go on asserting with truth that the Imperial Parliament was either able or willing to legislate for Irish needs He hought such a polley would be a mistake from the Uninist, and a blunder from the Protestant, standpoint (cheers). This dem

THE LAST OF THE GREAT OUT-STANDING GRIEVANCES OF IRELAND.

STANDING GHIEVANUE OF IRELAND.

He should grant it ungrudgingly in the best interests of the Irish people. He should not wait for extra Parliamentary pressure by the Irish party—the Unionist parly was the only party nide from strength and principle, that could face this question. It might be that seats would be lost and saddles it may be seen the property of the property of the Unionist party was strong enough to stand against mistaken conviction and unreasoning clamour. He hoped it would stand against it, and insist upon the concession of a demand with which much of the fut-re welfare of Ireland was bound up—(cheers).

THE LATE JOSEPH MINEHAN

The officers and members of si Peter's Branch. No. 12, LC BU., have extended to Rev. Father 1. Minchan and to the members of his family a sincere expression of sympathy in their sad percayment by the death of the late Joseph Minchan.

NORTH AMERICAN REVIEW.

NORTH AMERICAN RIVIEW.

Under the title of "The Curse in Education," Rebecca Harding- Davis contributes to the May number of the North American Review an exceedingly practical paper, in which she deplores the present American system of education, asserting that true education is to find the quality and bent of each pupil's mind, and give it only such food as will develop its powers to the best effect.

Tae "Work of the Joint High Commission" is by a writer who signs himself "A Canadian Liberal," and who discusses some of the most important questions the commission was called upon to deal with Under the caption of "Wireless Telegraphy" the May number also presents two extremely important papers on this novel scientific discovery, one from the pen of G. Marconi, the noted inventor of wireless tlegraphy, who treats of "Its Origin and Development," and the other by Prof. J. A. Fleming, F.R.S., who deals with "Its Scientific History and Future Uses."

Bickle's Auti Consumptive Symp

and Future Uses."

Blokle's Anti Consumptive Syrup stands at he head of the list for all diseases of the throat and lungs. It acts like magic in breaking up a cold. A lough is soon subdoed, tightness of the chest is relieved, while in recent consumption is relieved, while in recent cases it may be said never to fail. It is a medicine prepared from the active principles or virtues of several medicinal herbs, and can be depended upon for all pulm-casty complaints.

ADVERTISING IN A PROTESTANT CHURCH.

CHURCH.

A contribution box in use in a church in Las Calles, New Mexico, has the spaces along the outside, inside, and bottom rented for advertising nurposes. One of the advertisements on the box reads.

"He that giveth to the poor lendeth to the Lerd."

Asquitt gives 80 days' credit on carpets, stoves, woodenware, and furniture

Asquire,
pets, stoves, woode...
ture

Another is as follows:-"The Lord loveth
a cheerful giver."
Benedict gives.
Highest prices for Butter.
—Plain Talk, Chica
—Vone but those

—Plain Talk, Chicaco.

FAGORD OUT.—None but those who have become fagged out, know what a depressed, miserable feeling it is. All strength is gone, and despondency has taken hold of the sufferers. They feel as though there is nothing to live for. There, however, is a cure—one box of Parmelee's Vegetable Pills will do wonders in rectoring health and strength. Mandrake and Daudelion are two of the articles entering into the composition of Parmelee's Pills.

FATHER FINN IN COMEDY. Father Finn will contribute a three-act comedy to the June number of "Our Boys" and Girls' Oun," the new illustrated Catholic monthly, which will be a great treat for, boys and girls. Now is the time to subscribe. 75 cents in postage stamps, sent to Benziger Bros., 36 Barclay street, New York, is the easiest way to pay for a year's subscribtion.

Mr. Thomas Ballad, Syracuse, N. Y.,
writes: "I have been afflicted for nearly a year with that most to be dreaded
diessee Dysopesis, and at times worn
out with pain and want of aleep, and
after trying almost everything recommended, I tried one box of Parmelee's
Vegetable Pills. I am now nearly well,
and believe they will cure me. I would
not be without them for any money."

COULDN'T HELP SAYING IT.

"Dearest," asked the confiding sirl, after her usual manner, "am I really your first and only love?"

"No, darling," said the young drugsist, "but you are something just as good."—Indianapolis Journal.

ITCHING PILES. ...

Positively and permanently cured by Dr. A. W. Chase's Ointment.

Or. A. W. Charc's Ointment is an absolute ture for piles, and has never been known to fall to cure the worst form of this disease which has basified medical skull for age.

This statement may sound rather strong to persons who do not know the superior merits of the worst construction of the superior merits of the worst construction of the worst construct

auneng with Itching Piles, Dr., Chae's One ment has completely cured me. I tried every temedy that was attentised, with little or so benefit, but as I have told different persons affected as I was, Dr. Chae's Olament made a perfect cure. So perfect cured to the history of medicine. It is guaranteed in the history of medicine. It is guaranteed to the property of th

A FAITHFUL PASTOR

To Rev. D— McR.—, Ont.
Old Scotia's winsome vales, has child hood's home,
The hoarse rough chorus of the West

The hoarse rough chorus of the West orn sea. Had sung in babyhood his lullaby, Had charmed the busy youth afar to real. roam .
Beyond the bounding vision of the

dome, There bending o'er him This his cestiny—
To guide the exhed Gael, whom Libgrammer would be brave the angly foam.

He heard then voice, a cry from out the night He heard and answered, giving all his care.

Their weal, his waking thoughts, the dim twill his care, waking thoughts, the dim twillent Came stealing on, and yet, for them his grayer, Love's labour 'twas, clse why the love-lit eye. Ilt eye
That meets his age in youder batefoot boy?

A NOTABLE INTERVIEW WITH POPE LEO.

The London New Era says—
The audience which the Pope accorded on Saturday moining to Lord ed on Saturday moining to Lord Brampton (Sir Henry Hawkins) and Lady Brampton, was a most interesting event. In order to be able to give an accurate account of what took place, writes the correspondent of a London daily, I paid a visi. to Lord Brampton, who received me with the utmost cordiality at the Grand Hotel, where he and Lady Brampton are stopping. It is rather difficult to give an exact idea of the conversation which I had the honour to hold with them, as Lord and Lady Brampton seemed to compete with each other in describing their reception, so great was the enthusiasm and impression aroused by the Pontiff.

Lady Brampton had impressed on her mind the most minute particulars of the event. She described their contrained at the courtyard of San Damaso. As they were in the company of Cardinal Vaughan, the Swiss Quard, in their unique uniforms, which were designed by Michael Angelo, presented arms to them. They passed various high dignitaries of the Papal Court as they ascended to what is called the Swiss Hall, finally arriving at the Pontiff's ante-chamber, where stood the Noble Guard, in their magnificent gilttering uniforms, and the Cavaliers of the Cape and Swod, clothed in Sparish Court costumes of the sixteent century.

Monsignor Merry del Val, son of the Spanish Ambassador to the Holy See, and the gentieman who was Papal delegate in Canada on the Manitoba Schools question, advanced to meet them, and informed them that they must wait, as Cardinal Rampolla would soon leave his Holiness, having been with him an hour. In fact, a few minutes afterwards the tall, slender, dark prelate, dressed in his full red alik robes, passed amidat general attention, the soldiers presenting arms. Monsignor del Val whispered to the Secretary of State, and then unhered freappeared, telling Lord and Lady Brampton that according to the ceremina

him.

After this Lord Brampton was on
the Pope's right and her ladyship on
the loft, kneeling, while Cardinal
Vaughan was opposite.

The impression which the visitors received they describe as indelible. They
had seen the Pope on the previous
sunday at 81: Peter's, and then thought had seen the Pope on the previous Sunday at St. Peters, and then thought him very weak and frail. Although he was pale, they were able to assure themselves of his perfect lucidity of rolind, comparative strength, and powers of resistance to fatigue, one most living thing about him being his eyes. This description was given me mostly by Lad, Brampton, but every now and then his Lordship added a few words, remarking:—
"What a great man 1 I never saw

in my long life."

Her Ladyship went on to describe
the Papal chait, or, rather throne, on,
which his Holiness sat, and which was
a real work of art.

The Pontiff began to speak in
French, exclaiming:—"Oh! I lovo

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England, dear Eugland," and then went on to recall his visit to London and his audience of Queen Victoria when he was there after he left Brussels, where he was Nuncio Herrived with wonderful distinctness els, where he was Nuncio Herrived with wonderful distinctness many details of his journey, and tish the turned the conversation on the progress of Catholicam among Anglo-Saxons of Catholicam among Anglo-Saxons Patting his hand on Lady Brumpton's head, he said:—"Yous avez travailie beaucoup. I remember you have built a fine church in Whitechapel.

Lord Brampton here added that he had never seen anyone less prejudiced than Pope Leo, to whom humanlity is always lovable, irrespective of creed. The Pope sevenal times repeated what seemed to be a tavourite expression with him —"How I love Great Stom with him —"How I love Great Britain, that great nation." He also stoke about his Jubilee year and the Bull which he is preparing on the subject, and the effect which he hopes it with have on Catholicism.

The at dience had lasted aimost haif-an-hour, when Cardinal Yaughan gave

will have on Catholicist almost hair.

The at dience had insted almost hair an-hour, when Cardinal Yaughan gave her Lad ship to understand it was time to lave. She made a movement to 184, saying —" Votre Saintete sera fatigue," but the Pope protected warmly, becoming, for the flust time, quite flushed. However, after a few moments, all rettred, first receiving the Papa Benediction. They were more than satisfied and impressed with the gracious benevolence of Pope Leo XiII.

BLESSED WORK OF BISHOP QUIG-LEY.

The work which the Rt. Rev. Bishop Quigley has done in this city during the past few days, is one of the most remarkable achievements ever accomplished by a Christian bishop in these United States. We refer to the equitable settlement of the gisantic grain shovelers' trouble that, for upwards of five weeks, had filled the city with feverish excitement, impeded in large measure the opening commerce of the lakes; brought appreciable loss, and threatned consequent ruin to employer and invested capital, and shrouded in wretchedness and gloom thousands of human hearts and homes.

It was, we may add, a work surrounded with innumerable difficultion, requiring the utmost tact and patence, and withat demanding gentle firmness, and at times masterful strength of character. For here were two strong forces in battle arrayed, neither of which purposed to yield to the other. It was indeed a new phase of the old fight of labour against capital, employer versus employe, but local conditions and personal antipathies had injected into the contention fercer animostits than a cruusuly found in labour troubles; and, indeed, the contending parties seemed at one time so far apart and so stern in resolve never to get nearer, that hope withered and all effort seemed fullitess and wasted.

Such was the situation when Bishop Quigley was at last appealed to, and induced to take matters in hand. When he did so, those who know his executive ability and tactful management of affairs, feit that a successful solution of the perplexing difficulties would soon be found. Nor were they disappointed After the first meeting of the conferees gilmerings of hope began to illume the darkness. Reason soon took the place of passion; kindlier considerations prevalled; until talast, the guit that had hitherty awned between grew smaller by degrees, and was finally bridged and safely crossed.

We must confess that at times it seemed an utter impossibility to get those thousands of grain shovelers, who had sworn that they would rather did than ever again toler

and the other scouper robberies to which they have been hitherto subject.

For all this, after God, the honour and glory belong to Bishop Quigley. It is a great victory which he has gained for his people. It was because of them, that he entered into the fight. He knew the wrongs they had suffored so long at the hand of ruthless robbery, insolence, and brutality; and he longed for the day in which he could wipe out those wrongs and cuancipate his people. It came at last, as all things come to those who walt; and most triumphantly has he accompile; the dis purpose. How masterly he did it, we can personally testify, for we were by his side during most of the were by his side during most of the critical deliberations.

For this supendous public sorvice which, so far as we recall, its unparalleled in the history of episcopal achievement in the republic, God be traised and Bishop Quigley be thanked. His people are now prouder of him than ever, and the entire community is grateful for what he has done.

Ir you wish to get a nice little library, the best thing to do is to become a subserbed to "Our Boys" and Girls," the next thing to go the subserbed to "Our Boys" and Girls," the next that the subserbed to the

THAT CORONATION OATH

The following resolution was passed unanimously by Bianech No Let of C. M. B. A., Ottawai-Resolved that whereas this branch having received from St. Joseph's Bianch of the Cathomic Michael of the Cath

THE GOOD WORK CONTINUES.

THE GOOD WORK CONTINUES.
On Tuesday evening, 25th April, Branch No. 305 of the Catholic Mutual Benefit Association, of Canada, was instituted at Kingston Mils, Frontenac County, Ontario, by Organizer Killackey, when the following officers were elected and installed:—
Spiritual Adviser, Rev. J. P. Keogh, P.P.; Chancellor pro. tem, James Muloena, President, Alexander J. Martin; First Vice-President, Joseph Fouler; Second Vice-President, James Muloena, President, Alexander J. Martin; First Vice-President, James Briceland, Financial Secretary, James Briceland, Financial Secretary, James Moran, Treasurer, Edward Bradden, Marshall, Bernard Moran; Guard, Robert Sargent, Trustess, James Muloena, Alexander Martin, Thomas J. Larkin, Thomas Doyle, and Robert Sargent.

Joena, Aiexander startin, Anomas-Larkin, Thomas Doyle, and Robert Sargent.

This branch promises to become a very live and successful one, being composed of earnest workers and havening the active co operation of Father Keogh, who has been most kind and helpful in its organization.

The members also feel greatly indehted to Brothers Behan, Ryan, Leathey, Norls, Daly, and Phelan, of Brauch No. 9, as well as to Doctor Sullivan and Morrison, of Kingston.

The Bright Flowers must fade, but young lives redangered by severe coughs and colds may be preserved by Dr. Thomas Echerchico L. Group, whenching cough, brouchtits, in shert all affections of the threat and lungs, are lieved by this sterling preparation, which also remdées rheumatic pains, sores, bruises, piles, kidney difficulty, and is most economic.

CONDUCTOR H. HOGG.

And His Deadly Struggle

eted was 'Gotting the , Victory ever Hi when the Begas Fto'use Dodd's Kidney Pilis -- Then the Tide Turned and Was Saved,

Was Sered.

Tokonto, May 15.—Stillanother member of the staff of the Toronto Street.

Railway comes forward to testify to the unequalted efficacy of Dodd's Kidney Fills, in cases of Diabetes. This time it is Mr. H. Hogg, Conductor No. 207 residing at No. 81 Faller street, who tells his story.

Here is what he says: "Diabetes kept me in continual misery, and night ly agony for three years. My blood got so impure that I thought I could never get it restreet to its natural purity. I was tortired by disciness, which grew to such an extent that I had to quit work. I lost thesh and strength rapidly and in abort, I thought it was 'all up with me.'

and in short, I thought it was 'all up with me.'
". used different remedies, but got no good from any of them, until a friend recommended Dodd's Kidney Pills.
"I had no idea they 'would help me, as I had been disappointed so often, but I decided to try them. The first box gave me wonderful relief. The dizziness vanished, and my head became as steady as ever it was. Three boxes completed my oure, and to-day I am sound and well, thanks to Dodd's Kidney Pills."

sound and well, thanks to Dodd's Kidney Pills."
The best way to ascertain the reamerit of Dodd's Kidney Pills is to test them. There can be no deceit them. They either will cure, or they will not. A trial costs very little, and it will astite all doubts for all time.

Dodd's Kidney Pills are sold by all druggists, at fifty cents a box, six boxes \$2.50, or sent, on receipt of price, by The Dodd's Medicine Co., Toronto, Ont.

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The Gatholic Register.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

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THUR-DAY, MAY 18, 1809.

May 18—Outeve of the Ascensina, 19—S. Peter Celestine, Pope. 20—Vigit of Postscost. 21—W hit Sunlay. 22—Of the Os a c 23—Of the Ostave. 24—Of the Octave.

Bad Outlook for Newfoundland

THE REGISTER IS SULLY to learn from so high and contions at authority as the Bisher of St. Juliu's that the out-look for Norfoundland is expedingly glooms The serious financial orisis of 1895, through which the colony tottered, lett even the most influentia class of the population weak and de pendeut. Politics in the island is a profession that has never aimed at the eal or perfect, and since the financial deaster the words public service and duty would appear to have lost their meaning completely for the majority of those who sit in the Legislature. As the character of Parliament declined, the power of a few individuals, whose determination to ountry is a thing un harter the stood on all hands, has more than correspondingly increased.

The influence of Mr. Morine on the politics of Newfoundland has never been a subject of congratulation to the friends of the people, or to any who have at heart the interests of New-Within the last year foundland. this professional politician has push-ed himself into a position not less influential than Sir James Winter holds, who is nominally Premier.
Morine fought Sir William Whiteway
during the last elections upon the
trans-insular railway polley. He denounced Whiteway and the contractor
R. G. Reid, of Montreal, and their policy unreservedly. When the Win-ter party assumed office towards the end of 1897, they could not shake off Morine or keep him out of the Executive.

ecutive.

Bishop Howley informs us that he has always been himself an outspoken advocate of the railway policy. It is he believes the only policy for Newtoundland; but according to the contract that Morine has pushed through with the Reid syndicate, in spite of the late Governor, Sir Herbert Murray, and the Colonial Office, the building of the railway will cost the people of Newfoundland their country—nothing less.

much like this . All that Reid had t start out with was the contract. Morin his election assailant, was actually hi his election assailant, was actually his paid solicitor. Upon what the contract contains it is easily possible for Mr. Reid to obtain outside of Newfoundland all the money required for the execution of his part of the bargain. The whole telegraph is to be 660 miles in length. Reid will build it at this own? "express in actuar in the contract of the at "his own" expense in return for a land subsidy of 2,500 acres per mile, throwing \$1,000,000 in cash into the bargain. At the end of 50 years Reid to become absolute owner of the railway upon the payment of a further sum of \$6,000,000. He is also to become owner of the St. John dock, the government railway system, the coal areas of the country, the mineral lands and the pulp and lumber mills. In other words he is to become personal owner and holder of the lands minerals and industries of Newfound land, for a sum of money which could be raised for any of the franchises that pass to him.

name of Bishop Howley was dishonestly used to recommend this astounding bargain to the public. A false draft of the contract was put in his hands which he was able to approve; but the contract which was rushed through the Legislature in half an hour and presented by Morine to the governor for signature was a abova described. What the Governor did was to order Morine out of his office. Sir Herbert Murray was a blunt honest Sectebrasa, and upon the day he turned Morine out of door. he cabled to the Colonial Office a letter from Bishop Howley describing the deception that had been practised upon

The action of Mr. Chamberlain in informing the colonists that they must take all the responsibility upon themselves for the acts of their parliament, is the latest important development in the administration of N. foundland. Sir Herbert Murray's time having expired, a new man in the per-son of Givernor McCallum now represents the crown. Bishop Howley expresses the opinion that if an elec-tion were to take place in the morn-ing Premier Winter and Morine would not be ratured, nor would any of their fellowers. Unfortunately an election in the ordinary course is some three years off, unless the firree con-flict going on in the Executive Coun-cil myllead to the Governor dismissing his advisors and ordering as appeal to the country. Bishop How ley declares that the French Shore question and the development of th interior of the country, which were of the greatest importance before the Raid deal wentthrough, have sunk into iosignificance by the actounding facts ich the railway contract revealed. The effect upon public feeling has been to create a strong prejudice in Canada and a leaning towards the United States. This is owing to the Canadian influence supposed to be represented by Reid and Morine, who presented by Ried and Morine, who when they have everything in their hands will deliver the goods to Qanada. Bishop Howley says that for the oredit of Qanadian feeling this impression, which he cannot share himself, should be dissipated. He believes the Raid contract must be broken by the people ındland.

As to the strength of the Catholic Church in Newfoundland Dr. Howley says the effects of emigration are being felt. Religion plays little part in politics. Out of 86 members of the felt. Itsugou prey.

Out of 86 members of the
House of Assembly representing 18
electoral districts, thirteen are Catholics. But Catholic districts return Protestants without any question of religion being raised. His Lord hip regrets the determination of the Oran regrets the determination of the Orangemen to institute the practice of 12th July parades in St. John's. Governor Murray denounced them and public opinion is set against the innovation. It is only to be hoped that disorder will not be stirred up.

The Forthcoming Convention.

During the past week we have received a number of lotters dealing with the "Catholio-Liberal" Conven-tion announced for the 28rd. None of the correspondents find themselves able to approve the faction adopted h the Convention executive. In the face of their own resolution that they have called the Convention to consider the representation in the Dominion the representation in the Dominion and Provincial Cabinets, they have gone to Mr. Harty and assured him of their fullest confidence and grati-tude for able services to the party. They have also assured the They have also assured the public that the Premier of Canada approves the holding of the Conven-tion. Really there is no end to the sistency of those assurances. If

inconsistency of those assurances. If they have any meaning at all it must be to proclaim the Convention an entirely needless thing.

If Mr. Harty is all that the "Catholic Liberals" desire in their Cabinot representative, half the appointed business of the Convention is disposed of at once. And if Sir Wilfrid Laurier is so favorably disposed towards she other aim of the Conventions. wards the other aim of the Conven tion, why doesn't he make the Catho-lic representation in his Cabinet what it ought to be without more ado or

The manifesto of the executive pub lished in The Globe declared that th task awaiting the Convention was to stop Catholic electors in local politics stop Oatholie electors in local politics from altering their opinion of the Liberal party and seeing good in the Conservatives instead. It would be idle for us to discuss the propriety of such an undertaking; and we will only quote what one of our correspondhas to say about its practicability :

"Dear Register—I have read with "DEER REGISTER—I nave read with much interest your article, "The Forthcoming Convention," and I am especially pleased with your trench-act remarks on that extraordinary "official" document that has been

given to the press. At the outset I should perhaps state that I have been a Liberal for many years. I do not know that I shall change my political allegiance either, unless it should be with disgust at the spectacle of Oatholic Liberals wearing bit and bridle and walking rought he application. bridle and walking road the political ring badged and classed as a religious auxiliary of the Liberal party' Howauxiliary of the L beral party' How-over the suggestions I have to off r you gain or lose nothing by my person-

ality.
"Where are your mea? is the answer, whenever the complaint is made about our Cabinet representa-tion. We have scores of them; but they are at home without a phost of chance of getting into Parliament.
The French-Oanadians are massed together and always have their full together and always have their tun representation in parliament. Hence their influence is everything under parliamentary control. The Irish-Ostholus of Outstio are one-fifth of the population, scattered all over 92 constituencles, but controlling no single one. That is their weakness: single one. That is their weakness: but that too is their potency. We should have eighteen members. We have three—Hurley and McHugh, Liberals, and Clancy, Concervative (Icish-Catholius I mean). Just so long as Iresh-Catholius are not organized, they will be left without such representation as chance or the exigences of country politics my eiger them

of county politics may give them.
"If this were thoroughly us "If this were thoroughly under-stood by the Oatholies of Ontaric and forciuly pressed upon both parties, we would soon cease to be ignored at nominations. We would have several men to choose from when the occasion required. If it be true as claimed— and I think it must be conceded—that Irish Catholies are chiefly Liberals in politics, then the grievance is chiefly against the Liberal party. If the forthcoming Convention would bring out this idea and drive it home, it

ould do a great deal.
"But what will it do? What will a packed jury do? How many can lose the time and money to attend to the Convention? On the other hand how easy for the Government to select through the Liberal members or the defeated Liberal candidates, men after their own heart, who can go at the Government's expense to do what it wants! Some will not even suspect that they are being used as cats

Our correspondent only draws a our correspondent only draws a rational inference from all the colloaging that has been going on between the premiers and the executive of the convention when he takes for granted the intense anxiety of the Government to control this afficial Whentites this affair. What other natural inference can be drawn from the published of icial accounts of repeated interviews with The Globe and with Cabinat ministers? Either the executive is composed of the very sort of material, or the members are showing their hands. Of course we are aware that in half a dozen districts meetings of Catholic Liberals have, in answer to the communication of the answer to the communication of the executive, condemned the whole movement. This we regard as a reassuring sign. The independence of Liberal Catholic electors is showing itself. We ourselves have receiv the urises being made of the whole that is being made of the whole that is being made of the whole beginning.

We are certain, however, that all concerned are not ruled by insincerity. It is common knowledge that ther has been a great deal of canvassing going on by three different gentlemen for the place now held by Hon. Mr. Harty in the Ontario Government, and it is understood that Mr. Harty's own it is understood that Mr. Harty's own admissions had given support to the expectation that a change was in con-templation. There have also been rumors in the air about changes in the Ottawa Cabinet. We do not ask to be convinced that some at least on the executive desire no more than to see the Convention do whatever may possibly be expected from it in the way of giving aspirants to Cabinet honors to understand what the real feeling among Catholic-Liberals in the Pro-vince is regarding their representation in both Cabinets. It must depend upon this independent selement in the Convention whether it is to escape the derision which a hippodrome would

While Mr. Greenway's and Mr. Sit-too's newspapers are sending into every household in Manitoba the most empha-tic assurances that Catholics remain en-

tirely excluded from the benefits of Greenway and Mr. McMa at Ostawa laying claim to the school lands and fund. What will Sir Wilfrid and his shouters, of the "settlement ory do? After scattling the ship, will they burn the long boat?

The Athenseum in reviewing a life The Athenson in reviewing a coord Mr. Gladstone raises the interesting point as to the exact nature of Mr. Chamberlain's proposals on the Irish Government in 1885 in the following terms. "We are told that Mr. Chamberlain's proposals on the National Chamberlain's scheme of National Chamberlain's scheme of National erlain proposed a scheme of Nationa Councils for Ireland, which was support ed by Mr. Giadstone and all the rs in the Cabinet. If the sche had been one for several Councils in Irelandinstead of what it was—a scheme of local government with a central elective Council-the reluctance of its autho to cularge its scope would have meant a harper conflict per conflict over the policy of autumn of that year than can be established. Sir Charles Dilke's connection with The Athenicum make

this correction a point of consistency algorithments.

With reference to the proclamation by Pope Lee last week of 1900 as a jubilec year, the Rome correspondent of The Boston Plote says:—"It is interesting to look back on the four provious jubilecs. In 1800 Rome was in the power of France: Pus VII. had been elected in a comparatively unknown menusatory on an island of Voulce. In 1825 Leo XII. proclaimed the jubilec, which was carried out with dovotion and tranquility. "With what respect and rolligious feeling the year of the jubilec was observed when the tranquil times of the Church permitted them to celebrate if with every solomity," wrote Pus IX., in 1875, "both ancient and recent historical monuments testify, for it was always looked upon as the year of redomption and of grace, of the remission of sins, and of the Indulgence, in which they assembled from all the world in our alma city and seat of Peter, and all the faithful aroused to works of picty, were offered for the health of souls most abundant aids of reconciliation and grace:"

Mr. Aubrey de Vere, the greatest of relaud's Catholic poets, has written a rectangs Catcolic poots, has written a very encouraging letter upon the establishment of an Irish literary theatro.
"Accopt my best thanks," he writes, "for your friendly letter, and for the pleasant news that an effort is about to "for your friendly lotter, and for the pleasant news that an effort is about to be made by some of Iretand's sons, who unite a love of literature and the drama with a true love of their country, to sid, as far as they can, in promoting the cause of a Dramatic Literature in Iretand through the cid of a theatre devoted to high aims. Most heartily do I wish success to an enterprise with which I am 'n strong sympathy. Whatever develops the genius of Iroland most in the most effectual way benefits her, and in Ireland's genius I have long been a strong believer. Circumstances of very various sorts have hitherto aended much to retard the development of that genius, but it cannot fail to make itself recognised before very long; and Ireland will have cause for gratitude ef all those who have hastened the coming it that day." day.

A survey of the results of the Irish County Council elections appears in The Fortnightly Review. The writer takes a view of the causes which led to the rejection of the Grand Jury class, and a view of the causes which led to the rejection of the Grand Jury class, and shows in unmistakable manner how the great question of Home Rule was paramous to all other interests in the minds of the electorate. He bears testimony to the soundness of the advice given to the electors by Mr Dillon, whose speech at the National Federation on November oith last, is quoted at considerable length "The advice then given by Mr. Dillon was followed," says the writer, " with a literal fidelity by the Irish people." As to the future working of the Councils, the writer expresses the greatest confidence, and he concludes with the sanguine prophecy that sooner or later Lord Salisbury will "translate into action the principles he commerated in his well known speech at Newport," and "by a measure of Home Rule relieve the loyal minority will soon ostracism from public life in Ireland," otherwise "the loyal minority will soon join the ranks of their fellow-country. men, and Ireland with one voice will demand the restoration of her native Parliament."

Parliament."

The Preabyterian synod assembled in Toronto last week deplored the causes that "have rendered the [Lord's Day] Act practically inoperative." But the Synod rejoiced that another special case will be submitted to the court of appeal. Various members of the body lamented another fact, that "family worship is fast becoming a thing of the past" Nothing was however said about submitting a case to the court of appeal under this head. If the reverend gentlemen of the synod could only look the sign of the times squarely in the face they might have loss cause to worder at the way they find things going to the bad. copie are only too apt, when brought is

up iwith set ideas to accept their own perfection. As long as the law is looking after anything it must be all right. Parliament is in session, the courts are working in their usual fashion and the policemen is on his best. Sunday is sanctified by act of Parliament, and that is all that is required. By hind the mask of this sung outcommont, all individual or family carnestness has either disappeared or is fast becoming a thing of the past. the past.

Rebecca Harding Davis does not hold

optimistic views regarding the influence of the American system of education Writing in The North American Review Writing in The North American Review for May this writer asks two questions:
"Has the public school done its work? Has education been always an unmixed blessing to America and Americans?"
She does not think the answers can be given so easily and pesitively as loyal sons of the Ropublic may suppose. Then she adds:

Then she adds: Then she adds:

"Two or three facts which come up in my memory seem to me to have a bearing on it. First: On the table before me lies the annual report of 1898 of the Inspectors of the Eastern Penitentiary in Ponneylvanis. Here is consistent on the prison leat year had served terms in the prison leat year had served terms in it before. Of these hardened offenders, only nine were unable to read and write. Of eight, no record had been kept; but, as the majority of them were forgers and counterfoiters, they evidently had received some meutal training. The retaining seventy four were all educated, having attended school for from two to nine years. Auother fact: Three years ster the opening of free schools in London, a marked increase was noticed in the number of juvenile offenders in the city prisons and reformatories. There was, number of juvonile offenders in the city prisons and reformatories. There was, too, a change in the kind of crimes committed by thom. The number of boys and young men convicted of forgery, grand larceny and intricate swindling schemes, was more than doubled, while the number of sneak thieves, drunkards and pickpockets was lessened by one-half. As years passed, the proportion of educated criminals largely decreased."

half. As years passed, and personal confederated criminals largely decreased."

In an article entitled "After the Deluge," in The London Westminster Gazette Lord Mostcagle gives expression to his views on the Irish County Council elections. The only thing, he says, that astonished him in connection with the elections was the surprise they caused in England. No one in Ireland was ever under the delusion that Home Rule was dead, and it twice the number of grand jurors was returned it would have shown no abatement of the Home Rule demand. Hetestifies to the remarkable officer produced on the electorate by the advice of Mr. Dillon, Mr. Davits, and their section of the Parliamentary Party, but this, he thinks, "was, an almost nevitable resurt to the rash prophecies uttered in some quarters about "knocking out Home Rule." He expresses his regret at the disqualification of the Catholic clergy from membership of the Councils. "No curtailment of their rights as citizens," he says, "will leasen their political power—rather the, everes, and in the long run shey will have no more political power—rather the, everes, and in the long run shey will have no more political power—rather the, everes, and in the long run shey will have no more political infinence than they deserve, perhaps nos always as much." And again he adds, "I was not fortunate enough to obtain the support of any of the priests in my division, but I have no reason to complain of the fair and straightforward way in which those of them who opposed me conducted the contest." Referring, in conclusion, to the working of the Councils so far his lordship's opinion is that the gloomy predictions indulged in by his friends have been completely faisfied. The minority "have been accorded more than their share of representation on the different committees, and proceedings are conducted with perfect harmony, and in a very practical spirit."

Hon. John Costigan has publicly announced his separation from the Con-

Hon. John Costigan has publicly an ed his separation from the servative party as it stands to day. Sir Charles Tupper is reported to servative party as it stands to-day. Sir Charles Tupper is reported to have made this somment upon the matter. "The correspondence road in the House fully disclosed Mr. Costigan's humiliating position." Sir Charles in other words means to say that the Government having shown some lenioncy to the son of Mr. Costigan, who holds a position in the civil service, the father has given the Government his support on that account. If Sir Charles rough the father has given the Government his support on that account. If Sir Charles Tupper really said such a thing it is very little to his credit. The charge of neglect alleged against Mr. H. Costigan is not now. It was one of the first charges laid by partisans of the new Government when it came into office. Although the equiry was not pressed, the officer was reduced in position and salary. And nowater the lapse of years, Sir Charles Tupper has no higher opinion of his collegance than the halices. salary. And now after the lapse of years, Sir Charles Tupper has no higher opinion of his colleague than to believe him capable of changing his party out of gratitude to the Liborals. Sir Charles also indulges this opinion after Mr. Costigars personal enemies on the Conservative side of the House set their agents at work to bring discredit upon both Mr. Costigan and his toredit upon both Mr. Costigan and his

Sir Charles knew of course sou. Sir Charles know in course the colaborate steps taken by some of his followers to work up the semblance of a case which Dr. Roche laid before parliament. Western politicians are capable of anything; but Sir Charles comes from the cast, which has so far only produced in the person of Mr. Foster a single-specimen of the poisonous species.

Why should Sir Charles Tupper, or Why should Sir Charles Tupper, or for that matter any member of the Coarfor that matter any member of the Coarfor that matter any member of the Coarfor that matter party at Citawa to-day, understake to deride Mr. Costigan as a political desertor? Both the attitude of Mr. Costigan and the ill-will of his backbiters can be fairly estimated only when this question has been answered; and answered in a manner that will find warrant in the history of the year 1895-6. Where, let us ask, did the practice of desertion from the Conservative party begin? And with whom? If we mistake not it began with Mr. N. Clarko Wallace, with whom Sir Charles Tupper to day goes as a pal, so to speak. Mr. Wallace's methods were soon copied and improved upon by Mr. Foster, Sir O H. Tupper, A. R. Dickey, Dr. Montage, Mr. Haggart and a few others; and the people of Canada had such an object lesson in political treachery as will not soon be forgotten by them. But the point we wish to arrive at this: "Where are the men to day who in: 1895-6 stood failful to the Fremier who was the personal object of the conspir acq, remeted by Mr. Foster? Can Sir Charles Tupper claim that any of them are Conservatives, if active co-operation with the party which he leads be the true test of Conservative fidelity? We do not think that Sir Mackenzie Bowell can be claimed as such a Conservative. He is fighting a noble and independent battle in the Senate against the forces which threaten the constitutionial life of Canada; but he is not fighting as a conferce either of Mr. Foster or Sir Charles Tupper. Again we hear very little of Sir Adolphe Caron now as a Conservative leader. We doubt if he too is a Conservative leader. We doubt if he too is a Conservative leader. The sould not—on account of his health—if he would, continue has political sactivity. He is out of it. Mr. Costigan's and the our reget, could not—on account of his health—if he would, continue has political sacivity. He is out of it. Mr. Costigan's adheson to Sir Charles Tupper, however, much he mig THE REGISTER cannot share in the

THE RESISTER CANNOT share in the opinion that Sir Charles Tupper rejoices at the consequences thus far of this crusade to humiliate his old confrere. We can hardly believe that Sir Charles that share the succession of the language that has been attributed to him. Aithough Mr. Foster applies with the volumence of Hon. David Mills in favor of the Remedial Bill during the election campaign of 1696, it was believed all the time that the only two members with portfolio of the last Conservative Cabinet-formed by Sir Charles Tupper after the bolting cats had come back—who were uncompromising on the remedial policy were the Premier, himself and the Minister of Marine and Fisheries. Certainly those were the only two who made any references to the subject after the great defeat in the month of June. Sir Charles Tupper declared that he had fought for the constitution and for principle and was not altimayed by the result. Mr. Costigan in a forcible speech on the floor of the house, re-asserted the remedial policy as the true and only Conservative method of dealing with the Manitoba school question. It is not without keen recret dismayed by the result. Mr. Costigan in a forcible speech on the floor of the house, re-asserted the remedial policy house, re-asserted the remedial policy as the true and only Conservative method of deciling with the Manitoba school question. It is not without keen regret that we now hear of Sir Charles deriding the one man in his Cabinet with whose convictions he was in nomplete agreement during the stress of the crisis. We are told by zone of the Conservative papers that Mr. Costigan will roow be appointed to the Senate and replace Hon. R. W. Soott in Sir Willerd Laurier's Cabinet. This would be strange, even if we were to admit—which is left yet of the strain of

ANNIVERSARY OF BISHOP DOWLING'S INSTALLATION.

Unveiling of Windows and Tablets-Addresses and Congratulations.

Hamilton, May 15 -Another happy vent-second only in interest to the Hamilton, May 15—Another happy sevent—second only in interest to the installation of Archbishop O'connor in Toronto—that will serve to make the month of May, 1529, an epoch in the annals of the Catholic Church in Ontario, rame off in this city yesterday, when his Lordship, the Bishop of the diocese of Hamilton, Right Rev Joseph Dowling, celebrated the tenth analyersary of his installation, and morked the occasion by unveiling and blessing the beautiful memorial windows and tablets recently erected in St Mary - cathedral A feature of the day that added to the Joy of all who attended, and in an especial manner of the latty, was the appointment of Mgr. McEvay by the Bishop to be his Vicar-General.

McEvay by the Bishop to be his Vicar-General.

The interior of the cathedral was handsoinely decorated in honour of the occasion, the dtar and sanctuary be-ing rendered specially beautiful by a wealth of ferns, palms, tilles, and cut flowers. The new stained glass win-dows gave a wonderfully rich effect to the interior.

dows gave, a wonderfully rich effect to the Interior.
Solemn pontifical high Mass was celebrated by Bishop Dowling, assisted by Very Rev. Father Marijon, C.S.H., and the Marijon, C.S.H., and the Marijon, C.S.H., and deacon, Rev. Father Hinchey as sub-deacon, new Father Hinchey as sub-deacon, Rev. Father Gehi and Fennessy as deacous-of-honour. Arch-bishop O'Tomor, of Toronto, was present in the sanctuary, along with the following priests: -Nicar-General McGental Company of the Stratford; Rev. In Walter, Rev. Mgr. McEvay, Chancellor Claven, Very Rev. P. Cantillon, O.P., and Rev. Fathers Mahoney and Holden, of the cathedtal staff.

and adding the period, the Again of the control of the period of the per

Bi-ESSING OF THE WINDOWS.

Archbishop O Connor blocked the tablets and windows, and, as he walked towards the front of the chancel, the curtains which covered the large transectivities with the curtains which covered the large transectivities with the curtains which covered the large transectivities. Commencing at the south end of the cathedral raid on the west side of the chancel, near St. Joseph's altar, the windows are as follows: Annunctation, First—Subject, The Conduction of St. Many's cathedral, 189, Second—The Visitation, donated by the single men. 1899.

Third—Large transect window, representing The Birth of Christ and The Grat Helps, and the subject of the above the control of the contro

Sloves.

Tyrth—The Finding of Our Lord in a Temple, donated by St. Mery's Caucieral Altar Society of 1888

Fifth—The Immaculate Conception, and the Mery St. Mery St.

other.
Ninth—The Carrying of the Cross,
mated by Thomas Mooney, who died
Ayton, Ont.
Tentl.—The Crucifixion, donated by

Eleventh—St. Ceclin, donated by Mes Anna O Brien and her daughter Jamon and her daughter Jamon and Jamon a

bishops were bishops were bishop, the clergy, the religious committees, and the faithful latty of the dioceae. Assumption, donated by the Young Laulier sodality of St. Mary's cath draft, 1859.

Fifteenth—The Coronation, donated by Thomas and Mrs. Walsh, in memory of their son Michael.

The fifteen mysteries of the rosary are represented in windows. The particles of the cathedral is represented in the window of the cathedral is represented in the window of St. Cecilia.

There are also four smaller windows, representing the four evangelists, Matthew, Mark, Luke and John, donated by Vicar-General McEvay and Rev. Fathers Holden, Mahoney, and Huchey.

AN ADDIRESS OF CONGRATULATION.

2) Dear Friends.—I main you riest cerely for your congutatilations on celebration of my terth anniver-y amongst you but especially for prayers and good wishes on my aff as expressed ir your very kird

what is expressed it your very an a different and sold wishes and widtees. The prayers and good wishes and sympathy of my faithful and beloved people are very grateful to me. They are a great help to enable me to bear the burden of the eliscopal office, as indeed I need all the help possible, in order, with the blessing of God in discharge the duties expected of me as your bishop. I can well understand

that the honour done me to day is not intended simily as a personal contribution of the contribution of th



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Executors' Notice

*CREDITORS—In the disting of the Estate of Hugh Ryan, Late of the City of Toronto, Contractor, Deceased.

of Toronto, Contractor, Deceased,
Noble is herby given, pursum to Rev.
Statutes of Ontano, 1837, Chapter 120, Phat all 1
some having claim against the retated of Hugh Riv
or about the 15th day of Koruary, 1859, are recul
to ablier to The Toronto Georgia Trusts to go
tion, the accustors and trustees of the estate of a
stress. Toronto, on or to-fore the 15th day of 11
120, a statement in writing of their Cristian
remains, alterease and description, with full
to grammer, alterease and description, with full
to the comments of the contraction of the comments.

Hugh Ryan, by

FOY & KELLY,

Their colicious berein.

Dated at Toronto this 13th day of May, 1839.

Executors' Notice

TO CREDITORS OF JOHN WOODS, Late of the City of Toronto, Mer-chant, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant P. S. (), cap. 129, that all creditors and NOTICE IS BEREBY GIVEN pursuant to R. S. O. csp. 129, that alt creditors and others having claims against the exate of the above named John Woods, who died on the control of the above named John Woods, who died on the control of the state of the above named John Woods, who died on the Cronto General Truste Corporation, to the Executors of the said decased, or to the under-signed, their solicitors, a statement in writing containing their names addresses, and full particulars of their claims duly verified by Statutory Declaration, on or before the 27th day of May A. D. 1839, after which date the said Executors shall proceed to distribute the saets executors shall proceed to distribute the saets of the said estate among the parties onlitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have notice, and the said Executors will not be not be not only the said executors will not be not be not only the said executors will not be not be not only the said executors will not be not be not only the said Executors will not be not be not only the said executors.

9. James W. Mallon.

Care of Mears. Anglin and Mallon, S. W. corner of Adelaide and Victoria Sta. Toronto, Solicitor for The Toronto General Trusts Corporation, Executors.





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52 Bay Street.

THE DOMAIN

The hand that rocks , the cradle rules the world

OF WOMAN TALKS BY "Tupped "

ARCHBISHOP O'CONNOR AND THE PUPILS OF ST. JOSEPH'S.

ARCHDISHOP O'CONNOR AND THIS PUPILS OF ST. JOSEPH'S.

The reception tendered to his Grace the new Archibishop by St. Joseph's Convent was in every way worthy both of the famous educational institution itself and of the distinguished ecclesisation when the was intended to henour. Only at the reception of the delegate some months back was the scene surpassed in beauty and impressiveness, and even then very little. The spacious hall was crowded to the doors with a gathering of well-known ladies and gentlemen, and when the young ladies marched in and quietly marshalled themselves upon the platform to await the coming of his Grace and the attendant clergy, the appearance of the hall was most imposing, and evidently made a profound impression upon the Archibishop, who arose from his chair and courteously stood during the reading of the address of welcome.

What impressed me noost about him was his entire simplicity, his humility, if I may so call it. Ils secemd to be overwhelmed by the amount of honour that was being happed upon him, and to receive it as a mark of respect to his sacred office, though the sincere expressions of personal esicen, and regard for himself could not fail to touch him deeply.

As I thought also, involuntarily, of that other father who had been so happy or free from care as when he was in their midst, joining in their innocent recreation, and receiving their loving homage, which was itepald a thousandfold by a care and watchfulness they could scarcely realize." Then stern or two came, as they always will, when one thinks of the beloved who are gone before, but immediately hope sprang up and whispered:—"The servant that that gone is not greater than be who shall come and carry on the

necent recreation, and recommendation loving homes, which was tepald as the control and with the control of the

Misses all'conbridge and Eva Wilson: second violins, Micros Hughes, C. Murphy, Adde Palconbridge A chorus, "Song of the Scasons" concluded this beautiful programme. after which the beautiful programme after which the beautiful programme after which the the programme after which the containing the properties of their charming ontertainment and encouraging them to further efforts after perfection. He assured them of his great interest in their welfare and promised to do everything possible to encourage and assist them in their studies. I am sure his farace has made a most profound and favourable impression upon all the young people is his archdiocese, from the students at St. Michael's who proudly and joyfully welcomed him as one of themselves, to the little ones in the Public schools. All recognize in him the champion of youth and innocence, who will fight vailantly for their rights and welfare. They on their part will give him all the loyalty and love of their fresh young hearts and, like his beloved predecessor, Archbelshop O'Connor knows the immense value to be placed upon the veneration of hearts unsoiled by the contamination of the world, and his efforts will ever be directed towards preserving as far as possible the innocence and faith of the little ones of God.

TEREESA.

THE FLOWERS OF MAY.

(Written for the Register flowers of May, whose

bloom
Durancient bards have sung.
When decking but, and hall, and
Their fragrant blossoms hung;
The past, though all unheeded.
In these brilliant days of ours
Tell how our simple fathers kept
The carnival of flowers.

Ch I spirit of the distant past,
We hear thy feeble votes.
We hear thy feeble votes.
What say'st thou of the thugs whereis
The present doth reloice?
That Tyre and Sidon's busy marts
And Mammon s gilded throne,
Receive in nuthless traffal all
That Nature calls her own.

decided that the constitution in question is to be enforced.

The decision has not been given yet, but it will be as follows—

I. The Christian Brothers in the United States must not open any more schools in which the classics will be taught.

2. The Christian Brothers' schools in which the classics have been taught up to the present are to be tolerated, at least for the time being.

FIRESIDE FUN.

"Do you know a good tonic for nervous persons, Simpkins?" "No; what I want to find is a good tonic for people who have to live with them." Wifey.—"Why, George, you haven't smoked any of those claus I gave you for a present!" Hubby.—"No, dear, I has en't the heart to burn anything you give me."

haven't the heart to burn anything you sive me."

"No, I shall never ask another to become my wife." "On, yes, you will. There are many nicer siris you might ask." "No; If you won't accept me, who would?"

Mis Cobwigger—"Oh, Henry, you don't know how bad I feel. Fredle stole two of the minco ples I made." Cobwigger—"Never mind, my dear; perhaps they won't kill him."

Orator.—"This country is now in the grasp of foreign financiers. But where is our deliverer? Is there a George Washington among us?" Coloured Party (rising)—"Yes, sah; hyah I be, sah."

Smill Southern Boy (politely)—"Planse nass, the 'lasses!" Perm.

sah." Smill Southern Boy (politely)—
"Please pass the 'lasses." Prim
Northen Aunt.—"You.mean molasses, do you not?" Small Southern Boy.—
"How can I mean mo' 'lasses, when I haven't had any?"
"Doctor. I wish you would give me something for this cold in the head."
"But, my dear sir, I don't want it.
"But, my dear sir, I don't want it.
Youldn't even take it as a gift." It was only the doctor's little joke, and he enjoyed it even if he did lose a patient because of it. He wasn't a man who pald his doctor bills very promptly, anyway.

who pald his doctor outs var, y., who pald his doctor outs var, y., ly, anyway.

A manager, posing as an authority, went into a school one day with the intention of putting the fifth standard through their pacing in the geography of Europe. He began :— "What is the capital of 'oliand?" "Capital H" was the crushing rejoinder from the smart boy of the class. The manager did not pursue his geographical enquiries further.

"What appears to be the matter with your father?" enquired the doctor, as he hastily put his clothes on. "Ho's got the plumbago," replied the boy. "I think that's what maw says it is." "Pain in the small of the back, I presume," said the doctor. "No, sir, he hain't got no small of the back, I presume," said the doctor. "No, sir, he hain't got no small of the back, I presume," said the doctor. "No, sir, he hain't got no small of the back My paw weighs two hundred and eighty-four pounds"

Miss Peersecker:—"Oh, baron, I would so much like to hear you tell again about how King Ludwig presented you with a decoration when you were a mere little shaver, and—"The Baron Barberossa:—"A leedle shaver! I did not learn my trade until"—recollecting himself—"dot is—I did not learn my trade until"—recollecting himself—"dot is—I did not learn a trade at all."

Tommy's mother was giving a party, and Tommy was to have tea with them on the promise of behaving himself. "Be sure to say 'if you please,'" said his mother. "when you want anything," "Yes, ma," said the young hopeful. During tea, howeyer, Tommy surprised his mother by spluttering, with his mouth full of good things:—"Pass me some cake, ma."

"If what, Tommy?" "If you can reach it," was the reply.

The following story has been told of a Boston lawyer and his client. The latter one day received a lone bill for legal services, in which everything was most minutely set down, even to sheets of foolscap, When he came around to settle he rofused to enter the office, but stood in the doorway, and, holding one end of the bill, unrolled the voluminous document in th

Are You Bilious?

A sluggish liver fails to filter the bile from the blood, and when the poisonous matter goes through the body in the circulation, the whole system is tained and deranged. This is called billionsness and can be completely cured by Dr. A. W. Chase's Kidnoy-Liver Pills, which act directly on the liver, making it healthly and active. One pill a dose, 25 cents a box. The cheapest medicine in the world.

Inspect of two years the Krothers in the States should cease to teach Latin and a Griek.

American Brothers petitioned their superiors for a curther prorogation and insisted on the conforcement of the constitutions of the constructions of the constructions of the constructions of the construction and insisted on the conforcement of the constitutions of the congregation and the decree of the Propaganda. The American Brothers appealed to their American bishop to take up their american bishop

A good name will wear out; a bad one may be turned, a nickname lasts for ever.

Let your lot be bad geed, or indif-ferent, convince the world that you merit a better; it will cause even your remains to be respected.

From a common custom of swear-ling, men easily slide into perjury; therefore, if thou wouldst not be per-jured, do not use to swear.

Beware of profession; it is often put to severe proofs. Beware, like-wise, of those who profess; it is the trick of the trivolous and the hyper-critical.

The end of learning is to know God,

trick of the frivolous and the hyprocritical.

The end of learning is to know God, 8.d out of that knowledge to love Him, and to imitate Him, as we may the nearest by possessing our souls of true virtue.

Bad men, even in their prosperity, are unhappy. Gold cannot silence the apprehensions of conselence. The fatte they have been told they merit, they are in continual expectation of.

There is nothing of which men are more liberal than their good advice, be their stock of it ever so small; because it seems to carry in it an indimation of our own influence, importance, or worth.

Prodigals may etop when they please in their career; they must stop in the end; but it is easier to convert the ruffian; in the very act of murderous perpetration than arrest by reacon the son of pleasure in his course.

Egotism is more like an offence than

son the son of pleasure in his course. Egotism is more like an offence than a crime, though it is allowable to speak of yourself, provided nothing is advanced in favour; but I cannot help suspecting that those who abuse themselves are, in reality, angling for approbation.

suspecting that those who abuse themselves are, in reality, angling for approbation.

Benevolence is kept in motion by its own acts. When it is genuine, nothing impedes its progress, and a trifle preserves the spirit of its action, and, the very acknowledgments of the relieved are fresh and irresistible motives to exertion.

Be sure to entrust no person with more power over your heart than can be recalled. It is disgusting to those who love the species to hear any of them declare: "I am entirely guided by my friend." We act well but when we are most responsible.

It is the most nonsensical thing in the world for a man to be proud, since it is in the meanest wretch's power to mortify him. How uneasy have I seen my lord All-pride in the park, when the company turned their eyes from him and his gaudy equipage!

Just and mighty Death What none have dared, thou hast done; and whom all the world have fattered thou alone hast cast out of the world and despised; thou hast drawn together all the far-fetched greatness, all the reueity and ambition of man, and covered it all over with these two narrow words: "Hie Jacet."

Do not think that your learning and genius, your wit or sprightliness are welcome everywhere. I was once told that my company was disagreeable because I appeared so uncommonly happy; and many good housewives declare they do not like your learned, booklsh husbands.

DENTIST
278 YONGE STREET

ogากากการถกระกรตรตรตร Domestic Reading 171776777777777777777777

Immoderate sorrow is a species tardy suicide.

Speak plainty, act decisively; out of coubt, out of controversy.

for over.

History tells of illustrious villains;
but there never was an illustrious miser in nature.

No man ever offended his own conscience, but first or last it was revenged upon him for it.

Sincerity requires more fortitude and acquires more reputation than war. It is also more honourable, and full as dangerous.

R. J. McGAHEY, D.D.S., L.D'S.



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WHEN THE WEST WIND BLOWS. (An Irlsh Bullad.)
By Rev. J. B. Dollard, in D. Magazine for May.

Magazine for May.

Im leavin' of Kiironan,
An' I'm goin' ten mile away,
To the back of Nephin mountal
Where the gentle rivers play
I must leave the wetked ocean
That has caused my woo of w
For its cryin' waves they rack
When the weat wind blows.

"Tis the forture of a mother When her treasured ones are lost, An' she see the bitter water Where their cold limbs are tossed! Oh, black the hour they sailed awe The anary clouds arose, An' their bed is damp and troubled Where the west wind blows!

I heard the Banshee wallin',
An' wake in heavy fright;
Cald, "My Nell and Moran,
Oh 1 heavy fright;
For I heard the banshee cryin'
Where-the haunted hazel grows,
An' the evil Lound, her keelin'
When the west wind blows!"

My gold-hahed Moran kirsed me, (On I bleeding heart so sore I) "Tis back we'll be at mornin', With a brirming boat galore; "Tis hone we'll come a mornin', When the full tide fews," At his Jords are with me ever When the west wind blows,

I'm leavin' of Kilronan.

An' the ocean's wicked waves,
My keenest woe that never
I may kneel o'er their graves;
But I'll pray to God, our Father,
He will grant their souls repose;
He will dese my bitter sorrow,
While the west wind blows!

THE OUTLAW'S BRIDE.

to gape upon the moon. Why h thou then come here?" His head sunk upon his chest. " say farewell, Eibhlin, to one I shall

say Tatewell, Eibhiln, to one I shall see no more, Brian, no more. Then you love me no more, Brian, since this meeting is the last. You love me no more as you swate you did that day when you came home wounded from Owen's great buttle in the north, when you lot me bathe and bind the great scar upon your right arrawhere the Puritan soldier backed it."

"It is you have forgotten since you gave your white hand to an English churt to hold."

white hand to an English "I have not forgotten," said Elbhlin, "one word that you told me; nor the old book that you brought me from Dublin and that I read to you aloud. Doet thou remember?" "How should I?" said Brian. "I looked on you; race all the white; why should I think of the book?" Elbhlin sighed, 'I had thought would be ween.

Ribblin sighted, 'I had thought this would be remembered; it was a sweet tale of true love, from which, Brian, you might Lave learned something that would have warned you of your fate to-night.'

"What hook was it?" said Brian, wondeline.

what here was it.

wondering,
Eibhlin't voice trembled as *he spoke
slowly. "It was the story of the Princess Grania, who fled with Diarmid the
Knight of Finn, sorely against his

cess Grania, who iled with Diarmid the Knight of Finn, society against his will."

Brian laughed softly. "I remember now, and how we disputed, you deeming that Grania was bold and unmaidenly, and that she would as lief have married any other of Finn's contrades, and I maintained she loved him all the time, and he loved her, too, and that she knew it well, though he never spoke a word out of loyalty to his king, but that he was well content when she constrained him to ald her light."

"And you, Brian, would you be fill-content or well if there should plead with you one as loving as Grania." Oh, Brian, there is a suitor come to ack my hand, and he's not like King Finn, a great fierce English captain, with eyes blue as the sea, and harf like the lint, Young he is, and handsoms, too," the added, daring to rouse in him some affections that her him increases and house to bring a bride to "sold Brian, grintly. "I burned it idding by,"

"And he will find no bride to carry littler, for I must fly away to-night, with they for I must fly away to-night.

sgainst us, and speak highly to her pleusling of that lendless rogne, B han Council.

It was midnight ere Elibilin was sought and her flight known, so was it that there was no menuit. In the dimilight of the Christman dawning the black steed came at last to the doorous of a ction; fait hours over the Contampht beader, between a mountain and the moot.

All through the cold night of snow that brave steed had gailoped onward, hearing Brain and his bride. Moorland and mountain, and the broad frozen Shannon had been, crossed, and new the tall outlaw leaped from his studie, and, lifting Eibhlin in his arms, bore her straight into the fire-light, and set her in his lady mother's chair, for the latter had risen in wonder at this strange home-coming. All though the night watch and ward had been 'kept,' for they knew that Brian had gono on an adventure of danger, yet were all these utterly astonished to see the lovely lady, sitting pale and specchies, with their young naster's widowed mother leaning over her, william knelt and clasped and sizes of the little frezen hands that had king to him so bravely through all that long wild ride. The mother shook the snow from her hair, and heaped great welfskins round her, and heaped great welfskins to happy life.

She blushed, as she looked upon litan, till the face that had been rate var a little great welfskins round her, and heaped great welfskins round her, and heaped great welfskins round her, and heaped great welfskins round her, and wade ere partoke of

THE OUTLAW'S BRIDE,

After Millien, in the Prich Enterental accounts of the control of the contr



THE FIRST OF MAY

THE PIRST OF MAY

The muranting waters flow
On, through the vale below,
Where blues on awaying sprays
Warbit their ones of praise,
In sounds subdued and low,
In sounds subdued and low,
In sounds subdued and low,
In stance's boarties glow,
It Nature's boarties glow,
It Nature's boarties glow,
It Nature's boarties glow,
It was blitted the subduely and
Last through the white of the hard
Contain their mother's praise
Iter shines with rorse glow,
And filles pure as snow,
And filles pure as snow,
Are Nature's three below,
Are Nature's three below,
Are Nature's thoselet gay.

Are Nature's floweret gay.

Oh, mother fair and bright,
Flom Hewen's throne of light,
on the down they our hand,
they have they are they for they
flow they have they for they
flow they have they go;
Oh, bless them ere they go;
Oh, bless them ore on they flow,
On this, thy own loved day.

Zo:

Algonia April, 1894.

HOW TIM DENBY WENT A-COURTING.

throat."
"Quite right, father."

throat."

"Quite right, father."

"And Tom Danks thinks it's quite time he left off cutting mine."

"Tim very glad of that too, father."

"Don't be a fool, Tim. Can't you see I'm talking metaphorically, as you call it in your fine college way? Row. Tim. I've set my mind upon a coalescence of our two big works "which shall be Denby, Danks and Company, You shall be Company. So go over and see Fanty Danks: tell her you've going to marry her, and the rest will follow."

"But, father—"

"Don't be a fool, sir. Do you want young Tomlins to get her? He's hanging about there always. Go and cut him out."

"When, father?"

"Non't store."

ing about there always. Go and cut him out."

"When, father?"

"Now, at once. Dress yourself up smart and come back in an hour and itell me it's all settled. Now, be off."

Tim's mouth opened to any something, but old Penby had turned his back to intimate that the interview had come to an end, so the young man went to his own room to get ready for his visit.

"That'll soon be done," he said to himself. "I don't want Fanny Danks, and Fanny Danks doesn't want me. Dress up, most!"

THE CHAPEL SHOULD BE AS WELL BOUNDED AS THE CHURCH, and our organ here above is the most statisfactory instrument which can be selected for see in chapel. It is especially designed for that purpose, is founded with glift own to selected for see in chapel. It is especially designed for that purpose, is founded with glift own to selected in fact this organ combines all read and known. In fact this organ combines all read own many and the selected of all selected or an own to the selected of all selected or an own to the selected of all selected or an own to the selected of all selected or an own to the selected of all selected or an own to select of all selected or an own to select of all selected or an own to select of an own to select of an own to select own the selected of an experiment of the selected of an expe

looked too new and the works would cover it with soot and shade it with clouds but the soot and smoke left a residuum of gold and people did not

mind.
"Hallo! Isughed Tim, as he walked
"Hallo! Isughed Tim, as he walked
slowly up the drive and noted a very
smart degent with a groom in neat
there and with a chestnut horse at
the deer. "Tomins is first! Twenty
to one on Tomins "Tomins one and
Tim Denby nowhere"
"Mis Danks in?" arked Tim of the
tall rooman.

Tin Denby nowhere"

"Mis Danks, its" arked Tim of the tall tournan.

"Yes, sh thentlemon with her, sir, at piecent. Will you step in here?

Tim blot step in there—"there' being one of a hanksome suite of rooms looking across the rark to the pleasant prospect of Cherminghum ! ctory chimneys.

"Danks does it well, anyhow." said at Tim, as, after going to the window and looking across the well kept lawn, which promised splendfilly for a good wicket, if some of the great confers and other specimen trees had been out down, he walked slowly up to the door in the centre of the right-hand wall, one which evidently led into the next cuit of rooms. The panels of this door were very prettly painted, and Tim was admiring a group of flowers when the door was softly pushed a little way towards him and a set of white taper ingers depeared. These flingers seemed to come up sideways, out of a bed like flower buds or well balanced stales of asparagus, but that was only momentary, for they were followed by the back of a very soft dimply-looking hand, which glided round the door into the room where the young man stood.

Tim though it looked very pretty and soft, and the mock plane playing censed, and the flingers moved about among the painted flowers upon the panel as if about to pick them, ending by rest in as pretty a place as an artist could have selected to complete an already beautiful group.

There was a murmur of voices going on in the next room, but Tim paid no need to that, for his imagination was filled by the movement of that hand, as he said to himself:—

"Now, if this were some old mansion and it were midnight, what a glor-

as he said to himself:—
"Now, if this were some old manslon and it were midnight, what a glorious ghostly adventure this would
make, only the hand ought to becken

mane, only the man Justic to occording."

But the hand did not beekon; it remained perfectly still, and insteady of being ghostly and pale, and giving out an odor of cold earth and decay, was nice and soft, and delicious looking, and smell pleasantly of scented scop, what nice pluk little nalls they seemed! How regular the fingers were! What delightful little dimples appeared at every Joint! Then there were voins of a delicate violet wandering beneath the transparent skin, and all adding to the beauly of the charming member attached to the arm, which was white and soft as that of a babe.

Tim Denby was a fool; his father said so; and so, fool like, he forgot everything else in the object which attracted him.

The result was that he took that hand tenderly in his, where it lay like a splash of cream in a wooden trencher, and then it felt so nice that after holding it for a few moments and smilling down at it foolfely, he gave it a squeeze.

The hand responded to the pressure by tightening upon his, and a very curious thrill wittered all through Tim Denby's nerves till he tingled to each of his toes. This sensation ceased as the hand was drawn away to begin the murmur on the other side went on. Tim thosight if a pity that the tenderness of that hand should be wasted upon old oak, so, feeling utterly regardless of to what it might belong, he took it once again, warm, white, and palpitating, to raise it softly to his lips and press a long kiss upon the back.

"That's very nice," thought Tim, drawing a long breath, and he naturally enough, in his foolishness, was about to repeat the application, when the hand was withdrawn and the fingers contracted into a fist, which shook itself at him threateningly and then oryned. The middle finger was bent capitally the hand once incre to raise it to his lips, when it made a dart at his face, gave his nose a pull, and then made a clutch at his

II.

Fanny Dauks was all that a pretty, natural, sweet-tempered English girl should be.

That is the modern way of saying that Fanny was exceedingly charming and lovable, and so a great many yeung men thought, notably young Tomilins, who, after screwing himself up very tightly and spending two hours on his dress, drove over to propose.

up very tignty and special hours on his dress, drove over to propose.

Daniel Danks knew what the young man had come about, and said that he should leave it to Fanny.

Mrs. Daniel Danks felt all of a twitter as she thought of her former years.

"Oh, my Fanny!" she exclaimed, "what will you say?"

"I don't know, mamma, dear. I suppose I must go and see him."

"But marriago is such a serious thing, my dear."

"Is it, mamma?" said Fanny, quietly, as she looked pleasantly out of her nice eyes in a way that was so innocent and astonished that it argued hadly for the suit of Tomilins junior waiting in No. 2 of the suite of five ctrawing-rooms at the Park.

"Don't keep the young man wait-

ing," said Danks, speaking as if Tom-lins junior had come for olders or with

ing," said Danks, speaking as if Tomina Junior had come for a ders or with some thing to sell. "He did to him, and if you don't like him say so—niegly, mind."

Then, altering his manner, he toss, patted Fanny's cheek, took her hand, kissed it, and opening the door to let her pass, followed her out.

The next minute Fanny'swas in No. 2 with Tomins junior, who Fokgan in a very dimdent way about? the weather, warmed up by degree's by the sight of Fanny's aweet face, and then made a deciaration in a dash, growing so mild and so pathetic at last that while wishing to soften her refusal as pleasantly as possible, the lady felt quite upset and bound to provide an easy retreat.

This she did by stunding near the door leading into No. 1, and at last, just as she was framing a final No, she opened it, and passed her hand through to keep it ajar.

With the retreat open Fanny grew composed, and able in a perfectly calm way to reason with her suitor. She told him truthfully that what he proposed was impossible, and that sing quite hated him, and if there was not another man left on the face of the earth she would not have him, and that he was as great a goose—she meant gander—as she ever as men, all delicately coloured so as that he did not know it was that; in fact, nothing could have been sweeter than Tomilin's hope-crushing. It was so nice that he did not realize its force. That would come later on, when the sugar was all sucked away,

"How stupid of pa to play such tricks," said Fanny to herself, as she felt her hand taken. "It's to give me courage, though, I suppose," she added the next minute, and then:—"What a coward Mr. Tomlins must think me. I wash I handr't opened the door."

"No, I don't," she said quickly, as after feeling crushed for a few mo-

think me. I wish I hadn't opened the door."

"No, I don't," she said quickly, as after feeling crushed for a few moments, Tominns junior grew bold.

"No," he said, "I ean't go away like this, Miss Danks. I do not, I will not believe you love another. You cannot."

not believe you love another. You cannot."

"But I do," said Fanny, excitedly, for he had seized her left hand, which she could not drag away.

"Who is it, then, you love?" said Tomlins Junior: "let me see the man who possesses your heart."

"You shall," cried Fanny, mischlevously, as she rather enjoyed her wouldbe suitor's surprise. "Behold!"

She sratched her left hand away yow by a vigorous tug, and drew the door open as she tightened her hold on the loose collar of Tim Denby's coat.

on the loose collar of Tim Denby's coat.

There was a tableau.

Fanny started back to Tim's left;

Tomilins junior made a step to his right, and Tim stood smilling and contented, framed in the doorway—frame and figure being well worth a second

glance.

"Mr. Denby!" effed Fanny.

"Oh!" efaculated Tomlins junior,
who turned upon his heel and walked

her, and then, unable to control herself, she burst into tears.

And then—

Tim Denby went home, but not directly. He stayed some time. In fact, he stayed to dinner, and did not enter his father's library till the old gentleman was haying his nightly one glass of toddy.

"Well ready the pater, flercety.
"Well rather, I've been."
"Well z"
"Oh, I think it's all right, but you can't play a love match in one innings; it takes time."

Then he gave a full, true, and particular account of his visit, the old man chuckling about the first sight of the hand.
"Tasted the sample, then, Tim, and now want to try the bulk."
"Yes, father."
"Ah, well, that'll be all right, You're not such a fool as I thought"

"Yes, father."

"Ah, well, that'll be all right. You're not such a fool as I thought"
It was all right, for dinally Tim had the hand to keep. The two fathers ceased the unpleasant throat-sawing business, and a double partnership was the result. Trade mark, Hand in Hand. See cards.—George Manville Fenn.

, C. M. B. A.

C. M. B. A.

On the evening of April 7th, 1899, the members of Branch No. 51, C.M.B.A., Barrie, held a very successful social in their hall. The following programme was presented to the satisfaction of all present:—Instrumental solo, Miss Lena Dalton; Instrumental duett, Misses Mary Moran arv. Ella Mahoney; vocal solo, Miss Clara Byrne, instrumental solo, Misses Mary Moran and Ella Mahoney; vocal solo, Miss Alle Loyne; vocal solo, Miss Ella Mahoney; hous, Miss Bila Mahoney; thous, Maple Leaf and God Save the Cluepe, by Mr. T. F. O'Meara. The programme was evidently much enjoyed by the hearty encores which followed each number, after which lunch was provided by the ladies. Cards were then indugged in until about 11.30, when all departed for home pleased beyond all comprehension with the social evening

STILL ANOTHER TRIUMPH.—Mr. Thomas S. Bulleo, Sunderland, writes:
"For fourteen years I was sufficted with Piles; and frequently I was unable to walk or sit, but four years are I was cured by using DR. Thomas Ecureato OII. I have also been subject to Quinny for over forty years, but Ecicotric OII cured it, and it was a permanent cure in both caser, as neither the Piles nor Quinay have troubled me since."

CORNWALL C M B A AND THE CORONATION OATH Editor Register,—I herewish enclose a copy c a resolution pages by the members of Branch No 38, C M.B.A. at last regular meeting—P. McCabe, Sec. C.M.B.A., Cornwall.

last regular meeting -P. McCabe, Sec. C.M.B.A., Cornwall.

Moved by John F. O'Neil, seconded by Stephen Sloan, and resolved—
"That the membera of the Catholic Mutual Benevolent Society, Branch No. 35, and other Itoman Catholics of the Walley of Cornwall in the county of Stormont, Province of Ontario, loyal subjects of her Majesty, deprecate the fact that the sovereign of the Pritiah Empire, of which Roman Catholics Implice, of which Roman Catholics In the sacrifice of the Mass and other herished tents of our reliations doctrine are stigmanted as supersitions and experience of the Mass and other herished tents of our reliations doctrine are stigmanted as supersitions and the sacrifice of the Mass and the reherished tents of our reliation doctrine are stigmanted as supersitions and the sacrifice of the Mass and the reliation of a source of humiliation and Insuit to a large portion of her Majesty's subjects who are part of the largest health of the largest who are part of the largest have supersisted and line of the objectionable properties of the largest of the specific of the Majesty's Roman Catholic subjects, always loyal and particular of the majest of the Majesty's Roman Catholic subjects, always loyal and particular of the majest of the largest have also and subjects as the second lightly and enable them to entity with more profound fing of her Majesty's Roman Catholic subjects, always loyal and particular of the largest have also and subjects as the second lightly and enable the conductor with more profound fing of her Majesty's Roman Cat

British House of Commons in the premises. And that a copy hereof be forwarded to each of the local papers of P. McCABB, E. O'CALLIGAN.

"Secretary. Precident."
The following is a copy of the coronidion oath required to be taken by the overeign of the British Empire upon the coronidion oath required to be taken by the overeign of the British Empire upon the coronidion oath required to be taken by the overeign of the British Empire upon the coronidion oath required to be taken by the growth of the coronidion of the Great Hat I do not not seen to be compared to the coronidion of the clements of became and the coronidion of the clements of bread and wine into the body and blood of the coronidion of the clements of bread and wine into the body and blood of the coronidion of the clements of bread and wine into the body and blood of the coronidion of the clements of bread and wine into the body and blood of the coronidion of the clements of bread and wine into the body and blood of the coronidion of the clements of bread and wine into the body and blood of the consecration hereof by any person whatsoever, and the correct the consecration hereof by any person whatsoever and the coronidion of the clements of the coronidion of the clements of the coronidion of the coronidion of the clements of the coronidion of the

Michael Connell, an old and respected resident of the West-end, died sudden-Michael Connell, an old and respected resident of the West-end, died suddenly, of heart failure, at his residence, 221 Borden street, on Friday, April 28th, 1899, at the age of sixty-three years. His wife precèded him sixteen years ago, having died on April 28th, 1892, at the age of sixty-three years ago, having died on April 28th, 1882. He leaves four daughters and three sons to mourn his loss. Two of the sons reside in the United States. One daughter, Mrs. Bray, lives on Farley avenue, and three daughters and one son are at three daughters and end son are at the was a fervent and plous Catholic, and his sident endemnes has cast a gloom over a large circle of friends and acquaint-ances. Hir funeral took place from St. Peter's church, on Tuesday, May and, where High Mars was celebrated by the Rev Father Minehan, pastor of St. Peter's, assisted by the Rev. Father Murray, of St. Basil's church. His remains were then taken to St Michael's cemetery, and laid beside those of his wife. May his soul rest in peace.



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DEATH OF MR. DANIEL MIGUINE, ST CATHARINES

ST CATHAHINES.

St. Catharines, May 11.—On Monday afternoon there passed away to cternal test one of the best known and respected clitzens of St. Catharines, in the person of Mr. Daniel McGuire, at the ripe old age of 85 years. Identified with the history of St. Catharines for almost three score years, he was one of the now very few landmarks which connected the past with the present. The deceased gentleman was born in Cork, Ireland, on the 23rd of April. 1816, and when about 30 years of age, accompanied by his young wife, artived in St. Catharines, then a small humlet known as "Shipman's Corners," and where shortly afterwards the extensive public works of enlarging what was then called the brast Welland Canal were commenced, and which soon gave employment to hundreds of his fellow-countrymen. Although possessed of but limited means he was full of hope for the future, and soon began business by opening a small general store adjacent to the premises now occupied by Mr. D. C. McGuire, where by the most untring industry, late and early, coupled with sterling honesty in all his departure to the premises now occupied by Mr. D. C. McGuire, where by the most untring industry, late and early, coupled with sterling honesty in all his departure family in extended the sincer sympathy of a large circle of old limits, and for the deceased it rely said:

By Chemer St. Catharines, be in a few years laid the foundation for the respectable competence of his later life.

Whilst in almost every respect he

It cannot be said the deceased was ambitious, but to the contrary, for although blessed with a fine constitution and rugged health be preferred quistness to bustle, and cared more to watch over his rising young family than for outside praise or honours. Those who knew him in private life knew a sober, sensible advisor, and a friend in need—a man whose word of honour was as good as his bond; free from flattery, and incapable of doing an unkind act to anyone.

His esteemed wife and faithful helpmate, who bore him a family of 12 children, deed nine years ago, widely respected; of that family four sons and five daughters are yet living of the sons the eldest, Daniel, resides in Children, German (Largo; Denis C, and Fred, of this city, and Frank of New York. The daughters are yet living of the sons the eldest, Daniel, resides in Children, German (Largo; Denis C, and Fred, of this city, and Frank of New York. The daughters are with S. Jo. F. Jordan, New York; Mrs Jas. Shea, Hamilton, Mrs Daley, Chicago; Mrs. D. McMahon, Mauston, Wis, and Mrs. Edward D Volsard, St. Catharines.

Peace to his ashes—he has fought the good fight, and in his departure haves not an enemy behind. To 1 is respected funity in extended the sincere sympathy of a large circle of did filends, and for the deceased it retay be said:—



THE LATE DANIEL MCGUIRE

was an unobtrusive zealous and sincere i was an unbituate man, he was not have the call greatest and soon after the destruction by fire in 1812 of the little frame building used as a place of worship by the by fire in 1812 of the little frame build-ing used as a place of worship by the Roman Catholics of the town and sur-rounding country, he was one of the first to associate himself with the Rev. Father McDonaugh, the then pastor, and a few ethers, to help by his lim-ited means and untiring efforts to bring into existence the original of the present handsome sacred editice which adorns our city.

On the completion of that structure

adorns our city.

On the completion of that structure his merits were recognized by his coreligionists in electing him one of their first trustees; and we also believe that on the passing of the Upper Canada Separate School Law, he was again chosen to be their first School Trustee, and about the same reriod he was honoured by the Government of the day by being placed on the Commission of Peace for the County of Lincoln.

Their magic spells."

He has always been a liberal supporter of not only his church, but of every charity that appealed to hin for assistance. He has been intimately identified with the growth and development of St. Catharines for more than fitty years, and to-day deservedly enjoys the respect and esteem of his fellow-citizens. By his energy and devotion to business he has acquired a large amount of property, which assures him an honovald competence in his declining years. He is held in reverential affection by his sons and daughters, who emulate each other in their love and veneration for him."

S Michael's cathedral was crowded S Michael's cathedral was crowded on Sunday evening, when Right Rev. M F. Howley, D.D., Bishop of the Diocess of St. John's, Newfoundland, preathed the vesper sermon. His Lordship had addressed the Sunday school children assembled in the cathedral in the afternoon. Vespers were sung by Rev. Father Rohleder, Father Ryan assisting. Bishop Howley's discourse was upon the teaching authority of the Catholic Church, his text being worlds taken from the Gospel of ity of the Catholic Church, his text being words taken from the Gospel of the Sunday within the octave of the Ascension (John xv., 26-xvl., 4) "At that time Jesus said to His disciples, when the Paractete cometh, whom I will send you from the Father, the Spirit of Truth, who proceedeth from the Father, He sh. I give testimony of Me; and you shall give testimony, because you are with me from the beginning."

In his opening remarks the Bishor In his opening remarks the Bishop drew attention to the establishment by Christ of His holy church upon earth—a church which should exist for all time, and be saved by the guidance of the Spirit from all error and from the possibility of any false teaching or erroneous doctrine. According to Christ's declaration it was necessary for the salvation of souls that we should belong to His church. Alrothough there might be a thousand that were false. A first essential for the true church, although there might be a thousand that were false. A first essential for the true church was that it should have a head, and that he should have

daughters, who emulate each wind their love and veneration for him."

power and authority to command obedience. The Catholic Church slood out above all seets as the great source as the great representative of obedience and authority and law. The boast of all other denominations was that they owed no obedience or submission except as they wished themselves. Consequently the only church which bore any semblance to that which our Lord should establish was the Catholic Church. Anyone who the Catholic Church. Anyone who knew that church knew that she taught with an infallible voice and without any uncertain sound the dectrines that were inculcated by our Lord and Saviour It might be asked, Why did the Catholic Church assume to herself the sole monopoly of being the representative of Christ; and had not any other man as much right to preach the Gospel as the priest of the Catholic Church? The queation was apparently a reasonable one, and it was necessary that Catholics should be able to show a reason for their high assumption that their church was the true and only Church of Jesus Christ The flual test of a true teacher was that he was sent by Divine authority to teach. Preachers of the Gaspel must be able to show that they have a mission from Almighty God or His living representative on earth. In worldly affairs men did not accept those who came to them professing to be on a mission unless they could show credentials. In the great and sublime business of the salvation of souls alone did men go bilindfolded.

out Inquiring whether he had a right to preach or teach. No other business on earth could compane in importance with the tecrnal salvation of voils, and yet any man who presumed to stand torth and call himself a deputy of A. and the tecrnal salvation of voils, and yet any man who presumed to stand torth and call himself a deputy of A. strange, unaccountable, and predominating feature of the intelecent century. The presumption, the audacity, and he might almost say bhasphemy, of men undertaking, without training and without any proper qualifications, to trach the sublime acquee of the ology was beyond comprehension. One example of the extent to which this amend in the case of a great of the country. Talmage of the extent to which this amend in the case of a practice, but he possessed a certain amount of talent, a flippant sort of cloquence and a method of saying smart things. This was the sort of thing that took in the mincrent contury. Talmage in a book which he had written of his fravels where he had in the case of a practice, but he possessed a certain amount of talent, a flippant sort of cloquence and a method of saying smart things. This was the sort of thing that took in the mincrent contury. Talmage in a book which he had written of his fravels where he had been provided to preach of the present of the present of the preached from the rock of Marx. What he preached was left to the imathation. "This I tell you," said Bishop Howley, 'to show the presumption of such a man. What would Paul have said, I wonder, I fee had happend to come upon the seene and hear Mr Zamage of I mis such that he had a counce upon the seene and hear Mr Zamage of I mis such that he had won authority, have got then one cried out against the audactive of the continuity of the called of the laddroust were if not for the sacrification of his party in the rivery fordam. Mr. Talinage claimed that he had won authority, had been then been because the preached with the indication of the late present the preached to speak in the name of the u

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Archbishop Gauthler at Belleville.

Belleviller, Oct., My 16.—Archbishop Gauthler arrived hore least venning on his first official visit to Belleville.

His Grace was met at the railway station by the local clergy and a large number of his flock, who formed a procession, and headed by the band, escorted him to St. Michael's.

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