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FATHER CAMPBELL.

His Death Occurs at Scranton Pennsylvania.

The Remains Brought to Toronto The Funeral at Orilla--Sketch of Archdeacon Campbell's Life from Boyhood-

the dogma of Papal Infalliblty, but on its proclamation in accepted it without reserve and with characteristic thoroughness prohibited the Old Catholic professors of Donn University imparting instruction to the students. The same union of strength and sincerity was displayed in the doughtiness with which Melchers itimediately challenged Bismark's nefarious campaign against the rights and privelees of the Church. The ex-Chancellor was then in the plenitude of his power, and was evidently much be proved the plenitude of his power, and was evidently much be proved the middle product of the middle plenitude of his power, and was evidently much be proved the middle plenitude of his power, and was evidently much his thumb. It was Biznarck's livet big blunder, and he mover made a greater one. In 1871 the infamous May Laws were promulgated, and a year later the Josuits were expelled the kingdom. Melchers, then Archbishop of Cologue, as it was called. Bismared seems instinctively to have measured, his strongest opponent, and on March 51st, 1874, the Archbishop of Cologue was sentenced to extend the finiquitous F. Alchode, as it was called. Bismared seems instinctively to have measured, his strongest opponent, and on March 51st, 1874, the Archbishop of Cologue was sentenced to extend the content of the finitude of the Catholic opposition, and Bishop after Bishop were driven from their Best, principal of the May Laws. When Molchers was released, the Government colored him to resign his See, which, of course, he refused to do. The Archbishop was therefore suspended and banished by an order of the Royal Triburnal for Ecclessatical Affairs' in Berlin. From Holland, whither Molchers withdrew, he continued to administer his archdiocese, heading his Pastorals and letters "From my Place of Exile," In June, 1872, Bismarch had ordered all relations with the Arphay to be suspended, one important result or which drastic measure was the creation of the gelenial Centre Party in/the Reichstag—a party which was to form the basis of the The intelligence of the death at Scranton, Pa. on Priday of Very Rev. Archd. Campbell reached the city by telegraph on Saturday anoming lead. It was wholly maxpected at occasioned surprise and great regar. The good pricest was well known in India and the recut stary in Toronto made his kindly figure familiar to the ground of the care that in the recut stary in Toronto made his kindly figure familiar to the growth of the care that is a such in the total care that it is the care that it is within had not been very robust for a great many years, during which he had been a sufferer from catarth. But his brother priests and his lay friends expected to see him secon return and it was a painful shock to learn of his death so soon after his doparture. The news will be heard with deep serow in Orillia, Uptorgrove and other parts of the Province where he was as well loved as he was well known. There will be profound sympathy folt for his relatives.

The Very Revd Konneth A. Campbell began his sacred ministry at Upter-grove although his name and the work of his prieathood came to be almost wholly a sociated with the parish of Orillia. As the name implies his family was Scotch, of the Highland Catholic descent that has shed so much lustre upon the clurch in the Province of Ontaro. He wasborn in Ontario County on November 80th, 1837. His classical education was received at \$1. Montreal. He was brother and his prudence and kindly character soon is gan to bear fruit. The present landsome church is gan and his prudence and kindly character soon is gan to bear fruit. The present landsome church in be colorated as the was transferred to the parish of Orillia, where his zoal as priest and his prudence and kindly character soon is gan to bear fruit. The present landsome church in his called his wild he was provinced. It has been said his first ministerial work was at Uptergrove, and for a few years he was transferred to the parish of Orillia, where his

Death of Madame Langevin.

The Dominion Brewery Company.

CARDINAL MELCHERS.

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of the Toronto Churches-Busic In

Rev. Father Is, an said the six o'clock mass at the Cathedral on Christmas morning, when the muse was rendered by a choir of mail voices under the direction of Brother Odo of Da La Saile. The music closen was Fleck's College Mass. Low masses were said at 7, 730, 8 and 9. At the 9 o'clock mass the girls of the Separate schools sang English hymns. At 10.30 High Mass was sung, the music being Farmer's Mass. The Offectory was Novello's "Adesto Fidelis." The soloists were Miss Elliott, Mrs. Tapsfield, the Misses Foley, Miss Shaw, Messrs. MoNamara, Durham, Stack, Egan and Russell Aladame Palmira Bonvini also assisted.

The sermon was preceded by his Grace the Archbishop, who dwelt upon the birth of Christ as the control human history, the most mportant event in all the history of mankind. The address was marked by the beautiful simplicity of language in which his Grace always Speaks upon the birth in mission of Christ.

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Pora's Mass was rendered with full orchestra at Our Lady of Lourdes Christr's morning. This is the first-timo that this Mass has been done in Canada, and, in fact, its third appearance in America. The composition is in the side of many in the composition is in the side of the section in the control of the section of the section in the control of the control of

-ACRED HEART CHURCH.

Searance had been that morning offered up for the first time.

As usual there was no lack of dovotion or fervor among the great number which attended the three Masses at the Church of the Sacred Heart on the grand solomn midnight Mass, which in their noting posing features of the Christmas olemnity, turned out in full force for the carly Mass, which state of the carly Mass, which state can be colorated at 7.50. This Massaches sung by the sacred of the first of the colorated at 7.50. This Massaches sung by the sacred of the first of the organic. The fresh sweet of the organic. The fresh sweet of the fields gift, innocent of all vostination in the Leathful French lynns rendered wore truly comparable to an angel's choir. A Mol is the Not, and Adeste Fideles, we comparable to an angel's choir is brought to such profescency is short in brought to such profescency is a school in the case of the profescency and the theory paster's zeal for the success achieved in this and overy other respect with the school chulton. At 1383 solomn High Mass was sung and a sornon preached by the paster. At this service the regular unich choir rendered one of Gound's mass beautiful Massac in a manner which brought out the full rich larmony of the great composition with perfect artistic precision. The leading parts were such and School of the color, the first church was more its members some of the best talout in Toronto. Their full, rich voices, blunded perfectly, and particularly in the "Agues Dei" the offect was grand and devotional. A remarkable feat; e of the singing of the Sacred Heart "Jories is its impressively devotional charactor. In this choir there is not light of the profession of the protein the sacred and of cathedrals of Europe.

The Christmas masses were calcented to the first church of the grand old cathedrals of Europe. Death of Madame Langevin.

At St. Isidore, in the Province of Quebee, there passed away last week (asys the North West Review) to her eternal reward, Madame Langevin, mother of our beloved Archbishop. The news of the sad event reached His Grace during his absence in the west and it was impossible for him to attend the funera' which took place on Friday, Mgr. Enmad, Bishop of Valleyheld, sang Mass with Rev. Canon Racicet, brother of the deceased, as assistant priest, and the chief mourners were the bereaved husband and four sons, including Rev. Abbe B. Langevin, Vicar of St. Vincent de Paul. The Raview most respectfully offers to the Archbishop its sincere sympathy in his affliction, a sympathy which we know is shared by all the people of the Northwest, regardless of class or creed, and which will be extended also to the other members of the family. May her soul rest in peace. One of the finest buildings in Trontowhether as to capacity or massiveness
construction, is The Dominion Browery
managed by the well-known maltstor.
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of the Browers some years ago its products have held a leading place, and its
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are celebrated for their favor and
parkle, and command a ready markot in every Province of the Confederacy,

with much the transfer of the

was Lambilotte's Tantum Ergo. Miss Kate Harley presided at the organ.

OTTAWA.

The attendance at midnight masses in all the Catholic churches of the city. Christmas ore, was unusually large. St. Jesoph's was crowded to the decors. Rov. I ather Howe officiated. The musical service was particularly good. The soloists were Miss B. Cleary. Miss Calleux, Mrs. Mchon and Messrs. Eugene Belleau, W. Scott, J. Marcity, C. D. Fripp L. E. ter Meer, J. St. Donis Le Moine aut Payment. The choir was under the distens of Mr. L. E. ter Meer. Miss Cantes presided at the organ. The G.G.F.G. orchestra was in attendance. An appropriate sormou mass preached by Rev. Father Constantineau. At St. Bridge's the choir sang Bathmaus mass. The soloists were Miss. Lynott. Mrs. McCann and Miss Burko. Mr. Louis d'Auray sang "O Mysterium" with good effect. Mctillieuddy's orchestra assisted, and the organ was presided over by Mrs. Stringer. Rev. Canon McCarthy officarded.

The choir at St. Patrick's church rendered Stearn's mass in D. The soloists were Miss L. Smith, Mrs. McGarr, Mrs. Swift and Mrs. King, Mrs. Steckel, Miss K. Smith, Mr. Chandler. Mr. M. Quain. Mr. Swift, Mr. E. T. Smith, Mr. E. Bonner and Mr. Kimber. Mr. Bonner was musical director and Mr. Collier Grounds presided at the organ.

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MIDNIGHT MASS IN MELANCEHON.

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The great feast of Christmas was colebrated in St. Patrick's Church. Melanthon. with becoming solemnity. The interior of the church was most beautily decorated for the occasion, with arpropriate motions.

The altar, emblazoned with many lights, and ornamented with most exquisite flowers, presented a charming and attractive appearance.

High Mass was sung at midnight by the pastor, Rev. J. R. Coty, in the presence of a large congregation.

The chort, under the able leadership of Miss Nellio Breen, rendered Peter's Mass in D in éveellent style. A beautiful rendition of "Adesto Fideles" was given, the solos being taken by Miss N. McCue, with a full chorus, accompanied by Miss Aggie McCue and P. J. Breen, with violins. The singing of "S alutars' during communion by Miss N. Breen content of the style of the content of the style of the content of the style of th

priate sermon on the birth of our Saviour.

Sch. Patrick's Church choir achieved a success at Midnight Mass. Their rendition of Nini's difficult music showed how carfoully they had prepared it. The soles and other pieces were very well given by all in their respective parts. Owing to a severe cold Frof. Landry was unable to sing his sole at the Offertory. Mr. J. J. Rowan sang Adams "Minut Chretien" instead, and made a success of it. Mr. Smith sang Gound's "Nexareth. He is the possessor of a magniteent baritone voice. The service ended with the singing of "Adeste Fideles," Novello's arrangement. Mr. d. Carponter and Mr. W. Crowe singing the soles. Prof Fowler played Christmas carols on his beautiful organ and greatly enhanced the service. At St. Anne's Church Lambillotto's "Messo Noel" was rendered by a choir of forty voices with full orchisars under the direction of Prof. C. Wallace. The soloists of the Mass wore Messra. Morgan, Murphy, Mularkey, Itiler and Quinn. Mr. J. Morgan sang Adams "Noel" at the Offertory, Assisted by Hie choir. Mr. P. if Shea, musical director, presided at the organ.

The chor of St. Mary Church with full orchestra sang La Herche's "Masses. C. Therese." Solvist; Messra. C. Iranlin, J. Embew and T. C. Emblon. At the Offertory, A desto Fedless. by Prof. Wisson, sole duet and choras; soloists. Messrs. C. Iranlin and Emblem. During Low Mass, Christmas hyno. Mr. John Pholen. soloist. "Andante Religiose," Missad. by the orchestra.

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pieces, assisted by M. Puboi, selbed,
who played the "Col Nidric," by Merria,
Son.

Miss Terrenx sang the "Minuit

Druh, with intens feeling and expression.

Sing Terreny sang the Minuit Chrotions, the sole part of the Adest Enteles. The sides the other soprano parts of the Mass M. Compton's sympathetic and powerful tenor rang out with good effect in the "Gloria." The other soloits were Messar Masson Desaulners Torreny, Pussonmult and Lavier Prof. Ducharme presided at the organ and Prof. Clarko was conductor.

At St. Bridget's Church the choic sang with orchestra Perrault's Christiana masse; at the offertory the pastoral by the orchestra. The soloists were Messar, Chartter, E. Loiseau, Perc, J. Loiseau, Harrier, E. Loiseau, Perc, J. Loiseau, Harrier, S. Loiseau, Garier, V. Loiseau, Harrier, E. Loiseau, Berc, J. Loiseau, Harrier, S. Loiseau, Garier, Garier,

Mont St. Louis College, Montreal.

Montreal. December 28.—A very fine dramatic and musical entortainment was given by the publis of the Mount St. Louis Louis College, vestorday aftermoon, in the Louis Louis College, vestorday aftermoon, in the College Band, who seem to improve every day, so care ful is the custruction given and so hard is the practice put in . The second number was after man in three acts, "If I were sking. The following pupils took provided the college Band, and the College Band, and the College Band, and the College Band, and the College Band, who seem to improve every day, so care ful is the custruction given and so hard is the practice put in the second number was after a three acts, "If I were sking. The following pupils took provided the College Band, and the College Band, and a College Band, and the drama was given in the pupils played with much spirit, and the drama was given by the very small boys it is composed of, is a really brilliant manner. He has the neysholo operation, entitled "Las Petits Menniers, was very pleasantly interpreted by Mossers H. Hayes, F. Archambault, A. Tasse, H. Drolet, H. Galarneau, R. Auger, C. Fillatrault, J. Contant, A. Guyot, A. Gagmen, E. Duguay, J. de Beaujen, A. Robitaille and P. Jonder, H. De olivable ontertain cent was given and college with another selection by the Mount St. Louis Band.

Mr. Davitt's Opinion.

Chicago, Dec. 29.—Michael Davit, the Irish Nationalist member of Parliament, was amongst the guests registored at the Palmer House yestorday. He has been touring Australia and came to Chicago from San Francisco. He is on way home and expects to be in his seat when Parliament assemblos. When asked about the position of the Irish on the Venezuelan controversy he said that he did not think there was the alightest possibility of any actual conflot between the United States and Great Britain. I believe that war is so far away that the United States and Great Britain. I believe that war is so far away that it is outside the realm of probability, because the counters and the Great Britain are so enormous that the people of the United States on the one hand and of Great Britain on the other would practically be insane if they jeopardized them on account of a small affair like this in Venezuels. This is particularly plain when it is taken into consideration that the President of the United States makes so favorable a proposition as to have the whole matter submitted to arbitration."

St. Basil's Altar Society.

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On Sunday afternoon, the members of St. Basil's Altar Society met, and presented the pastor, Rev. Father Brennan, a with a surplice and and dress. Father Brennan replied in a few words, thanking them for their gift, and hoping they would be in the future, as they have been in the past, examples of Oatholie prety to the parish. The officers of the society Edmund F. Bradley, president W. Peley, Vice president, W. Peley, Vice president, W. Peley, Vice president, T. Meylan Sec. J. O Sullivan treasurer.

RESSO-TURKISH ALLIANCE.

the Fact of a New Move in Eastern Af-fairs Announced by Two or Three Authorities.

the Fact of a New York in Faster Affairs, Ameanment by Two of Three Authorities. Dec. 30.— The Constantional Control of the Standard tople correspondent of The Standard tople conditions with the Suitan on Wednesday. He says that it would cause no courprise should be learned that there is a secret Russo Turkish treaty. It is well known in Constantionple that the so called concert of the powers consists of a confused entertobetween two of them, while Russian backs Turkey, whose finances are in a hopeless condition. A Russian syndicate, which is strongly supported by the Russian Embassy, has applied for a concession for a petroleum monopoly, othernog therefor the sum of £250,000 yearly. All the foreign Embassies, with the exception of the Russian are prepared to strenuously resist the granting of the nervoyoly. Turkey's financial traibles reached such a pitch last week that the treasury applied to every privince for £20,000 with which to pay he troops. Smyrna was the only village that was able to meet the demand.

The Times prints a despatch from Constantinople saying that Raif Pasba, the head of the Customs Department, has been transferred to Aleppo because of his refusal to place at the disposal of the palace the customs receipts set apart under special assignments. The palace from the streets of the city were stream from from Grunn, and that they have taken now positions of defence.

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The following are the names of the officers elected in Brauch 15, C.M.B.A. for the ensuing year:—Chancellor, J.Callaghan; President, J.J. O'Heary; List. Vice-President, T.J. O'Heary; 2nd Vice-President, D. O'Hagen; Treasurer, E. F. Wheaton; Financial Secretary, A. S. Gormaly; Recording Secretary, A. E. Cain; Marshal, T. Foley; Guard, R. Maroney; Representative to the Grand Council, C. A. Gormaly; Alternate, J. Callaghan; Trustees, J. Callaghan, T. Foley and W. Morin.

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Mt. Forest Dec. 28th 1895.

At the annual meeting of Branch 58. of the C. M. B. A. held in their hall on 28th Dec. the following gentlemen were elected to fill the offices of the association for the ensuing year. Spiritual adviser, Rev. Dean O'Connell; Chancellor, D. Murphy; President, J. P. Noonan; 1st Vice Pres, M. Sharry; 2nd Vice Pres, M. Boulger, Financial See, and Treasurer, M. Donnelly; Rec. Sec., W. Duignan; Marshall, Jas. Coulson; Guard, F. Dillou; Trustees, D. Murphy, J. Dillon, J. H. Corrigan; Representative, to Grand Council J. P. Nocnan; Alternate D. Murphy. Barsin, Dec. 26.—At the regular meeting of Branch 61 of the O.M.B. A., Barrie, held on Monday, Dec. 9th, 1895, it was moved by Bro. Sevigen, W. M. Bours, W. J. Duronan Rec. Sec. W. Duronan Rec. Sec. and the superior of the C.M. Barrie, held on Monday, Dec. 9th, 1895, it was moved by Bro. Sevigen, W. Guilfoyle, after a linge ing illuess, borne with Christian fortinde; Bo it therefore Teach of the C.M. B. A., do hereby tender are heartfult sympathy to thoe wide and children, and trus thour Heavenly Father, who has promised to care for the widow and the orphan, will enable them to say: "Not my will, but Thine be done."

New Year Presents.

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Whaley, Royce & Co., have a valuable assortment of music boxes, sympho-niums, Imperial gnitars, mandolins, etc. Church music a specialty.

C. Y. L. L. A.

The meetings of the Catholic Young Ladies Literary Association will be resumed on Monday evening January 6th at eight o'clock.

ot a Glorious Lite - Cultu rhampf in

Roue, Dec. 14th. The death is announced of Cardinal Melchers, formerly Archbishop of Cologae, in his 38rd year. The death of Cardinal Melchers recalls the stormiest days of the Outstramp in Germany. The deceased Oardinal bore a glorious part, and fought with indomitable pluck and a will made of tougher stuff than even that of the Iron Chanceller himself, in the great struggle between Church and State which Bismarch presipitated on the country. Paul Melchers, who was born in Muenster, was indeed an opponent not lightly to be taken in hand. Originally destinen for the law, he was led by a strong vocation to the priestheod, and studied theology under Dollinger, who had not then, of course, fallen away from the Church. In 1857 he was appointed to the Bishopric of Osnabrucek, and nine years later the great archiopiscopal diocess of Cologne was bestowed on him. In the Vatioan Council in 1870 Melchers was, no doubt owing to his studies under Dollinger, one of the strengest crities of

CHRISTMAS SERVICES.

How the Feast was Kept in Various Cities.

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Latest Mails from Ireland, England and Scotland.

thurdinary Action of a Galway Prical Death of Well Known Clergymen-Latest News From England and Scotland flow corpe A. Sala's Conversion Lame About

A folders: High Mass of the Hoty Ghoat was celebrated in the Cathedral on the 17th, preparatory to the parabipricats of the diocese proceeding to the selection of three names for the office of Coadjutry to the venerable Lord Bishop of Kidare and Leighlin, and in succession to the lamented Most Pry. Dr. Comorford. The result was as follows: The Very Rev. Patrick Foloy, President Carlow College, and the Very Rev. Dr. Michael J. Murphy. P.P., V.G., Kildare, ex acquo, dignissimi—11 votes each.

The Bishop of Cloyne (Dr. Browne, speaking at Queentown upon the question of a Catholic University, and "We have a right and a claim that we must enforce viz., to be put on a loval of educational regulative with our follow countrymen who may differ from us in religion. Is it not a trace of the penal times to tell young men who have passed the intermediate course with distinction that Trinity College or the Queen's Colleges are open to them, if his parents and himself believe that he cannot enter into that Protestant atmosphere without danger to his faith. All that the Catholics have a right to, and they call for no more, is equality of treatment. As to the intermediate system of education, there may be differences of opinion on its merits and demerits as a purely secular educational system, but bossues it recognizes the right of parents to have their children educated in consequence with their faith. or occusion, more may be differences of opinion on its merits and demerits as a purely secular educational system. but because it recognizes the right of parents to have their children educated in consonance with their faith, and because all Irishmen stand on an equal feoting before it, it too is worked by all creads earnestly, and a healthy competition is secular knowledge among the yout of all Irishmen is the result. Let us hope that this Government, like the many that preceded it, will not end by enforcing the lesson that little heed is paid to an Irish demand when constitutionally made Let us hope that it will be trus to its professions and its duty by dealing out justice, if not kindness, in response to the National demands for equal treatment with our Protestant follow-countrymen in this important department of university education.

Among the passongers who disembarked at Queenstown on the 16th from the Cunard liner Scythia, from Boston, were John Connolly, an Irish American, and his wife Bridget, of Spiddal, Co. Galway. On searching one of their trunks 500 rounds of riffe and revolver ammunition were found, togother with a Winebester repeating rifle. Bridget Connolly had a six chamber ravolver inside of one of the stookings which she was wearing. Detective Sargeant O Neill then arrested the couple.

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tective Sargeant O'Neill then arrested the couple.

Mr. Standish O'Grady has. according to The Daily Chronicle, written a romance of Ireland in Elizabethan times which gives, so to speak, the other side of Froude's "Chiefs of Duaboy." Eroude painted the last stand of the Irish chieftains from the British side; Mr. Standish O'Grady paints it from the side of the chieftains. He will probably call the story "Ulrick the Ready," although he has also thought of "The Rally of the Chieftains." as a title.

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Do the 15th one of the most interesting ceremonies that has in recent years occurred in connection with the Catholic church in Dublin took place, and it is of course almost unnecessary to add that it was under the beneficent presidency of his Grace the Archbishop of Dublin. It was the celebration of the completion of the beautiful Church of SS. Augustine and John, Thomas street. The sermon of the day was preached by the Most Rev. Dr. Domolly, Bishop of Canea.

Some time ago The Freeman called attendion to the unusual character of the results of the examination for teachers under the National Board and urged that the matter needed investgation. The Board, on the motion of some of its most important members, subsequently appointed a Committee to inquire into the matter, and as a consequence twelve teachers who were among the unsuccessful candidates for promotion to first of First Class have been promoted, and an important modification of the terms of the programme of examination made. The circular which announces the later forchaladowsan enter revision of the programme.

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It is with deep regret we have to announce the death of the Right Roy. Monsignor Kennedy, P.P., VG, Dean of the Ohapter of Dublin, and parish priest of St. James street parsh. This greatly esteemed clergyman passed away rather unexpectedly cor the 17th fell of years of honour. He had been if thy-oright years a priest, and had been a pattern of all that a zealous and pious pastor, mindful of thenceds of religion and the necessities of the poor should be.

We deeply regret to have to announce the death of Roy. T. J. Smith O.P. a memb.r of the Dom vi-

can Order after a brief illness in his 64th year at Dubhn on the 28th. add Scotland.

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On the bill, the meet if Galway Blacers was Castlegrove, the residence of Mr. J. I. Lowis, II. Mr. Martin Morris, and Conservative enadialate for Galway borough at the recent election, met and a serious accident. It appears that Mr. Morris was sending he horse that Mr. Morris was sending he horse tan aunk fence in Castlegrove demesnes when his horse bocket and Elundered Lady, pitching his rider and subsequently relling over him. Mr. Morris & Gollar bone was breken. On the 5th an enthuseast: National ist demonstration was held at Killimor, county Galway. Centingents were present from several districts within a great radius. Among the places represented were Portunnal Loughrea, and Woodford, names which were preminently before the public eye during the hot test period of the coercion regime of the determined battle which was waged in these localities against the evicting landiords of the period. The enthus the determined battle where was waged in these localities against the evicting landlords of the period. The enthus lastic welcome which greeted Dr. Tannir, Messra Pavil Sheehy, Thomas J. Condon, and John Loche, MP 8, was an indication of the people's confidence in the majority of the party, of where they were the percessorialities.

whom they were the representatives.
On Dec. 18 Father Corne a action against District Inspector Tweedy arising out of a grave scandal that has long distured the Parish of Killanin, in the Diocese of Galway ended in a verdict for the defendant. Father Canno according to the gridness verdict for the defendant. Father Copyne, according to the evidence published in The Freeman had been suspended by the Bishop of his diocese. For nearly a year and a half Father Corroy, duly commissioned by the Bishop of Galway, celebrated Mass every Sunday in the parish church. Eather Cavne made an attempt to re Bishop of Galway, celebrated Mass every Sunday in the parish church. Father Copne made an attempt to re cover possession of the church, accompanied by a considerable number of misguided people His party seized the church on Saturday morning. On Sunday it was barred up against Father Conroy and his parishionors. It is almost incredible, but it is unfortunately made certain by Father Coyno's own sworn statement that under such circumstances he was about himself to solemize Mass when the door was broken in by Father Couroy's

under such circumstances he was about himself to solemize Mass when the door was broken in by Father Courcey's parishioners. Ultimately District In spector Tweedy found it necessary, as he swore, for preservation of the public peace to remove Father Coyne from the church. It was on this alleged assault and trespass that the action of Father Coyne was brought, and the verdict of the jury amply vindicated the judgment and conduct of the District Inspector.

No special reason was offered for Father Coyne's resistance to the charles (Loyne's resistance to the Archbishop of Tuam had not been amicable. As a matter of fact, Father Coyne did most strenuously, though unsuccessfully, reasts the change at Rome. But his resistance unfortunately was not confined to Rome. Father Coyne, as a Catholic priest, recognized and inculeated the imperative duty of Catholics to hear Mass on Sunday. Yet this is the advice he conveyed to them in his latter to Matthew Walsh:

"An I let the preacher at Callinannick be taught's design."

Matthew Walsh "An I let the preacher at Callinamuck be taught a lesson. Get some one to give the tip to the lower part. Romember that Easter Sunday with be a test ear which both priests and bishops, and should they all remain home on that day 'Easter Sundays, it will confirm the statement put forth in their documents."

The doors of the church were actually barred against worshippers on Easter Sunday, and when the facts were conveyed to him Father Coyne wrote his approval in the following

words:

"My dear Matthew, I received your
welcome letter this morning, and am ever
so glad .t what took place on Easter Sunday. It is just the proper thing and well
concected."

There are also such phrases as—
"If a single drop of blood is shed MacCormack will be deposed." It is no pleasant task to analyze this correspondence, says the Freeman, and we will not pursue it further. Nor will we advert at all to the scurrilous public attacks on his Grace the Most Rev. Dr. MacEvilly, Archbishop of Tuam, and the Most Rev. Dr. Mac Cormack, Bishop of Galway, which drew down upon him well merited, and indeed inevitable, suspension.

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Kerrs.

The marriage of Dr. Maurice Mc-Elligott, of Belper, tourth son of Gerald McElligott, of Mountrivers, Listowel, and of Miss Eleanor Mar-guerite Malins, youngest daughter of the late Mr. David Malins, of Bir-mugham, and Dublin, and of Mrs. Malins, of Glasmovin Lodge, Glasmovin, County Dublin and neice of Lady Wiggin, of Metchley Grange, Stafford-shire, has been solormized at St. Joseph's church, Dublin

sty. Of these claims the Pash.; has been a coastless advocate, thoroughly realizing the deplorable want of such a university, professional menified it, literary sourcies keenly feel it. Because of such a want intellectual life is starved and its energies paralysed. sity. Of these claims the Bish & has

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A Drogheda despatch of Pec, 19th
asysthemoring, when it became known
i'r. Pamel Ambrose M.F. had passed
away last night, the greatest reacet
was expressed by all sections of his
constitutents. Elected at the coneral
election prior to the last, and also at
the last general election, he wan the
good will and regard not alone of his
political supporters but of his political
opponents. He observed the pledge
of the Itiah Party in the letter and
spirit He gave great assistance to
the tambers of the Drogh eda Corporation in connection with the Improvement Bill, and he was most attentive
in doing anything possible to serve the in doing anything possible to serve the interest of his constitutents.

Mayo.

Steps are being taken in all directions to reorganize the branches of the Stops are toons the branches of the National Federation in Mayo. At a meeting of the Knock Branch, Rev. Father Macken, CC, prosiding, it was unanimously resolved:

unanimously resolved:

That a public meeting to reorganize the tranch be send on Sunday, 15th inst, when a further demonstration of that Naticeal public spinic which has characterized this parist for the last litten years and manimid abruch of the National organisation through all the vicissitudes and trying creumstances of that period, may be confidently satisfacted.

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The Newport Kilmorelassen and logher branches have passed similar solutions.

On Sunday before last the Sligo street preachers precipitated a small riot in that city. Editor Smylie of the Independent struck a man named Noon during the disorder and both were arrested. The incident made matters were and Smylie was kept in the barracks till the excitement had abated

the barracks till the axcitement had abated.

On the 15th Most Rev. Dr. Lyster Bishop of Achonry, returned to his home, the 2resbytery, Ballaghadereen, from his visit to Rome He was received moet enthusiastically on his arrival at the railway station.

On the 16th a woman named Brett had been brought to Sligo jail charged with attempting to murder her husband under extraordinary circumstances. The pair lived near flubborourry. She, when he was salesp, it is alleged, cut him in the throat with a razor and gashed him all over the body.

Tipperary.

On the townland of Knocknashenough, near Knocknagree, on the 12th, nine tenants and their families were evicted for non payment of rent at the suit of the landlord, Mr. Francis Wise Low, of Tipperary.

England.

Mr. Sala's Conversion

An interesting statement of the circumstances of the late Mr. George Augustus Sala's conversion is given by The Tablet. His father had been a nominal Catholic but brought up his son a Protestant, thinking in that way to better the boys worldly prospects. Mr. G. A. Sala often referred to this, and would sometimes express a feeling of regret that it had been so. Three years ago he made the acquaintance of Cardinal Vaughan, and last June finding hi uself very ill, he sent to ask the Cardinal to fulfil en old promise and come and visit him. The Cardinal went at once, and Mr. Sala expressed a wish to become a Catholic. Books were given to him, and he had many conversations on religion with Father Donnelly. Subsequently, being much better in health, he wort to Paris on work connected with The Daily Telegraph, but again placed himself under instruction on his return, and finally was received into the hards by Estater Donnelly on Novem. nimelf under instruction on his return, and finally was received into the church by Father Donnelly on November 3. He bore his last illness, which was attended with much pain, with great fortitude and patience. and eagerly joined in the prayers which Father Donnelly said with him several times a day. He was mused by a Sister of Bon Secours in the house of his medical attendant, Dr. Thistle, and before his death received Extreme Unction and the last blessing of the church.

Memorial to bir Charles Halle.

It has been suggested that the proposed memorial to the late Sir Charles Halle shall take the form of a statue, to be created in Albert square, Manchester, a city with which Halle's name and musica' labours were so closely identified. Whether, however, the fund be devoted to a statue or the foundation of a scholarship in the Manchester Royal College of Music, of which Sir Charles was the founder, must, of course, be left to the decision of the subscribers.

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The Rev. Father Le Grave, of Southsea, Catholic chaplain to the forces, sailed on Saturday with the Ashastnee expedition, which also carried Princa Henry of Battenberg. Among the officers is Lucutenant Evelyn Wood, son of the Quarter master General, who is a Catholic, and who was present a the wharf to hid farewell to his son. The Commandor mother fathed hands warmly with Licutenant Wood, and wished him good fortune and a safe return home.

Scotland.

The nineteenth annual remnon of the members and friends of the Caledonan Catholic Association was held at the Waterloc rooms, Glasgow. The attendance numbered nearly was the control of the Caledonan Catholic Association was held at the Waterloc rooms, Glasgow. The attendance numbered nearly was the control of the Catholic and the second of the Catholic and the second of the control of the cont

The solerm dedication of the new chancel recently added to the Cathadral took place on St. Andrews Pay at 11 a.m. Canon Donleys deserves to be congratulated on the result of his assiduous efforts cowards the carrying out of the solemo of reconstruction deed du upon two years ago. The chancel adds to the aproparate of the Cathedral as well as giv. g. accommodation for 250 extra sittings. Built in the later Gothic style, it is 60 feet long, 26 feet wide, and 40 feet high, with side isless ten feet wide. It consists of an arcade of three bays, with moulded pillars and arches, and ends im a semi-octagonal where the high altar is placed. Nino large traceried windows light the clerestory and eight smaller ones the isles. The roof is open timbered, supported by struts rising from carved stone corbols, and the ceiling is of pine, varnished and relieved, though "enz-sely beautified, by red lines."

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The death of Rev. Dr. Grant
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The death of Rev. Dr. Peter Joseph
Grant, who for a quarter of a century
was rector of St. Mary's College.
Blairs, took place on Friday, Dec. 6,
at the college, where he has been
living in retirement for the past five
years. Deceased was born at Nether
Clashmore, Glenlivet, Banfishre, on
19th February, 182.3, and entered
Blairs college on 21st July, 1836.
For seven years he laboured with
much success, and on 21st July, 1836,
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much success, and on 21st July, 1836,
he was sont to the Scots College, Rome.
He was raised to the priesthood on 18th
March. 1848, by Cardinal Patrizi,
Vicar of Rome, and in June of the
following year he returned to Scotland.
He was appointed senior professor at
Blairs College, and on the elevation of
the Right Rev. Dr. Strain to the
Bishopric of Edinburgh in 1861,
succeeded him as president and rector
of the college. succeeded him of the college.

THE REMEDIAL ORDER

Chisholm of Halifax Disposes of the Cry to the Withdrawal of the Remedial Order. To the Editor of the Globe

To the Editor of the Globe Sir,—In the Globe of the 18th instant Sir Richard Cartwright is reported in the following terms as declaring at Alton the policy of his party with respect to the Manitoba school difficulty. spect to culty:—

oulty:—
"The policy of the Liberal party would be to withdraw the remedial order, investigate the case, negotiate with Manitobs and he had not the slightest doubt that the reason and the good sense of the people of Manitoba and the Dominion would contrive to find a solution for this perilous question."

to find a solution for this perilous question."
The extract quoted merely indicates the course which the Liberal party would adopt, but other prominent gentlemen of the same party have not only taken Sir Richard Cartwright's position but they have also declared it to be the imperative duty of the present Government to promptly recall and withdraw the remedial order. Without making any inquiry why "the reason and the grod sense of the people of Mantoba and the Dominion" should now be unwilling or powerless to "contrive to find a solaion" should now be unwilling o ion" should now be unwilling or poworless to "contrive to find a solution for this perilous question," and without dwelling upon the extreme improbability that the present Government will accept the invitation to make itself ridiculous by actempting to withdraw the remedial order. I desire to present the view that on purely legal grounds the remedial order annot be withdrawn. I subnut with all due deference that the Government of Canada cannot now, even if it so desired, nor can any succeeding Government, rovoke that order. The Manitoba Act, section 22, sub section 3, provides that: "In case any such Provincial law as from time to time seems to the Governor General in Council requisite for the due excention of the provisions of this (the 22nd) is attoin is not made, or in case any decision of the Governor-General in

Council on any appeal under this see toon is not daily excented by the proper Provincial authority in that behalf, then, and in every every such case and as far only as the circumstances of each case require, the Parliament Canada may make remedial laws for the due execution of the provisions of this section and of any decision of the Governor General in Council ander this section."

Now let us see what has taken place. The aggrieved minority appealed to the Governor-General in Council as provided by the second and section of section 22 of the Manitoba Ac. That appeal was regularly made, and the decision of the Governor-General in Council on, the sail appeal embodied in what is known as the remedial order was in due course rendered and formally communicated to the proper Previncial authority in that behalf. The proper Provincial authority in that behalf. The proper Provincial authority in that behalf council on said appeal but it positive. It is not the formal authority not merely failed to duly execute the decision of the Governor-General in Council on said appeal but it positive. It is not be a section 22 of the Manitoba Act must proceed in the premises. The decision and the refusal to duly execute it were both laid before the Parlament of Canada during the last session. Everything has happened, every act has been per formed which under the terms of section 22 of the Manitoba Act must proceed and inevitably result in the investiture of Parlament with full authority to remove the grievances complained of the present Dominion Executive, or any Executive that may succeed it, is powerless to contract the scope of Parliament of Canada became soized of jurisdiction to legislate or to altogether divest Parliament of the investion of the Cuty Council or Toronto to the same effect.

Suppose, for example, that between that if the Dominion Government were now to pass an order in Council in terms revoking the remedial order of Marchiast, could it be between the fifth and sixth sessions of the present parliament a change

Parliament for cedross had accured while the hith session was in progress could not "sk Parliament in its sixth session for the same redress? Or that the parliament to which the right to legislate had accrued during its fifth session could not in its sixth session pass such legislation as it might have passed at its fifth session, because in thomterval the policy of the Evecutive had changed?

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then interval the policy of the Executive had changed?

If the view which I present is sound, if the jurisdiction of Parliament can be affected by two things only, namely, action by the Provincial authority removing the grievances complained of, or legislation by Parliament itself of a like character, which Mr. McCarthy contends will exhaust the jurisdiction of Parliament on the subject matter, if an attempt by the Dominion Gevernment to revoke the remedial order would be nugatory, and ridiculous because nugatory, then to suggest that the remedial order should be withdrawn is idle and is likely to be misled along, and Canadian statesmen must find "a solution for this perilous question" different from that outlined at Alton by the eminent ex-Finance Minister. Thanking you. Mr. Editor, for the space given to this letter.

Halifax, Dec. 21. J. A. Chissiola.

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THE IRISH UNIVERSITY QUESTION.

Letter from the Archbishop of Bublin. Archbishop's House, Dublin, 9th December, 1895.

To the Editorof The Freeman's Journal DRAR SIR-I think it important that no time should be lost in putting before point that is raised by the interesting letter of "Newmanousis" in your issue of to-day. As the letter is not of a con-

letter of "Newmanesis" in your issue of to day. As the letter is not of a controversial character, the fact of its being published anonymously is not a reason why I should abstain from referring to it in what I have to say upon the matter with which the deals.

The writer of it infers from the recently published Resolutions of our Episcopal Body that in the bishops appear to be in doubt whether the desired end would be best attained by the resuscitation of the old Catholic University, or the liberal State-equipment of one or more Colleges. Ho then suggests that a "preliminary discussion should forthwith he started as to which of these atternatives is preferable—Catholic University, or Catholic Colleges.

Now, first, as to the inference. It is not well grounded. A distinction has

to be made it is a thing to have a treation of the very char area of a which of the very char area of a which of the very char area of the production of that we have the production of the control of the very character of the very directions indicated, and we add that, which ever of those two directions be taken, substantial patter on a character of the very character of very character of the very character of very character of

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Mr. M. Sharkey, Vice-President, presided at the adjourned monthly meeting of the St. Patrick's T. A. & B. Society, Montreal, when the business deferred from the regular meeting, which was interrupted by the death of Hon. Senator Murphy, was disposed of. The election of a successor, as President, to the late Senator was proceeded with, and resulted in the selection of Mr. M. Sharkey, who, after being installed in office, made a brief address on the honor and compliment paid him, and also paid a feeding and fitting tribute to the memory of the late Hon Mr. Murphy, Mr. John Walsh was elected a wember of the Committee of Management.

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GUER IRISH LETTER.

Dulin. Dec. Li.—This work a discrete, happily rare in Fredand, has spread a gloom over the North. In the County Tyrone a coal pit was flooded and six mon wore drowned. The Couge colliery situated about a mile at a half from Dungan; m. was acquired a few years ago by a Manchester syndicate. The whole district is tunnicle; with disused workings filled with water, which render now operations so dangerous the tadoernment inspector, after examining the mine, ordered that only a few incomplete in the control of the district is tunnicle; with disused to mine, ordered that only a few incomplete in the control of the district is tunnicle; with disused inquiry will be instituted at once. The seenes around the nane were leartrending. Four of the entombed men leave widows and children. Only two of the six were Irish; the others were English miners. Their case is hopeless. The water rose rapidly to within one hundred yards of the top, so that it may be weeks before even their bodies can be recovered as the pumping englise are utterly useless. The most profound sympathy for the kin-leed of the unfratuate men is relt throughout the district. Lord Ranfurly, as chairman called a metting of the Dungannon Town Commissioners, which was largely attended. Resolutions of condolence with the widows and orphans and with the company were passed. It was unanimously agreed to open a relief fund, and a collection will be made at overy church on Sunday. Lord and Lady Ranfurly will collect the streets of the town.

Butter making in five minutes was the novelty of the Winter Cattle Show hold on December 12th and 13th in the Royal Date of the Winter Cattle Show hold on December 12th and 13th in the Royal Date of the Winter Cattle Show hold on December 12th and 13th in the Royal Date of the Winter Cattle Show hold on December 12th and 13th in the Royal Date of the Winter Show the Cattle Winter Show the Winter

ployed seems further off than over.

The late election has set people talking of how slow Truity College was to fall into line with Catholic Emanet-pation. Up to 1854 neither Catholics or Dissenters could be elected to followships or scholarships on the foundation of the college. In 1854 non-loundation scholarships of the same value and tonure as foundation scholarships of the same value and tonure as foundation scholarships were established, but it was not until 1873 that the late Mr. Fawcett, afterwards Postunster-General, succeeded in passing an Act of Parlamont, with the full consent of the college antholities, which abolished tests in the University of Dublin, except in the case of professors and lecturers in the faculty of theology, and opened all offices and appointments in the college to every opinions. There is a let of interesting information on this subject in "The Book of Trinity College, Dublin." published in 1892 by Mr. Stubbs.

Amongst the domestic plate exhibited in the Retrespective section of the Art's and Crafts there is, perhaps, no item so suggestive of a whole nation's headlong rush along the read to ruin as the punch-bowl ring. To queet the catalogun: "It may be interesting to mention that the circular silver rings, new known by the name of punch-bowl rings, and so much in vogges the last contury, in reland, were used as stands for the oriental china punch bowls, to prevent the lost of the last contury, in reland, were used as stands for the oriental china punch bowls, to prevent the lost of the last contury, in reland, were used as stands for the oriental china punch bowls, to prevent the lost of the last control of the last content of the last content of the last concealing and holding the wooden potato and the last content in the three concealing and holding the wooden concealing and holding the wooden concealing and holding the wooden onto that very low rings seem to have been stamped with the date letter where the content is the last content in the last cluter. The Robert Day Exhibits "a" currons twisted wire ring, old Cork, 1740 2t takes a whole case to hold the sixteen handsome silver specinens lent by Major C. Caul; and there are some dozon other very fine oxamples, pierced, repousse and blased. If you can faucy a score or so of these silver rings, with

oriental bowls of steaming punch mirrored in the polished surface of a stately mologony table, a group of flushed, point faces, an atmosphere recking of whisky, bench and spice, and boisterous with the reiran of the latest hunting chorns, von have all the materials for a whole night's roystoring at Castle Hack Ront.

inaterials for a whole might's roystering at Castle Back Rent.

Here is another relic of the past which tells its own tale. Monteath with the distillation of the past which tells its own tale. Monteath with the distillation and thickened edge. London, 1700. (This is the celebrated the library of the hadron of Gallery, lent by Mr. W. Hutchison Poe. What hard drinking, reckles slot our grand father's were to be sure, and how bitterly the present generation are paying for their little amusement liters and there through it had, but especially in the West, you meet the decondants of these "rale ould Irish Garlewest." bankrupt in everything save family pride—and they preserve just enough of that to fortify them and the preserve in the first and the surface of the present which is the surface of the present the surface of the present of the first of the present and they be reserved to the first of the present of th

for in their own sins without throwing the penalty of ours over on them.

The Christmas number of Chapman's Magazine of Fretion is a compondium of the psychical absurdities of the age. I Zangwill leads off with an attempt to be sarcastic over Anto-Laud, where the unborn are supposed to have been aroused to the inportance of "choosing parents." Violet Hunt tells the story of a wife who rebols so over her husband's death, that his body comes to life again without any soul—"a disinspirited body" she calls it—and for years she has for a daily companion a far more objectionable ghost than the old fashionad spectro which at its worst was only a wraith. "The Explosive Dog," by W. L. Alden, is the one bright spot in the whole bulky volume. It is a most humorous sketch written in his best style. I know no other writer who can be so terse and yet so vivid. He never indulges in a superfluous word, perhaps that is why every detail in his situations impresses itsels on you. Then, too, his humour is so natural, so incidental, that the whole thing reads like a friendly gossip with your noxt door neighbor over one of those accidents that happen oven in the best regulated families.

A visit to the Crib on Christmas Daw

cents unt happen even in the best regulated families.

A visit to the Crib on Christmas Day is an established custom in Dublin. Nearly every church ii the city has a crib, great or small. The odeast and portneys enter the control of the control of the crib, the control of the

The St. Jame's Gazette says: "In the not improbable contingency of Mr. McCarthy retiring in February, the soly one practical and available successor—Mr. Blahe. He is the only candidate whic could secure a decent majority as the Irish Party is at present continued. Although decested and loaded with obloquy by Mr. Realy, a fire proction of the fleatyness would vote for him in the secrecy of the ball of the would command the suffrages of nucleother of the Dillonites of Mr. Dillon declined the nomination, as he probably would under the circumstances."

would under the circumstauces."

Mr. Labouchere, writing of the late Mr. G. A. Sala, says he must have produced more copy than any other Paglish journalist. His mothed was to think out his subject walking up and down the room, and then write or dictate column after column without stopping. His desire to die in the Roman Catholic Church has naturally given rise to much—and not altogether odifying—comment. He is said to have been baptized a Catholic, but he professed no religion in particular during life. It was only on his death bed that he made his profession of faith. "Botter late than unever." He was one of the best known personnities in the world of newspapers. Keenly satirical, his pon was very gonial withat, and he oxcolled in the writing of short, gardious partygaphs. He wrote several books, but somehow they never came to be very generally read. Cookery was liss pot hobby. He sold his 'brary some time age, and amongst his collec-

tion of books were some of the rarest and most ancient volumes on this art. He was an authority on the dishrs consumed in very corner of the globactivitized and uncivilized. His last work was a solume on cookey, a compondum of the study and a sperience of a life-time. The foreignes say that it is most profitable as well as very interest reading.

THE NEW CARDINAL.

The Delegate to Mgr hato'll Makes an Address to Which He Con.mends the Patriotic hpirit

Washisatos. Dec 19. Marquis Sacrapanti, the Neble thard of Pope Lead Mill, equipped with the nechetto and best that be be confered a merical in washington at 180 ofclook this afternoon, accompanied by Dr. Rooker, Mgr. Satoliis secretary, and was minoclately driven to the Legation building. John D. Kooky, City Troasurer of Brooklyn, and Surveyor McGure of the opt of the Novi ork, came Nobile Guard.

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Gure of the port of the New York, came over to Washington as the guests of the Noble Guard.

Mgc. Satoli, was advised by telegraph this morning that the acchette would be conferred this evening, and he sent out nevitations at once to his friends to be present at the legation at a colock. These who responded wer M. Patemotro, Ambassador of France, Senor Depny de Lour. Minister of Switzerland! De. Hooker. Mgc. Sharrett, Eishop Keane, rector of the Catholic University, Mgr. McMalom. Who founded the McMalom Hall of thill osophy at the Catholic University; Mgr. McMalom, who founded the McMalom in Gurent Magnien, rector of St. Mary's Sominary, Baltimers, Father Gillespie, Father Magnien, rector of St. Mary's Sominary, Baltimers, Father Cillespie, Pather Magnien, rector of St. Mary's Sominary, Baltimers, Father Cillespie, Pather Magnien, rector of St. Mary's Sominary, Baltimers, Father Gillespie, Father Magnien, rector of St. Mary's Sominary, Baltimers, Father Gillespie, Father Mg. Mgr. Satolli received the Noble Guard in the reception room of the Legation, at 6 oclock. Marquis Sacrapanti in full uniform of a Noble Guard, had with him the little red zuechette to be conferred on Mgr. Satolli with the consisterial letter, and in doing so made a brief address. He explained his mission, and said that at the Consistery of 29th of November last the Holy Father had made Archbishop Satolli a Cardinal, and had honored him by giving him the mission to bring the insignia and document to America.

Mgr. Sharretti then mode a speech in Italian, directing it to the Noble Guard. II caidi:

1. thanking you, Marquite Secrapant for the office which you have performed in consents.

Is thanking you, Marquise Scerapanti for the office which you have performed in converge to me the official announcement of my creation of Cardinal of the Roman Catholic Church. I can bet express my feelings by explaining the threefold sense of gratitude and surprise with which I received the first unofficial announcement of the intention of the floty Father to bestow on me this dignity. I cannot fall to have a scase of the floty father to the tow on me this dignity. I cannot fall to have a scase of the floty is an experience of the floty father to bestow on me this dignity. I cannot fall to have a scase of the floty father to be town on the dignity. I cannot fall to have a scase of the floty father to be town on the dignity. I cannot fall to have a case of the floty of the floty father town of the limportance and greatness of the Sacred College of Cardinals itself as manifested to the world during the ten centuries of its oxistence. Most of all, I was overcome by this now manifestion of the personal regard and fatherly love of the floty father toward and fatherly flow of the floty floty

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The berotta will be conferred on Mensions ratiol Jan 5 by Cardinal thibbons at Baltimore, which will be the last not founding bin a cardinal. He will have over, have to go to Rome, in order to receive the "Tarlinal" hat," but at what time he will depart he is not yet aware. As a cardinal cannot be a debegate. Monsignor Satolli 18 now a 1 redictional control of the satisfactory of the satisfactor

HEART-BEATS.

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The heart h s a hard old time of it and within itself slows not exert much display the tro-bung symptoms of palipitation, flattering, labored breathing, oppression, etc., or account of in-sacel hardship, oppression, etc., or account of in-sacel hardship in the blood the sacel to be accounted in the manufacturers resist the passage of this foul blood, resulting in the manufacturers resist the passage of the heart becoming partially paralyzed, and from this cancer results much operated to the heart becoming the partially paralyzed, and from this cancer results much operation of the heart become the cause using the functions. In order to relieve heart rouble remove the cause is the kidneys with Chase a Kidney-Laver Pills. They relieve the blood of poistonned deposits, its goes on its way a stream of health, relieving the heart and imparting strength to waver ussue of the blood. The partial probability of the parti

Ordination at Perth.

On the Octave of the Feast of the Immaculate Conception of the Blessed Virgin Mary, the Archbishop of Kingston ordined to the holy priesthood the Rov. Michael Meagher at St. John the Baptist Church. Perth. Lis Grace was assisted at the sacred coremenies connected with the ordination by the Right Rov. Mgr. Farrelly, V. G., Belloville: the Very Rev. C. H. Gauthior. V. G., Brockville; the Very Rev. C. J. Gauthior. W. G., Brockville; the Very Rev. Thomas Kelly, V. G., Kingston; the Rev. C. J. Duffus. Pertinant the Roy. J. P. Kicheo, of the Cathedral. The coremony was beautiful and impressive throughout. After the ordination had been concluded the young priest imparted his blessing to the piour faithful who were present in the Church. Father Meagher says the Kingston Froman is a native of the premier county of Ireland, "Gallant Tipperary. He is an allumnus of St. Patrics & Chiego, Carlow that renowned seminary which has been the Alma Mater of so many saintly and scholarly bishops can priests, the Justre of whose light has shone forth in God's holy Church, at home and abroad, from long before the days of the fillustrious "J.K.L." down to the present time. The Freeman wishes Rev. Father Meagher multos amose of usefulness in the Archeliocese of Kingston.

ston.

It is little indeed that even the best of us can accomplish within the narrow limits of our own little day. Small indeed is the contribution which the best of us can make to the advancement of the world in smowledge and goodness but, slight thought it be, if the works do is real and noble work—it is never lost.

A vain man's motto is: Win gold and wear it; a generous man's: Win gold and share it, a miser s: Win gold and spared it; a profligate s: Win gold and spared it; a profligate sin model and it; a generous man's under the gold and spared it; a profligate in model and it; a gambler s: Win gold and lose it; a generous man's under died in generous man's win gold and spared it; a profligate in model and it; a gambler s: Win gold and lose it.—W. Wotton.



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Calendar for the Week.

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2-Octave of St. Stephen.
3-Octave of St. John.
4-Octav: of Holy Innecents.
5-Vigil of Piphany.
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Our Aimanac for 1896.

With its next issue THE REGISTER blich froe to subscribers a valu able sheet almanac for 1896, contain ing much useful and interesting infor mation, some of it not to be had in any other annual or almanac. typographical appearance it will be found especially pleasing, and as its contents demand constant reference we bespeak for it a prominent position in every Catholic household receiving

Last week's issue of THE CATROLI REGISTER was an admirable Christ mber. It contained many beauti ful illustrations indicative of this festive season, and its general appearance both as regards matter and a taste, was worthy of congratulati Kingston Freeman, Dec. 25.

Thelate Cardinal Melchers, a sketch The late Cardinal Melchers, a sketch of whose life appears elsewhere, was the type of a militant Catholic. His part in the Culturkampf, and his resistance to the Government in which oren a term of imprisonment at Co-logue in 1871 did not make him flinch, form one of the most stirring that the days when the crip of chapters of the days when the grip of the Culterkampf was strongest or Germany.

In the excitement of the past week or two in the United States the voice of the Uatholic hierarchy made a pro found impression. The messages Cardinal Logue, Primate of Ireland Cardinal Logac, Frinae of Rosaical, (who cabled from Rome); Cardinal Vaughan, Archbishop of Westminster; and Dr. Walsh, Archbishop of Dub-lin; are placed first in the list of Mr. Pulitzer's grateful response to the Prince of Wales.

Galt Reformer.-In the religiou world, one of the very best weeklies is The Carnolic Register, with its mis-sion "Peace on earth, good will to-wards men." The Register is ably edited, and one of its predominan characteristics is its liberality of souti characteristics is to increasity of sount-ment and breadth of tone. Its attitude on all the public questions of the day is elevating and its sentiments dispas-sionate. The beautiful Ohristmas number of The Register is another fresh mark of its enterprise and

The Star speaking for the P. P. A., ills us a resolution on the question Catholic schools will be moved at session in the Legislature of next session Ontario. In bringing the Manitobs campaign of proscription down here the politicians whose voice The Star is, are only logical. Mr. Sh eppar signed articles the other one of his day said the war is to be waged against every constitutional guarantee Catholics have. They cannot begin too soon. It is possible the eyes of too soon. It is possible the eyes of some of our people need to be opened little wider to the meaning of the Manitoba school question.

We publish to-day Mr. Justin McCarthy's hopeful reference at Walworth to the forthcoming Convention of the Irigh race in Dublin. Mr. Mc Oarthy's words express the spirit that has been called forth in the old country, in At price and in the Colonies warmly advocating this gathering. That there are difficulties in the way cannot be

acubted, and as all the danger is to be looked for in Ireland, we are glad to observe how well the men ander Mr. McCarthy's leader dup are guarding the cause. With the neuro of Mr Davitt, who is on his way home, new strongth will be given to the movement, and when the Convention meets, as we expect it will in the Spring, Irishmen should be prepared to sank all differ-ences and show a united front in the old cause once more.

Who Lord Dunraven is not. He is not a Cromwellian, or an idicabethan, or a Norman, but "kindly Irish of the or a rotation, having a long train of more or less mythical Celus ancestirs, and the most authentic one, to wit, Thady O'Quin, an Irish gentleman, who, having done his devoir at the siege of Limerick, saved his estate by cirtue of the Treaty, and bought from the Geraldines their autient castle and domesne of Adare. The Punravens nover been absented. If the present Earl has too many irons in the fire to be much at home, a gracious chatchaine dwells at Adare for the greater part of the year, and the memory is still green of his honored father, who died a pious member of the ancient faith of the house of O'Quin." So says The France. t Larl has too many irons in the O'Quin." So says The Freeman, in airing article, with the regretfu that the position of Ireland ch that her distinguished sons is such that her distinguished sons, like Lord Dunraven and Lord Dufferin, can only seek distinction outside of their own country. What a practical argument for Home Rule.

ermon delivered about a month ago by Canon Simpson, of Bradford, is referred to by the Liverpool Catholic Times. The Canon stated that he had Times. The Canon stated that he had been informed by a well known priest in Paris that there were in the French capital associations whose members made the Father of Evil the object of worship, who took every possible op portunity of showing their hatred for the Catholic religion, and from whom the Blessed Sacrament had to be safeguarded by the most vigilant preca tions. The idea scemed too h tions. The new seemed too northleton to contemplate, and one eagerly took refuge in doubt as to whether the Cancu's informant had not in some way or other been misled. The revenue. lations which have just been m during the trial of a criminal libel suit in Paris goes to show, says our contemporary, that his statement was not at all unfounded or exaggerated According to the lawyer, Maitre Clunet the shor nable rites of devil-worship are now taught and performed in fou conventicles by numerous votaries and Satanism has its official organ. "Le Bulletin du Diable." from which copious and blasphemous extracts were read by counsel. It is, of course, were read by counsel. It is, of course, too much to expect that the French Government would take steps to sup-press such outrageous exhibitions of human debasement. Its repressive measures are generally reserved those who seek to exalt humanity red for the pure doctrine of Christianity, whilst the most unrestrained license is per nitted to those who would degrade it.

We cannot help extending a warm welcome to the initial number of Massey's Magazine, the new ten cent monthly issued from the Massey Press. (Toronto, 927 King st. W.) The hand (Promoto, 927 king st. W.) The hand-some stranger needs no other com-mendation than an introduction. In respect to its illustrations it is fully equal to anything produced on the continent. It will, we believe, astonish the public not a little. A brillian circle of writers contribute to this initial number, among them an old favorite, Mr. W. H. Drummond, who writes a charming piece of mixed pathos and humor in verse . "How Bateese Came Home."

There is a large output of editorial writing in the new magazine. The view entertained of the battle over the constitutional question now before the country can be judged from the fol-

lowing:

"We are not in sympal; with that class of Protestants who demand for their religious views and proferences a Government recognition in the public school which they deep to others. It this were a Protestant country, and religion after the Protestant form of worship a part of its law, then we should cheerfully concede that, however unjust and improper such an order of things might be, they would have the arcument of law on their side. The people know or ought to know that no such fact exists in the constitution in such fact causts in the constitution of this country. This constitution is neither Protectant or Catholic, but a simple political instrument for the organization of civil government without any distrimination for or against any religious sect. The wise course for any cutzen, no matter what his religion may be, is to lowing

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New Year's Day We all experience a thrill of legiti-

mate satisfaction when the n

bella announce tolywhing mortals that a new year has dawned upon us. A feeling of sincere gratitude to Him in whom we live and have our being, aprings from the heart and finds expression on our lips. We are thankful that of the many who perished during the course of the year just gone by, we have been spared. Rumors of war have reached us from the distant East. and Christian blood has flown in torand christian blood has flown in rents, while tales all too true Mahommedan atrocities have tilled Mahommedan atrocities have tilled us with horror. Nearer home the grim reaper, Death, has claimed many victims : neither has youth, or comel ness or talent, or wealth been spared Some bave lost those to whom they were most attached in life, many have been out down in the bloom of life -and many have been taken whose loss seem ed irreparable. How comes it that we have escaped? or what have we done to merit exemption from the fate o those who saw the beginning but no the closing of the year now elapse Alas, it is not in the power of a human being to assert that his c human being to assert that his own good deeds procured him so signal a favour. God alone is the author of life and death. To His mercy alone are we indebted for the blessings of life and health and opportunities for doing good, that we may correct all ort comings, make amends st, and vow stern and detern past, and vow stern and determine resolutions for the year now befo us. Time is money, quoth the merchant. For the Ohristian Time is a treasure, or rather a coin, by th proper use of which, we may purchas the treasure of a good conscience an of works well done in this life, besides the security of undying treasures in the next. It may be said of the year that has just now opened for us, of all the years that shall follow, all the years determined in Heaven's eternal decrees for the duration of eternal decrees for the curation of time, they shall all pass away and be blotted out and annihilated one after the other. One thing shall never perish—time's use and employment which, whether good or ill, must follow us into the res rions of eternity, and cide and fix our everlasting des

Time, which is so very sh it slips away from us even while we nt sips away from us even white we speak of it, is a gift vouchsafed to us by a merciful Providence, the proper use, or the mis-use of which must be attended with the most serious consequences. It may be said of time as of the Saviour of mankind, that it was given for the ruin and the resurrection of many. It depends on us whether it shall have been the most profitable or the most fatal and pernicious of ail gifts. What a vast subject here for serious thought and deep meditation!
Direct we our attention to the years
that have rolled bye uselessly—for us, perhaps worse than uselessly, or look we to the year that has just dawned the few sho 1 to be squandered a or profited i.y. for our temporal advantage and our everlasting interests.

Cardwell, Montreal Centre and Jacques Cartier.

Some of the Conservative daily papers have shown a ready disposition to shift the blame of the Cardwell Montreal Centre and Jacques Cartier elections on to the alleged unpopularity of the Government's policy on the Manitoba School policy on the Manitoba School question. In view of the facts this is a most extraordinary explanation to ofter for the Ministerial defeat in any or all of these cases. As it is raised in the Cardwell case the theory hardly needs any refutation. It rests entirely upon the returns from the Catholi sub-divisions of Adiala, which helps ns of Adials, which helped substantially to give the anti-Catholic candidate his majority. The point raised, we take it, is that Catholics, at least in Cardwell, are themselve at least in Cardwell, are themselves opposed to remedial legislation; and to show their disapproval of that policy have voted for the politician who most radically opposed it. Any hazy logic that might possibly be called to the support of such an argument loses all its effect, however, when we recall the extraordinary exposure of the Conservative candidate in the critical stage of the election.

In Montreal Centre Sir William Hingston has been defeated. The explanation of his defeat we must leave to the porty politicians. It is enough for us to say that Sir William set an agree patriotic main in the cample to every patriotic man in the 2011 1 by putting aside his distaste for public life, the calls of his profesand the comforts which a man at his time of life expects to enjoy, and standing up for the great princ Catholic education and Constit des of rights now at stake. The part he l rights now at stake. The part he has born, will be appreciated even in his defeat, nor does that defeat rob his splendid conduct of its influence public opinion. He compelled the Liberals to make declarations on the Eiberals & make deciarations of make deciarations of School question during the contest that are werth remembering. On Dec-20th Mr. Laurier himself spoke as follows in the St. Maurice street rink: I have no hesitation in telling you that I want to have no hesitation in telling you that I want to have the minority in Manitoba restored to the same privileges which are freely granted in Quebec to the Protestan minority and to the Roman Catholic minority in Ontario. (Cheers.)

He further denied that this was the ention of the Government When Mr. Laurier took this stand he did all in his power to withdraw the School question from the contest. Sir William's defeat must be accounted for on other grounds, and we are not concerned in these matters beyond pointing out that the results both in Montreal and Cardwell indicate no charge in public opinion upon the School ques-tion. The defeat of the ministerial candidate in Jacques Cartier is entirely consideration of party politics.

Principal McVicar

Principal McVicar of Montreal Pre abyterian College was last week interviewed by a reporter of the Chatham Banner. He had been called to Chatham Co. of Kent to attend the funeral of his late brother Neil McVicar, On 80 solemn an occasion one would expect that the Rev. Principal would make an effort to be serious, and if no an effort to be serious, and it has grateful, at least prove truth ful, when speaking of the French-Cana-dians. He has never experienced any-thing but kindness and all the respect due his cloth and position from the due his cloth and position from Catholics among whom he resides in Montreal. His college although de-Montreal. His college although de-nominational—Presbyterian—receives an annual subvention in solid cash from the Catholic Government in Quebec. Yet Principal McVicar in Quebec. Let Principal Movicar in his interview omits no opportunity of hinting at the tyranny of the priest-hood and the ignorance of the people of that generous and tolerant Province. Down there he says : The priesthoo had greater privileges and the people less liberty than in either Italy or Spain. If the clergy desired to build a church, of any cost or dimensions— it would be created and the parish as-

sessed for the cost." The reporter continues: "In his own pleasant way Dr. McVicar relate incidents coming under his notice, while he was traveling through some of the rural parts of Quebec, which illustrated the desire of the habitants for a better education, and gave pre mise of the lifting of the clouds of ignorance, and the approach of a more enlightened period for this section of the country.

"One incident occurred in a rura district (no name given) where the teacher, a low set woman, spoke in broken English, with an accent half French, half German. This led the Doctor to inquire her nationality, to which she replied: "Sherman."

"Why do you teach English to the oys?" asked Dr. McVicar of the boys ?' neer little pedagog—(is it thus the ord is spelled in Chatham, Ed. C.R.?) "Oh. him vants it vaen him go

avay," she replied.

"And do you teach it to the girls as well?" asked the Doctor.

"Oh, yes," she replied. "Him vants it too, because him might vant

to go avay. We venture to proclaim aloud that no such school, or such "low set,"
"Sherman," "pedagogue," may be
found in the Province of Quebec Let
Principal MoVicar name the district

e the te The Principal further said. "The newspaper writers in Ontario will not admit that the Protestants have a grievance in Montreal. But I main-tain it and have frequently asserted it in the press of Ontario. It is this ool taxes derived from neutrals The sel that is from corporations, such as railway companies, banking institu-tions, joint stock and manufacturing companies, are divided between the schools in proportion to the popula-

tion." There is the standing grievance. As those corporations belong to no Church, it is said corporations

to no Church, it is said corporations have no souls, no religion therefore.
The Protestant schools should get the hon's share of such taxes. They are not satisfied with an equal share with the Roman Catholics, in propor

tion to population.

The facts are not as stated by Prin.

cipal McVicar. The facts are that one third of the corporation, or neutral taxes in Quebec, is handed over to the Protestant Separate Schools necording to population they are er titled to but one-seventh.

And yet Dr. McVicar is not satisfied. When the doctor undertakes to enlighten the people of Chatham, in the to. Kent, he ought to tell the honest truth.

Principal McVicar might have told the reporter that in this enlightened and tolerant Province of Ontario, not one cent of those neutral taxes is allowed to the Catholic Separate

We must cherish the hope that me minister of education, will arise in Ontario who will have the courage on Ontario who will have the courage to introduce a measure of toleration in our legislature, that will give our schools, if not one third, at least some portion of those neutral taxes that will not leave us for ever bandi-capped in our efforts to provide all the material and equipment we require to place our Catholic separate schools on level with, if not suchools in the Dominic superior to, any

Christian Powers Humiliated.

The over-inflated bugaboo of war between the United States and England having had the wind knocked out of it completely, the Armenian horrors present themselves once to the Christian world. Engla afraid to move against the unspeak able Turk who has Russia behind him! This is the only meaning can be taken from the supineness of Lord Salisbury's Government. Mr. Gladstone declares England is disgraced Lord Rosebery says the Premier has misled the country. Whether they are just in the censures they pass up-on the responsible head of the Gov. ernment, or whether Lord Salir-bury's prudence shall yet be vin-dicated, the situation for the time being can only create surprise and humilia tion. The solcalled "European Con cert' evidently think less of the spect acle of the Turk rioting in Christian blood than of their own interblood than of their own inter-national jealousies. It was not so in the brave days of old when Catholic Christianity was a fact in holy war and not a merely national profession. Back upon those heroic ages Christians of our times may well turn their wist ful eyes! What a

iat a fuss was made a few weeks ago about an additional guardship at Constantinople. Loud applause greet ed the end of that farce; but the Christian population of Armenia had little joy in it. The havos and rapine not only increased, but since the doubling of the guardships reports of wholesale massacre in the interior come thicker and faster upon the astonished world with each succeed ing.day.

What is to be the end of this hor

rible delay ? The Sultan is apparent ly working hard to terminate the sus pense by wiping out every Christian in his empire, man, woman and child

The Remedial Order.

The letter sent by Mr. Chisholm of The letter sent by Mr. Unisnoim of Halifax to the Globe, published in this issue should be read side by side with the case the Manitoba Government seeks to make out against remedial legislation in its reioi der to the Do minion Government on the School question. The sum of Manitoba's reply is found in the following declar tion which is quite clearly made

It is therefore recommended that so for the Government of Manitoba is concern ded that so fa as the troveriment of alanticoa is concern ed the proposal to citabilish—system of Separate Schools in any form be positively and definitely rejected, and that the prin ciple of a uniform non-sectarian Public School system be adhered to,

For the rest the rejoinder is but laborious attempt to draw a lawyer's distinction between the word "griev distinction between the word "griev ance" used in the judgment of the Privy Council and the plain meaning of the word "injustice." The logal phraseology by which this quibble is supported fails to dignify the farrage of otter nonsense through which the writer wades to an absurd conclusion

Here is the conclusion . The judgment of the court that the mu-

way indicate that a noral or political wa

Surely the people of Canada have a had enough of this cort of thing to use chough or this cort of thing to finally understand that Manitoba in ter is to stick to the end by the outrage put upon the Catholic minority and are the simple facts before us? A remedial order has been issued and that order the government of the day. whether Conservative or Liberal, must act upon. Mr. Chisholm tells us— and as a constitutional lawyer his opinion is enutled to no small degree of spect-that the remedial order can not be withdrawn or revoked. Whoover irow up the rejoinder of th Government was thoughtful enough to admit that " whether any power exists to amend or rescind the remedial order to amend or reseind the remedial order is also a subject of some doubt." The point is admittedly one of much mportance. What sort of appreciation of the actual position of things can Mr. Laurier have then, when in his light-hearted way no declares he will withdraw the remedial order and go in for a commission and moral sussion?

The people must be heartily sick of all this shufiling. The remedial order is there, and until Parliament has acted upon it there it will stay

A Catholic Siege of Derry

In a recent 198110 of THE REGISTER we described the action that has been taken by the Belfast Catholic Representation Association to secure some recognition in the municipal govern-ment of the northern capital for a body of its citizens who number onefourth of the total population. The Orangemen of Belfast, who monopoorangemen of Belfast, who monopo-lize the administration of its affairs, turning a deaf ear to the justice of the case of their first that case of their Catholic neighbors, the case of their Catolile neighbors, the worthy Bishop of Down and Connor consented to preside over the organiza-tion of the minority and take up the battle of right against intolerance. The Orangemen do not relish the position they have been placed in, but it will go hard with them before they e any concessions.

A more glaring case of the same A more giaring case of the same Orange notion of equal rights has since been shown up in Derry, where the Catholics, although actually a majority of the city population, are without representation in the cou The Orangemen of to day it appear hold Derry by, the sc gerrymandering and the peculiarity of the franchise. At a recent meeting of Catholic ratepayers of Derry the action of the Belfast Catholics came up for consideration, and it was re-solved to petition with them for the extension of the franchise on the English model. If this were secured it would give Catholics both in Belfast and Derry a representative place in the government of those cities. The Derry corporation, fully alive to the danger in the air, is preparing to throw up additional fortifications. This we gather from the following paragraphs in the Catholic resolutions

in the Catholic resolutions:

"That we, the Catholic retopayers of Derry, in meeting assembled, protest against the Londonderry Corporation Bill as a last to the Londonderry Corporation Bill as a last offert to prevent the Catholic majority of the people from acquiring any power in the method of the Catholic ratepayers from obtaining representation in more than one of the five wards into which it is proposed to divide the city." It is well to have the lossated liberty

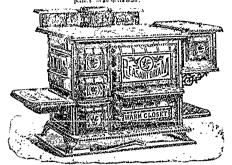
It is well to have the boasted liberty of Orangeism so clearly revealed. Lord Cadogan in his visit to Derry must have been edified by the story the Catholics had to tell him, but whether his official position permits him to speak plainly to the anti-Homo Rulers of the north s another question. Publicity in any event must effect considerable good, and pave the way for the reform of abuses of municipal institutio Ireland as Orangeism is responsible for.

Mgr. Farley Consecrated.

With solemn and impressive ceremony Mgr. John M. Farley was con-secrated Auxiliary Bishop of New York last Saturday morning. A con-York last Saturday morning. A con-gregation that overtaxed the seating capacity of the Cathedral gathered be fore the time set for the services, and the side sisles were filled with persons unable to find seats. The service lasted three hours. Three Bishops assisted in it. The consecrator was Archbishop Corrigan. Bishop McDon-nell, of Brooklyn, and Bishop Gabriel, of Ogdensburg, acted as assistant con-secrators. Bishop McQuaid preached the sermon.

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On the Proposed Convention of the Irish Race at Dublin.

In a speech in London on the 10th Mr. Justin McCarthy made the following reference to the proposed convention of the Irish race

There is one thing which above all

HAMILTON NEWS.

Bishop's Reference to the Catholic Battle for True Education-School Trustees.

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church last night His Lordship the Right Rov. Dr. Dowling preached a sermon on the birth and childhood of Ohrist. The church was crowded. Speaking on the proper mode of bringing up the little ones, he said:

"Is it not continually cast up to us that the Catholic church looks more after the religious than the secular training of its children?" Their foresthers in Ireland fought, and fought courageously, for the maintenance of their civil rights to educate their children such a secular training of its children? "Their foresthers in Ireland fought, and fought courageously, for the maintenance of their civil rights to educate their children as they saw fit, so they of the present generation in turn would fight, if need be, for this God-given privilege?" "To the end of the world the Catholic church will ever defend the Tights of its adherents in matters of education. "I do not despise intellectual attainment; God forbid that I should. That is not enough; something more is wanted, and this the Catholic church believes in supplying. An intellectual man, without the guiding influences of Christianity, is oftentumes a dangerous person to society and the world in general. Hence, it is that we value so highly our present mode of educating our children in order that they may become law abiding citizens and faithful Catholics. I did not intend speaking on this subject, but the presence of such a large congregation and the knowledge of many misunderstandings of it almost forced me to do so."

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In conclusion the bishop thanked the choir for its excellent music, and gave the papal benediction.

To Mr. Morrissey is due a special word of praise for the excellent music furnished by the choir, assisted by an efficient orchestra. The solos were all well sung, particularly those of Miss Tessie Stowart.

The separate school elections were negld in seven wards to-day to fill vacancies caused by the expiration of the terms of one member in each and went by acclamation. In wards 1, 4, 6 and 7, W. A. D. Baby, H. N. Thomas, Thomas O'Dowd and Patrick Ronan were re elected. In wards 2, 8, 4 and 5, A. O'Hoir, F. J. Harris, Charles Loyden and W. Kuanagh retired and were succeeded by A. J. Coffoy, Thomas Collins, P. J. Galvin and Charles Proplem of the property of the control of the

FROM LONDON.

Christmas in St. Peter's Cathedral—Xi of School Trustees

Christman in St. Peter's Cathedral—Nomination of School Truitees

London, Dec. 27.—The special Christman services in St. Peter's Roman Catholic Cathedral were very impressive. His Lordship Right Rev. Dr. O'Connor colobrated Poutifical High Mass at 6 o'cfock, and was assisted by Rev. Fathers Tiernan, Tobin, Nooman and Valentine. Hundreds received hely communion. The High Mass at 10,30 o'clock was also celebrated by the bishop, with Rev. Fathers Tiernan, Tobin and Nooman as assistants. The forty hours' devotion ended at 12 o'clock, noon, and the event was marked by a procession through the aisles of the Cathedral of those who had participated in the devotion. (The Papal benefiction was read by the Bishop. The special music was a feature of the services, and was furnished by a large choir under the direction of the organist, Mrs. Cruickshauks. The seloists were Miss Dibbs and Miss Mulholland, Mr. Thoms Rannhau, Mr. J. D. LoBel, Mr. J. Loitch and Mr. J. Coates Lockhart. The decorations of the Cathedral word was resident at St. Mary's Mass was celebrated at St. Mary's Mrs.

vory artistic, the Crib being very beautiful.

Mass was calobrated at St. Mary's Church, Hill street, at 10.30 a.m., by Rev. Father McCormick.

At the nomination of Separate School Trustees to take the place of the six rotiring members. Mr. Patrick Mulkern was appointed returning officer, and the election took place by acclamation. Mr. P. F. Boyle, who for years has been Secretary of the Board and a Trustee, wrote declining re-election. Mr. Phillip Pocock was re-elected in No. 1 ward; Martin Sullivan will represent No. 2 ward; John Forrestal was re-appointed for No. 3 ward, and James Ward takes the place of the late Rindlay McNoil in the same district. Father Tiornan will continue to represent No. 4 ward, and Mr. J. B. Murphy takes the place of Mr. J. Laughlin in ward 5. Mr. W. P. Regan will again represent No. 6 ward.

No. 2 A. O. H. Elections.

The election of officers of No. 2 Division of the A. O. H. of this city took place on Monday evening, 16th inst., all the members being present. The following are the successful candidates:

President, Patrick Falcev; Vice-President, John Falvey; Recording Secretary, M. J. Ryan; Treasurer; F. McMonagle.

M. J. Ryan; I resourer, F. McMonagle.
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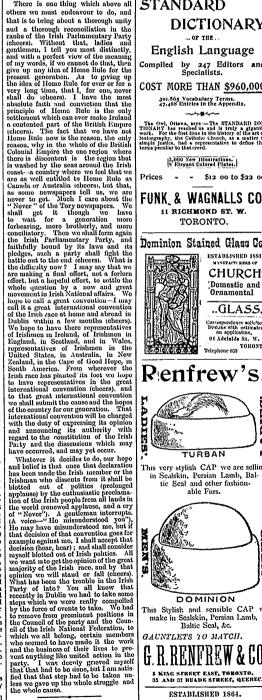


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Nomination of School Trustees.

The annual nomination for Separate School trustees took place on Thursday last. The following names were submitted: vandidates in Wards 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 being returned without opposition: — Ward 1, Rov. Father McEntee; Ward 2, P. J. Mulqueen; Ward 3, Rev. Father Rohleder; Ward 4, Wm. Roy; Ward 5, G. Fianigan; Ward 6, Kov. Father Cruise and Daniel Douvan. Mr. Donovan subsequently retiring from the field the election went to Father Cruise by acclamation.

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ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

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The donations came not only from the different districts of France, but from other countries.

INOTIERS—The new chapel attached to St. Joseph's Convent. St. Albans street. Toronto: is open to the public, who may assist at Mass (6.3° a.m.) every day and Henediction (5 p.m.) on Bouediction days. I understand that the entrace to the char-of for the present admission is gained through the convent.

BALIEL-AS.—Thanks for your scasonable vishes. I hope you are not weary waiting for your answers. A few minutes at the telephone would have brought answers to the questions with which you favored the column quicker than the weekly newspaper.

1. The headquarters of the Catholic Truth Society in Toronto are at St. Michael's Collego. Their publications can be purchased from the librarian of St. Basil s parish library. The library is in the porch of the church, and is open every Sunday after the different Masses and every evaning.

2. St. Michael's Scholasticate is in the Noritiate, St. Clair avenue. The director: the Scholasticate is Rev. R. McBrady. In the Scholasticate young men are trained for teaching.

3. There is not High Mass every Sunday at St. Peter's. Low Masses are colobrated at 8 and 10.30. Soc Catholic Almanac of Ontario for 1806.

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2 One Thus,—1. The Twoffth Night Cake decided the King of the Revola in this way. When the cake was made a bean was put in it. At dinner time it was brought in with state and cuts into slices. Whoever found the bean in his Sloe was proclaimed King, and close his Queen and the officers of his court, all maintaining their characters until midnight. Sometimes two cakes weromadone for the men with a bean, and for the women with a peas. Sometimes coins mitating peas and beans were put in. However chosen, the Bean King ruled supreme until Tweffth Day had passed and St. Disteff's Day, or the morrow after Tweffth Day, came, bringing back sober duties. (2) Joan of Are was born on the eve of the Epiphany in the village of Domremy.
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Folk Lore.—A weather prophecy for New Year's eve goes:

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Society — Ho was right; dancing has immeasurely degenerated in our day. You have nover heard of the "sarabando" and the "pavano." You might as well compare them with modern dances as to compare a bold girl in bloomers to a lady of the court of Louis.

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FARM AND GARDEN.

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so kept for shippent to Australia, where the seasons are exactly the opposite of ours.

The wisdom of the ancients it some respects surpassed that of the moderns. We read of the good effects of digging about late bearing fruit trees and feeding them with manure. Now Mr. Mechan. one of the wissest and most experienced of fruit growers exhorts those who have tardily bearing trees—and who has not 2—to do these very things. He advises root pruning of such laggard trees. It is first the nature of a tree to make wood, and to this end it must have abundant foliage to gather from the atmosphere the carbon needed to make the wood. It bears fruit in its old age to reproduce its kind, that is all. And just as we have trained our cows to make milk for our unso far in excess of the natural desire of the animal, so we must train our trees to bear fruit in the same manner. So we go back to the ancient advice to dig about the trees, cutting off the excessive growth of wood. This tends to fruit bearing, and it is effective. The present is a good time to do this work, for the buds for the certificial period of the sum of the present is a good time to do this work, for the buds for the certificial period when they shall be mere uscless leaf buds or profitable fruit buds. Of course, with this pruning we add moderate fertilizing, for the reproductive process in a plant as it is in animal, is oxhaustive, and needs stimulating by abundant and good food.

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in a plant, as it is in animal, is exhaustive, and needs stimulating by abundant and good food.

Eggs are now to be encouraged by feeding the hens a warm breakfast and providing them with a warm sleeping place. Early chicks are only to be had through early eggs, and it is an easy thing to got early eggs if the right method is adopted. Warmth and good food are only requisites with early pullets of last year. With warmth, however, the vermin will appear, and these pests are not consist in with ergs. First is wanted a tight, wind-proof house for the fowls; then a warm feed in the morning, slight, wind-proof house for the fowls; then a warm feed in the morning, slight, wind-proof house for the fowls; then a warm feed in the morning, slight, wind-proof house for the fowls; then a warm feed in the morning, slight, wind-proof house for the fowls; then a warm feed in the morning, slight, wind-proof house for the fowls; then a warm feed in the morning, slight, wind-proof house for green clover steeped in water and cut fine; wheat during the day, and a few fresh bones broken small, will do until the evening, when, about 1 o clock, a feed of warm baked potatoes or scalded meal will send the look to roost warm and heppy. And then come the eggs.

As every plant contains more or less salt, and salt is indispensable to the life of an animal, it would seem reasonable that it should be needed by plants. This is true, but the soil contains some of it, and where there is not necessity to use it as a fortilizer. But in some places it is needed, because there is more of it in the soil, and his explains why it has been found so useful to all kinds of roots, oats and wheat. Clover is also create, in the Spring, when the growth starts.

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aerc. in the Spring, when the growth starts.

Weakness at this time of the year is apt to be extended through the Summer. It is not easy to recover the loss by Winter's insufficient feeding, and a cow that has been kept on straw through the Winter takes some time to recover strength. possibly all Summer. All that can be done is to feed as well as may be possible henceforth. It is too late now to used the mistake. The probability is that there may be trouble in the calring by and by, and to avoid this it will be well to give the cow calling a mess of warm, sweetened caturel gruel, made as thick as the cow can drink it.

Why are pugilists like Shylock? Be-sause they will have their "pound" of lesh

flesh.

Totally Dear.—Mr. S. E. Crandell, Port Perry, writes: "I contracted a severe cold last winter, which resulted in my becoming totally deaf in one car and partially so in the other. After trying various romedies, and consalting several doctors, without obtaining any reliot, I was admissed to try Dr. Th. was Echscrute Ord. I warned the Oil and pointed a little of it into my ear, and before one half the bottle was used my hearing was completely restored. I have heard of other cases of deafness being cured by the use of this medicine."

FIRESIDE PUS.

week." Have you been to any of the fail openings, my dear." Mrs. Bizebur: "Not exactly; but 1 suebled in a cont-belt the other day." Shr: "How long do you support the bicycle will remain so popular among the fashiousble people?" He: "Until it becomes established as a useful vehicle."

venicle.

Jonsey: "Jenkins, I boliver you have some of the elements of success about you." Jonkins: "Not a shilling, old man; honou bright... ou'd be weden to it if I had."

Grant: "Can it be possible that Haw-kins is in love with that fat girl? Why, she weighs 500 lb." Hobbs: "No: I don't believe he's in love: he's just "natunted."

unfatuated."

'No, Willio, dear," said Mamma
"no more cakes to-night. Don't you
know you cannot sleep on a full stom
ach?" 'Well," roplied Willio, "I car
sleep on my back."

I took a header off my wheel And then was forced to say: "Better fift, years of Europa Than a cycle of to day."

"What," said the emancipator, what has the bicycle done for wonan?" "It has enabled her," said the cynic on the back seat," "to take her place in the middle of the road along with horses."

with horses."

"I am very sorry, Charles, you don't admire my new dress," said a young wife: "overybody says it is charming." Your friends, my dear, pay you compliments; I pay your bills," replied her husband.

ploy yo

ploy your brain."

Doctor: "Now, my man, what is your father?" Stablehand: "Dead." Doctor: "No, no. What was he?" Stablehand: "Buried." Doctor: "No; before that, I mean. Stablehand: "Alive, sir."

force that, I mean. Stablohand:
"Alive, sir."

"Do you believe in the transmigration of souls?" "Not I. And you?"

I am convinced of it." Indeed.
Then what were you once upon a time?

"An ass." "When?" "When I lent you that sovereign."

"I notice that the proprietor of the restaurant next door displays the choicest cuts and the most delicious-looking vegetables in front of the mirrors in his window." "Yes: he evidently likes to give the people food for reflection."

"How's yur son, the lawyer, getting on? "Badly. poor fellow—lie's in prison." Indeed." "Yes. He was retained by a burglar to defend him, and he made so good a plea in the burglar's behalf that the judge held him as an accessory."

Jonnnie: "What's the difference between a visit and a visitation?" Pa:
"A visit, my son, is when we go to see your grandmother on your mothers side." Johnnie: "Yes." Pa: "A visit, my son, is when we go to see your grandmother on your mothers side." Johnnie: "Yes." Pa: "A visitation is when she comes to see us.

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A man once approached another man
who was standing at an office door, and
asked if there was a gentleman with
one eye named Spudkins in the building. "I don't know," was the answer.
"What was the name of the other eye?"

"What was the name of the other eye?"
Judge: What extenuating circumstance-can you give? Counterfeiter: "Hease, your houter, I made the money to pay for my lodgings." Judge: "Very good; it will spy for you. word and doging st for honext five years."
Downcast: "H's no use, my boy; I had no ifed I was so ugly." Upshot: "Why this su lden attack of modestry is your looking-glass out of sorts." Downcast: "Worse; they have printed son ething they call my picture in a daily paper."

What was need to do, said the new

daily paper."

What we need to do, said the new director, "is to establish a sinking fund." "Humph, said the old director, "when you've been in here a little wille longer you'll have more sense What we need is a fund that can keep its head above water."

Its nead above water."

L'tle Annette had been taken to a concert for the first time in her life, and on her return home was asked to giver impression. "Ohe annette, there was a lady who screamed because she had forgotten her sleeves, and a water was playing on the plane all the time."

If the Baby bifutting Teeth.

Be sure and use that o d, and well-tried r. medy. Mas. Wisslow's Soorning Sympt for child on teething. It soothes the obligation of the big of the

DOMESTIC BEADING.

Sorrow is knowledge - Byron. Complaint is a confession of failure. Life is the soul's nursery. Thacke

dream about.—Paul Bourget.

To live above our station shows a proud heart, and to live under it discovers a narrow soul.—II. Malot.

Promises made in the time of affiction require a botter memory than people commonly possess.—A. Daudet.

Most men and women grow rich in character rather by what they reliaquish than by what they acquire.

That is a treacherous friend against whom you must always be on your guard. Such a friend is wine.—Povec.

guard. Such a friend is wino.—Povec.
Our grief for the dead is often but
unconscious remorse for the unhappiness we have caused them while living.
It is as hard not to forgire a man we
have hated when he is dead, as it is to
love a man who hates us, while alive.
We should often be ashamed of our
best acting if the world were witness to
the motives which impelled us.—La
Rochefoucauld.—Resull and strong.

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Onan my bother host beautiful and frong.

That so, as lite a spending the such that th

we endure them patiently they are a fountain of great merit to us.—St. Francis

Of all the actions of a man's life, his marriagedoes least concern other people; yet of all actions of our hie it is used like the sended led with by other people.—Solden.

Most men, however limited their imagination, are prone to idolize themselves; for self-idolization, in some degree, is necessary to preserve many of us from self-contempt.

With love the heart becomes a fair and fertile garden, glowing with sunshine and warm hues, and exhaling sweet odours; but without love it is a bleak desort covered with ashes.—Charles Warren.

8 WATTON.

Give thy heart's best treasures—
From fair N-ture learn;

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—Adeisade A Proctor.

If there is one sight on earth which commands interest, respect, and assistance from men it is that of a good mother, who, under the providence of God, exerts her whole strength for the advantage and improvement of her children.—Sydney Smith.

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What we crave most in life is what life will not, and cannot, give.
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As we adviance in life we loain the life is an advision of life we loain the limits, of our abilities.—Frought.

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Night beings out stars, as sorrow where it right in the wilden and that is capable of a real acry wis capable of good.—Mrs. Stowe. Night beings out stars, as sorrow wis capable of good.—Mrs. Stowe. It is find fire of spider.—Swift.

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Set have a truth.—Philip James Bayloy.

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Ob, the whufly duff was the prettiest bird That a tot-shop over knew, With a great, long tall, and with goose quill wings, And a glass eye good and true: But his wings are gone and his tall a pulled out, And his head is twisted away. And he need is twisted awre, or the goo goo has torn him limb from limb, And has swallowed the whuffy-duff's eye.

And yet, in spite of her deadly work,
The goe goe is dear to me;
Though she kill and maint I love her still,
And her comrade in e me I it be,
for when I turned and looked just now
Wiers she lay in her translation.

The London Globe c tes the followin as genuine answer gizen by Yorkshir school-boys to questions on a "general

what do you know of Westminster At bey was built by St. Paul, and is composed entirely of glass and from. What is meant by harmony? Answer: When you are on good terms with your neighbor. What is a diatonic interval? Answer: Some people think that when you die you go to another world before you are judged, and stop there sometimes. This is called the diatonic interval.

MICE THAT WALTZ.

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In Japan there is a breed of mice white-speckled with black about the head, neck and tail, which have a strange habit of whirling, or, as it is called, "waltzing," for hours at a time with only brief stoppages. The desire to waltz seizes the mice at the most unexpected moments, especially at night, for they generally sleep during the day. Frequently they whirl in couples, but so rapidly that they appear like spinning rings of white and black. Like Ginut Despair's fits, the waltzing parcoxysms of these mice often seize them when they are running, and if they attempt to escape from imprisonment, they do not go far before they are carried by the irresistible desire to whirl. The tendency is the redding and chilly tisted as soon as the young mice begin to run about

A SILHOURTE.

A maiden had two lovers for neither of whom she had shown any preference, One day one of them sought her and found her alone, reading in the arbor. He stole up behind her and placed his hands over her eyes.

"Is it you?" she asked.

"But it isn't," she said, as she recognized the voice, with a sudden blush at her own words.

He paused an instant, then walked away in silence. For he had read the answer to what he was about to ask.—Ladies Homo Journal.

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The shadows of twilight had gather of around the Carcon plantation. The tail trees in front of old Aunt Betay's cabin loomed up like great gay ghosts, and the few bunches of goldenrod by the broad fence nodded to and fro maliciously. But Aunt Betay was not afraid of ghosts, so she did not carcon the trees waved or the weed nodd. She placed her brass candlestick on the three legged table, and striking a match, rejonced in the wan light of the little cabin.

Annt Betsy's home was poor like the other cabins on the great plantation, but it was clean and ceat. In one corner atood a bed with its bright patch-work, and beside it, in a little cradle, slept a tiny black obild of four or five years. The great fireplace was open winter and summer, for Betsy did her cooking here, and the pans and exillites, her only ordinary utonsils, were hung with ordinary procision on cither side. On the shelt which served as a mantelpiece bou quots of autumn leaves, green gold and scarlet, in improvised vases of broken crockery, and above all, a large picture of Our Blessed Mother—in strange contrast to the reat of her pessessions—brightened the humble home with pictures of wood and meadow and thoughts of heaven.

After lighting her candle, Betsy closed her cabin door and drow the calico curtain across that small windows with unusual caution. Then, stooping dawn hefore the great fire-place, she carefully removed several of the rough, uneven stones of the hearth and drew from beneath an old the box. This done, she returned to the table, and does her cabin does a be raised the lid and began to remove the contents.

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The cross of the liber below the contox.

A photograph, a rosary of some old gems, an old Bible, a lock of soft gray hair folded jealously in its time-worn wrapper, several documents and some scraps of stilken material revealed themselves as Petsy's hand plied nor vously to and fro.

Kiesing the lock of hair and the crucifix while a evapicious moisture dimmed her small shiny eyes, the old negress replaced the treasures and fastened the lid on the box. Then to the oradie, with a tender kiss to the little black face lying all unconscious against the soft white millows, and Betsy, folding the box in her blue cotton apron and closing the door noiselessly after her started towards a thicket below the negre quarters.

The crescent moon, the secret teller, sailed out from behind a mass of clouds while far above the thicket the lights shimp brightly through the open wind was of the Carson massion made a mocking contrast to its suggestive light.

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"Massa Carson ain't nebber gwine ter get this,' was Betsy's whispered soliloquy; when Massa Frank and Miss Nelly comes, den old Betsy's gwine to know a thing or two some white folks don't count on."

Betsy toon a small trowel such as stone-masens use, from her pocket, and began to day a hole beneath the great oak that steved at the entrance of the thicket. Chink! think! the great oak that steved at the entrance of the thicket. Chink! think! the great oak that steved at the entrance of the thicket. Chink! think! the great oak that steved at the entrance of the thicket. Chink! think! the great oak that steved at the entrance of the chicket. Chink! think! the grad of the worder of the thicket. Think! the great oak that steved as a sand, when suddenly Betsy stopped, for a step sounded beside her.

"My good laws!" Miss Jonnie!" she exclaimed, as her eyes met those of the overseer's daughter, "I thought you was a sperrik."

"Oh, no, Aunt Betsy," laughed the girl, "I'm not a spirit yet. You seem more the ghoul of the two What can you be looking for?"

"Diggin' out roots an' yarbs," an swered Betsy with commondable alacity. "Little Cato am sick and I'm gwine to make him some yarb tea."

"I'm sorry Cato is sick," said the girl vith a questioning smile, as she passed on toward the house, now and again turning to question with her eyes the bended form. Betsy continued her labor for awhile; but when the girl was out of sight her stood up suddenly.

"I'ze got my "spicions dat dat gal ain't tor be depended on, an' I'll berry it farther down 'mong de briers."

She plunged into the darkness of the thick, and after some length of timed deposited her treasure safely beneath a tall cottonwood and started homoward.

The nost morning Cato was indeed sick: he tossed and raved in his tiny

Indian a sair constructs are several to make a sair consistency. The next morning Cato was indeed sick; he tossed and raved in his tiny cradle until poor Botsy was almost distracted. "Yarb tea" of every description was reserved to with no apparant effect, for the child still moaned and cried as before. When the sun was high in the heavens a short, quick stop sounded on the stones before the cabin, and a woolly head thrust itself into one of the small windows.
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"Aunt Botsy," shouted a shrill lice, "Miss Carson want you."

voice, "Miss Carson want you "O laws, Wash?" exclaimed Betsy, "I can t go: Cato am too siok." "She said you mus' come right off: "Il stay wid Cato till you get back," he added, softenest at the sight of so

much unspoken anguish.

Poor Betsy left the cabin with a heavy heart, for her little grandehild was dearer to her than aught in this world. Yet hier mistrees's mandate was law to the poor slave, and with tears streaming from her black eyes, she entered her master's door.

Fir. and Mrs. Carson and the over-

"ir. and Mrs. Carson and the overseor's daughter were standing in the
hall.

Botay," said Mrs. Carson, sternly,
"did you bury anything in the thiebet
last night?"

"I didn't berry nuffin' belongin' to
you," answered Betry, with sobs of
mingled fear and resolution.
"Take care, Betay—toll me just
what you did bury."

Betay remained silent.
"Are you going to tell?"

Betay remained silent.
"No, missis," she reply firmly,
"I ain't nebber gwine ter tell nobody
but do proper person."

"Well, then since you will not tell
I have determined to look you up until
you are driven into some sort of subjection. I must be obeyed in my own
house."

Mrs. Carson threw a cloth over
Betay eyes, lest knowing the piace of
her imprisonment the instinct of her
race might bach her a mode of esc-pe

"Oh, lawe, laws I missis let me go,"
wailed the poor creatare; "let me go
back to Cato. Ho's gwine ter die; let
me stay wid h'm, please."

But her cries were unheeded.
Dragged forcibly away and thrust into
a dark damp closet, old Betay might
plead to God alono.

"Oh, my God!" she cried, "help
ne out! Send an angel to help
ne out the force on any
net remains she sobbed and wailed in
silence for some time; then her anger
rose and she kicked the floor in her
fury and struck it with her hands until
the blood flowed down upon her faded
dess.

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Still no answer to her fierce appeal and despairing and exhausted, poor Betsy sank down upon the damp floor. dazed and hopless, she maned wildly for Cato, while the day wore on.

When the ovening came the overseer opened the door and brought the supper of corn bread and water.

"For the love of God masza," she oried, sinking down on her knees, "let me go to Cato."

The door slammed in her face was the merciless rejoinder and Botsy was again alone with her grief.

For three long days this imprisonment lasted and the faithful slave, finding her appeals of no avail yielded to a dogged sort of despair.

The third day, however, a great commotion, running hither and thither, slamming doors, boxes and furniture moved back and forth revealed a general confusion throughout the house. At length darkness set in as Betsy know by a clink in the wall of her prison and the sounds died away.

"Oh, my God! where am Cato now?" sobbed the poor slave with a roturn of better felling. "Ain't I nebber going to reo him no more?"

Far off across the cetton fields the braying of apack of blood-hounds on a neighboring plantation broke on her ear and Batsy shuddered involuntarily. Then a light step sounded outside the door, the bolt was noiselessly pushed back and the familiar voice of Wash whispered:

"Come long, Aunt Betsy, Massa and Miss Carson gone to Georgia. Come long quiek, an's see Cato."

Betsy needed no second bidding, but darted forward like a wounded stag, she fillowed the boy through the dark hall. No thought of what she was doing or the consequences of her rash deed, no—no—where was Cato? The boy led the way group out through the darkness, past the cluster of estimail he reached the mother's door.

Speak to yer ole gran'mudder, Cato," cried Betsy, throwing her black arms about the child, but Cato was doad to all pleading, and before day dawned thoir shore.

the dark river on the state and other shore.

Betsy's grief was so violent that the black women had to drag her away at times, and use all their secret arts to bind the poor old body and soul to-

gother.

While she could minister to all that was left of her boy persuasion was useless to effect her return to her durgeon, and Wash's mother began to fear for her boy's imprudent kindness; but when little Cate was laid away amouthe slaves, Betsy, with an instinct and sones of thankfulness, finer than many an intelligent woman's, returned speechless and removed to her cheerless risen.

speechless and removed less prison.
Time flow by. All threats and ap-peals failed to bring out the secret of Betsy's treasure, while the thicket was searched with no better success.

Botsy's treasure, while the thicket was searched with no better success.

"I don't believe it could amount to much," said Mr. Carson to his wife, after some months had passed," if she had anything of real value she'd never bury it there."

"I don't know,' replied his more wary wife. "You know poople take of Uncle Bon having made a later will giving all his property to Frank, but it cannot be found. It would be well for us to secure it if it still crusts, for if we lose the place we are begarar."

"Don't trouble yourself, my doar,

if we lose the place we are organization of the hole of the control of the contro

and greater trouble stared them in the

and guester trouble stared them in the face. The great ovil war was just bursting out in all its fary.

Day after day troops went forth to swell the Confederate ranks and Mr. Carson saw that he could no longer of the could no longer of the could not be suffered to the could not longer head adject to his weeping wife and left the old plantation.

Betsy had long ago been liberated from her prison and went about her tasks with a sad heart. Her poor cabin so lonely now, so cheerless without the little black face that used to smile on the poor slave as she passed

cabin so lonely now, so cheerless without the little black face that used to
smile on the poor slave as she passed
in and out on her daily labours—the
empty eradle, the broken toys, were
almost more than she could bear.
Goldan Summer reigned over the
land and one by one the slaves encouraged by the presence of the Fedoral troops camping in the neighborhood, ran away until but three or
four women remained.

Mrs. Carson went about the house
with tearful oyes and with pale face,
for with the troops but a few miles
away, she could searcely escape plunder. One day in fact a party of
Federals driven almost to despair by
continued privation and defeat, rode
up to the door and demanded some
hing to eat.

"I have scarcely anything for myself," said the poor frightened mistress.

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"I have searcely anything for mysalf," said the poor frightened mistress.

"Well, we don't care; give us what you have."

The black women carried out part of the little store of provisions and the men rode sulkily away; but that night when the silence of midnight reigned over the earth the Carson mansion was in flames.

The negre women rushed to and fro wringing their hands and wailing dismally, while Mrs. Carson ran in and out, frantic with grief and vainly striving to save a few of her treasures.

But all in vain for long before the rosy flush of dawn the house was anass of smouldering ruins.

Mrs. Carson cank down beside at all tree and wept alone and unheeded for some time. By and by a large brown hand was laid on her shoulder and a pair of shiny oyes looked into hers.

"Come long wif me, missis Bet-

and a pair of shiny eyes looked into hers.

"Come long wif me, missis Betsy's cabin ain't berry fine but it's better dan de damp groun."

Mrs. Carson was awed. Here was a poor, ignorant slave who had learned the divine lesson of Christian forgiveness. She could not speak but her tears were more eloquent than words as she followed Butsy into the little cabin.

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Betsy insisted on Mrs. Carson's occupying ber bed and the faithful creature throw some quilts on the floor for herself and thus they spent their first right—and many more nights for, homeless and friendless, Mrs. Carson was obliged to remain with Betsy. The Federals were still camped about and she, being a robel-woman, could not obtain a passport northward. Then, too, she was one of those characters who sink completely down when troubles come.

But Betsy was not idle. Day indy out she garnered the Autumn harvest, or what she could do of it, and hoarded with greedy care in the cabin all the produce of the Carson gardon.

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and hoarded with greedy care in the cabin all the produce of the Carson gardon.

Glorious Autumn robed the far off woods and fields in their brightest colours, and the thicket was a mass of brown red leaves—a wealth for Betsy who often wandered out to the slaves' hursl ground and decked a tiny mound with the fairest of them all. Sad nows, too, came to Mrs. Carson, for her husband was slain in one of the great battles and she sank anew under this fresh grief.

The Federals drew nearer; and once in a while a Cavalry soldier or two passed Betsy's door but no one offered to molest her. There was upon her the sanctity of sorrow—the buckler of privation.

One day a tall, fine looking soldier a drink of water. Betsy brought out the gourd dipper and filled it at the sparking spring.

"Thank you," said the man as he took the gourd from Betsy's hand.

Her oyes met his. "Massa Frank!" He oroped the gourd and looked intently at the animated black face for

He dropped the gourd and looked intently at the animated black face for a few seconds.

a fow seconds.

"This—this," he hesitated, "cannot be the old Carson plantation and you are not Annt Betsy?"

"Why, bless de Lord yes," she answered, clapping her hands. "Dis am de berry place an dis am ole Betsy shore nuff."

He diemounted switcher a

am de berry place an' dis am ole Betsy shore nufi."

He dismounted quickly and grasped Betsy's hand warmly.

"Where is my uncle, Betsy? he asked at length in a trembling voice.

"Ole Massa Ben been dead nigh onto three years," she replied "Massa Jim Carson been libbin' here abber since. Miss Liza's in dar," she continued, pointing to the cabin.

"De troops set de house on fire and obbory things los' ceptin' an ole tin lox dat I berried fore de war. Massa Ben told me nebber to give it to nobody ceptin' you, so I berred it down yender in the old thicket."

Betsy hurried into the cabin and returned with the old trowel, and the two set out in the direction of the old thicket, where Betsy's sharp eye son discovered the brown-leaved tree that sheltered her treasure.

She dug away silently for some

moments and presently the to be was uncarthed safe and sound.

Frank opened it reverently while tears streamed from his eyes as he gard on the pettere of his under a face and the lock of soit selvered hair.

"Poor dear uncle," he said sadly."

What a brute I was to quarred with him. Oh, if he were only here to day. But what is this I'he exclaimed, as a large document fell from between the time stained leaves of the old Bible.

Bible.

He picked it up and examined it while a strange expression which Bettsy did not fail to note crossed his face.

face,

"Praise de Lord! Praise de Lord,"

she orled excitedly.

"It's a will, exclaimed Frank,
dated just two months before my
uncle's death, leaving me the plantation and all his property in New York
etts."

city."

"Oh, Massa Frank, but I'se glad!

I'j.s' feel like shoutin and screamin,"
and Betsy fairly did scream "I knowd things 'd turn out all right.
I's jest been a waitin' for de Lord to set 'em right."

Together they entered the little cabin where Frank greeted his grief-stricken sister in law kindly and affectionately. Mrs. Carson was deeply affected and embarraceed by his arrival and the good news, for she had acted with great duplicity towards him. But as Betsy said, "the Lord set all things right," and when the great war was over Frank took Mrs. Oarson and Betsy to his New York home.

Oarson and Betsy to his New York home.

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nature of general repoteing among her
friends. To a reporter she gave her
story as follows: "I scarcely know how
my finess began. The first symptom
was a feeling of the Chies upon the slight
est section. The color left my face,
and I became as pale as a corpse. Then
was attacked with a pain in my left
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Rose, Dec. 16.—To-day at moon the Bishop of Raphee and the Rector of the Irish College were received in private audience by His Hollness.

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Whereas Almighty God in His infinite wisdom has been pleased to remove from this life Michael Murray, the brother of our esteemed Brother, Thomas Murray.
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