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The Catholic Register.

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

Vol. VI.-No. 48.

TORONTO, THURSDAY, NOVEBMER 3, 1898.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

MODERN INFLUENCE IN THE FAMILY LIFE.

In St. Michael's Cathedral on Sunday, at Vespers, Rev. Dr. Treacy openation course of Winter Lectures for 1888-9. There was a large congression. The subject of the discourse was "Parental Duty," and the words of the text wete as follows — "Unless the Lord build the house, they labour in vain who build it. Unless the Lord keep the city, they vatch in vain who keepeth it "—(128 Fsaim).

lers the Lord keep the city, they watch in van who keepth it "—(125 Pealm).

He said :—Prom this text and many other piazes in the Sacred Scriptures we learn the stupendous truth which the man experience has but too well confirmed, that so tamily can prosper, no city can flourish, no nation can ever preserve its true moral greatness unless its life and policy are established on the law of God and the precepts of religion. In our preceding instructions we have dwelt at educational way of the process of the process of the process of the precepts of religion. In our preceding instructions we have dwelt at educational way of the preceding the process of the preceding the process of the parents we their children, according to the law of nature and the precepts of God. As in the Fourier sheet of the parents, so also in the same term pressed on children the duties of love, obedience, and reveres 2 for their parents, so also in the same commandment. He has implicitly enjoined the reciprocal obligations on parents to take care of their children, to give them a good example, and educate in life, so that in after years when the father and mother have left the secue of their earthly labours they may leave behind them housest men and noble women who shall continue their contents of the many leaves behind them housest men and noble women who shall continue their contents and the contents of the contents and the contents of the contents are contents.

OOD FAMILY TRADITIONS,

and note women the same their GOOD FAMILY TRADITIONS, and be honourable members of the community and healthy children of the Catholic Church. Why then does not Almighty God specify expressly in the Fourth Commandment the obligations of parents towards their children The resson is obvious. The law of nature so strongly impels all creatures to take care of their young, to watch over and protect them that it could not be doubted that men and women who are created to the image and likeness of God would be exert found wanting in these duties which the very animals, guided by natural instinct, perform with such assiduous idelity. Although the duties of parents to their children are not expressly laid down in the Fouth Commondment of the law, they are set before us in other parts of the Sacred Scriptures, where Almighty God admonishes the father and mother under the most terrible penalties to do all they can for the spiritual and temperal welfare of those souls whom He has committed to their care. For says St, Paul :—"If any man hath not cane of his own, and especially of those of his own house, he hath denied the most important, not only from the religious standpoint, but also from the religious standpoint, but also from the metal and the pend.

SANCTITY OF THE HOME LIFE, and the preservation of the moral and political greatness of the nation. When parents and children faithfully discharge their mutual obligations in accordance with the law of God, the family life will be maintained in all its purity and integrity, and indirectly the country itself will reap the moral and religious advantages that are derived from Catholie homes where arents temper their authority with love, where children reverence, honour and obey their parents, and where all are influenced in their lives and actions by the precepts of our Holy Religion. If on the other hand there is so much misery in the world to-day, so much strife and contention amongst those who are bound together by the closest ties of nature, if the clouds of angulsh and despair have concepty and bright with the sunlight of God's presence, if in a word society light is fast breaking loose from the morality of the Gospel, and is graduily relapsing into THE ORIGINAL STATE OF PAGANISM. end SANCTITY OF THE HOME LIFE,

usily relapsing into THE ORIGINAL STATE OF PAGAN-ISM.

Irom which it was resurrected by our Divine, Saviour, it is all owing to the fact, that the family obligations are neglected, because parents and children have forsaken the law of tod, and have set up their own selfish, sinful interests as a the moral standard of their own, not the things that are their own, not the things that are ligious life of a nation so much so that anything that affects the material own moral welfare of the family will necessarily have an evil or beneficent influence on the nation in general. It cannot be otherwise, for society in general is but the aggregation of many families, which are united under one common authority for

the furtherance of the moral and matical interess which they could not receive of themselves. Therefore since the family is the unit of society, and the foundation of the nation, it follows that whatever detectionation (texa place, whatever reformation must be accomplished, must naturally begin in the family life. When, therefore, SOCIETY HAS BECUME CORRUIT, and has abandoned the moral principles of honesty, sobriety and purity, it is tesless to attempt to reform it by legal measures or parliamentary enactments of regeneration or problemation, for no true regeneration of society can be effected unless the axe is laid to the root of the tree, unless the riferimation has been commenced in the very bo-som of the family. For as the blood which flows through the vins and arteries of the human organism means health or disease acciding as it is pure or tainted, so also the family morality which is the life-hood of the nation is responsible for the moral health or religious degeneracy of the ommonwealth. Or as the Life-giving sap from the truth lows upwards through all the branches and flowers, so the good sound moral principles which the childrar receive and flowers, so the good sound moral principles which the childrar receive and flowers, so the good sound moral principles which the childrar receive from the example of the Father, and the instruction of the mother will inevitably have a lasting salutary offect on society in general. Man is to a great extent

and there was never yet a truly great and good man who bad not a wise and virtuous mother. In the same way there was never yet a really great and moral nation that did not derive its greatness and morality from the home life of its people. If Ireland as a nation is pure to-day, if the Parliamentary statistics of every age testify to her moral superiority over other nations, whose material advantages are greater, if the white symbol of immaculate purity is emblazoned on the excutcheon of her natural history, it is because the home life end training of hor people are virtuous, and no matter in what circumstances of life their to have a superiority of the resulted of the resulted of her people are virtuous, and no matter in what circumstances of life their to may be east, they can never entirely forget the lessons of virtue which they first received from a mother's lips in the Catholic homes of their native land. So it was in the haleyon days of the Roman Empire. Turn towards that city, the paragon of material civilization, and consider its history before Augustus was oblied to vindicate the sanctity of the Roman House by benal enactments. The Roman originally possessed a domestic life of a very high moral standard, in which we scarcely know what to admire the most, the authority of the Father, the virtue of the mother, or the fillal love of the child. Their great strength says Allies in, "The Formation of Christendom," would appear to have consisted for many ages in the force and PURITY OF THEIR DOMESTIC LIFE, wherein the ideas of duty, obedience, and reciprocal respect are conspleuous. They were good husbands and good fathers before they became the conquerors of the world." This was the epoch of Rome's national greatness, But the day came when a Roman family life was corrupted, the first she sun had never set, was itself entroyed by the barlevian hondes of chempte, when parental authority maternal honour, and fillal love became a force we was a sumera to which the vanquished. Romans had lost, And so it has alway

Formation of Christendom, "waited appear to have consisted for many ages in the force and PUHITY OF THEIR DOMESTIC . LIFE, wherein the ideas of duty, obedience, and reciprocal respect are conspicuous. They were good husbands and good fathers before they became the conquerors of the world." This was the epoch of Rome's national greatness. But the day came when a froman Emperor Augustus endeavoured, but in vain, to restore by penal law, the sanctity of the domestic life, when the marriage bond was openly violate they the very men who made laws for the empire, when parental authority, maternal honour, and fillal love become a bye-word, and a scorn for the revient and degenerate inhabitants of that city, and when that day came and family life was corrupted, the ferces which held the nation togethed destroyed by the barbarian hordes of Gormany, who had always preserved the domestic life with the vanquished. Romans had lost, And so it has always been. The autom which by divorce or any other viciation of the sacred oligations of marriage has allowed the domestic life to be impaired has always been stined to sure and complete destruction. Strange though it has a limited the ANCIENT COMMONWEALTHS OF GREDECE AND ROME

are now threatening the foundations of society in the New England States and other patrs of North America. Now adays children have lost the reverence and respect for parents and others hand, secretly violate these parental obligations of mast hist by every means in their power the grave responsibilities they assumed when they entered on the marriage state. The father and mother are under God, the authors of humanific to them, and employs them contended to them, and selectated tills creative faculties to them, and employs them the father the beautiful souls who shall surposs them all. Favour is deed to the assumed when they entered on the marriage state. The father and mother are under God, the authors of humanific to them, and employs them the surface that all the least of the same delegated His creative fa

one day occup, the thrones of gloty which the failen angels have lost. 'In-crease and multiply and fill the earth.' In order to preserve the sanctity of the marriage bond and make adequate pro-vision for the life and education of the child, or Divine Lord has

RAISED THE MARRIAGE CON-

child, or Divine Lord has

RAISED THE MARRIAGE CONTRACT

TO the dignity of a sacrament which gives grace to those who receive it with the proper dispositions, and viralies them to satisfy the onerous duties of their state of life, while on the other haad, He has surrounded it with innumerable safeguards which are necessary for an institution that is at once the mainstay of the human race and the nursery of the Church. The marriage contact, therefore, is one, holy and indissoluble, both hecause it a the perfect symbol of Christ's union with His Church and also because these conditions are indispensable according to nature and religion, for the physical and moral life of the child. This is finder and the condition, the end of matrimony it is the one great dut that patents one to God, to their country, and their children—human life. Human life, with all its overvarying mysicies, its hones, and ampirations, its tremendous activity, its finales of goodness and tuth and beauty, that seem to be scintillations from heaven, and finally its union with the Divine life of the licreated God! What a grave responsibility resis on the father and mothen before and after the both of the content of the content of the content of matrimony, they take on themselves all the duttes and responsibilities of that state and any attempt to skiff the burden or minimize in any way their responsibilities for the life of the child is a helmous sin. If, there people preferring

THEIR OWN SINFUL EASE
to the blessed cares of family life
supply means which either directly or
indirectly decrease their mo.31 obligations, or which tend to remove or destroy the purpore for which this sacrament was instituted, they are bad citizens, bad Christians, and unnatural
parents. They are guilty of a revivous
wrong to the country, of treason to
the Church, and of rebellion to God,
and instead of receiving the benediction of heaven, their action will call
down upon them the malediction of God, and the curse of
these innocent souls whom
then unnatural sin has consigned without baptism to premature destruction.
Now, cep-cally, my berthren, when the
moral telinciples of men are weakened
by luxicious liking avarice, and love
of case and other results of the materric civilization of the day, when fathers
and mythers are surrounded by contaminating influences that are as unCatholic as they are us-Christian, and
which threaten to impair the unity and
ancity of our family life, it behooves
us, more than ever, to draw the lines
of Catholic morality hard and fast
AROUND OUR CATHOLIC HOMES, ferring
THEIR OWN SINFUL EASE

of the mother and son shines out above every other human affection, there the authority of the parent and the obedience of the child are sanctified and corecerated by the presence and example of Him who holds the hills in his paims and the mountains in the hollow of His hands, and of whom it is writen.—"He went down with them to Nazaroth and was subject to them." And that happiness on earth which can never come but from constant obedience to the law of God and precepts of our Holy Religion shall be but the forerunner of our eternal happiness in the life of the world to come.

MAGAZINE NOTES

The November number of the North American Review offers to the public a most attractive table of contents Under the title of "The Far Eastern Claus." Archibal R. Colquinoun, author of "China in Transf of macon," all of discusses the proper in those by which title governments of Grant Britanian the United States may be moved to interest themselves actively in the welfare of that country. The Maroons of Jamafea" are interestingly desectibe by Lady Blake In "Blamarek and Motley" James Pemberton Grund gerinshes the third and concluding portion of his notworthy paper Professor Maurice Francis Egan, LLD, artles most cleverly on "The Passon for Distinction."

THE COSMOPOLITAN.

THE COSMOPOLITAN.

It is not often that a contributor to a magizine spends five millions or so of dollars in fitting himself to write knowingly of a subject. But, it popular report be true, that is, approximately, the, sum which Joseph Lelten expended in the acquisition of the information necessary to prepare the article which appears over his signature in the November Cosmopolitan on "Wheatt." This is Mr. Leiter's first appearance in literature, but he handles the peh-with a bold, firm hand that shows him a man of progress.

THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY.

THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY.

John Muir's Wild Animals of the Yosemite, Interspersed with lively snake and bear stories, is one of his most charackristic and ontertaining papers in the November Atlantic.

Some weeks before his death, Mr. Harold Frederic finished the book on which he had been at work for months past.

which he had 'een at work for months part.

This hast and most notable novel of this brilliant writer—for it is the only manuscript which he left—far eclipses in power any of his earlier stories. Written when his genius had fully matured, he put the best of himset in time 'he had the he had a been a sured, he put the best of himset in the called, and it is destined to be the book of the year. For marvelous portrayal and analysis of character, for vigal and analysis of character, for vigal and fatthfulness of its pictures, it is a novel among novels.

of style, and to the capacity of altitulness of its pletures, it is a novel among novels.

The story has to do with the fortunes of a daring speculator, and, incidentally, with the corruption existing among the titled directors of English companies. Though written before disclosures, it seems almost a prophecy of this cause celebre. Mr. Frederic's pletures of English scolety and English country life are the best, and môst convincing that have yet been given to us by a novellst.

"The Market-Place" has been secured by the Saturday Evening Post, of Philadelphia, and will appears serially in that weekly, beginning in an early issue.

C. Y. I., L. A. NOTES

A buriness meeting of the Catholic Young Ladles' Literary Association was held last evening at the home of Miss M. Griffiths, Sherbounte street. The report presented by the Entertain-The report presented by the Entertain-The report presented by the Entertain-The report of the work of the association, to be presented at the friending of the Local Council of Women, was read by the Secretary, together with a notice of the reception. to be tendered her Excellency, the Council and all admitted societies, on Friday afternoon. Letters were also read from Hon. John B. Riley, ex-U. S. Consul at Ottawa, regarding matters in connection with the Cutholic Summer School at Plattsburg, New York, Several yocal numbers were very pleasingly rendered by Miss Griffiths and Miss Katte Q'Donoghue. The next meeting of the association will take place of Miss M. Kelly, 51 Brookfield, avenue.

E.B. A., Branch 81, Lindsey, has pass. C. Y. L. L. A. NOTES

Reld, avenue.
E. B. A., Branch 81, Lindsay, has passed a resolution of condolence on the death of the children of John Donnis and Michael Mangan.
O. Mi. B. A., Branch, 51, Bs. vic, has expressed condelence to Mr. Thomas Kennedy on the death of his mother.

nenneay on the death of his mother.

Purchasers of clothing can always rely
with confidence that what they buy at
Oak Hall is up to the mark. Every garment is quoted at only its value, and the
price in overy case in no more than what
ithat value fairly calls for.

Gift of the Blessed Virgin's Abode.

Jerusalem, Nov 1 --Emperor William i receeded to Mount Zron this morning, where occurred the ectemony of hoisting the German and Turkish flags on a piece of ground, which, according to the different tradition, was formerly occupied by the abode of the Vingin Many, and which es Sultan Presented to the German Emperor. The latter subsequently formally presented the ground to the German Catholiks. Emperor William has telegraphed to the Pope, saying "I am happy to be

the Pope, saying "I am happy to be able to inform Your Holiness that, thanks to the benevolent intervention of His Majesty the Sultan, who has not thanks to the benevolent intervention of His Majesty the Sultin, who has not heeltated to give me this proof of his personal filenciship. I have been able to a duire at Jerusalem the abode of the Holy Virsin I decided to place this yound, consecrated by so many nious memories, at the disposal of my Catholics Livers, and the subjects. It rejoices my heart to be able thus to prove how dear to me are religious interests of the Catholics Material Divine Providence has placed in my care. "I beg Your Holliness to accept the assurance of my sincere attachment." The Pope replied, thanking His Majesty and expressing satisfaction at the gift, for which he was sure the German Catholics would be deeply grateful. The Emperor, at the close of the ceremony of consecrating the Church of the

sift, for which he was sure the German Catholics would be deeply grateful. The Emperor, at the close of the ceremony of consecrating the Church of the Redeemer here, read an address, during which he said:

"From Jerusalem ane the light in splendour, from which the German nation became great and glorious, and what the Germanie peoples have become, they became under the banner of the cross, the emblem of self-sacrificing charity.

"As nearly 2000 years ago, so to-day shall I ring out the cry, voicing my ardent hope, to all, 'Peace on Earth."

"His Majesty then renewed the vow of his ancestors, saying: "I and my house will never the Lord."

The Emperor then called upon all present to make the same vow, congluding with a prayer that "God grant that confidence in the Almighty, brottierly, love, avalgnation, in, guffering and efficient work may remain the German nation's noblest ornament, and that the church."

The consecration ceremony at the Church of the Redeemer was attended with the gractes pomp. Early in the morning huge crowds began to sollect owitress the Imperial cortece. The route was lined with Turkish troops and German sallors.

Emperor William and the Empress Encye to the tower of Babel, from which point they walked to the church.

Emperor William and the Empress from a grey costume, both wearing nunerous decorations.

As Their Majesti sentered the church te organ pealed forth a triumphal

erous decorations.

As Their Majesti-s entered the church
the organ pealed forth a triumphal
match, amid whose strains they passed
to the alar, preceded by the officiating
clergy, bearing the sacramental insignia. The church was filled with uniformed officials.

In the course of the service, which was: \(\sim \) impressive, Emperor William i.e. \(\epsilon \) constitution of the church and rea e constitution of the charten and expressed the hope that the ministra-tions there would be followed by the divine blessing.

tions there would be followed by the divine blessing.
Capilinal Kopp, Prince Bishop of Breslau, when the Emperor had inference of his acquisition of the abode of the Virigh, replied, asyling. "Your Majesty has added a new link to the chain of recurrent proofs of your just disposition and sovereign solicitude for your Catholic subjects, and at the same time you have instituted a lasting inheritance, which has given joy to the whole of Catholic Christianity, and will always be held and cherished by German Catholics in grateful remembrance of an Emperor's magnanimity.

ÁLL SAINTS' DAY.

Montreal, Que, Nov. 1.—All Saints' Day was cylchyfityl hers to-day by a monster pulgethiafec to Cote Des Nelges Cemetery, gshere a requien mass was criebrated by the Archibshot of Montreal in the presence of 25,000 peo-

ple.

In Toronto and throughout the province the holy day was observed in the usual manner by the attendance at the holy Sacrifice of all the faithful.

of Lourdes proved lindequate for the numbers, who, on Sunday eventing, October 29, sought admission to Musical Vesper, Kev, Pather Walsh officiated, and a most impressive sermon on the Blessed Virgin was delivered by Rev. Father Ryan.

2. very liberal cellection was taken up for the library fund of the Children of Mary. The pretty little church of Our Lady of Lourdes proved inadequate for the

The altar covered with rich embroidary and decerated with clusters of lowers, amid which radiant lights shone out like stars, the eloquent voice of the preacher, ringing out in praise of that Bissed Mother, whose worthy calld Pather Ryan has ever been, the grand and soul-inspiring music, and, above all, the adorable Sacrament, were tutly a suitable closing for the month of the Holy Rosary.

THE WAR CLOUD CLEARING AWAY.

London, Nov 2 -The Paris corres "Finne will retire from Fashoda un-conditionally, and althout asking com-pensation.

pensation. Baron de Courcel whose term as Fishel, Ambassador in London expired long ago, but who has held on to conduct necediations affecting Exppt, will no be recalled and no haste will be aboan to appoint his successor, with a view of marking French is sentiment at British action, for England has almost taken the place of Germany as the object of French hatred."

The Paris correspondent of the Times.

object of French hatred."

The Paris correspondent of the Times says:.-"Baron de Courcel gathered from a conversation held after the last littleh Cabhet Council, that Lord Salisbury's at Premier insisting that it was impossible to diseregard public opinion in England, and that nothing could be done until Pashoda was evacuated. So far as French public opinion is concerned there is not the slightest idea of going to war for Fashoda, and any Government doing so would be regarded as a Government of imbeciles."

regarded as a Government of imbeciles."

The Daily Graphic says this morning:

"We learn from an official source in Paris that Captain Baratierre bears instructions to Major Marchand to return to Fashoda, and then to withdraw his expedition in the direction of the Upper Ubang river, evacuating Fashoda and the five posts established east of the frontier indicated in the Anglor German agreement.

"The Egyptian Government will be invited to send troops to accompany Major, Marchand as he retires from the Bahnel-Chagaal territory, and to reoccupy the posts, as they are evacuating Major, Marchands a revietualment. When Marchand's revietualment. When Marchand's retirement is fully accomplished receptions.

Marchand's revictualment. When Major Marchand's retitement is fully accompilished negotiations based on proposals submitted by Baron de Courcei
to Great Britzin will be opened. France
is disposed to recognize frankly that
the reconquest of Omdurman completeity changes the situation, as it existed
when Major Marchand was instructed
to proceed to life, Nile. The French
Government will even state that, had,
Major Marchand been aware of the
Kinedival advance he would not have
pushed his mission so far east.

"These intentions have not yet been
folically imparted to Great Britain,
but they probably will be before Major
Marchand's evacuation commences."

Marchand's evacuation commences."

Without going as far as the Dally
Graphic, all the special despatches
from Paris to the morning papers indicate that the solution predicted by
the Dally Graphic will be the one finally reached, and that even should France
sulk diplomatically no further serious
consequences are anticipated. It is
not believed, however, that France will
pursue the useless course of leaving
her Embassy in London vacant.

ORITILIARY.

OBITUARY.

Sincere sorrow will be felt by the many friends of Mr. J. B. Mooney, of Gananoque, at the announcement of the death of his son, which sad event took place on the 16th of the past month. The deceased, who had completed his seventeenth year, and hence had, reached the threshold of manpleted his seventeenth year, and hence had, reached the threshold of manpleted his seventeenth year, and hence had, reached the threshold of manpleted his seventeenth year, and hence had, reached the threshold of manpleted his singularly endowed with many of the richest qualities of head and heart. Honorably beating the full name of his respected father, Mr. J. B. Mooney, Jr., will be sadly missed in the domestic officie, as well as in that of his associates, and that of the Catholic community of Gananoque generally. Mr. Mooney was possessed of intelluctual abilities above the average of his years. As a son he was loving; as a Catholic he has both devoted and docile, whilst the qualities of his nature gave abundant promise that had he lived he would be a prominent and respected cliften.

THE RESULT IN SOUTH ONTARIO.

THE RESULT IN SOUTH ONTARIO.

Whit'ny, Nov. 1.—Hon. John Dryden was elected by about 150 majority over Charles Calder, Conservative, in the by-election, caused by the volding of Mr. Calder's election in March, for corrunt practice on the part of agent. This has been the stubbornest fight in the h.story of South Ontario. The vore polled was the largest on record. Tremendous estimaiss in is shown in certain fine the victory, by the Libertal. The Ministen of Agriculture said, in a speech from a carriage, that Mr.

THE. MOTHERLAND

Latest Mails from ENGLAND IRELAND and SCOTLAND

ANTREM

ANTRIM

The delication, which took piace on Sudding of a Gaustine and imposing new counts in Ballynateigh, Bestast, is striking evidence of the progress of catnosities in Clear Latte more than two years have elapsed since the patish was rejected and the Ret Robert Crisk and appointed its first pastor. The revised appointed its first pastor. The revised appointed its first pastor. The revised man lost no time in taking the necessary steps towards exceeding a oreh in the distiller. The task was a oreh in the distiller. The task was a first, but first pastor of the pastor

An cloquent address was given by the Bishop of Waterford to the mem-bers of the Cork Young Men's Society The society which his Lordship was ad-dressing has done magnificent work for The society which his Lordship was ad-dressing has done magnificent work for the yeuth of the Southern capital, and before his translation to the diocese over which he now presides Dr. Shee-han had ample opportunities of Judg-ing of the character and results of its deserving labours. Dr. Sheehan drew attention to the peralicious tendency of the present day towards the reading of furfiler literature, and strongly ap-pealed to his heavers for the greater pealed to his bearers for the greater study of the history and literature of their own land. His Lordship also en-tered a powerful plea for the wider cul-tivation of our ancient music, of which he has at all times proved himself an able and enthuslastic advocate.

able and enthusiastic advocate.

DONEGAL.

The following letter, written by the Bishop of Raphoe, who presided at the Bishop of Raphoe, who presided at the great Irish Race Convention in Dublin, will be of interest to all Irishmen.—

To the Editor of the Freeman's Journal:

will be of interest to all Irishmen.—
To the Editor of the Freeman's Journal:
Dar Sir,—Whatever may be the outcome of Mr. Dillon's appeal on behalf of the Parliamentary Party, it bodes well for its success that it was inaugurated so enthusiastically at a meeting of the Nationalists of Glasgow. Irishmen by birth or by descent, they have a record of constant adhesion to the National cause at much personal sacrifice that is scarcely surpassed in any Irishcity. With these men, for the most part the sons of toil, as well as with the prelates, priests, and people of our own country. I heartily join in subscribing to the Parliamentary Fund.
I only wish that instead of sending £10 I could compete with Mr. Blake in Journal of the Parliamentary Fund.
I only wish that instead of sending £10 I could compete with Mr. Blake in generous to the National Exchequer.
Last year Mr. Blake and the generous people of Canada provided the necessary funds for the session, or rather the only funds that were available. Two years ago he contributed largely to the 25,000 fund subscribed for Parliamentary purposes, in answer to the appeal issued by direction of the Irish Race Convention. No one has had a better opportunity of judging from the ways of different Parliamentary assembles how needful it is for Ireland to maintain a strong phalanx of Irish mentes Lt Westminster until Home Rule is wrung from contending Irish parties, and without money supplied by the people our representatives cannot attend.

wrung from contending Irish parties, and without money supplied by the people our representatives cannot attend.

If we could ill afford to be thinly represented in Parliament when such questions as the Financial Relations, Irish University Education, and Irish Local Government were under discussion, our need for a large and united lish representation is not less urgent when the University question must take more definite shape, and the Financial Relations case be pressed forward another stage, when the establishment of a Roard of Agriculture is announced, and the fundamental problem, made so prominent by the United Irish League, of planting the people on life-supporting land, has at length to be faced on a large scale. A solid array of Irish moners in the old strength would also soon find a way for the evicted tenants to return to their homes.

It is encouraging that there was less contention last session between Nationallist representatives in the House of Commons, that the memories of '98 and the cry of the land for the people have brought together true Nationalists too long separated, and that Mr. Dillon has acquitted himself so well as chairman of the party.

I am, dear sit, sincerely yours, Patrick O'Donnell.

I am, dear sir, sincerely yours, Patrick O'Donnell,
Letterkenny, 28th October, 1898.

Letterkenny. 2th October, 1898.

DUBLIN.

There has ben a great fire at Messrs. Sealy, Byers, and Walker's, Middle Abbey street and Princess street, which reduced the cratwhile flourishing and great commercial concern to a hesp of charved and blackened ruins. The total destruction of Messrs. Sea's, Byers, and Walker's premises, of Messrs. Arnott's stores, and a very considerable portion of the root of Messrs. Young's ironmongery establishment were destroyed.

Young's ironmongery establishment were destroyed.

In a letter enclosing a genrous subscription to the Irish Parliamentary Fund, Sir Christopher Nixon takes the unanswerable point of the absolute necessity of a large attendance of the control of the property of the prop

Question arising in the ensuing session. The Kells Poor Law Board are in a pight over a haunted house at feath it is once note vacant, after passing through the hods of many tenants and being experimented upon to a five very valiant, shost-deliviters, who were unable to "lay" the female expirit of how andies uneasily about both by day and night. A lady, who lives adjacent to the haunted house beheld the other day, a large jet-black dog wearing a scintillatin pair of pince-mez, gazing nouchant at her through one of its windows, to disappear Instantly and bore her very eyes, in a large lusks puff of smok. Such was the statement which she made when her arrived home one evening last week, after hit speech was resioned and the cold perspiration ceased to latthe hir trembling blow. The cottage was visted by large numbers of excitats after considerable interest was manifested by them in the tales told of "the haunted house".

GALWAY

The haunted house."

GALWAY

His I ordship the Most Rev Dr McCommack Bishop of Galway, has adressed the following letter to Mr Dillon.

'Mv Dear Mr Dillon.—On my way herr from Dublin I read your appeal to Irish Nationalists for financial help in pushing forward the Irish cause. In repense to that appeal I hasten to sens you the enclosed cheque for £10. In for one, am convinced that you and your party are working on the right lines, and I am sincerely desirous of seeing the prevailing disunion effectually put an end to. With that firm conviction influencing me, it becomes a duty to meet vour appeal with practical sympathy and co-operation

I should have waited for some of my the prevailing disunion effectually put a med to. With that firm conviction influencing me, it becomes a duty to meet vour appeal with practical sympathy and co-operation

I should have waited for some of my the prevailers to lead me in this insatter, but I am leaving home for some weeks Belleve me, my dear Mr. Dillon, yours very faithfully. F. J. MacCormack, Bishop of Galway and Kilmacduagh.

Bishop of Galway and Kilmreduagh.

MAYO.

The following letter has just been reelved by Mr. William O'Brien :—

'Irish World, New York, Oct. 8, 1895.

Mr. William O'Brien, Westport,

selved by Mr. William O'Brien :—
'Trish World, New York, Oct. 8, 1898.
Mr. William O'Brien, Westport,
Mayo'
Dear Mr. O'Brien,—'Vesterday I forwarded a draft for £000, payable to
Mr. Michael Davits and yourself, and
designed to push on the work of the
United Irish League.
Mr. Davitt will probably have apprised
dyou of this matter by this time, but
it seems to me that courtesy would require that I should notify directly.
You will understand that this money
is specially intended to aid you in your
magnificent campaign for the land for
the people. The famine, I understand;
snow at an end, and the new potation, according to the newspaper and
other reports that come to ice, promless to be a very fair crop. Go ahead,
then, and fight that perniclous system
that makes famines in Ireland inevitable.
Should, however, any cases of sore

that makes famines in Ireland inevitable.

Should, however, any cases of sore distress come under your observation, you are free to devote a portion of this remittance for their relief. But with respect to this suggestion you are to act entirely on your own judgment.

I am delighted exceedingly at the good work you are doing. Every word you say in support of the principles of the United Irish League is reinforced by the soundest maxims of political economy and by every patriotic sentiment, and all true men of the race should support you and back you in the fight.

With best wishes for you and for the cause for which you are so nobly batting, I am, yours sincerely, Patrick Ford.

The following is the text of the

Ford. The following is the text of the Queen's proclamation of free speech and public meeting in Connaught, in the enforcement of which blood was shed by the police:—

shed by the police :—

A PROCLAMATION.

"Whereas it has been represented to ane, being a Justice of the Peace, in and for the County of Mayo, by an information duly sworm, that a number of person's will meet or assemble at or near

BALLINROBE.

by the United Irish League, the people on life-support, at length 40 be faced on a A solid array of Irish member of persons will meet or assemble at or near BALLINROBE. In the said County, on or about Surength would also soon for the evieted tenants to leir homes. As all a strength would also soon for the evieted tenants to leir homes. The said County, on or about Sunday, the 18th day of October, 1898, and that the object and effect of such a receiting will be to cause boycotting and intimidation, and that the meeting will cause alarm and terror, and produce a breach of the pace, and will be an unsafeth of the people the together true Nationalist separated, and that Mr. Forewarn all persons whomsoever that they do abstrin from asking paut in or encouraging to exciting to the same, and do strictly caution and they do abstrin from asking paut in or encouraging to exciting to the same, and if the department of the public peace, and all observed all persons attempting to take part in or encouraging the same, or inciting thereto, will be proceeded against according to law.

And I do hereby enjoin all magistates and officers entrusted with the preservation of the people of the absolute not a large attendance of the point of the absolute not a large attendance of the same, and in the detection and proceeding as a foresaid, and in the detection and proceeding as a foresaid, and in the detection and proceeding as a foresaid, and in the detection and proceeding as a foresaid, and in the detection and proceeding as a foresaid, and in the detection and proceeding as a foresaid, and in the detection and proceeding as a foresaid, and a sists in the due and proper exity and the proceeding as a foresaid, and a sist in the due and proper exity and the proceeding as a foresaid, and a sist in the due and proper exity and the proceeding as a forest p

Elphin, was present
TIPPERARY.
A feeling of deep regret, not unmixed
with indignation, has been aroused
amingst all classes in Nenigh district
by an eviction which was carried out
at Tirone, on the property of Horace
Stafford O'Brien, within a short distance of the town. The tenant was Mi
Adam Birney, Jr., son of Dr. Adam Birnev, an aged gentleman of professional
cuninence and popularity, who with his
daughter, was also ejected
WICKLOW.

eminence and popularity, whe with his daughter, was also ejected WICKLOW.

Snukes in Ireland: St. Patrick swept his favourite land clean of reptiles, but after fourteen centuries and a half one of the banished breed has been discovered lying bruised on the public road, near Shillelagh. A cart-wheel had, it seems, passed over its body It is described as having a back of dazzling bronze colour crossed d' gonally. Its langs were three inches long. As to how the reptile made its way to Shillelagh, the surmise is that he happened to be in some forest trees which Earl Fitzwilliam recently imported from abroad. The Barl's Irish seat (Coollatin) is within a mile of where the brute was found.

ENGLAND.

ENGLAND.

A large and well-to-do English pilgrimage to Rome, for which such great preparations had been made, was received by His Hollness lask week. The address delivered by the Pope on the conversion of England, was most affecting, and he went beyond his usual custom in speaking individually to every member of the very large concourse. It was a subject of remark that the offerings of the pilgrims, which only amounted to £100, were exceptionally meagre. A body of French workingmen pilgrims who had been received the week before, made a much more liberal contribution to Peter's more liberal Pence.

AN IRISH DINNER.

A dinner to Sir Anthony McDonnell, given in London, was a very great suc-cess from every point of view. The gathering, including, as it did, the Irish cess from every point of view. The gathering, including, as it did, the Irish Lord Chief Justlee of England, and the Irish President of the Royat College of Surgeons of England, and several other Irishmen of eminence, was an object lesson in the ability of Irishmen, not only to manage their own affairs, but those of England also. Sir Thomas Monfett, who presided, charmed the party by his splendid eloquence, and Lord Russell of Kilowen, was in his happiest vein. He inclentally told a very apt story, which is too good to be lost. The late James Russell Lowell, once related to him how a leading American politician, whose party had been defeated, was denouncing the Irish in America in all the moods and tenses, as the cause of the disaster. At the close of his distribe he said he was going to Europe for his holidays. Lowell asked him to what country, and, to his surprise, the anti-Irish politician said, "Iriand." Lowell said that sounded strange after his strongly expressed antipathy to the race, whereupon the politician repiled, "I have selected Iried and simply because it is the only country where English is spoken, which is not governed by Irishmen."

AN APPEAL BY FATHERN NUGENT. Very Rev. Monsignor Nugent makes

Ireland simply because it is the only country where English its spoken, which is not governed by Irishmen."

Very Rev. Monsigner Nugent makes an appeal on behalf of a class the most helpless and the most pitlable in the world. The poor girls who have stoophed to sin, "and found too late that men betray," are offered in "The House of Providence," in Liverpool, a virtuous bome for their children and for themselves. To founding hospitals where such poor walfs and strays of babyhood were received, in spite of the manifest good they accomplished, the objection was not unnaturally taken that they were in a sense an incentive vice, in that they made easy the path of the vicious. But to Monsignor Nugent's home the child will be admitted only if the mother comes also nurse and comfort it. Its object is to save the mother and the child, and in that object it will have the sympathy and aid of all gentle souls.

HONOIRDD PK HIS HOLINESS.

The Holy Father has signified his intention of bestowing honours upon Mr. Valentine Durnford, Secretary of the London Catholic Association, a large contingent of which is at present on a visitio Reme. Mr. Dunford has done visitio Reme. Mr. Dunford has done visitio from the property of the property of the contingent of which is at present on a visitio reme. Mr. Dunford has done visitio from the problem is president, has received the cordial approval of the Sovereign Pontiff as well as of his Eminence Cardinal Vaughan.

the Earl of Dendigh is president, has received the cordial approval of the Sovereign Pontiff as well as of his Emiliance Cardinal Vaughan.

A WINDOW IN LONDON.
A correspondent of The Westminster Gazetle writes:—"I know of nothing in Rochetter's R

"God Save the Queen"

With regard to the reason assigned to issuing the proclamation, it is of interest to read the following letter to m Hon Edward Blake to the secretary of the Ballibrote meeting—

Gray's rim, London, Oct 5, 1889. Dear Sin -1 am honoured by their invitation conveyed in your letter just received, to attend the Ballibrote meeting on the 16th October, but I regret timat at is invosable for ine to accept it I carnestly hope that the United litish League may be so inspired and supported that its work shall give the needed impulse to a comprehensive and permanent settlement of the conceased districts question. I have the honour to be, yours faithfully, Edward Blake."

E. A. Maguire, honouary secretary was asked, and mass in the Silgo cathedral, the at roule clearly sermon in aid of the sick poor visited by the Sisters of Mercy in Silgo was preached by the Micet Rev. Dr Carr, Archbishop of Melbourne The spacious edifice was crowded. Most Rev Dr Clancy Bishop of Elphin, was present

TIPPERARY.

A feeling of deep regret, not unmixed with indignation, has been aroused amy ngst all chasses in Nenagh district by an eviction which was carried out at Tyrone, on the property of Horace stafford 'UBrien, within a short distance of the town. The tenant was Mix Admin Birney, Jr., son of Dr. Adam Birney, an aged gentleman of professional cuninence and popularity, whe with his daughtet, was also efected.

nete a month.

ST. EDWAILD THE CONFESSOR.
Octoben 13 being the Feast of St.
Edward the Confessor, a number of
Catholice visited the shrine of the saint
at Westminster Abbey. The pilgrimage
was conducted under the authority of
the Guild of Our Lady of Ransom,
whose object is the conversion of England. Priests and laity knelt for some
time round the tomb of the saint, and
before leaving many reverently touchced the tomb with their Rosaries. In
the evening the annual meeting of the
Guild of Ransom was held in Westmineter Town Hall, at which his Lordship the Bishop of Southwark presided His Lordship delivered an important address on the recue of destitute
Catholic children, pointing out the duty
which devolved upon the Catholic community, and assisting to solve at least
this portion of the social question. ST. EDWARD THE CONFESSOR.

SCOTLAND.

GLASGOW ELECTIONS.

In the First Ward of Glasgow Councilior Cronin, a popular man, will be opposed by a reactionary named Alexander, whilst in Ward Two Mr. Hayh Murphy will be opposed by Mr. Will-lam Bond. Mr. Bond, though an intolerent Protestant, will likely have the support of some Catholio parties whom he has befriended in the way of business. Mr. Murphy has besten Bond before under less advantageous conditions, and is likely to do so again. Mr. M. J. Connell. B.A., announces his intention of contesting the Ninth Ward in the Statwart interest. Mr. Connell fought the Eighth Ward before as a Liberal. GLASGOW ELECTIONS.

CRUEL TREATMENT OF NUNS IN THE SOUDAN.

CRUEL TREATMENT OF NUNS IN THE SOUDAN.

The war correspondent of the "St. James' Gazette" gives some particulars of the capitity of Sister Grigolini. Lady Superior of the Mission Convent at El Obeld, and other nuns who fell into the hands of the Mahull. Sister Grigolini comes of a good family in Verona. After their capture they were first marched several days' journey to Rehdad and deprived of their shoes. The sharp stones cut their feet to pieces, so much so that their toe nalls came off, and they were obliged then to continue the march on their hands and knees. At thein capture one nun, Sister Elizabeth Venturini, happened to have a pair of scissors in her pocket. The Khalifa used them to sitt the center of all their nosses up between the nostrils. After this, by refussing them water, he endeavoured to force them to become Mussulmans, but they replied that he was not their masten, and they would only answer to the Mahdi. Seeing that hew some their masten, and they would only answer to the Mahdi. Seeing that he was not their masten, and they would only answer to the Mahdi. Seeing that they remained obdurate, and fearing to lose such valuable prisoners by deata, he doled out not sufficient water to quench their chiest, but Just enough to keep life in them. When they were eventually brought before the Mahdi he urged them with threats of death by torture to embrace Mahom medanism. They again refused, being frequently beaten. At the end of that period, seeing she could make nothing of them, the Mahdi forced them to become slaves of various Greek fellow prisoners. Several of the Fathers and Siltzs succumbed to typhus, smallpox, etc., and the two remaining nuns. Caterina, Chincarine and Elizabetha Venturina, effected with Father Ohrwalder their marvellous escape in 1881, thanks to the efforts of Colonel Wingate and Monseigneur Soggaro.

"That dog certainly seems almost humun at times," said old Mr. Fussy, "Yes," replied Mrs. Fussy, "He grows's

gate and Monsergneur Soggaro.

"That dog certulnly seems almost human at times," said old Mr. Fussy. "Yes," replied Mrs. Fussy. "He grows over his food quite as much as you do,"

"Has your daughter made her debut yet, Mrs. Green "" "I don't think she haz. She ain't obliged to make her own things, you know. We can afferd to buy the best."

Consumption Cured.

Am old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East india missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Brucchitis, and a positive and radical cure of Newrous Debility and all Nerrous Complaints, after having tested its wonderful curtainty powers in thousands of reader had to the control of the suffering and the control of the control of

A VISIT to the

Channel Islands.

The street of the street

THE DOMAIN

OF WOMAN

The bust of His Grace the late Archibishop Walsh, by Mr. Hamilton McCarthy, is a very handsome piece of sculpture. The likeness is very striking, the coble proportions of the head being well shown in the pose chosen. Some of the copies are finished in old ivery and are particularly fine. Everyone who has seen it pronounces it to be a remarkably good likeness of the late Archbishop; several of the clorgy have expressed unqualified approval of it. It is a worthy memorial of the good and beloved Archbishop Walsh and should find a place in every Catholic public institution in Ontario.

man dialities nothing more than to see his Ascottle on woman. But she has elected to wear it and wear it she will in spite of his disapproval. She wears it with a thin lawn shirt waist just as readily as she does with a sever tailor-made coat, nover atopping to think that man considers the Ascot had form unless the

coat is worn buttoned to hide the onds. But woman says that the Ascet is swell and becoming to her, so man might just say well make himself contented about her wearing it. Every day sees some the contented about her wearing it. Every day sees some the contented about her wearing it. Every day sees some the content of th

on another paintbruist to clean out the dust that cannot be brushed oil. Rub off any oil left, with a soft cloth or thin chamois skin.

The feather duster should be abelished, with the mop and other utensis invented for the use of slatternily workers. The bamboe whip, like nearly all household devices received from Orionial lands, is thorough in its work. It is light, and stereforce easy to wield, but not good for upholesterd furniture, as its blows are likely to reduce part of the beaten with bamboe whips, but not upholestery. Where the upholstery far out. Covers that can be removed, as well as rugs and haugings, should be beaten with bamboe whips, but not upholestery. Where the upholstery is tuited brush out the tuffs with a stiff which of broom or of stiff bristles, and afterward the smooth profine of the covering. The feather duster simply emoves in dust from one portion of the covering. The feather duster simply of the with a coft oleft and shake it out of the window frequently. "Yes," remarked the Cynic, meditarily, as he read the above instructions to casful honsewines, "Woman is foud of gathering up the dast, figuralizely speaking; she aweeps it sp out of the streets and dumps it down in the house and then she takes her duster and removes it into the attreet again.

Besides," he continued, putting his test on the table, and sherily regarding the Playgeer, who was looking at him with a fastous smile, "woman is always on the lookout for another kind of dust."

"Gold, dust?" asked the Playgeer, intercreastively.

feet on the table, and sternly regarding the Playger, who was looking at him with a fatuous smile, "woman is always on the lookout for another kind of dust—"
"Gold dust?" asked the Playgoer, interrogatively.
"Which," continued the Cynic, ignoring the interruption, "she shakes out of her husband's pockets, in spite of his preferring it to remain there, and practically throws it into the streen also." (Oh, come now," remonstrated the Playgoer, "aint you a little bit too sharp? Of course a womasicant get along without money any more than-a man can."
"I was speaking of the dust," retorted the Cynic; the Playgoer looked at him with his mogath open "Personally. I prefer letting the dust remain in my pockets instead worth having them bleaned out periodically like the cupboards and things.

"Is that why you never married?"
saked the Playgoer, who wasn't quite sure what the Cynic was driving at. The Cynic took his eigar cut of his mouth and leaning, over the table demanded, "Are you going to be married?"
"A-er—I s'pose s), some time, anyway," replied the Playgoer, rather taken aback.

"I presume you are courting a girl now?" eaid the Cynic.

"I presume you are courting a girl now? caid the Cynic. "Well—yee I am," said the Piaygoer, defiantly

"Well-yes I am," said the Piaygor, drantly "Take her to the play, of course, give her ice-oream and dandy and flowers and fal-late?"
"What if I do?"
"Oh'nothing, only I imagine it is somewhat expensive.

Oure for Cocaine and in all its compounds, from samples purchased, on the open market, and find hone present. We offer a reward of \$1,000, to be devoted to any charitable institution if any druggist or doctor can find the least trace of that deadly drug Cocaine contained in Dr. Ohace's Catarrh Core. Po. Chace's Catarrh Core, recommended by all dealers at 25 cents a box, blower included free.

PAROCHIAL HYMN BOOK

From the House of the Angel Guardian, theaton, there has just issued a landy hymn book, edited by the late Father Police, S.M., Boston. We believe it within the mark to say that this collection of hymns is the largest and most complete of its kind. Nor are its excellent features confined to this hymn exclusively as it likewise unfold; the meaning of the liturgical season and chief feativals of the coclesiastical year, thus giving the fathful an insight into the sublimity of Gatholic worship, and tending thereby to increase in their line than the subject to the control of the liturgical season when the subject has a subject to the coclesiastical year, thus giving the fathful, and other prayers meat suitable for special meetings of confratentities or other parochial dovations. Price 25 cents paper cover, and 35 cents eleth. Procured from the House of the Angel Guardian, Boston, Mass.

lascas.

"Fickie and Pepper," a spicy book with a spicy name; a story of children for children. Here we have the sunshine and clouds of child life with bright sparkling dialogue and interesting situations. In addition we have a circus and a most graphic account of the manners, customs and feats of the animals. We also get a glimpse of American history and make the acquaintance of a witch who turns into a fairy god-mother. Underlying all is the religious current which tells of the Oatholic spirit of its author Ella Loraino Dorseo, and makes it safe reading for all. Published by Benziger Borthers, New York, Clinninnati and Chicago. In good type and pretty binding it is worth the marked price of \$1.00

"The Romance of a Playwright," from the pen of the Henri de Bormer, translated from the French by Mary MoMahon. A story of the results srising from hasty judgment and a mis-inge from hasty judgment and a mis-inge the history character of this work incore than ordinary, and the translation has an ease which marks many translations. Suid by Benziger Brothers, New York, Cuncinnati and Chicago, price 21.00.

MAGNIFICENT HEROISM.

There are many examples of wonderful biavery amongst the wonfeir of our fand that are worthy of record, and particularly one that was almost imponentary in its duration, yet none he less magnificent and dramatic The section was Bagilit railway station, near finit, the day. September 14th, 1883. Mrs. Margaret Irving stood on the platforth, just fooking around, when she saw a cilpple named Jones, who, it seems, was almost totally deat, be gin, to cross the line. And, with a fearly feeling at her heart, Mrs. Irving saw the mail train come dashing along at a mile a minute nas the crippled deaf man got directly in its path, was almost totally deat, he was horror-stricken, and help appeared hopeless. But with magnificent resolution, and equally magnificent judgment, she deeded in a itash, and, running along the platform right opposite to where the, man Jones was, she gave a terrific spring on him with such force as to throw both himself and herself vight, across into the six-foot way! Here she gripped him just as the express, came thundering past, and held him safe (ill the last carriage was gone. The-officials caine up, executing to find both cut to pieces, but the found them unhurt, and it is safe to say that more heartfelt "bravoe" of roble-hearted railwaymen never applauded a Anter plear fill waymen never applauded a Anter plear the listent of the line.—The Quitve.

The may be only a trifling gold, but neglect it and is vill destent is fange in

It may be only a trifling cold, but neglect it and is will fasten its fange in your lungs, and you will soon be carried to an natimely grave. In this country we have sudden changes and more expect to have coughe and colds. We cannot avoid them, but we can effect a grie by using Blokle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup, the medicine that has never

Domestic Reading 2002220722222222222

THE NEED FOR EXTHUSIASM—
Every girl who desires to live a real,
earnest, useful life should set before
herself an ideal, and direct all her
energies to the attainment of that ideal.
Nowadays we do ot went a Joan of
Are, but we want the qualities which
such women showed. We want the
courage to do right; we want an active
interest in the well-being of others,
we want a noble scorn of all that is
mean and cowardly, and false, we
want a deep serse of the solemnity
and reality of lift, and we want resolution to do our duty. One hears and
reads of inese herole women. Every
woman and girl is herole who strictly
does her daily duty lovingly, tenderly,
cheerfully. There can be no greater
mistake than to suppose that to be
herole we must go outside the bounds
of our little circle, one's own family
duties are often enough to prove our
energy, our firmness our tenacity of
purpose. Dear girls, the work you have
to do is the work which less close to
your hands, unormante as it may
seem.

turn, again to the Father—without making glad that horac, and leaving behind some trace of heaven. A family had counted themselves poore—without those quaint sayings, those cunning caresses, that soft fouch, that sudden smile. This short visit was not an incident, it was a benediction. The child departs—the remembrance, the influence, the associations remain. If fluence, the associations remain it one should allow us to have Sarlo's Annunciation of for a month, we would thank him, when he issumed it for his home he would not take everything, for its loveliness of maid and angel is now ours for ever. And if God recalls the child He lent, then let thank Him for the loan, and consider that what made that child the messenger of God—its purity, modesty, trustfulness, gladness—has passed into our soul—Ian MacLaren.

gen of God—lts purity, mouesty, trussirulnesse, sidantess—has passed into our
soul—lan MacLaren.

READERS AND READING.—Every
age produces work that is destined to
last; and if we read nothing of contemporary literature we shall not keep
up to the times in which we live. We
would not, therefore, confine anybody
to the classics. In books, as in other
things, what pleases one does not another—nay, what nourishes one does
not nourish another; and so the reading question must, in a great measure,
regulate itself. If we read under proper guidance when we are young we
shall know what books to choose when
we have arrived at man's estate; that
is, if we have any ecpabilities to start
with It is only the blind that need to
be led. The true reader, the initiated
one, so to speak, has a guide with.
his own breast which is far more certain than any outside experience. Give
a person the whole range of Engish
literature, see what books he select,
and you can soon determine the character of his mind It is easily classified. People choose thel- books very
much as they do their friends. Some
are pleased with any book they chance
to take up, and with any person they
happen to meet. Others are more discriminating and more exclusive. Readers, are, indeed, numerous, but they
may be divided into numerous classes;
and those who take unaffected delight
in the great masters of literature, but
who cannot read everything that is
printed, may congratulate themselves
on belonging to an aristocracy more
acclusive than that of wealth, and more
distinguished that that of family.

THE MAN-EATING TIGER.

A writer in the While World Magazine says.—The most strictly accurate and graphic accounts of man-eating steers in halla fail to convey an adequate sense of the awful terror which these terrible prutes juspine in the breasts of the unfortunate villagers, whom they haunt like evil demonr, the ordinary cases, the tiger or leopard citacks the village heids more or less the chemy will, as a rule; retreat on being shouted at with vigour, are not being shouted at with vigour, are not in the brute's mouth! With-

in bodily fear all the time, although I have known instances of the hetcheno being killed by a tiger that he had presumed to interrupt whilst enjoying a neal from one of his cattle. They become more dangerous when they have tasted the blood of their victim, and are not usually disposed to give it up without a hight. I remember the case of a survey officer in India who, being told of a 'kill' neal his work, went to Inspect it unarmed. The tiger, disturbed at his rical, russed out suddenly at the party, and in his headlong flight the officer, most fortunately for humself, tipped and fell into some long grass and bushes. The tiger's attend in being driven to the natives, who were climbing trees his monkeys in a hurry, he made for them illowing the officer or away away in fear and tembling, as quietly as he could. But in the case of the man-cater everything is different. Having discovered his power to kill the genus hono more easily then a big ape, he takes every possible advantage of it at every turn. Neither by night nor by day are they as fe, and life becomes one long terror, for whether the natives are working in the fields, or fetching firewood from the torest or water from the well, they know not at what turn they may be selzed I know of one man-cater in Mysore that was credited with over 500 victims, and Government offered a reward of 500 ruprees for his skin. He was so bold as to think nothing of be building them and timed with the usual tactuse of selzing his prey outside, but Lied to break into huist og et at them. Two English officers, friends of mine, the was blind, and one night, being awakened by a strange noise, legan to crawl and grope about the huit. He put his hand suddenly on the man-eater which had pushed the door open, killed the woman and chill and was drinking ther blood when the man-shand was a laid upon hin Doubless suspecting a tap, he bounded out of the hut, but without touching the man. What a picture for a Landseer!

ed out of the hut, but without touching the man. What a picture for a Landseer! But amongst the multitude of such stories, I venture to think that the following bears away the paim for gruesome horror, and its truth has been canfirmed from many sourcer. I had it from a relative, the owner of the the etate in Assam where it occurred. S— B— was, not many years ago—and for all I know still 19—the marager of a tea garden in Assam, where a man-easter was in the habit of carrying off the testate coolles for Its dinner, probabily finding them much itse trouble than a deer or a pig. At last, emboldened no doubt by unhindered success in obtaining victims, he took to carrying off coolles who were sleeping: In the verandas of the manager's bungalow. Many traps had been laid for him, the bodies of his victims poisoned, watches with guns on the lookout over the killed men, but so great was his cunning that he had secoped them all. Everything having failed, things had become desperate, and B— and some of his planter friends determined to sit up for the tyger in the veranda, with native blankets disguising them—an exceedingly exciting business, for, be it remembered, no lights were allowed, and he brute cared nothing for numbers, to that his appearance might be too sudden for unsteads, nerves. One of the planters, after they had sat a long

Latest Styles

Unutterable Agony.

Endured by Mrs Ellen Fox, of St. Matthias St., Toronto.

o in the Bladder made Life Miserable— Surgical Operation at the General Hospital Palled to Relieve Her— Dodd's Kidney Pitis Cured Her.

A Sergital Operation at the General Mospital Paliet to Relieve Herbodd's Ridney Pilis Cures Herbodd's Ridney Ridney

eaten."

Dr Lidden tells of a Presbyterian minister who was called on at shornoite to officiate at the par'sh church of Crathile in the presence of the Queen and who, transported by this tremendous experience, burat forth into the following rhetorical supplication: Grant that, as she grows to be an old woman, she may be made an an analysis of the property of the p

CHRONIC DEMANGEMENTS OF THE STOM-AGE, LIVER AND BLOOD are speedily re-moved by the active principle of the ingredente entering into the composition of Parmelee's Vegetable Pills. These Pills act specifically on the deranged-organs, stimulating to action the dor-mant energies of the system, thereby removing disease and renowing life and vitality to the afflicted. In this lies the great secret of the popularity of Par-inclee's Vegetable Pills.

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27th,

Calendar for the Week.

Oct. 25—85 Sincen and Jude, 29—8 Narcissus. 30—B. Alphoneus Rodriguez 81—Vigil of A'l Sanets. Nov. 1—Feast of all Saints. 2—All Son's Day 3—8 Woulfide.

St. Patrick's Literary and Scientific Association, of Ottawa, has published in pumphlet form, under the title "Echoes from Innsfail the Fair, the address delivered on St. Patrick's Day last.

Day last.

The only thing we can think of that minimized the rashness of Mr. J. C. Patterson, Governor of Manicoba, when he stood up at the bankers dinnur in Toronto to give Lerd Aberdeen a certificate of character in a tone that implied the need of it was the absence of the Governor-Goneral outhe occasion. But if Lord Aberdeen had been there Mr. Patterson would still have done it.

The nationality of General Kitchener is definitely settled by himself. He has written a letter to Mrs. Howson, of Ennismore, Tralee, in which he says. "I am afraid that I can only claim to be an Irishman through having been born and brought up in Ireland. I am always proud to consider mysolf a Kerry man." It is not the first time a Kerry man has claimed an independent nationality.

Mr. Barber, the Liberal member for AR. BATOEY, the Liberal member for Halton, was unseated or Thursday for gross and general bribery carried on by his agents. The Liberal quotation for votes in Milton ran up to \$100 asked; but \$5 cash was all that was generally but 5 cash was all that was generally offered and paid. At the conclusion of the trial the Liberal workers are reported to have asserted with great spirit: "we will elect him again." What fools the tax payers of Oatario are, to be sure. They pay the bill for new election after new election, as cheerfully and semilate as the correct operations. tion after new election, as cheerfully and regularly as the corrupt creatures of party organizations invalidate the popular verdict. Are there not enough clean, fearless men in Outario to insist that bribors shall be jailed without the option of a fine, and that voters who accept bribes shall lose citizenship

The Court of Cassation at Paris has ordered a full onquiry into the famous Dreyfus case. It is supposed that all the mysterious documents will be laid before the judges, and that they will also have the convict himself brought before the judges, and that they will also have the convict himself brought from D.vil's Island for examination. This decision instead of producing a routintion in Paris, as was feared, seems to have restored quiet and satisfaction. So great is the feeling of relief that a new Cabinet has been formed without difficulty or delay and of the most excellent material available. M. Dupuy is Premier, M. de Freyeinet, Minister of War, M. Lockrey, Minister of Marine, and M. Dolcasse, Minister of Foreign Affairs. These are the men in whom France can repose the greatest confidence during the present African crisis. They are all experienced in the departments assigned them, and it is believed they are friends of peace. It is not only France that stands in need of such men, where there is their best services

The American members of the Peace Commission at Paris have made a formal demand for the annexation of the entire Philippines, leaving to Spain only the bulk of the Colonial debt. With Cabs they are in no harry, so long as they decine the debt there also, because Cub once its door ture also, occase Conso is too near the American coast to admit of any doubt as to what its ultimate destiny will be. England is said to be delighted over the debergination to annox the Philippines, and The Times resses the confident opinion that United States will in future have two trade policies, Protection at home and Free Trade in the Pacific to oblig the "Anglo Saxon" would be ally. Whatever the future relations of England and the United States may be is for the American people to decide. But as for Spain, she must give up anything and everything that the United States ecause a nation that was friendless in war cannot, when prostrate

The Untholic Register. at the fact of her conqueror, hope for sid from these who had previously aid from m. . refu ed it

Mr Golavin Smith, in one of his "Bystander" notes of last week romarks that, "the Italian war was made for the liberation of Italy." And in this month's Riwiew of Reviews "Onida" gives the following picture of "liberated" litaly: "Outside the courts and prisons no professor or teacher at the schools is permitted any individual expression of opinion, and it is seriously proposed to allow no one to remain in any schools or public offices who holds republican opinions. A priest is arrested because he considers it wrong to substitute in the school rooms the Queen's image for the Madonias. A publicist is arrested because in a newspapor article he expresses admiration for republican forms of government. Portraits of Lee XIII. and of Karl Marx are alike seized and destroyed. Hundreds of youths and men are flung into prison for singing in the fields or lanes the hymn of labor, as hundreds of others are for chanting in pilgrimage or precession Mr Goldwin Smith, in one of his labor, as hundreds of others are for chanting in pilgrimage or procession hosanuas to the Peps. Freedom of the press is totally abolished. Arrests and domiciliary visits are general. The army is considered divine, and a word sgainst it is deemed blasphemy. A week ago in Florence a barbor, being at the time in his own shop, was overheard to say that some soldiers were ignorant; he was some soldiers were ignorant; he was some soldiers were ignorant; he was some some soldiers were ignorant: he was arrested! The existing constitution is considered also divine, and any discussion of its suitability to modern times or political expansion i treated likewise as a crime. We ar indeed closely resembling that period in imperial Rome when the citizen ere commanded to worship as divinit horse.

The induceco of "yellow" purnalism is strongly stamped upon the killing of a man named Beatty by his father in law in the township of Goderich. The tragedy is the direct result of the deflant fivolity of a young lady 20. The evidence at their questebowed the ordinary manner of conversation of these people, who are of conversation of since property me and all of the farming class living in a remote section. Oc one occasion when the young wife was slow to believe in a threat made by her. husband, she said: threat made by her. husband, she said:
"You are fooling me." "Its straight,"
was his reply. Such slaug of approved
"yellow" journal flavor was their habitual vocabulary. Where did they acquire is? From the great popular educator, the newspaper, of course. And
who can wonder at the degradation in
speech and conduct produced by
such reading, which is the exclusive
mental food of the average person in
town and country to-day. The morbid
appetite of the people feeds from week
to week upon the garbage of every passion, and nothing is too base to be served
up in a sentimental dress. If the schools
neglect moral education it is bad enough
surely; but when the parched soil that surely; but when the parched soil that the school leaves in its track becomes the dumping ground for all the offensive-ness of "yellow" journalism, no one can the dumping ground for all the offensive-ness of "yellow" journalism, no one can marved at the social ugliness that is every now and then dragged into obser-vation. Where is the remedy? There is none at hand. There is hope only in religious training, for indeed, if admit-ting such a thing to be possible, society in this land were cut off from religion a near generation would become absolute-ly wild.

Three Toronto youths, all of school Three Toronto youths, all of school, going age, were prenounced by Police Magistrate Deuison to be fit candidates for the Idiot Asylum, but in contradiction of his own opinion he sent one of the trie to the reformatory and the others to Kingston Penitentiary, all for long terms. Between the 2nd and 10th October the lads had started air, inconditions for the contradict of the sent that the contradicts for the contradicts of the October the lads had started six incon-diary fires. From the 10th to the 20th of the month the head of the partner, ship was down with sickness and operations were on that account suspended. Immediately after his recovery, how over, they started to make a reard of over, they started to make a rea and of a safe per day, which was kept up until the police got them. They told the magistrate that their only object was to see the fire reels come." It was proved that one poor man's worldly all, including a horse, fell, a sacrifice to the desire of these youths for exciteme and two children, left alone in one and two children, left alone in one of the houses they, had fired, were; barely rescued in time, [This boys were quite; unmoved, by the public recital of their wickedness; and apparently did not realize that there, was anything obtained, the domain of legitimate aport either in the reasting alive of an interference of two littles children to a like fate. No one asked them for their private opinion of the authority that put a period to their play and committed them to the degree play and committed them to the degree-conferring criminal centre of the pro-vince, the ponitentiary. Yet it might t of interest to have their own view of their case. Is not this moral obliquity in lads, whose years are as tender as their hearts ought to be, one of the modern miracles? In the very heart of a christian city, where it is hardly possible a

any street crossing to throw a stone without litting something with a seligious device, or some gentleman of rengious cloth, we find youths more callously savage than the Ind., ins who whalsted the primeral wilderness. Reflect also that it is a city of compulsory education and almost unlimited expenditure for the support of schools. No oducation and almost unlimited expen-diture for the support of schools. No doubt these lads were "educated" as the word is popularly understood. But a spite of their atrocious conduct there is something infinitely sad in the spectagle they present. How very fast the modern social machine turns out its finished criminals!

finished criminals!

The following paragraph appeared in the globe of Saturday: A correspondent from Berlin writes: "Il must presume you have not read carefully the chapter from S. R. Crockett's 'Black Douglas' which appeared in last Saturday's number, or you would not have admitted in to your columns anything so foolish, as well as offensive, to your Catholic subscribers Let me explain. Abbot Douglas, nucle to the Black Earl, is represented as clothed in the white robe of a Christian, with the black scapular of the order. I know something about the various orders in the Catholic Church, but ious orders in the Catholic Church, but ious orders in the Catholic Church bu nover yet heard of one called Christi perhaps the writer meant the Domini caus, but the Dominicans have no Ab caus, but the Dominicans have no Ab-bots, but priors or masters general: or perhaps he meant Benedictines, but then he should have said so, and not have given them the misnomer of 'Christian. But what follows is even more foolish and absurd. This abbot is represented as going around the country 'with the nitro on his head, and in his hand the staff of agreat establishment, which he wears when he goes visiting his subsi-diary (sio) houses. 'To a Catholic this is as ridiculous as it would be to represent the crown on her head and the sceptre in her hand. Mr. Creckett does not seem to be aware that the mitre and staff (or crezier) are worn only in the church in crozier) are worn only in the church in solemn ecclesiastical functions. Then this 'Christian' abbot is req cosnted as ordering his nephew within a magic circle, while he, the abbot, excommunicates and excreises then and thore, and without more ado, the lady whose presence he deems improper. Is Mr. Crockett ignorant enough about canon, law to think that abbots or Bishogs, or even the prop himself, throw excommunications hither and thither, without trial without warning, just at they please? crozier) are worn only in the church in

without warning, just all they please?

The Globe's correspondent is, no doubt, a member of WheyCatholic Truth Society, which in addition to its other work is accomplishing so minch by constant watchfulness of the secular pressure is not a case of going out of one's way to, give attention to Mr. Crockett, who, profiling by the prevailing craze for Scottish dialect,—an accident of the game of goli—is enjoying a large circulation for his stories. Mr. Crockett would seem to take every advantage of this good fortune of his to deride Catholics. In one of his stories, "Clego Catholics. In one of his stories," o'Clego Catholics. In one of his stories, "Clegg Kelly," he represents a professional burglar, wife beater, would be murderer and all bund wretch of the most deand all and wretch of the most de-graded type as a Catholic in good stand-ing with his priest, making regular con-fossion to lighten the burden of his crimes, which become blacker year by year. In another tale, "The Raiders" he drags in a character without any reason which the telling of the story would justify. But his object is plain enough. He would show a type of the modern Catholic aristocrate of Scotland. And such a type! A cad, a libertine fellow whose character is not even And such a type! A cad, a libertine, a fellow whose character is not eyen an improvement on the vile make-up of "Yim Kelly" in the other talo—there's your Scotish Catholie of an ancient pine. To tell the modern novelist that he is a bigot does not put him out in the least. He confidently replies that his characters are true to life, and, if all were told, are descriptions of living subjects. That sort of illogical retort not only satisfies his "artistic" soul but makes the novelist feel quite proud of himself as a great deliheator of character. The inartistic reader, of course, will comes be his own conclusion. If he he a Catholic he will be righteously augry that an unjust and bigoted writer should make a religious type of an irreligious and deprayed wretch, or rather make out his deprayity as the fruit of his religious connection. Judging from Mr. Crockett's past efforts we venture to think that he is capable of a good deal more of the same sort of work.

A discussion, between two of our

deal more of the same sort of work.

A discussion, between two of our contemporaries throws a queer light upon "society" journalism. A Montreal trade raper takes the ground that the "society" paper greatly assists the dishonesty of that class of people who never pay anybody. A "society" oditor, on the other hand, gives it as his opinion that the contrary is the fact, and that the lists of names appearing daily and weekly in the pink-tea columns are an aid to the butcher, the greece, the tailor and the dressmaker to follow up their defrauding customers. It sooms to be agreed by mutual consent that the mass of "bilkors" who proy

apon houset tradesmen figure an pink toa celebrities of the . .. push to a celebrities of the sury and weekly papers that are in the slop traffic, and it is reasonable enough to suppose that persons whose broad, butter and clothes dopend upon their sustained ability to preserve a line of credit in shops and stores are most sectionly concerned in keeping their names in the papers among those who can afford to papers among those who can afford to cantorism their friends and have the catesta their friends and have the bad taste to publish their hospitality. If this be true there is not much doubt that the trade journal is right in condoming its "society" contemporary as an accessory. But the view put forward in defence is not without a very striking interest of its awa. If the butcher, the greece, the tailor and the shoomaker read the "pink-tea" columns in order read the "pink-tea" columns in order to follow the movements of the dead beats on their books, it is plain enough that "society" journalism with us has usurped the place of a much more prosaic class of publication in other places. In England "Stubbe Black List," publishes the names and addresses of all bankrupt and embarrassed persons week by week. We fear that the man who makes a plea for some sort of mission of that kind for Canadian "society" journalism will not be thanked for his augestion. clothes depend upon their sustained ability to preserve a line of credit in

Orange Intolerance in Ireland

On the day following the brutal suppression with bloodshed of a peace-ful public meeting in the province of Connaught, Land Cadogan, Viceroy Connaught, Lerd Gadogan, Viceroy of Ireland, delivered a very remarkable speech in the Province of Ulster. On Ostober 18 His Excellency paid an official visit to the city of Belfast, where he laid the foundation stone of the new Town Hall, in the presence of the Lord Marcathe 12. of the Lord Mayor, the aldermen, councillors, and citizens generally. At the luncheon which followed the Viceroy made a long speech, a rather dangerous performance for a candid man with an independent turn of mind when face to face with the Pro-testant ascendancy of Belfast. But probably he thought it possible to hit two birds with one ste there, in the northern centre of indation of a bette national feeling at the same time that hations resing at the same time that he laid truly and well the corner stone of a building intended for the home of the representative civil institution. Lord Cadogan called attention to the condition of Irish higher education, and spoke

higher education, and spoke as follows:

Then there is the further question of which perhaps it would be better for me not to speak, but what is called a Catholic University or Catholic College, or Catholic University or Catholic College, or Catholic higher education. I know very well where I am standing now (laughter). I do not think that any prudent minister would select this room or this andlence for the ventilation of such a subject as that. But I like to be frank and I like to speak out honorably when I have the chance, and I wish to say this on my own-behalf, and without pledging any of my colleagues, that for sandy says past I have sympathised entered the say of the colleagues, that the say that floog! I know the copying the control of the Treasury, and I feel it frait hand of the Treasury, and I feel it frait hond of the Treasury, and I feel it frait hond of the Treasury, and I feel it frait hond of the Treasury, and I feel it frait hond of the Treasury, and I feel it frait hond of the Treasury and I feel it frait hond of the Treasury and I feel it frait hond of the Treasury and I feel it frait hond of the Treasury and I feel it frait hond of the Treasury and I feel it frait hond of the Treasury and I feel it frait hond of the Treasury and I feel it frait hond of the Treasury and I feel it frait hond it is an included that a feel it for the property of the pro might say so, with more toleration and more sympathy, a way may, be found out of a difficulty which, depend upon it, will remain a difficulty and a griovance as long as the country lasts griovance as long as the country lasts of the country last of the country last

It is painful to read that this manly at is painted to read that this manly speech has produced a bitter feoling of resentment throughout the Protestate community of Ulster. Speaking at Lurgan a few. days late, the Vicercy himself admitted that "it had the effect of offending almost every body." Indeed while His Excellency. was speaking at one place in that town the Orange Town Commissioners were assembled not far off, and one of their number, Commissioner Bullock declared that :

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and described him as a "white washed Lapast." He went on to say that if a similar proposal had been made in Lisburn thrity vers ago under live circumstances, the board room wind have been barned to ear their hads. He tMr. Bullock, retrieve to take off his bat, and warned the charman against taking the event. He threatened if a meeting was held that he would have all the mannes of the commissioners present placarded through the town, and proposed placarded through the town, and published in the Press. They were not going to have Ritualism or Popery in Liebura, and they would not dare go against the minds of the loyal unhabitants by presenting a loyal address to Lord Cadegan.

The result was that the Largan

The result was that the Largen Town Commissioners declined to present the Queen's representative with a loyal (?) address. Nice loyalty indeed theirs. As long as vicercys are their puppets they are loud boasters of their devotion to the throne, but the moment a word is said for true patriotism their loyalty becomes the most shoops bine of disloyalty. And it is in defe to such bigotry as this that the Salisbury government delays the provision of higher elucation for the Catholic of Ireland. Lord Cadogan never spoke a truer word than when he declared himself unable to claim any credit for such a government.

Not Ready for War.

The Franco-British war scare still hangs over the English Channel and war preparations go on both day and night, although the visible danger has admittedly been lessened by the events of the week. On the one hand England has made it known that ing whatever will be done to nduce or force the Frenchmen to leave Fashoda; on the other hand Major Marchand has started from Fashoda to Cairo leaving a subordinate in charge of his post, and it is suggested, apparently with some authority, that his object is to request permission from the French Government to withdraw his men from a location through that has proved unhealthy other causes than its proximity to British guns. Furthermore the Paris have declared again and again that France does not intend to retain Fashoda, or the Bahr-el Ghaza retain rashous, or she war. So what is there to fight about?

is there to fight about?

A great lot of hot talk has been indulged in by Englishmon, but although the French may be a highly impulsive people, they are not such idiois as to go to war to avenge a sore national feeling. avenge a sore national feeling. The most manly word that has been spoken on either side of the channel since the discovery of the true state of things at Fashoda and in Bahr-el-Ghazal was uttered by General Kitchener to a French deputation that greeted him on his way home. "Major Marchand's way home, "Major Marchau achievement" said the Kerry General "has aroused the admiration of the world." It is really a great pity that Englishmen cannot take an equally generous view of the man and the rece he has sprung from. Candid words would have been better than such petty insults as the Punch cartoon agreeenting France as an organ prinder with Marchand for his monkey before Loby Bully.

organization with Marchand for his monkey before John Bull's door. The best observer of the present European situation preceive clearly enough where the dangerous elements are gathering. Russia has now advanced her policy to a point where Turkey and Turkey's backers realize that they must erect defence Emperor William has come the front with the Sultan benediction and an understandin Sultan with England. Presents of Holy Places are being made to him, and the religious jealousy of Russia Places are occupy made to mm, and the religious jealousy of Russia is aroused. It is supposed that the absolute gession of important territory may, follow. There, is danger in all such transactions, so much danger indeed, that if Russip were prepared to reseat, what has already taken place she would do so. If does not follow that she will, forgive what she cannot provent on the contrary preparations for a great sattling of the old accounts of 1953 will be pushed on with increased sandour. Russia and Germany are the power that will clash first in the mark war, and they cannot meet without meet without meet without meet without meet without and they cannot meet without will all Europe.

all Europe.

A Bonfield correspondent writes us that Tathet Markel's new preshivery is now finished and is a very fine building. The work was done by fin. Michael Gorman. Pembroke. His Lordship. Bishop Lorrein, paid a visit to the parish on Thursday, Ost. 20th, and was delighted with the evidences of Catholic progress appearing on every hand.

Waters out The Register THE RED WALLS OF LIMERICK. (A BRIGADE BALLADA

There's butter woe in Krin since the "Wild Goose" salled array on the three three three transports of the three transports of Santiold's horse and D Usson's bugle bray, and D Usson's bugle bray, of Limer't Mo nuar't Mo nuar't He lost pride of Limerick.

The Treaty is broken, and our wrongs The Treaty is burners, are unredressed:
A murdered peasant's hanging high on youder mountain creat;
See there a starving mother, with a dead child to her breast!
Mo nuar! Mo nuar! the black woos of Limerick.

Go Dhia, but the deathly days hape like

Go Dhia, but the deathly days hang tike a funeral pall.

Mine oyes have seen the battle break "ganast belching fort and wall".

Dutch William's stormers stagger back from shearing blade and ball

Mo mar! Mo mar! the Red

Walls of Lemeral.

How !caped our hearts when Lucan's horso swept by at thunderous pace! How cheered we Dillou's daucing plume and Berwick's martial gence!

Ah! days indeed! when tonder maids feared not grim death to face.

Mo nuar! Mo muar! the lone homes of Limerick!

But Sarsfield and his "Slashors" all have sailed away to Franco. O Europe's slashing battlefields their fiery chargers prin, now has not one guarding land. How the sail of the congular of Lungrick.

Broad Shannon's eddying waters hurry outward to the sea, A hundred exite-bearing ships adown its wide gate flee; Alone I wait the shadows of the night that is to be.

hat is to be.

Mo nuar! Mo nuar! the lost
cause of Limerick.

J B. Dollard, (Sliav-na-mon).

Bribery is Ontario.

The cloud of election petition application to a score or more of these of the suspicious "saw-off" plan, and the scandalous exposure of widespread bribery in some of the cases that been permitted to come to hearing, especially the Halton election trial especially the Halton election trial—
if such signs of political degeneracy of
the electors of Ostatio fail to arouse
serious thought it must be because
serious public opinion is dead in this
province. In several recent issues
THE REGISTER has been asking for an
avalanation of the shange of the The Riverian has been asking for an explanation of the absence of the penalty of imprisonment from the Ontario law covering the shamful crime of bribery. We take it that no same man can deny that this question may be resed in a manner entirely independent of party politics.

In the United Kungdom the people seldom or never hear of an election

seidom or never hear of an election protest, and in the United States legal proceedings of this kind are rare as compared with the conditions preas compared with the conditions pre-vailing in Canada, where the awarm-ing brethren of the legal fraternity find lush pasture after every general election, dominion or provincial. If people would only, pause to think of it, they would only, pause to think of it, people would only pause to blink of it, they would raise a howl of indignation against the additional and inexousable burden imposed upon-the taxpayers by the deficiency of our laws and the rettainness of our laws have in this respect. Elections are always jostly procedures. But they are deadledly more costly when the performance has to be repeated, sometimes twice, before the electors can accomplish their object. One briber can upset the entire machinery which has drawn men from their farms, merchandise and young wives, and they would raise a howl of in merchandise and young wives, and his villainous act necessitates the sometimes the third second, and sometimes the third suspension of the ordinary avocations of the voters in a constitution. The taxpayers have to pay for each encore, the assumption being that they consider it sufficient value for their money to see the politiciant resider; the cockpit. If this briber were to stear a dellar from one of the voter's poskets. to see the pulsarians of universal to cookpit. If this briber were to steal a dallar from one of the voter's poskets. The would, if detected, go to jail as streethed the would, if detected, go to jail as streethed to be added to the work in the same that when his base conduct votes the work in the work in the same that when he would turn over the same unit he could turn over the same unit has been and the same that is pasted on the base by the politicians and told to go in the base point of the same will be same to the s imposed.

imposed.

Jo making former references to this subject, we were not aware that some efforts had been put forward to have the law changed. Mr. Whitney spoke in his own defence with regard to it at Ohawa, on Saturday night, and

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however the electron there may turn out it will be the duty of Mr. Hardy and his conferees to reply to the charges laid against the government by the opposition leader. Mr. Whit-

by the opposition reager. Arr. Whitnoy said:

Mr. Hardy, either here or at Whitby,
chose to allude in succring and rather
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political opponents the protection of hinbers. They should avail them-elves of the first opportunity to give their side of the story, and however the argument may go between them, both sides should unite next session in providing a long term of imprisonment, in addition to an increased fine, for the future punishment of bribery

St. Gregory's Church Oshawa

St. Gregory's Church Oshawa.

In the flourishing Town of Oshawa stands one of the prettiest churches in America, built to replace one of the oldest. Catholic churches in Ontario, which was known far and wide as St. Gregory's. The new church is an upto-date building, lighted with electricity and in every way a tribute to the business skill of the pastor, Rev. Father Jeffocti, and to the devotion of the people for whose spiritual needs it has been erected. To assist in paying off the balance of the debt upon this church a party of Torontonians went down there last Theeday and gave a most enjoyable concert. Amongst those contributing were Miss Nellie-James, who last week charmed the audisones at the Princess by her artistic singing of "Bon Bolt" in "Trilby", Miseese Mokama and Griffin and Meeser. Coltam J. J. Costello, Wickett, Lalor and Phillips. Multiple Wickett, Lalor and Phillips.

Wickett, Lalor and Phillips. Multiple Successification innocent enjoyment, the Toronto contingent returning to the city next morning.

St. Peter's Baxaar.

St. Poter's Bazaar closed on last Saturday occaing after a successful week. Owing to the demands on our space, we are prevented from giving a list of the prize win ters but will be able to do so in our next issue.

Farewell to Lord and Lady Aberdeen.

Lord and Lady Aberdeen, who are about to leave Canada after a stay that has been as happy as it has been putilished to the country in a national souse, are coming to Toronto to take fareweil of the people. Nothing could be more appropriate than that the Irish Catholics of this city should manifest on this occasion their feelings of esteem and respect for the departing representatives of the Crown. There is no need to speak of the ties that unite the harl and Cown. There is no need to speak of the ties that unite the harl and countess of Abordeen to the Irish race. In Canada as in Ireland they have dispisyed the most trank and succere friendship. The Irish Catholics of Mentreal and Ottawa have taken special means of recognizing this fact, and in the same spirit it is to be hoped our people in Toronto will generally avail themselves of the arrangements made by the C. Y. L. A. and affiliated secthemselves of the arrangements made by the C. Y. L. I., A. and affiliated societies for a reception to the Countess on Friday evening. It will be the last opportunity.

MONTBEAL PREPARING A GRAND DEMON STEATION.

MONTERAL, Oct. 27.—The Irish citizens of Montreal, represented by several of their leading organizations, are preparing a demonstration in honore for paring a demonstration in honore for paring a demonstration in honore for their approaching departure from the Dominion. The event will take place at Windsor Hall on the evening of November 9, when two addresses will be presented. It will be remembered that Earl Fitzwilliam was the first ever honored in this manner. His broad liberal views, his hatred of the obnoxious penal code which made Ireland the battle ground of sectarian and roligious bigotry, endeared him to the Catbotic population of Ireland. Since then there has been one, and one only who gained such a warmth in the hearts of the Irish people, and that was heraided through the world at the downfall of the Gladstone Government in 1886, when the present Earl and Countess of Aberdeen were drawn through the stroets of Dub lin by willing hands and accompanied by a weeping multitude of representatives of every county in Ireland, on their departure from Kingston Owing to the interest taken in the affair by the Rev. Father Quinlyman of St. Patrick's, the reception tendered the Imperial representatives will be on a large scale. That gentleman convented a meeting of the delegates of the various Iriah Catholic societies on last Monday evening At that moeting the delegates present were authorized to add to their number and a final meeting will be held on Friday evening when addresses appropriate to the consciou will be drafted. The addresses to the Countess appropriate to the consciou will be drafted. The addresses to the Countess appropriate to the consciou will be drafted. The addresses to the Countess appropriate to the consciou will be drafted. The addresses to the Countess appropriate to the consciou will be drafted. The addresses to the Countess appropriate to the consciou will be drafted. The addresses to the Countess of Aberdeen the conscious that the intention to make it a night memorable in Irish Canadian perfect arrangements. Address from Irish Canadians of Ottawa

ADDRESS FROM HIRSE CANADIANSOF GTANNAOTAINA, Oct. 27 — The members of
St. Patrick's Literary and calentific
Association today present Their Excellencies, Lord and Ludy Their Extive body of the Irish Canadian residents of the city was present.

The address is a very claborate affair
and is gotten up in first class style. It is handsomely engrossed and is surmounted with the pictures of Lord and
Lady Abordeen. Separating their pictures is a represention of the Irish Harp,
Clustered round the harp and pictures are Shamrocks and maple leaves. The
address refers to the generous efforts
put forth by Lord and Lady Aberdeen
for the betterment of the Irish people
in the old land, to the manner in which
Irish industries and Irish manufactures a
have benefited under, Their Excollencies
direction and to the esteem and affection in which this Irish people hold the
Earl and Countess of Aberdeen during
the stage of the complex of the concentral and bis lady, it every project
having for its object this advancement of
Irish Canadians. Grattude is expressed in particular to the Countess of Aberdeen for her instructive and brilliant
address at the Association's annual concert last St. Patrick's Day, as well as
for her valued co-operation in making
that event So marked a success. The
society trusts that among the romembrances of Canada which Lord and Lady
Aberdeen will have when they arrive
home, will be numbered the St. PatIrick's Literary and Scientific Association of Ottawa and the Irish Canadiaus
of this country. In conclusion Their
Excollencies are winded favewell, a prosporous voyage, and God's best bleasings
for the remainder of their lives.

The following signatures are appended to the address: P. Clarke, president
of the Association; Geo. Prophy,
John Benery, W. Mackey, W. B.
Hott, M. Hotter, J. D. Well, Jas. Ben

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which will be followed by a serial entitled:

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naman, addition to the serial there will be comedifficiently above the serial there will be comedifficiently talk on
ntonia, discoveries science, history, hieracyames, fancy work, etc.

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Death of Miss M. A. Walsh.

Death of Miss M. A. Walsh.

It is with doep sympathy that we announce the death of an esteemed and lovable young lady who had a large circle of friends among the readers of Ture Registra. Miss Margarct Agatha, walsh, daughter of Mr. James J. Walsh, and niece of Rev. F. Walsh, C.S. B., was called to the better life on October 22. She was only 23 years of ago. This gentle girl will be missed both in Torouto and Oshawa. She was for nine years organist in St. Gregory's Church in the latter place, and it is true to say that she was loved by all who knew her there. In her winning personality there was united with a natural gentleness of disposition the dignifying influence of a thorough Catholic education. In Ushawa she lived at her home of her anni, who loved her as a daughter. Miss Walsh. and no been in strong health for some three distances of the sanctiary were Rev. F. Walsh, Our Lady of Euroles, and Rev. F. Walsh, Our Lady of Euroles, and Rev. F. Walsh, Cashedral, and before her decade and the sanctiary were Rev. F. Walsh, Our Lady of Euroles, and Rev. F. Walsh

University Extension Lectures.

University Extension Lectures.

There is on the part of our university educationists a streamous and landable endeavor to bring by whater called University Extension Lectures many of the subjects on their curriculum within the reach of those who, however desirous they may be, cannot make a regular University Course. We feel that we should not be behind in such an undertaking This is the more imperative upon us because our young professional Catholics have had little chance to be trained along the lines of Catholic Philosophy. The consequence is that the great foundations underlying the psychological and other principles of our religion are entirely wanting or are too often replaced by the shifting saud of false material and scopical philosophy. In this intellectual centre of Teronio we hope to gather around us a certain number, be it small or great, of Catholic principles will be able to reader a reason of the falth within them. As an altionals and a beginning we have mappened the programme of twenty four the programme of twenty four the course. The lectures will be delivered in the basement of 81 Basil's Church, For Line information apply to Rev. J., R. Terry, LLD., St. Michael's Colling The Rev. 10 colling to the course.

J. H. LERLA,
lege, Toronto
Logic (i) Lisws of thought. Division
of propositions into analytic and syn-

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thetre a priori and a posteriori. Do-suction and induction. (3) Dectrine of universals—Fraggerated realism, nomin-alism and conceptualism.

sinction e.d nodretion. (3) Dectrine of universals. "N-sugarated realism, nominalism and conceptual in:

Psychology (I Definition and scope of Psychology - Rolation to physiology (Classificates) of nondestal and the physiology (Classificates) of nondestal expectation of the nodestal world Classification of the nodestal includes and categories of the theories of Place, Locke, Descartes the Ontologists, Leibnitz, Kant. (4) Abstraction—Analysis of the human mind—Apprehension—Judgement and reasoning—The will—Freedom of the will. (5) Rational psychology—Substantiality and eimplicity of the human soul.—Using the soul—William of the nodestal psychology—Substantiality and eimplicity of the human soul.—Using the soul—William soul.—William of soul and body—Critical analysis of false, Dicories—Origin of the soul—Evolution (7) Truth—In what act of the mind struth may be found completely possessed—Definition of certitude and of other states of the mind. Whataphysical and physical certitude. (8) Doub.—Universal secutions—Critical articles of the content of the peace of the soul of the peace of the content of the peace of the

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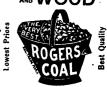
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WINTER HEAVENS

Shaip is the night, but stars with frost leap off the rim of earth across the dome It is a hight to make the heavens our home. More than the nest whereto apace we strive

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feit.

—George Meredith

-George Meredith

THE PRIDE OF THE STEEL

m Breslin, in Black and White

J William Bresiln, in Black and White. It was not a particularly inviting night to be alveract; dark as a wolf's mouth and with a keen biting wind which drove all traveliers, good or it, to the shelter of their homes on hostelists or more questionable quarters. To the sign of L'Algle Vert, on the high road to Mons, it had blown company, road to Mons, it had blown company, road to Mons, it had blown company, road to Mons, it had blown company from the sign of L'Algle Vert, on the high road to Mons, it had blown company round to Mons, it had blown company round to blozing fire a motely crew of very questionable appearance virrangled and jested; stragglers lelaurely except for the regiments, others who had left their place in the ranks, routters and rufflers of very dublous honesty. That they were known to the house was evident by the easy familiarity with which the maid shouldered them from her way as she passed to and fro or attended to the meats roasting on the split They direct and drank and swore lustily while waiting for the meal, paying little attention to the raging of the wind without.

In strange owntrast to the place and company was a lady who sat on the

Ing of the wind without.

In strange contrast to the place and company was a lady who sat on the opposite side of the chimney place, as far from the roysterers as she could get. She eyed them with an uneasy glance from time to time and started at every furious gust, which set the doors and windows rattling. The men presently rose and went to the table for more convenience in their gambilits, but though they appeared to ignore the lady's presence, she could gee that a close watch was kept upon her movements. Siddenly, in the midst of their u roar, one fellow commended sellence The lady lowded up clarmed at the unexpected quiet and saw everyman on foot, intent to catch some sound without. She, too, bent toward the door. At first she could only hear the wild howling of the wind, but then trace it up, for between the gusts she caught the sound of horse's hoofs close at hand, and almost at the same moment they stopped with a clatter in the paved yard of the house and a vigorous Knocking was set upon the door.

"Hola, hola, la maison:" was shout-

gentlemen within, for they turned again to their game, saying, "One of Clare's mad Irishmen."

The knocking was kept up spiritedly till the door was opened, and a brisk fire of polygiot oaths was stopped by the appearance of the maid, lantern in hand, practised in the ways of travelers and ready to attend first to the wants of the horse. In a little while she returned with the new comer behind her.

she returned with the new comer behind her.

"A rough right, gentlemen," he cried, cheerily, as he shook a light powdering of snow from his cloak before advancing into the room. The company returned his greeting with an inarticulate murmur. Nothing daunticulate murmur. So he cultured, he looked them over carelessly as he undid the buckles of his cultrass. "Sevon worthies," he remarked to himself in English: "By my faith, it's the likely looking for the gallows, ye are." He kicked his cultrass into a corner with the comment, "Cold comfort, too, and mightly unalsy whether for fightin," and mightly unalsy whether for fightin," or drinkin," and pullting in a stoot to the fire he noticed the lady for the first time.

the he he had the he time.

He doffed his hat. "Madame will excuse a soldier. I would not intrude, but I have been five hours in the saddle, the weather is not all a man could wish and I have yet fifteen leagues to

the weather is not all a man could wish and I have yet fifteen leagues to Mons."

"Sin," replied the lady, with so winning a smile and sweet a voice that Thady Halloran became at once her willing slave, "it would be poor courtesy to grudge a share of the fire to a gallant gentleman."

"Madame, I am honoured and forever your servant."

"You are expecting company, my girl?" he asked the maid, pointing to the smoking spit which even and again she came to turn.

"The a might to drive travellers to the inns," she answered ourtly, and, he thought, with a giance at the other guests. "The divil a many tinvellers guests. "The divil a many tinvellers guests the like of these gentlemen, will be out this night." So thinking, he unloosed his sword, laying it on the floor beside him, and devoted himself wholly to blissful, drowsy enjoyment of the fire and a flagon of spiced wine. As he fire and a flagon of spiced wine. As he sta and fell the comfortable warmth creep pleasantly through his chilled body, the conversation at the table grew wilder. The liquor was telling, and one of the gang rose with a giasal in his hand and recied to the lady. "Madame will drink to the health of her honest friends?"

She declined, but the follow pressed her with a maudin leer on his tipsy face and laid his hand on her arm. She struck it from her sleeve with a gesture of disgust. "Thou unmanner ly knave, leave me!"

You vixen," he growled, grupping her arm again, 'drink!"
In a disab he was siprawling on the floor and Thady was standing over him "I'm as big a blackguard, maybe, as the best of ye, but I'm not that kind of a blackguard. I'll dare the best man in Ireland, let alone this dirty country, to lay hands on a woman while Thady Halloran's got any might in his fist."

in his fist."

The men seconical at his, challenge, which had been so plainly interpreted which had been so plainly interpreted which had been so plainly interpreted to them, for he had forgotten his French m his excitement. They drew together and consulted as he turned to together and consulted as he turned to the treasure the lady, and as his back was turned rushed at him, thinking to take him unawares, but they had mistaken him unawares, but they had mistaken him unawares, but they had mistaken him unawares had been sitting and flung it at them as they came at him ha bunch, knocking over one and momen arity stanger-ing the others. He gazed an instant as if measuring his opponents, then stooped quickly for his sword, but he had kicked it out of reach when springing to the lady's assistance. He began a mighty oath, which was not finished as mighty oath, which was not finished as he struightened himself to meet the next rush with the long fron spit in his hands, and not a moment too soon. He met the first with a blow which sent him recling back, selling with pain, for one of the rightful ornaments of Thady's novel weapon had struck him fair across the face, and the scalding fat left a mark which he would carry to his send

The weapon was unwledy and before The weapon was unwledy and before the would carry to his send

The weapon was unwledy and before the would carry to his send

The weapon was unwledy and before the would carry to his send

The weapon was unwledy and before the would carry to his and his left arm. The return swing of the heavy rod swept them back a space, but meeting no resistance, it struck against the wall and hoke off short, leaving him with only a mere truncheon in his hand. They stalled a yell at this and made at him again.

"We he had the proper his meditate in a man in more ways than one," bringing it down with a tenendous cross on the head of the formous his his declaration. Keeping a war yee upon taelr movements, he meditated a bold attempt to recover himself a heavy blow from behind



mecessity for it.

If men only knew it, they could work to almost any extent on through middle life and into old age, if they would only take a The trouble is that they do not take the little that they have the say to preserve health. They pay no attention to the signs of on-coming ill-health. A little billourness, a little indigention, a little thing-ness, a little indigention, as sary to preserve health. They pay no attention to the signs of one coming ill-health.
A little billousness, a little indigestion, a
little boss of sleep and appetite, a little
little boss of sleep and appetite, a little
shakiness in the morning, and a little thatall these little things they neglect. Dr.
Plerce's Golden Medical Discovery nacke,
Plerce's Golden Medical Discovery nacke,
little things they neglect.
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blood-maker and flesh-builder. It is the
great liver invigorary and nerve tonic. It
great liver invigorary and nerve tonic. It
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else "just as suffere five or six years from indigeneral liver invigorary and before the
"I was a suffere five or six years from indiselle "just as years."

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"I was a suffere five or six years from indiselle "just as years."

"I was a suffere five or six years from indicompany the sufference of the present the
and constant headcale. I then used Dr. Heree's
and constant headcale. I then used Dr. Heree's
and constant headcale. I then used prerelief."

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A man or woman who reglects constipation suffers from slow poisoning. Doctor
Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure constipation. One little "Pellet" is a gentle farative, and two a mild cathartic. All medicine deulers sell them.

I fear we are bestowed in even less e lodgings than those of the Aigle

Will, madame, if fortune has given us such doubtful lodgings, I must thank it for a chaining companion."

Gallant and reckless as ever, but I for a chaining companion."

I realize mighty little but sore bones at the present moment, but—" and he stopped short and stared at his clothes III stands he wore a not very reputable as yortusent: "tawdry finery." Madame, I begin to realize mischief. In what the stands he wore a not very reputable as yortusent: "tawdry finery." Madame, I begin to realize mischief. In what the stands he wore a not very reputable as yortusent: "tawdry finery." Madame, I begin to realize mischief. In what the stands he wore a not very reputable as yortusent: "tawdry finery." Madame, I begin to realize mischief. In what the stands have a substantion "the story is short, but it may interest you, as tumour has more than I one you at least an explanation." The story is short, but it may interest you, as tumour has more than one of the actors, the Comte d'Estrelles one of the actors, the Comte d'Estrelles one of the actors, the Comte d'Estrelles one of the actoristic mischief, and it has a fairly initisper, who holds his hand for no man, and is presently suppersoned to be concerned in the death of a gratteman who was deep in the confidence of the Regent Due d'Orleans. This pertleman held papers relating to cretain delicate matters involving many personages of the highest rank, and it was oges of the highest rank, and it was of the utmost importance that they should not fall into the hands of an outsider. For anately the gentleman had confided them to the case of a kinsman, presently with his regiment at one of the frontier fortresses, for my whom I was commissioned to receive them. Certain of them were destroyed, and the remainder concealed in a secure hiding place in my tavelling carriage. I was returning to Paris when I was waylaid on the road. My servant and escort must have been cowe

ber hand, "I am your most devoted servant, and need I remind you that servant, and need I remind you that seven here were hours ago I pledged myself."

She smilled, relieved. "Gal'ant to a fault," adding, a little n.ischi-wously."

In spite of a woman," are answered, gravely, and abruptly changed the greation of the conversation. "I fear pur friends are assent of drunk," and pick in the process of the conversation. "I fear pur friends are assent of drunk," and pick in the process of the conversation. "I fear pur friends are assent of drunk," and pick in the process of the man and pick in the process of the conversation. "I fear pur friends are assent of drunk," and pick in the process of the conversation. "I fear pur friends are assent of the stools he hammered vikrousity at the door. There was no freely, though he broke the stoo. in his onslaught.

"There is no one there or they would not have put up with that row. They put faith in their bolts and bars, and with good reason, too." With the assistance of the table he contrived to reach the window. from which he examined the aurroundings of the house, he examined the aurroundings of the house in the uncertain light. "The house," he examined the aurroundings of the house in the uncertain light. "The house," he examined the aurroundings of the house, he was not an assistance of the case, he will have a sole of the contrived to the first all the closeness possible in the uncertain light. "The house," he examined the aurroundings of the house, he was not an aurrounding the following the first and the

The Catarrh Clutch

This Disgusting Malady is at the Throat of 900 of every 1,000 of our Country's Population

This is Not Hearray. It is Borne Out by Carefully Compiled Statistics of Diseases Most Prevalent, its Development is Wartende Carefully Because it is so Sure a forerunner of Consumption if Neglected Most Catarth Cures Centain Cocaine, which is a Dangerous Nateotic, and Prof. Heys, of the Omatal's School of Chemistry and Paramety.

eured on the open mutier. I declare the three pro-COCAINE contained in the preparation of Dr. Chares Cataris Cure. Most associating results are daily as a few months of the contained of the con-ser a few in condensed form. We ask you to call or write to the following parties if and acepital of SWALD BURKHARDT, 199 PORTIAND OSWALD BURKHARDT, 199 PORTIAND The Contained of the processing of the Contained of the Contained of the Contained of the long and the Contained of the Cont

Cure.

MR I PALMER, HAIR DRESSER, 673 QUEEN
STREET WISST, TORONTO, could not skeep for
years on account of the mucus dropping into the
throat; cured by Dr. Chase's Catarrh Cure.
MR. WHITCOMIP. OF THE METHODIST
BOOK ROOM, TORONTO, suffered for two years,
cured by one box of Dr. Chase's Catarrh Cure.

cured by one box of Dr. Chae's Casarth Cure'
MRS, COVLE, 407 QUEEN STREET EAST,
TORONTO, thureen pears ago was stacked with
Hay Fever
profession of the control of the control of the country
relief until she used Dr. Charle ellis or Cure. If
annone troubled with Castrac ellis or Mrs. Cowle
she will give her endorsation as to her cure

"And madaine," he concluded, "in Mons are some men of Nugent's who night like to help a comrade."

"Captain Hal'rann," she cried, indignant at the doubt impiled in his redignant at the doubt of cherry.

"So have but a poor opinion of a woman by her actions, not by her words."

He replied not at all to her irrelevant digression, but courteously insisted upon immediate ilight; and, waiting till the moon was overcast and the bouse in shadow, her escape was easily and rapidly effected.

Left alone, he threw himself down on the bench, for he felt faint and light headed after his exections, and the words "judge a woman by her actions" rang coupled in his thoughts with remembrance of other words of more bitter savour. But to what end did he gail himself with old palms? So, resolutely dismessing all thought, he wrapped himself in his clook, turned on his side, and went to sleep. When he opened his eyes it was broad day. He felt refreshed and, save for the stiffness of his woundad arm, well and vigorous. A ravenous appetite reminded him that he had cleared away some food from the table and forgotten it in the excitement of his companion's escape. He now turned to it and did it ample justice, washing it down with a draught of the wine, which, much as he despised it, he was disapplicing one of the fron bars in his hand, though it was much too short to be of use as a weapon.

The hours passed wearily, without sign of this gadler's return, till by the sun he knew it was past midday, and a wague suspicton was growing up within him that the lady had deserted him to his fate, when he heard the trampling of horses and the Jingling of aims and accountrements.

The party halted, and presently the heavy botts and bars were withdrawn and the door thrown open, and he saw several near, source, so it was the fa

red that he had be at invasied to the hubs, and which of a large with he had been and he had not a conveying the house, which he was conveying the house, which they are the solid that Ti day had become the his abo exid that Ti day had become the his abo exid that Ti day had been the him when the hen thrust into the noon, along with some trull who had the vatered disturbance which are with a single with a

in the last hour," replied the captain, and be this man he or not, he must bung, for he has been caught almost

hing. for he has been caught almost red-handed in mutter. The lady looked at Thady astounded and orgized an explanation, whi is the officer gave, while he listened noncha-lantly, as if he were the person least

lantly, as if he were the person least concerned.

But," she exclaimed, as the story was concluded, "the chevaller has not worn a sword for nearly twenty-four hours,"

"So you are good enough to say, madame, but who are you? I canno, accept the word of a lady, however fair, who may choose to intercede for every who may choose to intercede for every handsome cut-throat with his neck in the noose."

"She," she answered proudly, "I think you can accept the word of the Duchesse de Soisson."

The officer started, and for the first time he looked closely at her companions, and recognizing some among them, knew that she must speak the truth His face reddened with confusion and he stammered out —

Madame, I humbiy crave your pardon, but, but,—"But, comrade," said Thady, coming to his assistance. "you did your duty. The hance was against me and I was make-weight myself, but there goes a fair substitute," and he pointed to the informer, who had edged away quietly on the soft ground at the roadsde and was now putting his horse to the gardop several men put off in pursuit, but he had got a fair start and bid well to maintain it till one them a platof and fited, and the fellow with a wild scream tumbled in a heap from the soft ground at line of the apiston and fited, and the fellow with a wild scream tumbled in a heap from the sandie.

The company had gathered round Thady to congratulate and condole, while the Duchess milied him on his doubts of her sincerity and bid him call upon her in Paris that she might expeand to him the meaning of her moral to his story.

The officer brought and handed to him is a surface, and thinkling of all it had done since he took it from the dying grasp of old Jerry Cantillon, then bending it sharpped in two and he threw the pleese on the ground, and it may have been the pain in his wounded arm which caused the sool in his voice as he said:

"It was my honour, and I'll have no stain of the sole in the sole."

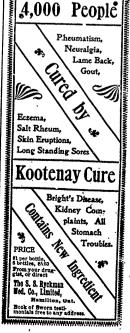
On RECOMMEND IT. Mr. Enos Born-berry, Tuscarora, writes: "I am pleased to say that Dr. Tromas' Ecteo-ratio On is all that you claim it to be ratio On is all that you claim it to ratio On the sall that you claim it to have been using it for years, both informally and externally, and have always received benefit from its use. It is our family medicine, and I take groat pleasure in recommend-ing it."

THE CLOTHES OF AUTHORS.

Novelists and playwrights in sample quantities are the latest class to come under the basilisk eye and measuring trpe of the Tailor and Cutter. It is cansoling to know that Mr. Zangwill's literary success enables him to wear a frock coat that nearly passes muster, even though the accompanying trousers are too short.

a frock coat that nearly passes muster, even though the accompanying trousers are too short.

Mr. Jerome, J. M. Barvie, Henry Arthur Jones, and Hall Caine might almost be called moderately well-dressed in a non-stylish kind of way. At all events, they avoid the shuddering sole-dressed that the state of the state of



egassessessessessessesses

T Madden, of The William Ryan O, has piepared for the Weekly Sun, the following suggestions for shippers of diessed poultry—

In order to obtain the best results the following suggestions—should be followed.

in killing for market, take none that are not well farted. Thin poultry are laid to dispose of, and do neither the commission man or the shipper any chedia.

Abstain from feeding at least 24

Abstain from feeding at least 24 heurs before killing. Full crops influent the appearance, and are liable to some the appearance, and are liable to sure the appearance and are liable to sure the appearance and compels the commission merchant to have craps emptied. To Dress Chickens—Kill by bleeding. To Dress Chickens—Kill by bleeding in the mouth or opening the veins of the neck, hang by the feet until projectly bled. Leave head and feet on and do not remove intestines of crop Diy Pluck, Do Not Said —The latter process is readily detected by buyers, who will not (in this market) pay within one or two cents per pound of the price they will give for clean, dryphrcked goods. To dry-pick chickens properly, the work should be done wills the chickens are bleeding. Do not wait till the bodies are cold. Be careful and do not break and tear the skin.

To Dress Turkeys.—Observe the same

To Diess Turkeys.—Observe the same instructions in reference to killing and pitcking as given for preparing chickens, with the exception that the wing feathers should be left on. Each bird should have its head and legs placed under wings, and secured firmly, giving the bird a neat, plump appearance.

firmly, giving the bird a neat, plump appearance.
Endeavour to market all old and heavy gobblers before January 1st, as after the holidays the demand is for small, fat hen turkeys.

Ducks and Geese—Should be killed and plucked as above, only that the wings must be pleked clean. For this market the heads should be taken of market he heads should be taken for and necks wrapped to jervent the bedies being distingued with blood Do hot dry-pick geese and ducks just before killing, for the purpose of saving the feathers, as it causes the skin to become very much inflamed and is an injury to the sale.

Do not singe the bodies for the purpose of bate.

Do not singe the bodies for the pur-lose of removing any down or hair, is the heat from the flame will give hem an oily and unsightly appear-

ance.

Packing.—Before packing, poultry should be thoroughly dry and cold, but not frozen. Pack in clean boxes or barrels, holding from 100 to 200 lbs. Boxes are preferable.

Fill packages as full as possible to revent shifting about while in transit. When convenient avoid putting mere than one kind in a package.

Particularly be careful to make this

rticularly be careful to mark kind weight of each description on the

ackage.

If you cannot obtain meat for young dowls, buy them some cottonseed meal. ed. it daily in proportion of one pint of a mear of soft food sufficient for o hens. Milk, also, is an excellent ubstitute for meat, being preferred by some poultry keepers to anything lase mentionable. No matter how rell balanced it may be, endeavour as unch as possible to give your hens a hange of ration.

Be sure **Lorent**

nge of ration, e sure to provide a scratching ce. Cover the loor with fine, dry res of chait to the depth of not than a foot, among this scrater y a handful of wheat (millet seeds preferred if obtainable), and let fowls scratch for it. The fact preferred if obtainable), and let fowls scratch for it. The fact the more they are induced to atch the better they will look the oppler they will be, and the more is they will lay. Just try it and

eggs they will lay. Just try it and see.

Do not forget to examine your henhouse, and see if it is in good condition. If there are any cracks, stop them at once, for to have wind and rain thus get in is frequently the cause of roup. Also clean out the henhouse at least once a week, and spirinkle the floor and roosts with crude carboile acid (ten cents' worth will suffice for long time), and every forting the try of the condition of the week the the defining water. See that the drinking water is kept fresh at all times, and when the weather is quite cold never fail to warm it.

ST. FRANCIS OF ASSISISI AND

FRANCIS OF ASSISSI AND THE BIRDS.

ST. FRANCIS OF ASSISSI AND THE BIRDS.

There is in the Louvre a charming little picture of Glott of St. Francis preaching to the birds. The "olin's face, with an earnest, loving expression, is looking up at the birds that, with outstretched necks and half-open beaks, appear to catch his words. The fold legend which this painting illustrates with all the artist's vividness in preenting a story is equally charming in its simplicity. It is as follows: "My little sisters, the birds, you owe much to God your Creator, and ought to sing His praise at all times and in all places because He has given you liberty and the air to fly about in all places because He has given you liberty and the air to fly about in and though you neither spin nor sew. He has given you a covering for yourself and little ones. He sent two of your species into the ark with Neah, that you might not be lost to the world. He feeds you though you neither sow nor reap. He has given you fountains and rivers in which to full your nests. Beware, my little sisters, of the sin of ingratitude, and stidy always to praise the Lord." As he preached, the birds opened their beaks, stretched out their necks and

Dapped their wings and board their heads to the earth. His sermon over, St. Francis made the sign of the cross and he birds flew up into the adi, slinging sweetly their soars of praise, and dispersed to ward the four matters of the world, as J to convex the words they bad heard to all the world. St. Columba, used to feed the sea-beaten heroma than alighted on the island of Iona. The spations would doscend and cat out of St. Remi's hands. And the birds would hove around the hermits of Montseriag, and eat from then hands.

- 'Great Thoughts'

SUMMER ZEPHYRS.

A lady who was a proprietiess in Cunity Galway is in the habit of reciving her own rent one day, when a tenant farmer had pleaded long and unsuccessfully for an abatement, he exclaimed, as he handed over his money. "Well, my lady, all I can say is that if I had my time over each it's not a tenant farmer I'd be I'd foliow one of the learned professions." The proprietress replied that even in the learned profession there were losses as well as gains, and perhaps he would have found professional life as precaious as farming. "Ah, my lady, how can that be, then?" replied the son of St. Patrick "If you're a lawyer—with or loss—you're paid if you're a priest—Heaven feld. If you're a priest—Heaven her paid. If you're a priest—Heaven an English farmer pleading his case for an abatement with this happy mixture of fun and satire.

A Jersey City drugsist is making a

for an abatement with this happy mixture of fun and satire.

A Jersey City drugsist is making a collection of the queer orders he receives from people who send children to the store for things they need. Here are a few samples of them. "This child is my little gir! I sent you five cents to buy two sittess powders for a groan-adult who is sike." Another reads. "Dear doctor ples gif barer five sense worse of Auntie Toxyn for to gargie bab's throt, and oblege." An anxions mother writes. "You will please give the little boy five cents worth of epeca for to throw up in a five months old babe. N.B.—The bale has a sore stummick." This one puyled the druggist: "I have a cute pin in my child's diagram. Please give my son something to release it." Another anxious mether wrote: "My little tabey has eat up its father's parish plaater. Send an antector quick as possible by the enclosed little girl. The writer of this one was evidentiy in pain: "I had a hot time in my hesides, and wich I wood like it to be extinguished. What is good for to extinguish it? The enclosed quarter is for the price of the extinguisher. Hattry, pleas."

About a century ago there was defenced.

for the Frice of the extinguisher. Hurry, pleas."

About a century ago there was delivered in Parliament the most famous mixed metaphor ever exploited, up to that time, in public A member from an obscure borough, feeling that, in addressing the Speaker and his brothers, he should throw in as much eloquence as possible, rose from his seat coring the discussion of some trivial matter and eadd:—"Mr. Speaker, I smell a rat; I see it sloating in the sit, but, mark my words, I shall might in the bud." That mixed metaphor has for years been considered what is technically known as a peach, but not long ago an embryo, Henry Clay—a cortestant for catorical honours in the University of Michigan—sprung one so much more rapid that in the metaphor race it may be said to win in a walk. Rising up on his tiploes and swelling out his chest like a pouter pigeon, the youn, orator exclaimed, as though he would his words might go a-thundering down the age:—"The step of empire, tripping with light footsteps across he Atlantic, poless on h ir outspread pinions in the air, and then pitches—and let up hope it may be for ever—her tent above the dome of the Capitel or Washington."

Discussing the art of putting things, Mr. Russell reminds us that dexteri-

pitchess—and let up hope a many particles of the Capitol of Washington."

Discussing the art of putting things, Mr. Russell reminds us that dexterities of phrase sometimes recoil with dire effect upon their author. It appears that a popular clergyman of his sequalinance prides himself on never forgetting an inhabitant of his parish. He was stopped one day in the street by an aggrieved parishioner whom he did not know from Adam. Ready in resource, he produced his pocket-book and, hearthy joitting down a memorandum of the parishioner's grievance, said, with an insignificant smile: "It is so stupid of me, but I always forget how to spell your name." "Jo-ne-es," was the gruff response, and the shepherd and the sheep went their several ways in mutual disgust. A still less successful attempt at an escape from a conversational difficulty was made by an East-tempt at an escape from a conversational difficulty was made by an East-end curate, who specially cultivated the friendship of artisans. One day a carpenter arrived in his room, and, linducing a photograph, said: "I brought you my boy's likeness, as you said you would like to have it." The curate answered rapturously: "How withly good of you to remember? He's dead." Oh, yes," said the curse, feebly; "of course, I know that. I mean how's the man who took the photographs."

As Parmeter's Vegetable Pills contain Mandrake and Dandellon, theyoure Liver and Kidney Complaints with
meering certainty. They also contain
Roots and Herbs which have specific
virtues truly wonderful in their action
on the stomach and bowels. Mr. E.
A. Caincross, Shakespeare, writes: "I
consider Parmetee's Pills an excellent
remedy for Elliounoss and Derangement of Liver, having used them myself
for some time.

Chats with the Children .ដ្ឋិចពចចចចចចចចចចចចចចចចចចច

LOOK OUT FOR THE WOLVES.

never need fear, little children area need lear, little children, to meet
A wolf to the garden, the wood, or the street;
Itad Railughoud's story is only a fable,
Ill give you its moral as well as I'm

able:—
But Temper's a wolf we meet everywhere.
Boware of that wolf, little children, beware!

I know of a boy, neither gentle nor wise:
If you tell him a fault, he gives saucy replies;
If not having his way, in a fary he flies.
Ah. Passion's the welt with the very large area.

An, Passion's the welf with the very large eyes, So ready to snap, to trample, and tear Beware of this welf, little children, be-ware!

I know of a girl always trying to learn About things with which she should have no concern: Such mean Curiosity really appears To me like the wolf with very large

ears,
All pricked up to listen, each secret to
share,
Beware of this wolf, little children, beware!

ware:

And Greediness, that's like the wolf in
the wood
With the very large mouth, ever prowling for food;
That eats so much more than for health
can be good;
That would clear a whole pastry cook's
shop it to could;
That never a dainty to others would
space.

Beware of this wolf, little children, be-

waro!
Passion, Prying and Greedipess, each thus appears
As a wolf with fierce oyes, a large mouth, or big ears;
They bring to our nursories fighting and fears;
They cause bitter quarrelling, trouble, and tears;
Oh, class them and cudgel them back to their lair.
Beware of the wolves, little children, beware!

THE BROKEN PANE

At ur school there was a boy of the name of Robert Rich. One day he was throwing stones, when he hit a window and broke a pane of glass. No person lad seen him throw the stone. He might have slunk away and kept his act a secret, if he had not been too noble a boy to do such a meanness.

Mr. Hardwick, who lived in the house where the window was broken, was a lawyer, and seemed to be of a stern, harsh tomper; for he used to sould the boys if they but crossed his fields, or even entered his woods. Robert did not like to meet him.

ot like to meet him.

not like to meet him.

Pal Robert had more fear of doing wrong than of facing the anger of the aware. So he went up to Mr. Hardwick, and said—"In throwing a stone just now, I broke a pane of glasse in one of your upper windows."

"Well, then, you must send as glasier and have it mended," said Mr. Hardwick in an angry tone.

"That is just what I wished to do," said Robert, "and I will do it at once, "That is just what I wished a do," said Robert, "and I will do it at once, "The year of the will be a said will be a down to the will be a said of the will be a said the lawyer. I look to the will be a said the lawyer. I look to the will be a said the lawyer. I look to the will be a said the lawyer. I look to the will be a said the lawyer. I look to the will be a said the lawyer. I look the will be a said the lawyer will be a said the lawyer will be a said the lawyer. I look the will be a said the lawyer will be a said t Pat Robert had more fear of doing

ed."
Robert bowed and took his leave.
That same day he sent a glasier,
and had a new pane of glass set in place
of the broken one. He felt that Mr.
Hardwick had claimed of him no more
than was right, and he did not blame

than was right, and he did not blame him.

But as Robert ast at his lesson that evening the door-bell was rung, and a package was left for him. He opened in the package was left for him. He opened it, and what do you think he found? In the package was a benuiful all sunthade, and will it a letter from Mr. hade, and it these words; "Take this as a proof that I was pleased by your Robert ran and gave the sun-ahade to his aster, and she was delighted with his alster, and she was delighted with his alster, and she was delighted with his alster, and she was delighted with the gift. His father, when he learned was had happened, said to Robert, what had happened, said to Robert, what had the love of right, and not in the hope of a rewind," said Robert. "I should still have been giad that paid for mending the window even if had got nothing, in caurily in deserved nothing, I ree that a man may seem stern, like that with Hardwick, and yet be kind at beatt.

REAN BAGS.

This a pleasant and very lively indoorgame played with a number of cloth bag measuring about four inches spete and partly filled with dried beams. Any number of persons may take part in it. After choosing sides, the players stard in two lines froing each other. At each end of the line is a chair, one belonging to one side, one to the other. An equal-number of beam bags is on each chair. At a signal the player in each line nearest his pile of bags selexs them one by one and passes them slong the line; as they reach the other and of the line they are placed on the chair at that end, and the side which first stransfers all its-bags wins the game. A player must have hold of only one bag at a time, must hold it in only one hand at a time, must hold it in only one hand to the one, and from that to the next player. If a player drop a bag or passes it wrongly, this side loses the game.

PUZZLES.

Change a word meaning a small bed-stead to one meaning auccessively, price, confortable, and is same change the first letter of first word and inser-much; change again and have, misaing, a catalogue, to bring up the roar; change head of first word again and have a small rodent; change again to loud declamation, a high position, and a place for skating

CENTRAL ACROSTIC

A letter, something to write with, sgirl's name, a country in mourning, a composite metal, a period in history, a letter

Answers to Puzzles, Out. 20th

MARKS
P. Ronan, 4; F. McCarthy, 8.
Cousin F. J. Doggan must send me
his address if he wants the prize he has
won, as I have mislaid it.

iar intervals He Was Subject to Fit. Doctors Told Him the Trouble Wa able—New Free From The Malady.

From The Wardes, Lineawy, Onk.

Mr. Robert McGee, of the 9th concession of Fenion. Victoria county, says in speaking of his ourse from this terrible in the property of the pr

As brown as a..., as cross as a....
As a keon as a..., as thno as a....
As white as a..., as black as your.
As that as a..., as blind as a....
As sharp as a..., as crocked as a...
As crocked as a..., as crocked as a...
If you find all these words you are clover, I vow.

ANAGRAMS.

1. Little Dorrit.
2. David Copperfield.
3. Bleak House.
4 Dombey & Son.
5. Edwin Drood.
6. Oliver Twist

SNTRAL ACROSTIC

A
I M P
T R A M P
M'A T E U R
F R E S H
F U N

CONUNDRUMS

The preacher took for his text: "He giveth His beloved sleep." And then he said, as he gianced around, that the way his congregation had worked into the affections of the Lord was truly amazing.

An Epileptic Sufferer,

that there is a remedy for this-terrible disease.

Dr. Williams' Phik-Pills cure by going.

Dr. Williams' Phik-Pills cure by going.

Dr. Williams' Phik-Pills cure by going then the nerves, that driving disease from the system. Avoid initations by insisting that every box you purchase is enclosed in a wrapper bearing the full trade mark, Dr. Williams' Pink-Pills for Pale People. If your dealer does not keep them they will be sent post paid at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2 50 by addressing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brookwille, Oat.

Your Digestive Powers are Deficient you need something new to Greate and Maintain Strength for the Daily Round of Duties.

TAKE THE PLEASANTEST OF MALT BEYERAGES

JOHN LABATT'S THEY are Pure and Wholesom. ALE AND PORTER TRY THEM."

I. SIAGRAM DISTILLER

WINES AND LIQUORS WHISKIES MALT and Family Proof

OLD RYE, ETC

Also Manufacturers of those Renowned Brand, 'Old Times' and 'White Wheat

J. E. SEAGRAM, WATERLOO, ONT.

3remier Brewery of Canada



One of the mest complete breweries on the continent—capacity 165,000 barrels an unally—equipped with the most modern plant, including a De La Vergue effigues to the continent of the continent o

THE O'KEEPE BREWERY CO. OF TORONTO, (LIMITED)

The Cosgrave Browery Co.

Maltators, Browers and Bettiers TORONTO

ALES AND BROWN STOUTS,

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The Archbishop of Montreal in Midland.

Confirmation Administered—The Arch bishop—The Visiting Clergy—311 Confirmed in the Three Charges.

Confirmed in the Three Charges.

Wednesday and Thursday of last week were important days in the life of the pastorate over which the Rev. L. A. Barcelo, D.D., presides so energetically and efficiently. The charges of Mid*acd, Victoria Harbor and Wanbaus! A. are included in this pastorate. The reverend pastor is a French priest leaned by the diocese of Montred! to the Di*ress of Toronto for service in this field, for the reason that the Diocese of Toronto contains no French elergy. This being the case, and Rev. Barcelo being a friend of the Archbishop of Montreal, it was arranged that he latter should pay the former a visit, and while here—there being at present in this Diocese no archbishop appointed to hot accompression of the late Archbishop Walsh.—officiate at the confirmation services which the pastor desired to hold.

Confirmation services are not of frequent occurrence in outlying parishes in

Confirmation services are not of frequonto occurrence in outlying parishes in the Roman Catholic church. When they are held, therefore, they are events of the deepest importance to the member thip and adherents of the church. The oeremony of Confirmation is regarded by many as the most important step of their lives. It is looked fotward to for weeks, and the teaching, the thought, the daily life, all are influenced by the should be controlled to the control of their lives. It is looked fotward to for weeks, and the newest ribbons and the teaching, the thought, the daily life, all are influenced by the church life of the child. The little girl must wear her best dross, and the newest ribbons and fresheat flowers; the boy no less neatly clad, but in soberer attire. The day and the hour seem as if they would nover come, so tardy do they appear to be, and when the time at length arrives, the children haston to the church, eager and yet timerous, and for long the impress of the solemn service is upon their lives, chastening and softening and particula and softening and particula and softening and particula and softening and particula and puritying.

The 1.35 train on Wednesday brought His Grace, the Moss Revorend Paul Bruchesi, Archbishop of Montreal, and many clorgy from adjacent parishes. A large crowd of persons, and numerous carriages awaited the arrival of the train at the station, where the distinct the control of the particular and the station, where the distinct of the train at the station, where the distinct of the train at the station, where the distinct of the train at the station, where the distinct of the train at the station, where the distinct of the train at the station, where the distinct of the train at the station, where the distinct of the train at the station, where the distinct of the train at the station, where the distinct of the train at the station, where the distinct of the train at the station, where the distinct of the train at the station, where the distinct of the train at the station, where the distinct of the train at quent occurrence in outlying parishes in the Roman Catholic church. When they

The Park I. A. Ranak a tindered His Grace.

The Archbishop was the guest of Mr. Robt. Barry at a six of clock dinner; and the services of the ovening were begun at 7.80 of clock. The deep interest manifested in the service was evidenced by a building crowded to. suffocation, while many were unable to gain admission. Most lavish and elegant were the decorations of the church, making the ceremony more impressive and beautiful.

The Pay L. A. Ranak a translation of the church of the control of the church of the control of the church.

the decorations of the induced, making the occamony more impressive and beautiful.

I The "ov. 1. A. Barcelo delivered an address in Fronch to His Graco, the Archbishop. Mr. P. Potvin delivered another address in English, which is appended. The Archbishop replied to both addresses.

The trobbishop then proceeded with the confirmation ceremonies. In this new as surrounded by the following clergy: Rev. J. Decrosers, of Montreal, secretary to the Archbishop; Rev. Father Laboureau, Penetang; Rev. P. Whitang, Up:Zagrove; Rev. J. Moyna, Orillia; Rev. F. Oantillon, Vromanton; Rev. H. J. McGrae, Brechin; Rev. J. Beaudoin, Lafontaine; Rev. J. J. Meg. H. H. McGrae, Brechin; Rev. J. Beaudoin, Lafontaine; Rev. J. J. McGrae, Brechin; Rev. J. J. McGrae, Brechin; Rev. J. J. Beaudoin, Lafontaine; Rev. J. J. McGrae, Brechin; Rev. J. J. Beaudoin, Lafontaine; Rev. J. J. McGrae, Brechin; Rev. J. J. McGrae, Brechin; Rev. J. Beaudoin, Lafontaine; Rev. J. J. McGrae, Brechin; Rev. J. Beaudoin, Lafontaine; Rev. J. J. McGrae, Brechin; Rev. J. Beaudoin, Lafontaine; Rev. J. J. McGrae, Brechin; Rev. J. Leanarche, Toronto; and Rev. J. J. Beaudoin, Lafontaine; Rev. J. Leanarche, Toronto; and Rev. J. J. Beaudoin, Lafontaine; Rev. J. Beaudoin, Lafontaine; Rev. J. Leanarche, Toronto; and Rev. J. J. Beaudoin, Lafontaine; Rev. J. Leanarche, Toronto; and Rev. J. Leanarche, Toronto; and Rev. J. Leanarche, Toronto; and Rev. Leanarche, Toronto; and Rev. J. Leanarche, Toronto; and Rev. Leanarche, Toronto; and L

while on this fraternal visit he might be of help and profit to the pastor and people. Then the ceremony of confirmation was proceeded with, when 120 candidates received the solemn rite. Afterwards the Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament was observed. The services occupied over two hours, and were of great interest, more especially that two who have passed chilchoods whose span and lighther and the control of the control

At the conclusion of the confirmation service at the Harbor, the clerical party boarded a tug and were conveyed to the Reformatory, where they were chteratized at dinner by Mr. McCrosson; A. which the same tug christic through the Reformatory was afterwards made, and about 8 o'clock the same tug christic tho party to Wanbanahene, where it 3.80 o clock (mother confirmation service was engaged in at which their were 90 candidates.

On Friddy morning the Archbiahop refurned to Montreal, baring much enjoyed big followship with the present of this district, and having admired the beauty of the scenery of this northern olime.

clime.
By this series of confirmation services
821 persons have been added to the
membership of the parish over which
the Rev. L. A. Barcelo presides.

To His Graco P. N. Bruchesi, Archbishop of Montreal.

MAY IP FLARSK YOUR GRACE, — We, the partishoners of Midland, assemble to express our fillal devotion to, and protour respect for, your Grace on this, the occasion of your valie to our parish. We end not tell your Grace how heartfelt is our

welcome, nor meed we carefully not and we realize our deep indebtedness to you fra ogenerously mearing the teconrecione entaited by a long journey in order to honor see with your graceous preactor, and to confer upon us, through the grace giving searament of Confirmation, the strength so comparation to the tidally walks of life. In the short period which has elapsed since your Grace's elevation to the Archive piscopal See of Montreal, you have won the esteem and love of your devotes flock by your carreat lessous of holiness, your wise counsels and your kind words of encuragement let fall by the wayside, as you treed so faithfully in the footsteps of the divine Master, words the fruit of which has have a supplied to the strength of the stren

we humbly beg your Grace benediction on THE PARISHIONERS OF MIDLAND.

An Appeal for the Orphans.

An Appeal for the Orphans.

The Sisters in disrge of the Sacred Heart Orphanage, Sunnyside, bry leave to remnd the Catholics of Toronto, that the collection in aid of the acove named institution is taken up in the Catholic churches of the city on the first Sunday of November. Owing to the considerable decrease in the amount of the yearly collection, they are obliged this year to appear more strongly than usual to the generosity of their charitable patrons. As an example of the above mentioned decrease it might be stated that whereas in former years the wheat donation usually satisfied the requirements of the institution for the greater part of the year, now it lasts barely a month; the amount of flour used being about five barrels a week.

Other most useful and acceptable donations such as olothing, books, etc., have decreased similarly.

Owing to the insufficiency, of the combined grant of the sity and government, which mounts to bout three and a half cents a day for each child, the institution is colleged to depend mainly on the darrile; of the providential hequest of the late Oast. Bernard King of St. Catharines; the sisters—in definition of the considerably in debt. While gratefully acknowledging the charity bestowed in the past, a special consideration is asked this year for the orphans at Saunysde.

J. M. + J. D.—Athens Church Debt.

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

Athens' Church Dobt.
Reduced from \$2,000 to \$1,850.
All those who will send me \$1 (or more) I promise them that they will have part in all my Masses, offices, prayers, and all the other good works that may he done by me, until my death.

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Toronto, 20th, 1898.

Martin Mack, Esq. Treasurer, St.
Leo Court, Catholic Order of Foresters.
Dan Six:—I tsg leave to acknowledge receipt of one thousand dollars,
being amount of insurance on the life of
my late husband Charles Pressail. I my
mish to, thank the Catholic Order of
Foresters for their promptness in remitting said amount and the members
thereof in Toronto for their kindness
towards mi in this matters. My earnest
wish is that God may bless the Catholic
Order of Foresters. Sincerely yours,
ANNIE PRESSAIL

A Quebecer's Confidence in Dr. Chase's Catarri Cure-Gives Bellef at Once, He says

Care-Gives Essist at Once, He says
DANVILLE, P. Q., April 9th, 1898.
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dozen boxes Dr. Chase's Catarrh Cure.
Please send them at once. Every
patient using it says "It is an excellent
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DANVILLE, P. Q.

Death of Mrs. D. R. McDonald.

Connwall, Ont. Oct. 27.—After a brief illness, Mrs. McDonald, wife of Mr. McDonald, Mrs. McDonald, wife of Mr. McDonald, Mrs. She was a very estimable lady. Her maiden name, was tabactic McDonald, and ahe was a daughter of Alox. McDonald, of Gion Nevis. She leaves four children. The funeral will take, place on Saturday worning to the Catholic church and comessay, at Williamstown.

Defeat of Dr. Coughlin;

The result of the by-election in East Wellington, on Thursday, gave Hop. J. M. Gloson (Liberal) a majority over Dr. Coughlin (Conservative) of 488 This najority was not larger than was ex-pected. The Liberals and Independents united against the Conservatives.

Husband? "How do you like the view?" Wife (with cestasy): "Oil, I am speechless!" Husband: "Well, if that bo so, I think we had better stay awhile."

\$155 in Prizes on Souvenir Stoves



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This amount is given in four This amount is given in four cash prizes—\$40, \$30,\$25 and \$20, for the four best essays, open to anyone, and a fifth prize of a \$40 Souvenir range, open to a farmer's wife or daughter only, who will tell successfully what they know about Souvenir ranges.

Full particulars of this contest, together with booklet, containing pointers on the Souvenir ranges, free on application to any of our agents, or by post-card request to the manufacturers

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In a large variety of patterns from dependable fabrics, made up stylishly and correct in fit. The stock and finish in these suits are good value for more money than our price of - \$ 8.00

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Not a durable or desirable fabric that is not represented in this assortment; they are cut perfectly, have matchless linings, and experienced tailors give these suits extra good finish and appearance 10.00

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They are wonders for \$12.00, made from imported serges, worsteds and tweeds. They are cut in single and double breasted sack and frock styles, have dependable lining, expert tailoring and exceptionally good value for 12.00

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Made from fine, black, blue and blue-black beavers, velvet collar, good Italian linings, all sizes from 34 to 44, in various lengths, \$10 00 and

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In the Matter of the Estate of Most of Toronto, deceased.

, of Toronto, deceased.

NOTICE is heavely given pursuant to Revised Statutes of Ontario, 1897. Chapter 189, one of Ontario, 1897. Chapter 189, one of the control of the c

any) held by them, dnily verified.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that after said November 28 h, 1898, the Executors will proceed to distribute the asset of the said deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claim of which notice shall then have been received, and the said Executors will not be lightly for said assets to any persons whose claim has not beel received at the time of such distribution?

H. T. KRLLY.

H. T. KELLY, 80 Church St., Toronto, Solicitor for the Executors of said dec

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