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The Catholic Register.

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

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PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Presbyterian Review and Divorces.

"If there are to be divorces granted we prefer to have them adjudicated by authorities who are responsible to the country as a whole, rather than by the authority of any particular church." (Quoted in Mail and Empire, March 11). This is the conclusion of an article in the above named paper, upon oue aspect of the marriago question in the province of Quotee.

aspect of the marriago question in the province of Quobec.

Down there, as the world knows, the people are chiefly Catholic, and look to the Church for guidance in these matters. Holding her of immediate divine institution and jurisdiction they are too clear-headed not to perceive that whatever is in contradiction to her fundamental law, is, ipse facts, shown to be wrong, and therefore of no obligation in consciouce.

One of her dogmas—unchangeable as horself—is that marriago amongst the haptised is was account, and that therefore of no solon her on the control of it, in the sense

horsolf—is that marriage amongst the baptised is asserament, and that there do also also has control of it, in the sense of being divinely commissioned to rule, beyond appeal, when, and to whom, and under what conditions, it may or may not be administered.

This is a position from which she never can recede.

But then the state, for the reason the family is the unit of count in society, and the basis of over so many rights and obligations of a civil character, claims to have jurisdiction, and the power as well as the right, to have a say in the matter. And so at once we are precipitated headlong jute the depths of that mightly question, raised but not settled by the memorable words: Give to Caosar, and to God what belongs to God.

od. Now, as two men in their sober senses

Now, as two men in their source senses who find themselves in deep water are less likely to engage in criticism of each other's swimming, than in thinking how both may, most surely, get sate to the solid ground, so we consider it best here to sak our brother of The Review, How do you think this dillimity should be solid; which this dillimity should be solid; which the dillimit the solid ground, so we consider it best here to sak our brother of The Review Tees being primarily to Caesar or to God? Is it a spiritual or civil question.

We know something the Peethyterian imme and believe the cost of God? Is it as spiritual or civil question the time and the conting the solid the solid the conting the solid the solid the conting the solid the conting the solid the solid the conting to how them you than the conting to how them you than it (Presby terianism) modeled the craft it built for itself, more closely than others, upon the lines of Peter's Boat, which was not built by human hands.

Lutherans, Anglicans and others, cither for self-protection or in sheer indifference; threw themselves unconditionally into the hands of Caesar, and soospted, him as supreme, whether in spiritual things and reserved these latter for sall, the conting principle and the cancer of the sale, or sale, the sale, or sale in the ways of the Catholic church. Let the state, so said Presbyterianism, attend to our temporal affairs, but the state, so said presbyterianism, attend to our temporal affairs, but the six of the church of Social back woon all these, or spiritual principles in the marriage be withdrawn from the church for the Review to urge that marriage be withdrawn from the church are the sale, or any tense of the church of Social pack. The service of the church of Social pack has the state has the right to make the state has the right to make the state has the state ha

tract. The contract is the matter of it, and coutract, as all the world knows, depends for yitality upon conditions, of which some reader it illicit though bidding, and others make it a mero empty ceremony of no force or value whatever. In the latter eventuality, as when for instance one or both of the parties were not free but forced in their consent, or where an impediment aftegether blocking their right of action exists, or in any other conceivable cases, there is no contract and consequently no marrisage; and on production of propor ovidence to that effect the Church bids the parties to separate, as having no right to the relation of husband and wife Acal this is, by the public called a divorce, though manifestly it is no such thing—there is not seriorly The Itoriew knows all this, and survey too, he can hardly think that in so solomu a matter, involving such delicate personal considerations, such dealings with those and and consecience, the church, the mother of the faithful, will not show both more tenderness and incer discrimination, through her some of responsibility to God, than can be reasonably hoped for from any authority responsible only to "the country as a whole."

Mission at the Central Prison,

A mission beginning last Sunday week, the fourth Sunday of Lent and onding on Passion Sunday, was hold at the Central Prison. The priests who took part were Pathers Cherrier, Murray and Rach, with the prison chaplain Father Walsh, C. S. B. Out of a total of about 108 Catholic mon, 55 received the sacraments and twolve others came under instruction for First Communical—totalling 67. The exercises were from the nature of the case conflued to the evenings and consisted of the beads and instructions, appropriate hymns, confessions and night prayers. Missions are also held by the Basilian Fathers on Pentecont work to complete the Easter duty and also the third wook in Advent for the Christmas Communico. On making coquiry we fear a that the Catholic prisoners have Mass and sermon every Studay morning from 8 to 9 o'clock. They have a choir which is in a fairly officient condition which adds in a remarkable manner to the impressiveness of the divine service. From 7.80 to 8 o'clock the prisoners are visited by two acutons members of the Catholic Truth Society, St. Mary a branch, Measrs. Richardeon and Foiton. The prisoners furthermors are visited every Monday and Saturday evening and are all soon by the chaplain in the order in which they leave the further consumering their battle to the world for an honest strobleod. These wisted propagation of the strength of the prisoner. As the Catholic paper of Toronto we are as agalet to announce as we were to learn on the highest authority on the subject that Warden Gilmonn and all the officials under him t-east the Catholic prison and afford him unsurpassed facilities for certification and all the officials under him t-east the Catholic prison and afford him unsurpassed facilities for certification and all the officials under him t-east the Catholic prison and afford him unsurpassed facilities for certification and all the officials under him t-east the Catholic prison and afford him unsurpassed facilities for certification and all the officials u

A Tribute From William O'Brien to Sliat-na-mon.

Father Dollard has received the following letter from Mr. William O'Brien

U Brien:
MALLOW COTTAGE, WESTFORT, Co. Mayo.
March 6th, '99.
REV. DWAR SIR—I am graseful to you
for your thoughtfulness in sending me
the verses "Lav Laidir Abu," and still
more for the kindly message that accompassed these.

more for the kindly message that accompanied them.
Your posms from time to time in the American papers have a force and a living flame that I was afraid had disappeared from among our posts, and it is a very genuine pleasure to have won the goodwill of such a writer in the hard way man have to tread who try to keep the old flag flying in the evil days we have fallen upon With best wishes, believe me, Sincerely yours, WILLIAM O'BRIBM.
Rev. J. B. Dollard, Toronto.

that is a spiritual sot, and to the full exhaults it is such the stable and string whether to do with the stable and strings of competence in spiritual things.

The Review may not agree with us in interpreting Ohrist's words—"What God hash joided is no man put amuder." Out understanding of them is that there should be no diverce, as in fact there about the not increase as in the function. What goes by the name of diverce is an essentially different thing from what the public understand by the word is to the offect that a marriage, really such, has been set astide, annulled, made as if is had never been. But this a simply impossible in the light of the divine rule quoted above.

What, then, do gross by the short of the set of th

has been town conneiller, chairman of the Fusance and Fire Committees, a member of the Baard of Health, chair-man of the Almshouse Commissioners and chairman of the Baard of Schora Trustees He is, of course, a Liberal

BUTLER'S CATECHISM.

To the Editor of The Catholic Register

To the Editor of The Catholic R-glaser

Dana Sir.— The discussion on "But
lear Catechiam" appears to be a secting
a great deal of interest, and not without
toom. For three are fow parents or
casobors who have not found at one time
or a nother how difficult it we get a
child to romember, not to speak of
understanding, many of the answers in
Butlers. The writer of the article in
last week's Register, perhaps without
intending it, was a little unfair in his
criticism of Father Foley's letters in
the Record. Father Foley was not
writing a Catechism or even a letter
for children, and it is surely not a quetion of pedagogy or theology for that
roater, but to a great extent of common
sense. No one would think of teaching
a child to read for instance by making
him begin with the fourth book, then
why expect children to learn and romoundor words and sentences they cannot understand and hardly pronounce?
It appears to be the principal object of
all who have so far written on the subject not so much to criticize or find laut
with Butler, as to hope that those in
authority would take the matter up and
asee if a simpler and casier catechiam
for oblidren could not be put together
from the many thore are in existence,
Butler's among them. There are excellent models in most countries and
languages to pick and choose from. If
the matter is thus taken up, not at all
in a spirit of criticism, and a catechiam
compiled for children not "grown up,"
would it not be a boon, and a saving of
time, tomper and labor of reall pricets,
parents, teachors and children.

You're respectfully.

March 12

Obituary.

Mr. Thomas Bonner—who was a resident of Toronto for nearly sixty years—died at his home, Anne street, on the weeks ago our old friend was in the molyoment of good health, for a man in the sightlisth year of all, the same in the sightlisth year of all, the sightlisth year of all the sightlist year of Faith and Fatherland so omineutly characteristic of the mon of the North and the lessons of his youth were not forgotten in the land of his solit, and the lessons of his youth were not forgotten in the land of his sidtlist, which he had hoped and prayed night one day he blessed, as Cauada is, with all the right, and privileges goaranteed by Home Rule.

Mr. Bonner was blessed with a most excellent wife, who shared his early struggles and subsequent ease and independence. She aurives him, as do also four sons and one daughter—the funceral work places on Staurday. The funeral took place on Staurday. St. Michael's Cashedral. The pall-bears were the four sons of the deceased—John Bonner of Oincinati, O. James and Joseph Bonner of Directon. Mr. C. J. Babsuna, non-law of deceon and Rathek Bonner of Borton. Mr. C. J. Babsuna, non-law of deceon and Rathek Bonner of Borton. Mr. C. J. Babsuna, non-law of deceon and Rathek Bonner of Borton. Mr. C. J. Babsuna, non-law of deceon and Rathek Bonner of Directon. Mr. C. J. Babsuna, non-law of deceon and Rathek Bonner of Directon. Mr. C. J. Babsuna, non-law of deceon and the Abeolula services were impressively rendered by Mr. Tapafald, Mr. A. J. Holbier

The "Forty Hours at St. Reices".

The "Forty Hours" began at St. Helen's on Sauday. The High Mass was celebrated by Father Richardson, Father Cruise preached. Rev. Dr. Treacy preached at 'respers. Father James Walsh was the prescher on Mooday evening and Father Miles; C. SS. R., on Tousday evening.

Galicians are Ferrent Catholics

The 5th Routines Northwest Review of March 7th, says: "Rev. Father Kulawy, O. M. I., went to Dauphin last west. In his last missionary scoration to Pleasant Home, north of Stonewall, be found two hundred Galician ramilies who are even more ferrent Catholics than any of their fellow-countrymen he has yet seen.

No Catholic University for Ireland.

LONDON, March 17.—At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Liberal Uniquists held yesterday the Date of Devoushire announced that the present Government would not create a Catholic university in Iroland.

The Public should bear in mind that Dr. Trooka's Ecucraty Orr. has nothing in common with the mounts deteriors in common with the mounts deteriors. It is monitorally pure and teally efficiently in a colleving pain and lameners, stiffness of the joints and mancle, and corres or hurts, besides being an excellent specific or rheumatismi, coughs and brouchial complaints.

THE JESUIT RELATIONS,

Our readors will recall the oponing reviews of the Cheveland edition of The Jeuit Relations' in these columns. The Jeuit Relations' in these columns The publishers are now completing their great enterprise, and some of the recent volumes that have reched us merit extended notice from the Canadian press. But before we refore the the contents of these particular numbers it will not be out of piace to pay a candid tribut to the oditional staff as well as the publishers for the patientsking supervision and sustained perfection of their now all but accompilshed labors. It is not too much to say that nover was three undertaken in the literary history of America a larger task, and as to the general style of its fulfiment, it is difficult to see how or wherean it could be improved upon. Indeed it is entitled by regarded as nothing less than a national achievement, and one that will continue to gain in prominence by virtue of the certain reference on the part of future writers to this as the standard cidition of The Josent Ralations. There is no gamsaying this listinction as the reward and strimph of the American editors and publishers. Assisting Mr. Thwaites in his work are the following as the editorial staff: Translators, Finlow Aloxander, Percy Favor Bucknell, Carwfordias, William Price, Hirlam Allen Sober: assistant editor, Earna Holen Blair: bibliographical advisor, Victor Hogo Palasis. The work of trails of the discovered. In fact every detail of mydern skill, excellence and accuracy in book making is exhibited at its best. The world at large, and the student which do American editors. It will be quite impossible to preits the work too muchifrom a typory in book making is exhibited at its best. The world at large, and the student which do American is an especial manuer must always and a student work of manuer and the frame of the factor of the basis of American less charter and the frame of the continue of the factor of the labors, expirity and the surface of the labors, expirity and the surface of the labors of

* The Jesuit Relations and Allied Doos-ment. Travels and explorations of the Jesuit missionaries in New France, 100-1791. The original French, Latin and Italian kerts with Koglish transations and testing the Company of the Company Company of the Company of the Company Company of the Compa

One young lad, a Christiau, was onduring forment beside an infide at the hands of the froquois when the Christian offered to baptize his brother. Other captives of the Proquois were baptized by the Jesuits while under the control of the Progues were baptized by the Jesuits while under the control of the Progues were baptized by the Jesuits with the control of the

to Quobec. This purpoy Ragueteau graphically describes, telling of the de vastation done in Huronis, the shores of Lake Nipissing and the Uttawa Rirec, the route traversed by the misorable fluron romants of St. Joseph's Island Ragueneau consented to the parilons attempt to awar his familising Christians attempt to awar his familising Christians attempt to awar his familising constant rovelation; their absolute trust in the Dritine will in their direct hour, their undilinding bravery in excenting the undilinding bravery in excenting them there is no except the proposition of the field can use it the imprish from the anuals of the faith on the continent baptized with their blood. Catholics and the Ontario Government. To the Editor of The Catholic Register

To the Editor of The Catholi. Register
Sira-Some months ago with com
mondable scal for the rights of our peoplyou showed by comparative tables how
unfairly Catholica are dealt with in thidistribution of offices in the gift of the
public bodies of this province. Since
that time their position has grown much
worse. Will some Catholic in his place
in the House sake the government what
Catholice have been appointed to the
positions held by Messra. B. B. Hughes,
O'Grady, Cashmar, Horatzky, Higgin,
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Ordination at St. Basil's.

Rev. Patrick Howard of Boston, who had been ordsined deacen on the previous day, was on Sunday last elevated to the sublime digenty of the prieston day, was on Sunday last elevated at St. Basil's church. Besudes the provincial of the Basilians, the superior of the college and the other Basilian Fathers the occasion was graced by the presence of Very Rev. Administrator, Father McCann. The ordination was performed by His Lyrdship Right Rev. Denis O'Connor, Bishop of London, himself a brilliant light of the Basilian order. Mr. Rousey a theological student at St. Michael's College and belonging to the diocese of Columbus, Ohio, received—on the same day that Father Howard was elevated, jo desconship—tonsure and the four minor orders. A longer account will appear next week.

Canon Racicot Honored.

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MONTREAL. March 18.—Rev. Canon
Francois Theo Z. Racicot, VicarGueral of the Archdicesse of
Montreal, and Vice-Rector of the Laval
University, has been created an Apostolic
Prothenotary by the Holy See. The
nows was transmitted last evening to
Mgr. Bruchesi, who announced it public
ly at the conference of M. de Labriolic
Ly at the conferen

lations were general.

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The debt on St. Denis' church, Ashens'
is now reduced from \$2,000 to \$1,200. It
son be seen in the column of the "Casholic Weeklies, that," have received almost
nothing within the past month or so towards the liquidation of this debt. My
oness seems userly as pithable at present
as it was when I made my first appeal,
for I must be paying interest on the entire sum of money horrowed, until the
debt is altogether wiped on. As I shadad my first appeal there are only six
Casholic families in the Athens section
of my Mission who can give me anything
towards the church. The people in the
Rallycance and Rockport church districts
of my mission do not think themselves
called upon (they have sice churches of
their own) to shoulder the debt on the
Athens church—a church from which
they derive no benefit. However, some
of them—the same as charitable people
outside the Mission—give a subscripton
now and apain towards this truly poor
church. I as great work of paying for
St. Denis' church, Athens, has the approcation and bissessing of some of the greatChurch Diguitaries in the lard ——
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Latest Mails from ENGLAND IRELAND and SCOTLAND

ANTRIM.

so at Levenshulme Manchestay, of a nums who follow the constitution rules laid down by Blessed Collette three centuries are Mother Ab Seraphin -a Kilkenny lady, by say—and her two companions, were cellately joined by three other others from the English convent, and members from the English convent, and a small community of seven have con-tinued the service and praise of God in surroundings little befitting even the shaplicity and the austrilies of the Peor Clares, Colletines.

CORK.

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The death has occurred of Canon Griffin, P.P., Mill street. Though by no means of robust health since his almost fatal attack of illness nine years ago, and though partially incapacitated for the discharge of missionary duty, yet there was not apprehension on the part of friends that his long and labout total cutter in the "hurch was so

boulfox catter in the thurch was so seen to terminate.

DERRY.

The Nationalists of Derry are sur-plised to Lau that thir represents tive, Count Arthur Moore, was the only Irish Nationalist member who voted for the increase of the British Army in the House of Commons.

in the House of Commons.

DOWN.

The intelligence was received in Newry that Mr. George Crawford H. Hand-cock, swond son of Mr. H. Hand-cock, manager of the Newry Branch of the Bank of Ireland, had been killed by a lion. It appears that on the night of the 22nd January last, while in camp at Port Sebungwe, Zambosl, the deceased, who was in the Cap-Mounts of Police, heard a nobe proceeding. dexeased, who was in the Cape Mounted Police, heard a noise proceeding
from the stables. He went out to see
what was wrong, and unfortunately
did not take his rife with him, nor had
he a light, as the distance was not
great. In a few minutes his companion heard young Handcock calling him
loudly, and he at once jumped up, and
grasping his rifle, ran in the direction
of the stables. To his horror he adv
deceased lying on the ground, and a
large lion standing over lim.

DUBLIN.

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DUBLIN.

On March 8 a most interesting incident took place at Tyrone house—the Mariborough street school. It was the unveiling of the bust of the late Bir Patirick J. Keenan, K.C., M.G., C.B., LL. L., subscribed for mainly by the National Teachers of Ireland. The bust, which is of marble, is indeed worthy of the nomery of its subject, for it is in the very best method of Sir Thomas.

of the nemory of its subject, for it is in the very best method of Sir Thomas Farrell, the glifted president of the Royal Hibernian Academy. At the little ceremony the Hight Hon. Mr. Edmund Dease presided.

The death of Dr. M. A. Royd came with a shock upon the profession and public alike in Dublin. Only a week before Dr. Boyd was alive and well, in the full vigour of the very prime of the most prominent and successful members of the medical profession in Dublin. His a distinguished one from His auccess during his marked him out for brilliant professional began at an un-

e was a fellow te of Physicians e Catholic ber of the s also one fater Mis-

ANTRIM.

The district in the neighbourhood of 8t. Clement's church, Belfast, is in a state of turned. Mobe revel in the building at the morning and ovening services, and the Rev. Mr. Peoples has been loudly greaned and hooted. He was accorted from one morning service to his residence in Castleceph steert by fifty constables. The reverend genetleman was struck with a latke postucion and just before his arrival at his lods, mas a stone was hurled thoungh a window, striking one of the daughters of the Rector's landlady. At the evening service the crowd whistled music hall dittles, shouted and soan, and the policy were called in to clear the building.

An interesting cenemony took places at Carlow Graigue. It was the blessing and the applie of the first some of the daughters of the Revenuent for the Poor Clares, end in Iroland. The Poor Clares have made it music was a familiar objects. Into other was theread to the Revenuent for the Poor Clares have made it music was a familiar objects. Into other was at familiar objects, but of the Revenuent for the Poor Clares have made it music hall the size of a disposit of the Revenuent for the Poor Clares have made it music hall be provided in the Poor Clares have made it music hall be provided in the Poor Clares have made it music hall be provided in the Poor Clares have made it music hall be provided in the Poor Clares when the most stick and show of 1-disposit hall be provided in the Poor Clares when the most which an irreland prior to the arrival in Carlow -17 aligned to the provided in the Poor Clares when the provided the provided in the Poor Clares when the provided the provided in the Poor Clares have not of 1-disposit to the provided the Poor Clares and the kind was taken to the large flower than all its main all its main all its main all the main features it was known and practiced by the ancient freedom of the Carlow when the constitution of the freedom of the Carlow when the constitution of the freedom of the Carlow of the Carlow of the Carlow of the Carlow of the Professor Mahaffy, of Timity, disf agrees with Sir John Lubbock, that
banking is essentially a British invention. The authority of Sir John was
g so great that he (Dr. Mahaffy) did not
yenture at once to contradict him, but
he thought worth while to look into
his books. He went back into the condition of remuitive Green to see what

RROWN and practices by the ancient (Greeks.)

The Limetick Connell Chamber of the Town hall was crowded upon the occasion of the presentation of the freedom of the cay to Me. Thomas Clarke, who had been a fellow-pickoner of Mr. John 1941y.

Mr. Justic - O'Brien could not help Living vent to a characterlate filing at the people in opening the Limerick Assistes. There were, grave doubts, he sizes. There were, grave doubts, he said, as to the result of the great consitutional existingent now shout to be made. The result might be different in the future from the immediate results. Derhaps when the first odour results. Derhaps when the first odour results are subject to the could foresee, and that persons would be cast back upon the intelligence, and ability, and find post-lence, and regard to the economical administration of public funds which has never failed to distinguish the Grand Justics of freedom, in local affaits which they themselves don't possess.

A convention of the Nationalists of the County of Longford was held at Longford for the purpose of taking into consideration the forthcoming County and District Council elections. The Meat Rev. Dr. Hoare, Hishop of Armagh and Clonmacnolse, presided. A pledge to be signed by the candil lates was formulated by the convention. The candidates, amongst other matters, will be asked to pledge themselves to support Home Rule for Ireland.

port Home Rule for Ireland.

MAYO

We rote with pleusure that the Redeamplorist Fathers have got a new
foundation in Connaught, at Carrickon-Shannon. We believe this is the
fiftee that a missionary house of
any religious Order has been establishid in Connaught. The Very Rev. Father Superior Somers has been appointed Superior of the new foundation.

The Ballimobe United League, after
the, Government had proclaimed a
meeting in the town, passed a resolution of emphatic condemnation of the
lifth members of Parliament who absented themselves from the House of

Irish members of Parliament who absented themselves from the House of Commons on tha occasion of the recent division on the question of the recent division in the question of the "West of Ireland Problem. The resolution went on —"That we congratulate the people of Kimahine distels for not purchashing one single acre, of the graving lands offorced for sale at the late auction in Kilmaine, and we trust that the people of the other parts of Mayo will act in a like manner, and thus deal a death-blow to the cursed system of the eleven months' lexing."

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On March 5 Ballinrobe and the neighbouring district was placarded with Government proclamations signed by Alian Bell, R.M., prohibiting the holding of an United Irish League meeting at Roundfort, a village situate four miles distant. At an early hour a large force of police under command of the County Inspectors were drafted into the place, and, every approach strongly guarded; but the elaborate plans of the authorities were frustrated, and a most successful meeting was held outside the chapel at Mobem, less than a quarter of a mile from Boundfort. Mr. Peter Regan (organiser), anticipating the proclamation, had word zent to the peuple to meet there in the morning. The police at Ballinrobe evidently anticipating the three of the regan, so they kept a clore watch upon him; but desnite all their presention he must be the successful to the peuple of the set the set of the Regan, so they kept a clore watch upon him; but desnite all their presented the most like the set of the set of the set of the peuple of the set of the peuple of the set of the peuple of the set of the se

solicitor.

The impending general reopening of the English Chancery Court case re Coghlan, in which a sum of three-quarters of a million of money is involved, is awaited with intenas, interest by the Irish olasimarts, some 250 in number, all of whom in the legitimate line originally belonged to this part of the world. Amongst them is a gentleman from America of the same name as the intestate, and who claims to be a grand-nephew on the malo aide. He spent name many months escribing for proofs, are ind written, in support of his claim to considered the nearest legitimate in decendant. If successful, he said would divide the fortune equitably

amongst all bona ide claimants. The points relied upon by the fortune-seekers are principally that they are nearer in degree of affinity to the deceased than any of those amongst whom per tion of the fund has been distributed under the order of Mr. Justice Rekewich, and that they have a locus standil, inasmuch as over one million sterling had to be given as security that the assets would be available should nearer elatimants prove their right to them. The revival of the case brings out some endous facts in connection with the last of the High clickfains. The Maw Coshlan, bereditary Prince of Garry-castle, of the Daleasslan race, who was also the last living link with a remote past. He died as link as 1790, and was M.P. for Banagher, then a two-seat Paciliam claim a blood clatificability. Here is his description:

—" He was not known by any other mane in bia own domain than 'The Naw,' remarkably handseine, gallant, et nitle, proud, hospitable in the extense and of exponsive habits. In distant of modern times, he, adhered to the national customs of It land, and the moders of liking practiced by list of the production in the latingers, his tenants held their lands at will, and put their custs according to the antenant line is may. If legical stranger, his counts held their lands at will, and paid their reuts according to the ancient fasion, partly in kind and the remainder in money. He leveled the fines of Mortmath when a vascal died, and became blood! belief to the farm. No taw was admissible or practised within the presence of the Man's domain evice that for the Man's domain evidence in the Man's domain evidence that for the Man's domain evidence that for the Man's evidence that the Ma

WESTMEATH.

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The announcement is made of the death of the mether of the Blishop of Ackenry, the Most Rev. Dr. Lester, at the Royal Martine hotel. Kinestown, The venerable lady, who had reached the age of seventy, was highly esteemed by a large chele of felends, and in Athlone, with which most of her life had been identified, the sad news of the fell felends was received with regret. She was they widow of the late Patrick Lyster, where family had been intimately connected with Athlone since the indide of the last century, and who had himself been chaftrana of the local Town Commissioners Board for soveral years. She belonged to an old and restricted family in the County Roscommon.

DEATH OF A DISTINGUISHED CONVERT.

It is with regret we announce the death, in his eighty-third year, of Evan Ballile, of Filleigh louse, Cl. of Evan Ballile, of Filleigh louse, Cl. of Evan Ballile, of Filleigh louse, Cl. of Light, Devanblie. The deceased gentleman came from a noble line of fanctions and was the lineal descendant in unbroken succession of the renowned Sir William Wallace, so famous in Scottlish history. The subject of our notice was born in India on the 7th of May, 1816. He was the cldest son of Evan Hamilton Baillie, who was at that period a judge in the Indian Civil Savvie, and of Maria Morse, daughter of J. Morse, Evq. of Hinton-likewith in Semeraet, and the great grandson of Hugh Ballile, IV., of Dochfour, Invernessible.

Hugh Baille, IV., of Dochfour, Inver-nessbire.

His parents returned to England shortly after the birth of Evan, so that he had the advantage of a thorough English education in our public schools and colleges. His first school was at Warminster, from which he was sent to Sherborne. His more than ordinary intellectual ubilities made him a fa-tounite not only with his masters, but also with his fellow-students. In due course he became an undergraduate at Oxford, where he had a most brilliant career in classics, in which he took

re's Pleasant Pellets care con-Cometipation is the cause of races. Cure the cause and you disease. One "Pellet" is a mility, and two a mild cathar-mient will them, and nothing in

honous, and became an M.A. of Tein

THE CONVERSION OF THE PRESS THE CONVERSION OF THE PRESS.
Says the Essea Weekly News. —"The
Rev. Jo'n Moffatt, the Westevan minlister at Braintree, has just made a
stupendous discovery. He has discoverof that the newspapers are 'going over
to Rome.' 'Every twopenny had-owny
went connected with Romanism, 'says
Mr. Moffatt, 'is reported at length,
while indiscretant meetings
are dismissed in a few lines, or are not
reported at all.' When the press is
converted to "Rome," it can no longer,
of course, he a "free press."

DEATH OF PATHER BRIDGETT,
Fathey Bridgett, whose death is an
nounced in the London papers, was an
nounced in the London papers, was the
author of a pamphir axainst the anticatholic portion of the Coronation
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DEATH OF A FAMOUS REDEMIPTORIST.

The Rev. T. E. Beldgett, C.S.S. E., one of the most distinguished priests in Euclined a convext, and a man whose Ismaning made him known the world over, diet on Edwards 17th Last, after a long filmers. A short sketch of his carly life and conversion, from Father Bridgett's own hands, is given in the Tablet. It was never intended for publication. The motives which moved him to write it are characteristic and edifying.

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"In becoming this sketch of my life I am moved by two motives. First, in our course gath an oblituary notice must be writing and dyeased conferes. Those to de in sinu conservationis the became the sketch in 1869. Now, I have often notice the great difficulty there is when a conferce dies, in sathering, the facts of his life. The impression that he has made is easy enough to provide the great state of the side of the move of the notice that he has made is easy enough to provide the facts have to be collected from many sources, and some remain noknown and uncertain. My first incident, then, in the following sketch is to span, the pains of the throulets charged with my oblituary notice. So, my dear confere, unknown to me now, and who will not read this till after my death, I salute you, and thank you for the care you are taking of my memory; and it I am saving you some labour, please say a De Profundis and a few Aves for my soul. I will certainly fray for you.

"My second motive is personal. The review I am going; to make will help me to recall my sins and my folly, and my waste of time, and also the mercies of God. These reflections I hope to make as I proceed; but I shall not write them down. This will not be a book of confessions. I have troubled only writes enough with my sins; I will not-burden the poor chronista. If I do not write to humble myself, nether is is to glorify myself. I shall put down in all simplicity the few little works God has allowed me to do. They are not many, nor illustricus in themselves. Yet they are far more numerous and honourable than beditted so poor a wretch; and they have been all full of imperfections and worse in the execution. Orania male feelt might be my optioph."

LIBERALS AND HOME RULIS.

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Liberals and Home: Rulls.

One of the most interesting paragraphs in the annual report of the National Liberal Federation of Great Holian makes the following reference to Irish reform legislation:—"By far the most important legislative achievement was the Irish Local Government Act. It was not Home Rule in the Liberal sense, but a comparison between the bill of 1824 and the Act of 1828, both introduced by Loid Salisbury's Governments, would show what enormous progress had ben made through the instruments, but of the Home Rule movement, in securing justice and equality for Iroland. There was a disposition in some quarters to suggest that the Liberal party ought to stand in a white sheet, and confess that their advoscoy of Home Rule was a mistake, for which they were now sorry. In reality, the Irish Local Government Act was the white sheet, in which the Unionists had co fessed that their opposition to Home Rule was based on reasons which they now admitted to be unsound, or which, at all events, they had abandoned, It was not the first time, as it would probably not be the last, that the Tory Gyvernment had passed into law a measure, for which their opponents had furnished the driving power. The Irish Local Government Act also served to Illustrate the anomalous position of the House of Lords as constituted at present. By relieving the Frish Local dovernment Act also served to Illustrate the anomalous position of the House of Lords as constituted d to litustrate the anomalous position of the House of Lords as constituted at present. By relieving the Irish land-owners of the obligation of paying any local rates one result of the Act was to give them £300,000 a year for ever. It was frankly admitted by the Government that they felt: il impossible to pass the Act unless it contained this huge bribe. In other words, the opposition of the house of landlords had to be bought. If so the money was taken out of the taxes, and the Bill became taw. Was it possible to imaxine a more lawing the taxes and absurdity of our present Second Chamber? It would be impossible to conceive

the Lords.

Every household should have on hand a bix of Dr. Chase's Outment. The diversity of uses to which it can be put and the many dottor's bill: it seems to the family medicion chest. All dealers sell and recommend is.

"I dearly love birds," he gently sighed. And then she didn't do a thing but hasten to the plane and softly began singing "I wish I were a bird." They are looking for a next now.—Yonkers Statesman.

THE EXEMPTION QUESTION. The following has appeared in the

Turonto World.—In your editorial of this mornia on the question of church exemptions, yet betture the "Church" on the attitude taken by it on this matter. You state that this attitude is a mistake, just as was the "Church" course on the Sunday car question and on prohibition. Now, would it not be fair to specify what you mean by the "Church"? As tan as the Catholics of Toronto are concerned, I can safely say that they were almost without exception in favour of Sunday cars, and opposed to recent prohibition campaign. I supported Sunday cars, both in the prices and, though for years a member of a total abstinence society of the most rigid kind, I recorded my wote in the recent pic blactic against prohibition, which I did not regard as practicable. And set I suppose I concurded the World designates as the "Church in the World designates as the "Church in the "Church is and the Prohibition, which were the self to Substatianesm on prohibition, kinds, your short you again of church world the Substatianesm on prohibition, kinds, your short you can did that term, for I deny that the Church has in any way consulted to Substatianesm on prohibition, kinds, you did yout you can be the captures cannot claim exemption. If cankly admit that on the lines of rigid justice churenes cannot claim exemption. The report is only a fraction. Why not property is the profit of the way and a residential point of view, advantages which nates shared in even by those who do not believe in them, they beautify the poor man's refuge. Their doors are open to him all op ymo

ony moment from his gruny surroundings and feast himself on their beauties.

If the World took the stand that churches have no claim on the strict principles of justice to exemption. I would not object. But when you Mr. Salitor, go farther, and maintain that church exemptions are unjust and inconsistent with Christianity, I at once take issue with you. The only reason you bring forward for this position is that church exemption "compels the reopie who do not believe in churches' to contribute to their maintenance." This argument shows strange inconsistencies in such a pronounced advocate of protection as yourself. What is protection doing every day? It is taking money out of the pockets of those who do not believe in protection, and putting it into the waltets of protected manufacturers. If it be unjust to make those who do not believe in churches' (which conter many advantages on the cenimunity) pay for their maintenance, how is it right and just to leay toil for the maintenance of infant industies on those who are utterly opposed to this nursing process? It does not follow because churches have no claims of exemptions granted by the majortion of a protection of the community. I would have no claim, in justice, to a hours, yet if a municipality voted one to me I would be guilty of no injustice in accepting it.

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With regard to the abuse of church exemption. I am heartily in line with the World. In fact, I would vish that enterprising journal to advocate a committee of citizens to consider this whole question of exemptions. There is no doubt whatever that this privilege of exemption has induced many religious be-lies to erect ediffics which are an adornment to the city, and should all exemption be suddenly swept away, very great hardship would in should all exemption be suddenly swept away, very kreat hardship would in many cases result. I would, therefore, advocate a well considered movement gradually leading to the total abolition of exemptions of every kind as its gaol.

L. MINEHAN.

JUDGE MCCREIGHT IN ROME.

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Mr. J. F. McCREIGHT is retired judge of British Columbia, is now about to set out for England after a long stay in Rome, where he was enabled to see the Holy Father. Mr. McCreight is a convert to Catholicism of fitteen years standing, and it was interesting to hear his comments on Roman organisation and Roman doctrine studied from a legal standpoint. Buch is the may in Rome, whithere every visitoe comes with a new focus, and which is always boing visited from every valety of inwith a new rocus, and water is always being visited from every variety of in-clination. Before this conversion Mr. McCreight was the chancellor of an Episcopalian diocese.

Spiscopalini diocens.

He Has Taimi Iv.—Mr. John Anderson writes: "I venture to any fave, if any have second any fave second and fave resonanced it to all peace, and have on, seed they also found fave of a fave second and fave second and fave second any second and fave of, seed they also found

STAMMERING TO STAVE

THE ASSISTANT BISHOP OF WESTMINS

WESTMINSTER.

The Daily Mail gives the text of the prayer composed by Father Brindle and read by him at the Gordon Memorial service at Khartoum. "Four chaptains," wites Mr. G. W. Stevens, oth that memorable scene—"Catholic, Augilcan, Prosbyterian, and Methodist-came slowly forward and ranged themsolves with their backs to the palace, just before the Sirdar. Snow-haired Father Heindle, best beloved of priests, including the sun read a memorial prayer bars-headed in the sun." The following is the prayer:

read a memorial prayer bary-headed in the sun. The following is the prayer:

"O Almighty God! by Whos. Providence are all things which come into the lives of men, whether of suffering which Thou kivest, look down, we beseech Thee, with eyes of pity and compassion on this land, so loved by that heroic soul whose memory we honour before Thee this day.

"Give back to it days of peace; send to it rulers animated by his spirit of justice and righteousness; strengthen them in the might if Thy power, that they may labour in making perfect the v.crk to which he devoted, and for which he gave his life. Grant to us Thy servants that we may copy his virtues of seit-sacrifice and fortitude, so that when Thou callest we may each so the sale to answer 'I have fought the good fight'—a blessing which we humbly ask in the Name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost.

The Sirdar is staid to have been m The Sirdar is staid to have been moved to tears by the prayer, a copy of which, by his request, was presented to all the officers.

Father Brirdle is the compiler of the Prayer Book adopted by the War Office for the use of Catholic soldiers.

UNFOUNDED STORY ABOUT MR. BLAKE.

UNFOUNDED STORY ABOUT MILBLAKE.

The London correspondent of the Toronto Globe publishes the following letter from Hon. Edward Blake, which speaks for Itsoft:—

"Privy Council Office, March tin, "Dear Sir.—I have your note of yesterday, enclosing a cable of February 29th to a Canadian Journal, on which you say my slews. My views are that the author, while endowed with a lively imagination, is not fortunate in his searches after or guess is at truth. I have never been able, though anatous, to set a time for quitting my Irisa work. I have never thought of returning to Cánada. "for good." in May, although a lot of the control of th

REV. ARCHIBALD DOUGLAS ON THE CASTELIAN.

THE CASTELIAN.

The despatches from Halkax, N.S., telling the story of the wreck of the appending new steamship Castillan, of the Atlan line, desorbe an incident which is not sent to the Atlan line, desorbe an incident which is well worth repeating. The vessel was groping her way through the black fog at 3.50 °Clook on Sundown morning last, when she struck on the Gannet Rook ledges, eleven mites south-west of Yarmouth light. During the forenon Lord Archibald Doughas, a rovered gentleman, who has been out in the North-West of Canada as a Jenit missionary, field a religious service on the dock. It was a service content of the cont

As Parmelee's Vegetable Pills contain Maudrake and Dandellor, they reLives and Kidney Complaints with uncerting certainty. They also contain Roots and Harise which have specific virtuse truly wooderful in their section on the stomach and bowels. Mr. E. A. Coarnoccas, Shakespasen, writes: "I consider Parmelee's Pills an excellent

nola, director of the Metropolitan Museum of Art in Central park, and the symbol of it is an exquisite cameo insurted in gold which the Countess will wear around her neck on a stender golden chin. This token on the researd of Leo XIII. Is a came of blood-red, on which is entraved a sphould! Bicenss of the Pope in white rolled. It is about three in nest long and two inches wide, to work in the parties work of the engage retained in the Vati an to make such work for IIIs is those the Without the country of the patient work of the engage retained in the Vati an to make such work for IIIs if thiness alone.

SIR WILLIAM HARCOURT IN ROME The ex-leader of the British Liberals

The ex-leady of the British Liberals has "gond ever to Rome" (in the geographical serse) to rest from the work and turn oil of Parliamentary and ritualistic strife. The Forum is a place of almost daily peregrination for Sir William, who, like most leading English rolliticians past and present, is a splendid Latin scholar and delights to quote his "floared" on so appropriate a specials "floared" on so appropriate a special services are supported to a special services and services are supported to a special services and services are supported to a special services and services are supported to a special services are supported to a supported to a special services are supported to a special services are supported to a supported to a special services are supported to a special services are supported to a special services are supported to a supported to a special services are supported to a special services are supported to a supported to a special services are supported to a supported to a special services are suppo

did Latin scholar and delights to quote his "Hornce" on so appropriate a spot as the "Via Sacra," which inspired the great satirist with some of his greatest and writtest verses. The other day he was entertained at dinner by the cx-Premier, Marquis Di Rudini, but this was quite an exceptional condescensic n, as Bir William has kept almost as clear of political men as of his bete noire, the journalist.

AN IRISH CLUB.

The Irish Club has been inaugurated in London by a conversatione at the club premises in Henricita street, strand. Mr. H. S. A. Foy, the chairman of the committeey and of the Club Syndicate, received the guests, and an interesting Irish entertainment was given by well-known Irish artists. The club-rooms were through during the club-rooms were through during the evening, and the ordinon was universally expressed that a desideratum in Irish fie in London had, after many ineffectual efforts, been filed. It is interesting to note that of the 312 membra who have been elected, 67 aromogical men, 30 are lawyers, 23 are journalists, and 28 are olyd servants. Lord Russell of Killowen has manifested great interest in the club, and wrote a couldal letter to the chatrman regretting his inability to be present at the inaugural cormony.

THIS MAY IBE A SCOTCH JOKE.

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THE DOMAIN

OF WOMAN

The hand that rocks the cradle TALKS BY "TERESA"

AN ALLEGORY.

I stood in a valley, over which hung a deep and heavy mist; the valley lay at the foot of a lofty mountain, but only a few feet of its side were to be seen through the haze. I felt that I was far from bome, and I stood in Vain to lind my way, while I was striving against all hope. One stood by my side and, seeing my perplexity, He maked me what I sought When I told Him that I sought my home, He pointed to the base of the mountain, and as Ills band was raised I thought I saw a wound upon it. I shuddered as I gazed upon the muntain, and thought of the dangers the ascent in such a mist would bring, but the estranger's lock encouraged me, and He told ma that He would often be near me, though I should not see Him. Before started, He took me to a clear running stream, and there bade me wash, and when I had done so He put on me a white vesture, so clean and beautiful, and, producing bread and wine, He bade me eat and be refreshed for the long fourney; then, with a sule of enouragement He told me to go on. AN ALLEGORY. and, producing bread and wine, He also me cat and he refershed for the us journey; then, with a stille of enjuragement He told me to go on. I regan to elimb the inountain, but at rest the mist hung thick, the hill was cea, and the way was rough and silperty. Every time I looked behind I remed to lose my foothold; and, worse and this, every time I silped I solide by beautiful robe. Still, I parsevered, and more than once I hought I saw selranger going before me, carrying one heavy burden, and more than noo, He seemed to say, "Follow Me." a I tolled onward, the mist seemed to expandably clearing away, and the countain-side grew brighter, and I felt ands hald on my head, and a new untain-side grew brighter, and I felt ands laid on my head, and a new ength was given me, and I made d progress on my journey. Still I lid not see the summit yet, but I ked upward to the spot where I ught It lay. Long time I journeyed and often grow faint and weary, then I seemed to reat for a moneon a soft, grassy slope, and I no a soft, grassy slope, and I went, upward and upward, for I know such how long; at last I grow sleepy, and I lay down in peace to rest, and I houcht an angel came and closed my eyes so softly. But it was not like sleep, for I was with many others, and we know what was going on, but at least an Angel came and took me by the hand, and led me on to the end of my journey. It did not seem far now, all was so beautiful and bright and happy. So inde of music and joyful sengs, unlike anything I had ever heard, reached my car; the air was laden with sweetest perfume from the littles and the roses, blending with the smoke from a thousand censurs, and the rough stones of the mountain had given way to streets of crystal, and gates of pearl swung open before us. Still the angel led me on, through the fields, where know flowers and palms, and before us I saw a bright and glor-

crowned the mount of a summit, and in the rainbow. I read three short words, "God Is Love." To the Throns the Angel led me, and there I saw the stranger stiting in power: He was changed, yet the same I saw the wounds on His hands, but now they looked dazzling. I saw scars on His head, but they were as rays from the sun, beneath His Crown of purest gold. Lowly the Angel adored, and falling on my face, I worshipped before the turione whereon the Strunger sat. He is no Stranger now.

Lent is like a tollsome climbing of the mountain, the way is hard, and often we cannot see anything shead because of the thick mist that surveighes us. But to those who persever comes the promise of Easter, like a green oasies in the desert. After tha toilsome ascent of the mountain of ranace the reward brought by the season of joy becomes doubly welcome. It seems as though we had arisen from the grave of penance to a new life, the in graces and promise of the life

seems as though we had arisen from the grave of penance to a new life, rith in graces and promise of the life to come. It is but a short distance fur-ther, only a little way longer to elimb, and then the Aliculias, the relyelent, the happiness, when we are all gath-ered on Easter morning around the Risen Saviour.

TERESA

A ROMANTIC HONEYMOON.

Probably no youthful English married couple ever spent as romantle a honeymeon (says the "Lady") as that which Mr. Neville Lytton and his bride are now enjoying. They werrarried in Cairo at the Catholic Church, the bride, owing to the illness of her father (Mr. Wilfrid Blunt) being given away by Lord Cromer, whose son, Mr. Rowland Baring, was best man. After the wedding the pair drove ten miles through the desert to Sheykh Obeyd, near Hethopolis, the seat of Mr. and Lady Anne Blunt. They were met by a picture of the control of the c

POPE LEO HONOURS A NEW YORK WOMAN,

Now York, March 13.—For the first time in many years a New York woman has been decorated by the Pope. The recipient of this great honour—one of the highest that can come to a good Roman Critolic—'s the Countess di Cesnola, wife of General L. P. di Ces-

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Quance, P. Q., March 20.—A very short, very pithy and weighty statement is given for publication by Miss Lizzic Linney, of this city. This statement, made and signed in the presence of witnesses, carries a message of hope, and eccouragement to the vast majority of women, for nine out of every ten women are afferers from one or other of the long train of ills known popularly as Fomale Troubles.

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FUNERAL OF SISTER PERPETUA ST. JOSEPH'S HOSPITAL GUELPH

THIS MAY HE A SCOTCH JOKE.

The Convener of the United Presbyterian Synod of Scotland has been addressing his friends on the Irish University question, and telling them alabout it. Among other things, he assured them that "Roman Catholics
have already to themselves the Royal
University, with, of course, access to
Trinity and to the Queen's University. AUXILIARY BISHOP FOR NEW OR-LEANS. Rev. Father Gustave A. Rouxel, paste of Annunciation church. New Orleans, received information on March 3rd that the Pope had appointed him auxiliary bishop of the Loubico discose. Horley House, the well-known Catho-lic Convent in Marylebone road, is to be demolished in order to meke room for a block of flats, which the purchaser intends to creek. The nuns are remov-ing to Froguni lane, West Hampitead.

FUNERAL OF SISTER PERPETUA ST. JOSEPH'S HOSPITAL GUELPH Guelph, March 10.—The fu...ral of the late Sister Perpetus Heffernan, took place this morning from St. Joseph's Hospital, to the cenetery, at hine o'clock. Requiem High Mass was celebrated by Rev. Father Kenny, S. J., in the chapel. The service was Newty impressive. All the sisters of vine institution wefe present, and dedicased's relatives from Arthur. Among the circy present were Rev. Fathers Serven, of Gal. Doherty, of A-tion. The ched from the Church of Our Lady rendered appropriate of the city was represented by represent with the control of the city was represented by represented the remaining the city of the city was represented by several of their manies. Rev. Fathers Serven of their manies, Rev. Father Kavanagh, S.J., conducted the services to their manies, Rev. Father Kavanagh, S.J., conducted the service at the grave. The pall-bearers were:—C Kloepfer, M.P. D. J. Kenny, John McNah, T. C. Duighann, J. E. McElderry, and Dr. Nunan.
Sister Perpetun, known in carry life as Julia Hoffernan, was a native of feel township, not far from Arthur, where her father, the late Thomas Heffernan, resided. She received her early diucatio. In the Arthur, and appointed principal of the Separate Billing her bear was a laso in Brantford for some time, after which she came to Arthur, and appointed principal of the Separate High school of the Hospital at Guelph, and awaited with true Christan presignation the summons so the enjoyment of an oternal reward for a life well spent in pletty. Charlyty, and in many good works fatthfully and diligently performed. About 330 on the 8th link. she died.

THE SPELLIANG MATCH.

THE SPELLING MATCH.

Then little children standing in a line.
"Y-u-i-y, fully," then there were nine.
Nine puzzled faces, rearrid of their
(C-i-i-i-y, silly," then there were eight.
Kight pair of blue eyes, bright as stuts
in heaven,y," then there were
seven,
"B-u-s-y, busy," then there were
seven,
"L-a-i-d-y, lady," then there were six.
Six eager darlings determined each to
strive.

"L-a-id-y, lady," then there were six.

Six eager darlings determined each strive.

"D-u-t-i-e, duty," then there were five. Five hearts so anxious, beading more and more, choise," then there were five. "S-o-o-i-i-a-x", schoiar," then there rose tree.

"M-e-r-y, merry," then there were but three.

Three poirs of pink ears fistening keen and true,

"O-n-i-e-y, opidese-saw both of the con-i-e-y, opidese-saw both on the con-i-e-y, opidese-saw by the

"On-le-ty, only." then there were two.
Two sturdy laddies, ready both to run,
"T-u-r-k-y, turkey," then there was
but one.
One head of yellow hair, bright in the
"Herbo, hero," the spelling match
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Hon, Edward Blake.

Hon Edward Biake denies the ex istence of even a vestige of four for the recordithat he would return to Canada in May for good. The public know how to accept special wil! able despatches again. The Canadian papers have been in the habit of complaining that American correspondents treat purely Canadian topics seness that often am to gross inaccuracy. But they can do quite as much or morelthemselves The return of Mr. Blake to Canada would have an important significance far outreaching the limitations of purely Canadian interests.

Opening of Parliament.

The colorless features of the parliamentary speeches at Ostawa give little promise of the session developing any real interest. The ge started the debate on The gentlemen made the performance from the very outset a renewal of the time-honored hippodrome, never once deviating from the beaten path. The orators of the wer are electent over the wondrous prosperity and progress of the sount , and are as skilful "pea-nut-politicians" as were the Conserservatives when they were doing the business of the country. Indeed the mover of the address threw an unusu ally large handful of peanute at our bald-headed neighbor the American eagle. The recent joint high commisnion was described as a game of "heads I-win-tails-vou-lose" on the American Why then does the Governmen intend to renew negotiations in the honesty of which they have not a particle of faith? As soon as the particle of taken? As soon as the serious side of the debate has been worn threadbare, we shall have the lighter oratory, and no doubt some lighter oratory, and no douts some choice sareams over the "waster em-pire than has been" postage stamp. But the prospect for the transaction of any actual business is absolutely shut off by the fact that both parties are ardently Protectionist.

Time to Stop It

We publish in another column a letters urging that the "merry Andrew" be dropped from the programmes of St. Patrick's Day concerts.
The names attached to the letters will command the respect of our readers, but the request made is so obviously reasonable that we fail to see how there could possibly be room for any other view than that taken by Fathers Trescy and Dollard. Our St. Patrick's atherings are intended to re the hearts of the Irish pe with the song and story of the "Sainted Isle." Both song and story are classic, but not by any means destitute of rich and graceful humor. We have seen the last of the "stage Irishman" at Irish concerts; let us be equally dra atic with the volgar caricaturist is any other role whatever. That which is grotesque is not always necessarily offensive, but when introduced between meire, put when introduced positively meic numbers it becomes positively palsivo. A cultivated audience such as the Irish people of Toronto invari-ably muster can have no tasts for it. Helf a dozen ladies have informed us since Friday evening last that they set out the alleged "comic" numbers suffering from positive pain. Their intelligence and their patriotism alike were wounded by the assumed fact

that they had come to be amused by a little garbage on the side of St. Patrick a Day feast. We do not wish to be hard upon the concert committees. As Father Dollard says they feel themselves bound to a certain extent by tradition. But the tradition is one that belonge not to Irishmen Let there be an end of it. We have enough to control against without strengthening the hands of those who would belittle our intelligence.

Two Notable Submissions.

In direct counsction with the iem,' sue submission of Dr. Schell of Wurzburg to the decrees of the Sacred Congregation of the Index is a more important and notable fact than the withdrawal by Abbo Klein of his "Life of Hecker." Protestants in Gormany and France had expected such a stand from the two professors as might possibly load to a repetition of the history of Jansonism. Abbo Klein's position in the Catholic In stitute of Paris has been consistently honorable, and so high did he stand in the opinion of his superiors that Cardinal Richard never entertained a doubt that the Professor was unwavering in his spirit of submission to Church authority. Abbe Klein has verified the Cardinal's estimate of his Catholicity by publicly rejecting the errrors he may have fallen into "sans angune espece d'exception, d' arriere pensee ni de subtilite." German theologian Dr. Schell before the issue of the Papal Letter had claimed the right " to teach principles which had been defended by Ca Gibbons and Archbishops Irelan Kosno His submission will be received in America with particular satisfaction, where the opinion was eaining ground that the German proere trying to rig their with American canvas. somplete submission clears the air of misunderstanding and shows Dr. Schell and Abbe Klein willing to schnowledge their own mistakes. Thus wn we have "Americanism r German manufacture finally disposed of and repudiated.

New York Fire Horror.

The accounts of the burning of the Hotel Windsor, New York, on Friday last add another fearful chapter to th ovidence of neglected peril ing life in large orties on this contin-ect. The building was a notorious fire trap, but the authorities were powerless to remove it from the heart of the city before the fire got ahead of them. From a lace curtain the them. flames leaped all over the structure as if the material had been almost explosive. Fifty or sixty lives were lost and many were the distressing

The lesson of the fire is the oft repeated warning of danger in the American idea of municipal government which we have adopted in Canada. There are fire trate galor in Toronto and every city of its size in Canada and the United States.

These however are only one of many forms of neglect and abuse that the pull-inspired plan of governing icinalities tolerates. As we write the Toronto morning paper in front of us contains a long report of two Alder men in Council calling each other liars. as an incident of one of them having spleen of a healthy animal to the meat inspector in place of the spleen of a diseased animal that had been killed for food. In making this charge the alderman declared that a very large proportion of the meat sold in Toronto is diseased. But, of course, citizens who successfully digested the product of the Hamber Swinsrium can easily afford to treat such scenes in Coun as a mere source of innocent merri ment among the Fathers of the city One of the papers light—heartedly alludes to the incident as a casua delay of the Council's business by "jaw-smiths" who talked "lump

Father Ryan on the Papal Lette

We gave last week the summary of father Ryan's splendid lecture from Father Ryan's splendid lecture from the daily press and reported in all of our leading secular papers. We have the daily press and reported in all of our leading secular papers. We have saked the Rev. Restor of the eathedral for a fuller report of his splendid and what seemed to re exhaustive explanation of Pope Loo's Letter, but Father Ryan said the report in our daily papers, was sub-stantially correct. He told us, how-

aver, he would like to add what he and truth in dealing with non-Oath liog.

Pone Lon asserts as hundrede of his prodecessors had asserted before that religious vows and religious orders are solemnly approved by the Church and as the Church and her teaching are for all so are religions orders. Our Holy Father gracefully reminds "Ameri-cans," of what the Church in the United States owes to the members of religroup orders, and significantly asks if the virtues these first religious m aries showed in their noble life and what modern Americanism work, were would call merely "passive." said Eather Ryan we have not to go to the United States for examples of the highest type of spiritual in men of religious yows and religious

Read the eloquent and brillie pages of Parkman, and see there the examples of Christian heroism of the highest kind, given to all the by the glorious sons of St. Ignatius whose footprints sanctified our Cana dian soil, who not only led the vanguar of Christian civilization, but sowed the seed of Christianity with

Charity indeed is the greatest of all theological virtues for charity remain-eth for ever. Faith shall fail when we see what we believe. Hope shall fail when we have what we hope for. But charity remaineth forever and the reason is this: God is not Faith: God is not Hope: but God is charity, and therefore, charity remaineth for ever. But so does Truth. God is Truth before He is charity. And we should be truthful before being charitable. Such is the last paternal appeal of Leo, the infallible guardian of divine truth, and the untailing universal teacher of charity. In your charity bring all you can to the truth : but in your Cath loyalty steadfastly uphold every tittle of the Church's teaching.

Local Examinations in Music

The public must have watched with teen interest a controversy that has occupied much space in the newspapers between some of our local musicians and Mr. Samuel Aitker, sec, of the Associated Board of the Boyal Academy of Music and the Royal College of Music of Lon-don England. The subject of this controversy is of the greatest importance to all who are interested in the cultivation of music in this country, and it has surprised us not a little that and it has surprised us not a little th the public seems in a general way to regard the issue as one for local musicians and schools of music to ettle. Perhaps the temper introdu sed into the discussion by one or two of the persons engaged in it has acted as a sort of warning that the ground is preserved and that trespassers should bewere. In fairness to Mr. Aitken it must be said that his letters have been extremely moderate and that his strongest argument is an in-vitation to his opponents to consult openly for the best interests of the rising generation seeking a practical education in music. Surely our local teachers cannot pretend that their own interests are distinct from or superior to the public advantage Their schools and colleges depend en tirely upon public favor, which cannot he arhitrarily dealt with. There is room for only one opinion of the examinations of the Associated Board. The only other point to consider is whether the local colleges and schools can prepare for these examinations. If they can there is no reason why they should not welcome a system that would give their work a world that would give their work a world-wide recognition. The dispute must cettle itself on the basic of the highest advantage to the public.

The controversy with the local musicians has thrown into shade the examinations of the Associated Board for primary schools. The scheme of these latter examinations sohem of these latter examinations we understand is one suggested by His Eminence Cardinal Morse, and formulated by Sister Mary Paul of St. Vincent's Convent, Sydney, N. S. W. The board is working in the Convents of England, Ireland and all the colonics—except Canada—and we would recommend that our convents turn their atter tion also to the advantages the Board is prepared to offer them. The study of music in our Catholic primary schools is not neglected, and we feel that our teachers would not be alow in accept-ing the opportunity to come under the examinations of the Associated Board

which offers a fair field in the view of the world and no favoritism.

The Marquis of Ripon has boor elected President of the Supreme Coun-cil in England of the St Vincent de Pau

The Lord's Day Alliance is rather in-consistent in asking the Legislature to apply different laws in different parts of the province relating to the public from-dom of action. The real object however is to creste more litigation for cortain members of the alliance. Is not it a mocies of blackmail?

In the recent parliamentary election Hythe, one of the most fashionable beroughs in all England, both the Cor servative and Liberal candidates to declare thomselves with regard to the crisis in the church of England. Both gentlemen were Jows, and even could hardly rank as Churchmen

The average Englishman dri about twice as much whiskey as whiskey as the Scotchingm and three times as much as the everyon Irishman. And he is going from bad to worse with his intemper ance. Whereas last year the consu-tion in Iroland decreased by 112 gallons, the consumption in Engl was 1,000,000 gallons more.

The Cauadiau Baptist last week The Cauadian Baptist last week was quite frightened about the "Romoward movement." It had a mysterious story in its editorial page describing the cero-monies of Ash Wednesday in an English church which from its description may be either Catholic or Anglican. heathen in The Baptist could never have heard of Ash Wednesday, "Soot he calls the ash

The Ottawa Free Press of March 17 contains a "fraternal" greeting sent by the Sons of England grand lodge to the 8t. Patrick's Literary and Scientific Society. The greeting is reserved to the "loyal" Irishmen of Ottawa. W watched the Ottawa papers for a record of the reception of this precious favor; but the St. Patrick's Society either did not receive " or preferred to be silent

A correspondent writes: "Many A correspondent writes: "hany your friends would like to see how elections for the County Councils turn out in Ireland. Especially how the nurned out in the 'black north' as co pared with other elections in the same districts. They would be pleased to be informed (for instance) that such or such a condition was altered. Could not THE

Ragieras furnish such information?
THE REGIETES has already gi
pretty full information of the requi pretty full information of the requi-nature concerning the municipal e-tions. In the forthcoming county district council elections next mor we will endeavor to inform our read-as fully as possible along the li-suggested by our correspondent.

The Dublin Freeman's Journal de-clares that in every department which the Government controls in Ireland the boycott of Catholice is estentationally but none the less effectively maintained. There are fifty-two Protestants to eigh-teen Catholice in the resident magis-teen Catholice in the resident magistracy, and the immense Protestant preponderance has been not merely main-lained but increased by the present Government. In the last number of the Gazette" there is the announcement of yet another Protestant appointment Mr. C. D. Jephson, District Inspector nt stationed at Ennisk to the Bench In all there twenty-one Resident Ma are twenty-one Resident Magintrates who have been promoted from the Royal Iriab Constabulary. Of these eighteen are Protestant and three Catholic.

With regard to Sir Wilfrid Laurier's With regard to Sir Wilfrid Lauriers so outspoken utterances at Washington in connection with the Irish question and the joint high commission, The Hamil-ton Herald says: "The Promier had better take an

on Herald says:

"The Promier had better take an
early opportunity to repudiate the
remarks that have been put in his
mouth. Already they are being quoted
in his favor. The Caructic Registra,
of Toronto, praises him for his candor. of Toronto, praises him for his caudor. Sir Wilfrid. it says, 'remained long sough in Washington to realize this fact, and we are glad that he has come out in a candid way and acknowledged it. But they will be much more quoted against him, both at home and in Britain, and unless contradicted will be sure to work him injury." Why "quoted against him." Rather say in his favor at home and in Britain.

his favor at home and in Britain.

The True Witness advocates the claim of the Catholic High Solonol of Montreal to have installed there an Irish chair. The matter has been brought before Father Quinlivan, who said that he would cally feel too honored to see the obair established in connection with the first and only High School in the Province of Quebec, founded for the beafsit of the Irish people. "By all means thee," may our contemporary, "let the Irish people of Montreal and this Province of Quebec contribute the funds to endow an Irish Chair; it will find a congenial, home in our new High congenial ...bome in our new High School; grat class talent in this as in

other branches will be obtained, and Montreal will have the honor of being Moureal will have the hours of boings the first place in Canada to move in a matter so impor ant and at the same time so creditable to the frish race in our fair Dominion.

The Toronto World the oth asked Mr. Clarke Wallacu to flud out th exact truth about the Oneen's religious exact truth about the Queen's religious opinions. Our contemporary should have extended the inquisition to the other nembers of the Rayal Family. At the Requiem Mass for the late President Faure celebrated in the Leicester square Catholic church, London, there was present the Prime of Water and were present the Prince of Wales and the Duke of York, representing the Queen. The Duke and Duchess of York Queen. The Dake and Duchess of York have been received by the Pope and In fact there appears to be a sort of Rome-ward drift in the Royaltice. Mr. Wallace should go into the whole sub-ject and have it brought before the Grand Lodge. The papers of Tucaday last gave the particulars of the beautiful status of the Savour scentch by the statue of the Saviour accepted by the Queen from the Pope, Isu't this "graven images"? Furthermore the statue will be blessed.

It is with the greatest relu make any allusion to the suggestion that the Catholics of Canada should that the Catholics of Canada should intervene in the legal dispute over the Sir John Thompson funeral wreath. The suggestion has been put forward in a paper that protonds to speak for Catholic readers but is really the most servile among the most partiam prints of the country. What have the Catholics of Carolic In the Catholic readers are not partial. of the country. What have the Catho-lice of Canada to do one way or another with a florist's bill? They are not responsible for its exorbitant charges. If the contemptible fellow who is the author of this suggestion and the more contemptible paper that is made the vehicle for conveying it to the publi-were agents for the florist their atti vehicle for conveying is so one prover agents for the floriet their tude might be considered sharp but. But their real purpose is to creat impression that Catholics are espectated in the shall amount in the rather pay the whole amount them selves than allow the dispute to b legally settled. Rather are the Catho lics of Canada likely to be scandalized by the solicitude of there poor knaves whose partisauship is their only religion.

Lord Russell of Killowon's appoint-nent as successor to Lord Herschell on ment as successor to Lord Herschell on the joint High Commission recalls the somewhat remarkable associations of the two great lawyers. Soon after being two guests to dise with him and to dis two guests to dine with him and to dis-cuss the very serious question as to whether the three should not emigrate to India or one of the colonies. One of the guests was the late Lord Herschell, who was twice Lord Chancellor.

Both names are found associated in many important legal and public instters. One interesting question of the moment is the "Roman Catholic Dashliities Bill." which will come before the
House of C..umons for second reading
on April 12th. The Bill provides for
the removal of the restriction which prevents Catholics from holding offices of Lord Lieutenant of Irelan the House of Commons in 1891. Of atrongly supported by Mr. Gladstone in the House of Commons in 1891. Of course if the Bill is passed—and it is difficult to believe that bigotry will again prevail against it—the pre-emin-ent claim of Lord Russell of Killowen to the Lord Chaucellorship in the next Liberal administration must be recog-nised.

Mr. Joseph Choate the new American ambassador to England, whose appointment excited no little sarcastic comment among the exponents of Irigh-America pinion, has been disappointing eneral anticipation that he w delight to play at you scratch-medelight to play at you scratch me-and-I'll-keratch) you with the English fugle-men of an Anglo-American alliance. Mr. Choate was invited to aleop at Windsor and was fairly fawned upon by all from royalty down. But in his flust public speech he has hardly concealed his opinuon of this lattery for a consid-cration. After some chaffing remarks about the "open door" he said: "I beg that you will not missake my meaning. that you will not mistake my meaning I do not believe that although friends we shall ever coase to be rivals. In the future, as in the past, we on our side and you on your side will still press every advantage that can fairly be taken." He went on to hint that this rivalry could not be best maintained by putting the fleets of the two nations side by side. A plaintire note has gone up from the English press that Mr. Choate should have mistaken the blunt honest showed have mistaken the blunt bonest showerity of British hospitality for the song of the sires. The hope is expressed that even we ha may be we shall ever cease to be rivals. In th expressed that even yet he may be induced to believe. But Mr. Chosie's responsive ditty despite all blaudish ments may be "Not for Joo."

The shuffling contradictory and foolish attacks of the Ottawa Monitor upon the Catholic schools of Toronto continue. The last issue of our contemporary how-ever hurls its editorial space for the most part at the editor of THE REGISTER.
is quite amusing. Here is a gem of

argument: "We trust THE REGISTER will not distort us into another calumni ation when we venture the assertion that The Register condemned Canadian Tosober has a much larger circulation among even the Catholic religious teachers of Outario than The Registers

has itself."

Well if this is not a "calumni ation,' it certainly bears some rem resomblance to a second hand joke. have The Canadian Teacher for March before us, and this is an extract from its editorial column: "If you wish to fully appreciate. appreciate. the fusidious treach-ory of the Josuit pricest and his painted pack of Indians then you must read "A Sistor to Evaugilitis." If this is the stuff Catholic religious teachers profer to buy, their case must be like that of the Portadown Orangeman who was uning himself up for a twelfthe July oration, and asked one of the flute players to try a few bars of Westin' of the Green" upon I Wearin' of the Green" upon him so that he could get his weath to the proper that he could get his wrath to the proper pitch. They are a precious and intelli-gent pair, The Monitor and The Cana dian Teacher, and most remarkable is their love for truth and the Catholic Church.

The article in last week's issue from The New York Freeman's Journal touch ing the character of the Italian Minister of Education bears out the opinion o Mr. Wilfrid Ward, that the pretence of maintaining religion in the Educational policy of Italy is ghastly hypocrisy. Mr Ward extracts from the official text book of a girl's college the following gems of "non-sectarian" religious in struction :

struction:

"Speech is a great means of education. Christ, Mahomot, and Luther used no other to awake the conscience of the people."

"Christ, Mahomot, and Luther were great artists—as Galileo, Descartes and Darwin were great in science."

"People begin by frightening children, threatening that they should be eaten by hobgobline if they are not good, or carried off by witches: they speak to

by hobgobline it they are not good, or carried off by witches; they speak to them of good or bad spirits, of guardian augels, who watch by their beds, of the dead who roter from the other world, and they imagine thus to correct their defects and make them better—they wish to make them reasonable by taking them along the road of folly."

"If you wish that a child should be convinced that he was born under a head of cabbage, that Punch had seven-leagued boots, that there is non God in

leagued boots, that there is one God in three Persons, that Heaven is inhabited by angels, hell by demons and the damnod, the ceilings, stairs, and chim neys peopled by ghosts, you will no find it hard to persuade him if you seem to believe it yourself."

From the newspaper plots of Royalists and Dreyfusards France has had a startling summons to attend to her worst enemies the anarchists. The guppowde explosion at Toulon about a fortuight since which killed and maimed no fewer than one hundred persons is now reported to have resulted from a diabolical plot. According to a cable despatch from the well-known correspondent, Henry Norman, the Toulor disactor was designed originally t disactor was designed originally to comprise also the guspowder magazine at St. Peteraburg. It appears that very early in the morning of the day proceding the Toulon disaster the Russian Minister of War, General Kouro, patkin, while in bad received a cipher telegram that the Toulon and St. Petersburg guspowder stores would, be blown up within the next .24 hours. The Minister rose at once and drove to the howder magazine, where he had the officials guards and workmen slarmed. After the closest inspection of the magohiolas, guards and working a same of Atter the closest inspection of the mag-asine and a consultation with the Direc-tor, he had them all called together and addressed them thus: "The inspection with the consultation of the addressed them thus: "The inspection has proved highly satisfactory; I am perfectly satisfied with you, and, as a token of good-will, I give all of you, oven the guards, three days free. You may all go in an hour." Meantime other guards were telephoned for to replace those leaving, and at the same time two companies of sappers ware ordered up also, and a rampart was instantly dug round the powder store, and thus any wire which might have been placed there would be cut. A military placed there would be cut. numbers of the geodarmerie were numbers. Early the next mean magazine ex cordon was placed all around and large in all directions. Dury bus now brokening the Toulon powder magazine ex-ploded. But wasn't it shabby of the

So far as appears by the newspaper reports of the debate in the Lagislature on the second reading of the new revenue bill, Mr. Foy was alone in an ig a protest against the clause in the sure controlling the municipa sement of banks, insurance com ering a prote panies, loan companies trust panies, etc. The bill says that all companies shall continue to be a panies, etc. The bill says that all sech companies shall constitute to be taxed "as they were by law assessable or taxable on the lat day of Fob 1990."

That is to say they shall remain as at present practically exempt from taxality and the latter of the Mr Foy deolard that as a representative of the city of Tyrouto
he felt compolled to move the
six month's hoist, so objectionable
ix themselves are these protecting clauses Iu his opening statement
Mr. Harcourt said the government proposals were fully approved by the banks,
trasts and loan companies. No wonder!
But what has become of the whole pack
of newspaper watchdogs of the city's
rigat to abolish exemptions? They had
just been yolping in full ory that exemptions are wrong in principle when the
government brought in this bill that
protects for a consideration the exemptious of "banks, railway companies,
sirect or electric railway companies in
cities, telgraph companies, telophone
companies, netural gas companies, companies trausmitting natural gas, express Mr Foy declared that as a representa-tive of the city of Toronto be felt compelled to move the panies transmitting natural gas, express companies, and steeping or parier car companies." Lot us wait, however, nompanies." Lot us wait, however, must the bil to abolish the exemption of churches comes up and the pack will get their second wind. We put Mr. Foy's words on record, or rather the nate reference made to them in The Holobe. The other papers seem to have uppressed the protest: "Mr. Foy enged his parket waitest the prevailed." tered his protest against the provisions of the bill, which closed the door to Toronto in respect of future legislati with regard to the taxation of certain

The Ontario Legislature has dobated the issue of Sonate Reform, and The Globe nourishing its enthusiasm upon the hack oratory of its provincial forces declares that the electors of this country will not tolerate a Senate whose idea of its duty is to set as "jackal of the Conservative party." Very fine in the bound indeed, but decidedly weak as to sense. For what is Mr. Tarte doing if not whinking than provincial hegislatures The Ontario Legislature has debated not whipping the provincial legislatures until they how as jackals of the Liberal government at Ottawa? One of the anni may now a placetan or the Liberal government at Ottawa? One of the provincial packs is rather too loud in the mouth even for Mr. Tarte, who wishes the demand to come from the more respectable camps of the provincial Liberals. But Greenway and bis triends will not be shut up. The "speech from the throne," or piece which the Lieutenant-Governor has to recite for the party in office, said among other things: "It is, however, to be regretted that the Senate of Canada took the ground that the Province was not entitled to the sum of \$800.000, for which it had made application to the Dominion Parliament to be paid out of the Manitcha school lands fund, as we believe that such advance made in the early history of our educational system would be of greater assistance history of our educational would be of greater assistance an if given later, when our population d resources will be greater than now." Our readers will remember that this \$800,000 was one of the steals that the Senate prevented. The Greenway government was not constant to rob that Catholics of their taxes but it would go the length of holding up the "pafs" at Othews for \$800,000 ont of the school lands fund. It is when Canada finds the governments of the provinces and the Dominion as thick as pick-pockets and ready to share up the spoils that people should know where so look for the include. Fitting indeed oils that people should know whe look for the jackals. Fitting inde is word chosen by The Globe for the partisan cry against the Senate raised in the provincial legislatures at Mr. Tarte's bidding.

Mr. Tarto's bidding.

The grand secretaries of their worships the Orangemen of Ontario East are mad enough to hite themselves, and are in no frame of mind at all to admit that the Manitche School question is settled. On the contrary they think that it was even better settled be...e they interfered with it than now. They unanimously resolved on Thursday last that "in spite of the anti-election promises of the members of parliament at Ottawa and of the legislature of Manitoba that the will of the people would be recognized, we are seeing that expressed will the will ot the people would not recogniz-ed, we are seeing that expressed will shamefully ignored by having granted by law privileges considerably greater than those contemplated in the obnoxi-ous secretion bill." In order to relieve by law privileges considerably greater than those contemplated in the obnoxious searcion bill." In order to relieve the feelings of the Eastern Ontario Crangemes, and as a concession to the mational spirit of St. Patrick's Day, we would offer thems a partial re-assurance. The ante-election pledges of the gentry at Others have been fully chrised out towards the English-speaking Catholics of Manitoba who are too manly and self-reliant every man of them to make hole and corner political deals with the hemselmen of Tarte, Sifton and Greenway. The English-speaking Catholic make no 'trues with creatures of that sort. They would prefer to pay their less than bergain away their rights as most and obliness way their rights as most and obliness. If others have done if the English-speaking Catholics of Hantisobs are disposed to regard chantishity the dire-moments of the right of the right and or the right than the part of the product of the right than the part of the product of the right than the part of the product of the right than the part of the product of the right than the part of the product of the right than the part of the product of the right than the part of the product of the product the product of th biy the dire-secondity that forced name as a favor and on unformous right this; had been robbed of a Orangemen of Eastern Ostario abir to their discontented bearin the comfort, that there still remain Il remode a few of the violens of bib spirit their organization re-

addition to the grievance which

Provols settlers of Manitoba have been forced to kneel to the constitution wreckers at Ottawa and Winnipeg, they are wounded in a new place by the demand of the English-speaking Catholice of Ottawa to have the objectionable parts of the coronation eath wiped out. R-ad the following gems of reason in the annual address of Grand Master Bradley of Port Hope: "Rome is ever busy to get control of the destinies of our Duminion. Her priests and bishops as their latest move, are undertaking to our Diminion. Her priests and hishops as their latest move, are undertaking to have the Coronation Oath remodelled to suit the Pope. Orangemen and Protestants generally have never had to face a more formidable proposal than the one advanced by these called Catholic Truth Society -- a society more dangerous than oven the Feman Brotherhood, because they are opposed to violence, and seek by persuasion and fittlery, mock frankness and professedly British loyalty, to further the aims that their ancestors strove for with bomb and dagger. In view of these facts, is our duty as Orangemen and Protestants to render assistance and give convergement to those who are batting for our constitutional rights, and to those alone. Scatish of the product of their malatish ladls in the city of tional rights, and to those alone. Scat-ed in their palatial halls in the city of Quobec the chiefs of that Canadian army, the Church of Rome, regularly assemble, scan the political berizon, and with the keenest vision not only foresee to their Church and her pov. r, but also where a breach in our strength may be made; and accordingly plans are for-mulated and the whole campaign out-lined and perfected, though the fruition of victory may be the length of a gener-ation to come."

Bradley is a jewel and as Dooley would say a "paythrite. But let him make his mind easy about the "patstia halis "and the "chiefs of the army" in Quebec. The Catholic Truth Society make his mind casy about the "patista halls" and the "chiefs of the aray" in Quebec. The Catholic Truth Society is entirely an Eaglish organization, and it has been taken up in Canada only in the English-speaking centres. Iss flag does not yet float over the "patista halls" of Quebec. The late Sir John Thompson was one of the founders of the movement in Ottawa. Hon. R. W. Soots, Secretary of State, is one of the cading men in the society to-day in the cading men in the society to-day in the capital city. The Duke of Norfolk one of Her Mejesty's imperial advances, and Lord Russell of Killowen, who is coming out to Washington to take up the task dropped by Lord Herschell are representatives of the disloyal element the Society in England-Attract to its banner. We do not remember the names of the particular ancestors of these gouldmen who "skrove with bomb and dagger" to uproot British loyalty; but no doubt the worshipful Breadley knows where to locate all their family skeletons. It is a terrible thing to see a Fenian of Baron Russell's re-Bradley knows where to locate all their family akeletons. It is a terrible thing to see a Fenian of Baron Russell's reputation coming over to make a treaty with all the other Fenians in the United States. What chance does Canada stand? and how will Port Hope fare? No wooder Bradley trembles to think that the battle of Protessantism which has so long and so gloriously been wag, ed upon the plains of Eustern Ontario and the prairies of Manitoba should be au'mitted to the nefarious arbitration su'mitted to the nefarious arbitration of a representative of the Catholic Truth au'mitted to the metarious arbitration of a representative of the Catholic Truth Society and the government of a nation that Sir Wilfrid Laurier himself has said remains spell bound by the story of Ireland. Poor Bradley I unhappy Fort Hope! Port despair it ought to be, with Bradley in the fore ground pulling the collar and harness of the worshipful office of grand master over his withers and ears.

. Monsigner Joseph Stephan.

Washington, March 16.—By papal brief just received by the apostolic de-legate, Monsignor Joseph Stephan has been raised to the dignity of Prothono-tary Apostolic. The honor has been brief just received by the aposlotic de-legate. Monaignor Joseph Stephan has beer raised to the dignity of Prothono-tary Apostolic. The bonor has been conterred by the Pope on Monaignor Stephan in recognition of his zealous service in promoting Catholic interests among the Indians of the United States. Monaignor Stephan has for many years been the head of the Catholic Indian Bu-reas in this city and it himself a prac-tical Indian missionary, having labored among the Indian tribes for a long pariod. He was a chaplain in the civil war.

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An elderly gestleman stepped into the office of the Duniop Tire Company on the moraing of the 18th inst. He said he read in the papers about their offer of a pair of tires to each of the first five readers of the Duniop Annual indigs the most typographical errors in their 1999 book.

to this city at his home, 47 Aust street, on the 16th instant, of passemonia, Mr. Thomas Bonnes, aged 10 years. May Me see) rest in peace.

ple used Ood and was found just." The teverend preaches said.

St Patrlek was born in Gaul towards the middle of the fourth century. He was a civitie of the great Rt. Martin of Fours. At the use of electronic contents of the content of the content of the care of swhe on the Authorith file. The c, for the spices of all years of the care of swhe on the Authorith file. The c, for the spices of all years feel in the care of swhe on the Authorith file. The c, for the spices of all years feel in a collection of the present of the years of years of

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It was the desire to preach the faith in Ireland. After years spent in preparation for such a subline end in the great monastic sanctuaries of Levins and Marmontor he was converted lishop by Pope Celestine I., and commissioned by him to preach the facts.

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After his death chutches and monasteries were multiplied, and for at least four centuries all Christendon resounded with the praise of the Westmann of the control of the

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ARIZS CATHEDRAL.

The Point of Ireland's patron was duly colchaned at the cathedral with sole-im High Mass and seemon. Rev. Pather Ryan was celebrant of the Mass assisted by Rev Dr. Treapy and Mr. O'Don-ibue as deacon and sub-leaseon.

Rev. Thomas Healy preached an elonger of the Commence of the Review of the Review

not punish the murde-ters of one Frishman as a crime. (Sir J. Macintosh, Scotch Historian). But greater auffering was to follow only too soon. Heart-rending and sekening are insteading, unequalled are sekening are insteading to the sekening and the sekening and the sekening to the sekening to the sekening the sekeni

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HIBERNIANS AT MASSEY HALL in HBBRNIANS AT MASSEY HALL.

The Ancient Order of Hibermians have reason to be proud of the magnificent success that attended their 39 St. Patrick's Day celebration. Never in the history of Toronto has a gathering under Catholic patriotic auspices, had such a grand representative assemblage as greeted the Hon. Charles Fitzpatrick, and listened to the Irish in the provided as an accompaniment to the cratory of the Solicitor-General.

Expressive the control of the Solicitor-General were the beautiful and striking bandwer the beautiful and striking band mers of the Order, while round the foot-lights giazeful pains and the everinevalagied recipion. Exvery effort was one that a charters, which had cheered them in their affilictions, and consoled them when all else was loot. The heretical bigot knew that he had no power over their souts. Did he fore the south of the control of the cont

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Mr. Pittpattick said that while he
felt it an honoire to be present on the
invitation of the order, he must confess
that it was with some misstvings that
the had accepted the invitation. He had
felt that however great was the intersat he took in the subject he had to
discuss before them, the demands of a
fairly busy professional He left him
little time for adequate preparation for
treat the invitation as a summons
which could not be disregarded, and to
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this to declare their love and devotion
to the land of their ancestors, while at
the same time preclaiming their loyally
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St. Patrick's Day In Other Cities.

IN MONTREAL

St. Patrick's Society of Montical held its first annual dinner last night at the Windsor hotel. The affair was hirgely attended, and the greatest enthusiasm prevailed. Dr. Kennedy, president of the suchety, was in the char, on either side of him being scated the sucests of the evening, Mayor Prefontaine; Mr. E. doff Penry, Mr. P. president of the St. George's Society; Mr. A. F. Riddie, president of the St. George's Society; Mr. A. F. Riddie, president of the St. Andrew's Society; Mr. Justice Curran, Mr. Charles F. Smith, president of the Donard of Trade; Mr. D. Festh, president of the Caledonian Society; Mr. D. Partreau, representing St. Jean Baptiste Society. There were also present Messrs. M. J. F. Qulin, Q.C., M.P.; Clarence F. Smith, Rev. Father Kavanash, S.J.; M. Fitzgibon, D. McIntyre, F. J. Hart, Capt. F. Loye, J. J. Riley, P. C. Shannon, J. P. Curran, E. A. O'Brien, Gerald C. Bgan, T. A. Lynch, S. Cross, S. Harris, P. Loye, J. J. Riley, P. C. Shannon, J. P. Curran, E. A. O'Brien, Gerald C. Bgan, T. A. Lynch, S. Cross, S. Harris, P. Weight, P. F. McCaffey, D. C. Brosseau, W. T. Burgess, T. Davis, A. H. St. Denis, Dr. Drummond, Major Bitringer, Sir William Hingston, Hon. Dr. Guerti, J. Dillon, B. J. Cophin, T. McAnnich, C. A. McDonell, Prof. Foarluity, T. A. Ratter, Dr. E. J. O'Conror, P. J. Coyle, H. J. Coyle, James A. McCaskill, C. A. McDonell, Prof. Foarleau, J. Hamilton, Ferns, David Scath, G. J. Wilson, B. McNatly, F. Casey, M. Sharkey, Dr. F. J. Hacker, J. B. McName, Colonel Hughes, D. Pritseau, J. Hamilton, Ferns, David Scath, W. J. Witte, J. Wilson, B. McNatly, F. Casey, M. Sharkey, Dr. F. J. Hackert, F. J. Laverty, J. A. Rowan, P. J. Gordon, J. P. Dunais, F. J. Curran, E. J. Curran, E. J. Green, M. J. Morrison, F. M. Feten, B. T. Green, M. J. Morrison, F. M. Feten, B. Hosston, M. J. Morrison, F. M. Feten, B. T. Green, M. J. Morrison, F. M. Feten, B. Cashangh, Colonel Breenson, and J. Folye, After the toast of the "Queen," theast of Ireland was proposed by the president. The inituance

After the toast of the "Queen," the toast of Ireland was proposed by the president. The inituence of Ireland on the progress of civilization has been immense. Every country of Europe has felt this influence. At a banquet in Paris at which the speaker was present, he remembered that one of the most enthusiastic speakers of the evening was Count O'Neil of Tyrone, whose ancestors had not been in Ireland for two centuries, but which mude the worthy count no less loyal to the Idia Land. MR. JUSTICE CURRAN'S REPLY.

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MR. JUSTICE CURRAN'S REPLY.

Mr. Justice Curran responded to the toast in an eloquent speech. He asked of his hearers to look back with him at the great apostle of Ireland winning a bloodless victory. The name of St. Patrick is honoured after fifteer centuries, not only on the banks of the Shannon, but in countries which were then undream to f. There were monuments to St. Patrick throughout the length and breadth of the civilized would. We know that in every court, and at the head of every army could be found prominent Iristimen. He would ask hie hearers to remember the exiles that had left Ireland in former days. Their decendants were wearing to-day the badges of high office. They were in the Senate, in the Council Chamber of the nation. To-day we have an Irish Chief Justice of England, whose name was known throughout the nations. When this Dominion was being formed, who did more for its consolidation than Bishop Contenu were just as patriotic as the Irish, and there were many Soothmen at the banquet. This morning they had knell before the altar of God, and had, according to old custom, offered up thanks for the Diessings which had been showered upon the nation. He spoke of the Ireland of Flood, Gratan, Butt, Plunkett, McCarthy, and Charles Stewart Parnell. The Soothmen were to-day governing the Empire, but soon Ireland would be a leading partner in the concern.

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Mr. M. J. F. Quinn, M.P., Q.C., responded to the Toast of Canada. Amongst those who came to Canada in the inth century were many soldiers of France, whose ancestors were Irishmen. General Montgomery, who fought at Quebec, was an Irishman. In 1791, an Irishman, Edward O'Harrow, was returned as a member for the Legislature for the County of Gaspe. Lord Edward Fitsgerald was also an Irishman. The immortal Thomas Moore visited Canada, and while here materially added to the glorious list of his poems. In 1837-38, the Irish gallantly stood by and defended Canada in the hour of her need.

fine fram galance in the hour of her need.

In 1230 we found irish Catholics taking their seats in the Legislature long before Emancipation was granted. Edward Whalen sacrificed his life in battling for the rights of his native province. In this generation we have flow, John Costigan, Hon. T. W. Anglin, Hon. Senator Howland, Mr. Justice Curran, Sir William Hingston, and many others, who had taken a high place in the national life of the country. It was impossible, however, to mention them all. In this country, every man may achieve the highest position. Scotchmen hung together. That was the secret of their success. It was not a question of Catholic or Protestant with them. Let the frishmen take a leaf out of their book in this respect.

Dr. Drummond contributed two incresting readings from his works, after which the toasts of "Our Guesta," and "The Ladles," were duly honoured.

At her Majesty's theatre the dramatic

ary and Benefit Association, presented "Robert Emmet," a stirring drace-dealing with the troublesome times of that patriot.

There was a large audience present at the Monument National, to witness

at the Monument National, to witness the dramatic production which was staged there by members of 8t, Ann's Young Men's Society.

The Empire Comedy Company presented "My Kathleen" before a fair-rized audience in the Victoria Riffer.

rized audience in the Victoria Rifler Armoury.

One of the best attractions arranged for St. Patrick's Day by the Irish recitios of the city was the concert given in the Windsor hall, under the auspiles of 'the Ancient Order of Hibernians. The affair was with attended, and the proceedings passed off most pleasantly. The St. Antrony's Young Men's Society gave a musical entertainment. The Irish people of Montreal had glorious weather to-day for the time-honouved celebration of St. Patrick's day.

day.

The recent full of snow and the abundant sunshine and crisp atmosphere made it pleasant walking, and young and old turned out in very large numbers, some to figure in the parade, and

and old turned out in very large numbers, some to figure in the parade, and others to look on.

Shamrocks and green ribbons were prevalent at every turn, and the gay Irish airs from the bands filled the air. This year the procession, leaving St. Patrick's church after mass, went through 81. Ann's Ward. It went through the East-end last year.

Patrick J. O'Brien, Marshal-in-chilef of the St. Patrick's alay procession, is the youngest who ever occupied such a position in the Irish societies, being born in the city on April 23rd, 13rd.

The students of St. Mary's College and teppared St. Patrick's day celebration by giving a dramatic and musical performance, in the presence of a large gathers, when the presence of a large gathers, we want to the presence of a large gathers, and the presence of a large gathers, when the presence of a large gathers, when the presence of a large gathers, when the presence of a large gathers was the presence of a large gathers and the presence of a large gathers are the presence of a large gathers.

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The following was the order of the

Mr. Patrick O'Brien, Marshal-in-Chief.

Mr. Patrick O'Brien, Marshal-in-Chief, and alds, leading.
Hibernian Knighte, Captain Patrick Kane, commanding.
Band and Four Fiags.
Ancient Order of Hibernians, John Dundon, County Marshal, Divisions No. 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, and 1.

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Band and Flag.

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Band and Banner,
Catholic Young Men's Society,
Band and Flag.
St. Patrick's Society, Mr. Vin. Davis,
Marshal.
The Mayor, Invited Guests, the Clergy.
The divine nerwice in the church was as is usual, very largely attended.
The episoopal dirone was occupied by Archbishop Bruches. His Grace was assisted during the mass by the Rev. Pacher O'Donnell and the Rev. Dr.
Luke Callaghan.
Pomifical High Mass was celebrated by Mgr. Binard, Bishop of Valleyfield, with the Rev. Thos. Flynn as deacon, and the Rev. Pather Deplardins as massiver of ceremonies. Among the clergy cocupying seasts in 4the chancel were the Rev. Abbe Colin, Rev. Fathers Quinlivan, McCallen, M. Callaghan, McDo&

mony to the world of the reality of that which does not appear, and of the faith in thus whose Kingdom was not of this 11 and who had to vindicate on the core the ruth which He had come to make known to mankind.

"We hopour to-day a hero whose life of sacrifice was begaten to God, to the Church, and to the world a nation of heroes. These have store testimony to tool in the bright dayse of prosperity, and in the centuries of struggle, adversity, and persecution."

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There was an enthusiastic audience.

convent. The personnel of the orchestra was:—

Harpe, Misses lines Goodwin, Gertrude MacGrady, Biblane Desjardines; planos, Misses Rose Alba Desjardines; planos, Misses Rose Alma Desjardines; violines, Misses Kate Ryan, Marie Louise Tache, Katt Gravelle, Mary Poupore, Albertine Tasse, Nellie Clarke, Mary Anne Fambrun; 'cello, Miss Gertrude Havey; organ, Miss Agnes O'Connor.

Miss Ines Goodwin, who played a harp in the orchestra, also gave a selection of Irish melodics as a harp solo. They were charmingly played, and loudiy applauded. Miss Goodwin was presented with two handsome bouquets.

ilton; Miss May Turnbull, Montreal; and Mr. H. Collier Grounds acted as

ilton: Miss May Turnbull, Montreal: and Mr. H. Collier Grounds acted as accompanists.

Mr. Patrick Clarge, president, and Mr. Goo. P. Leydon, secretary, of St. Patrick's Literary and Scientific Society, under the auspices of which the concert was upon the secretary and scientific Society, under the success.

The concert was under the vice-regal fatronage. Lord Minto and a party from Rideau hall were present.

The stage was handsomely arranged. At the conclusion of the concert their Excellencies the Earl and Countress of Minto expressed to the president of the success of the enteretainment, and were introduced to the talent who took part. QUEBEC.

Quebec, March 17.—St. Patrick's Day is being outeity celebrated here to-day, Ireland's national colours being freely displayed, while despite a sharp frost there was quite a large procession from the Cove to Uppertown en route for St. Patrick's church, where a splendid service was rendered. This alternoon and everling the usual musical and literary entertainments took place. everling the usual musical and literary entertainments took place.

ST. JOHN, St. John, N.B., March 17.—St. Pat-rick's Day was quietly observed in St. John. Services were held in o'll the

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add, McDewnott, Hoffernan, Bastlan, Brauti, Schkling, Locour, Driscoll, Shea, Fallon, and Trole.
The sermon was proached by the Rev. Father Fallon, who dook as his text the 18th and 14th verses of the 28th chapter of Decicolastes;—"The memory of him shall not puss away, and his name shall be in request from generation to generating; nations shall disclose his wisdom, and the Chinich shall show forth his pratice."
"The nations of the carth," said the evened gentfernan, "are proud of their word gentfernan, "are proud of their word gentfernan, "are proud of their word of the receives. There is something in heads at a that arouses our admiration. Our neuros are cartied away with enthus-asm, and in our inborn sevice of justice we give our recognition to these who have actualted to the splendful and the sublime in their efforts to sustain a noble infinciple or promote a just a holy cause. In the supernatural odds, the church has had its fluences. They have suffered and blied to give testimons to the world of the reality of that which does not appear, and of the faith witch whose Kingdom was not of this.

quets.

The flute obligate played by Mr. F. McGillicuddy for one of Mrs. Martin-Murphy's soprane solos, was capitally executed. Mrs. H. Scott Leach, Hain-

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Catholic churches. Bishop Sweeny celebrating Pontifical High Mass at his cathedral. There were no parades nor out-doen celebrations of any kind. Last evening the Irish Literary and Benevolent Society dihed at the new Victoria hotel, and to-night concerts of national maste were held in the several sections of the city.

HALIPAX.

Halifax, N.S., March 17.—St. Patrick's Day was quiettly celebrated here. In St. Patrick's church a penegyric on Irichard's patrons saint was delivered by

In St. Patrick's church a penegyric on Ircland's patron saint was delivered by kev. Dr. Campbell.

The Leinster regiment attended Mass in St. Mary's cathedral at ten, when Rev. Dr. Folcy delivered a brief ad-dress.

The Irish society did not parade, but the members dined together last even-ing.

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London, Ont., March 17.—St. Patrick's
Day is being observed here in the usual
quiet manner. Nearly all classes are
wearing the green in honour of lieland's patron saint. This evening the

land's patron saint. This evening the customary St. Patrick's concert will be held in the Grand Opera house.

HAMILTON.

Hamilton, Ont., March 17—No demonstration took place during the day. The Ancient Order of Hibernians gave a concert this evening in Association hall, at which there was a large atendance PETERBGROUGH.

at which there was a large atendance. The anniversary celebration of St. Patrick's day at the opera house was marked by the success that invariably the acterizes this event. The entertainment was under the auspices of the Catholic Association, the programme being contributed by members of the society. A very large and thoroughly representative audience was present and at frequent intervals signified hearty approval. The chief feature of the evening was in the theatrical line, the Dramatic Club of the Association presenting the four act melodrama, "Daddy's Darling." The play was produced under the supervision and direction of Miss Lillie Simons, gold medal elocutionist, she herself taking the title elocutionist, she herself taking the title

FATHER MATURIN ON CONTRO-VERSY.

In view of the Interest in the ritualism question in England, the Home correspondent of the Morning Leader called on Father Maturin, formerly of the Angilean "Cowley Fathers," whose conversion to Catholicism created such a sensation. If anything, the black cassock and biretta of the Catholic priest says the correspondent, seemed to enhance his extremely striking features. But he had nothing to say on the questions at issue. "In my course of Lentens sermons," he said, "I intend to take for my subject 'the Spiritual Life.' I shall steer clear of controversy, as I find from experience, that it does not pay. When I was an Angilean clergyman," he anded with a smile, "I used to think sometimes, when reading violent anti-Protestant articles in the Catholic papers, that there must be a great deal in Protestantism since the Catholic papers, that there must be a great deal in Protestantism since the Catholic papers, that there must be a great deal in Protestantism since the Catholic papers, that there must be a great deal in Protestantism since the Catholic papers, that there must be a great deal in Protestantism since the Catholic papers, that there must be a great deal in Protestantism since the Catholic papers, that there must be a great deal in Protestantism since the Catholic papers, that there must be a great deal in Protestantism since the Catholic papers, the Catholic should be without any direct attempt at proselytising, which I believe to be a mistak."

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for the signd, under the charge of
the Little Sisters of the Poor. Mme.
Caldwell has had good example of generosity set in her own camily.

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The Holy Father has conferred the dignity of Doctor of Divinity upon the Very Rev. B. Johnston, Vicar-General of the Diocese of Southwark, and upon the Rev. T. Scannell of Folkestons. Father Scannell was one of the representatives of England upon the commission which recently sat in Rome to incurier into the validity of Anglican mission which recently sat in Rome to inquire into the validity of Anglican

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a climb towards the light twist here and fear, and to God the day we walt were here. NORA HOPPER.

How Nicollo Came Home.

(From Longman's Magazine.)

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When Markatet Informed me that when Markatet Informed me that he intended to travel thirde-class it on Naples to Messina, for the paragraph studying human nature, and gaminer insight into the manners and customes of the Italian peasantry, I agreed at once, and remarked that I admined her spirit. A disaspreable person might have associated this resolution with a recent purchase of mosales and Roman pearls, but as no good ever results from being smart at a friend's expense, I made a point of taking Markaret's spasmodic cooronies seriously, and in this Instance resigned myself to the discomfort with what good strace!

to the discomfort with what good grace I might.

We booked third-class, therefore, and Margarot divided responsibilities by leaving me to wrestle with the baggase while she strolled down the platform, peering into one carriage after another with the object of choosing the most interesting felow-passengers. Such at least was my charitable conclusion; but it would appear that her two comfort was an even more powerful motive, for she passed by paided of the retry, laughing peasants, and reached the very end of the train her of the peace of the peace of the retry, laughing peasants, and reached the very end of the train her of the peace o

reached the very end of the train here fore she beckened to me with an air of triumph.

"Here we are, the very thing! Two window seats, and only one companion; such a nice, clean man."

I toiled up, laden with possessions, and immediately upon my appearance the nice, clean man." stood up to take one bundle after another from my hand, swing them upward with easy strength. and pack them in the rail everhead. I was struck by his quiet, deferential manner, and when we subsided into our respective corners, looked at him with interest to see what sirt of companion fate has given to us for the long night journey. I saw a respectable-looking condition, dressed in blue hence-pium, with a vividily whice shirt, above which his sunburned face appeared ever browner than ever. Itls hair was gray, his extreme than ever, has he we would be said of his titude toward our every seat the looker. We were agreeably impressed by the man's pensonality, which was more than could be said of his stitude toward ourselves, for his assistance had been given in mechanical ashion, and the moment that we were seated he resumed that steady stare out of the window, which had been interrupted by our appearance. He seemed more inclined to silence than the majority of his follow-countrymen, but Margaret was bound to make some oughed genity to attract at union, and remarked in her very best Italian that it was a beautiful evening.

It was a countmonplace observation, but we were scartled at the intensity

It was a commonplace observation, It is indeed a beautiful evoning: "Cried the stranger, and the emphasis with which he spoke proved that the words had no common algorithment in his mind, though fine eventurings are by no minus rate occurrences in Relay the month of May. As is spoke he turned reluctantly from the window and we looked into his face with a shock of surprise. The features were stamped with the impress of a great accrow, but it was the eyes which held as each to make a common algorithment of the stranger of the stamped with the impress of a great accrow, but it was the eyes which held as each to make a words cannot describe. His lances wandered from Enigaret to my held the special of an animal in pain longarithment of the stranger of the strain of a sympashy, trainbilling lest as conditioned making the strain of the surface of the surface

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haps they have grown in my old home."

When nightfall came our ex-convict handed down shawis and rugs and attended to our comfort with anxious care; but wherever I woke from my recritess slumbers his own eyes were wide open, and once or twice I saw his lips move and imaxined that I head the word Nina." In the morning light he looked gray and drawn from the datigue of the long journey, and with agitation at the thought of the meeting so near at hand. We feed him with tea and sandwishes and talked cheerfully to put course into his sinking heart. but he was slow to respond.

"Twenty-six years, signora!" he kept repeating. "They have lived their lives. Perhaps they will not care." As we deen near his destination Nic.-30 looked into our faces with an appeal that moved us strangely. We, the acquaintances of a few hours, seemed in realthy nearer to him than the diream-like figures of wife and child. He clung to us dreading the chould of a separation, and when the train slackened speed at the Mitle country wanton he based us fancewell in trembling accents.

"When you first spoke to me I

station he bade us farewell in trembling accents.

"When you first spoke to me I thought it was only right to warn you my past, but I shall tell my wife that after you knew I was a convict you still spoke is findly to me." His voice quivered. "It is not many pleasant things I have to test her of the sant things I have to test her of the sant things I have to test her of the acceptance of the platform watting the arrival of the train, and no sooner nat drawn up than carriage doors were thrown open, and the wested travelers stepped to the ground to stretch their items weter the long night jour-

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ment on our faces. "I saw myself in a looking glass for the first time year triday, and I was surprised, too. For a moment I thought it was my father, and that he had come to meet me, but he is dead, and it is I who an old; it seems like a dream, signoia, that I was ever young, but it hurt to see myself so changed, for all theso years I have been looking forward and saying, the will come," and when I saw my face I knew that it was too late, and the old life had gone forever. " " My wife will not know me. We had not seen each other since a was taken away. She is a pretty sirt, poor Nimal fair, like the signora, with the same blue eyes. But I am changed. No and your wife may have as many happy years of the peasant women in the yilloge will know Niccolo Cennini now."

"But you are zilll young. A man of forty-seeven, has plenty of time before him. You must not loss heart when the good time is at hand. You and your wife may have as many happy years to fit the years to the years and the eyes had an expression while have tone always hopes. The bambino, my little zirl, sile is myrifed herself. She was too young when I left to remember her father. Ah, signoral" and the intolerable paid of the dark eyes once more pierced our hearts. "They have lived their lives"—It may be that I am not welcome! Sometimes I have thought that the would break held hard, one dies hard, signoral it is not with whaling that the end will sore, and to stay away when one is free—it is not in nature.

"An il who can tell?" he repeated again. "One always hopes. The bambino, and your wife will have taught the chilld to know you. They will have talked about you together every day of their lives, and now, depend upon it, they are full of happliness and excitement, longing of the vision looked at her, too, but you together every day of their lives, and now, depend upon it, they are full of happliness and excitement, longing of the vision

hantisome taroat, and she scanned the windows of the train with curlous yes.

She was too much engrossed in heese cuttiny to note theprosence of the tail figure in the homespun auit, but in our promenade along the platform we were in full wave of Niccolo's face, and could see that it was alfame with joy-ul recognition. He clasped the grily the shoulder, calling out her name in trembling accents.

"Ninna! I Ninna! Do you know me? It is 1-t have come back!"

The girl fell back a pace, and her checks itushed. She stared blankly at the grzy head, the worn features, then the dark eyes met hers, and told the truth to her heart.

"Padre!" she cried, loudly. "Padre!" and her voice was full of certainty. In another moment they would have been clasped in each other's arms, but even as she sawyed toward him the girl checked herself with sudden recollection, and grasping his and in hers drow him forward to the spot where the peasant woman stood in her working dress, turning her patient eyes on each newcomer.

"Mother!" she cried, "he has come! I have brought him to you. Father is here!"

It was a critical moment, and we held our breath to see what would hap-

I have brought him to you. Father is here!"

It was a critical moment, and we held our broath to see what would happen. Nothing in the world could have made the past so read to those two poor souls as the sight of the change in that other soil with whom memory had dealt so tenderly. During the years to separation one fituation had varivived in either breast, the image of the girl wife, the boy husband, who stood waiting at the end of the weary road. Ninna still saw in imagination Niccoloe crown of ebon ceuls, while the convict grown gray within the convict grown gray within the prison walls, cherushed the remembrance of a girl in the heydey of her charge.

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Nown the "bapiet rebola." Captain Lionei refuses, however, to give any such order to this men, tesling the infuriested sheriff very calmiy that, being a Roman Cathotic, athlough an Englishman, he declines to "fire upon his God."

The second act, divided into two mones, passes in Valentia, Island. Moins awalts with deversah anxiety the acrival of Patrice, of whom Kormack has gone in quest. But Lidenel has discovered the poor girl's refuse, and

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we us Gladstone, and it they but an shiman in kills he made the best shiman in kills he made the best shiman in kills he more and the best shiman in kills he made at Irishmen had contributed their hat, and he referred to the list of linent Irish-Catholics, names of lich any nationality might be proud it as man, the Archibahap of Toronto, one memory he hoped would live grain the same of the shiman in the head of the shiman in the lich was a more than the west on to say that they ke the occasion to declare their does not be the shiman in the same of the same day would be sed here, let them here that they lid bear their honourable part. Applications country. In the creation of a mallon which some day would be sed here, let them here that they lid bear their honourable part. Applications to the same of the sa

A FINE CONCERT AT THE JUNC-TION.

St. Patities day was celebrated he among the Catholics of this town with the usual amount of interest and entusiasm. In the menting a late, number turned out with the customary green decoration in their coats, and attended High Mass at St. Ceellia's church. Hee, Father Bergin, after exhourch in the Father Bergin, after exhorting his hearens how they should be strong a strong on St. Patrick and the Irish people. The worthy pastors sympathy with his subject was so intense that he grew exceedingly cloquent, and with his characteristic force he beautifully extelled the statest apostless the earth had ever seen, saying he stood enshrined in the hearts of every true Christian, and declaring in amount that the stood enshrined in the hearts of every that owing to the majored oratory majored that owing the stood enshrined in the hearts of every major believes the stood of the present of the concert was held in Kilburn hall, which even has now become, through the event has now declared and the event has now become, through the event has now declared and the event has now become, through the event has now declared and the extended the event has now become, through the event has now declared and the event has now become, through the event has now declared and the event has now all the event has now and the ev St. Patrick's day was celebrated h mong the Catholics of this town w

part in the operetta, appeared as a swoll coon in disguise, and sung someharmeter selections that were immensely enjoyed. Mr. Maddock's clever impersonation of Scaulon in Peek's 1600," and the rendering of a song of his own composition, was admirably drawn, and touched the hearts of the audience, for the applausable of the conference of the applausable of the conference of the applausable of the conference of the audience heartly successful the conference of the audience heartly successful the conference of the audience heartly successful the part of the shannock and the green fields of the shannock and the green fields of the brinks, presided at the plano in heartly successful the plano in heartly the shannock and the green fields of the heartly considered by all to be an evening of unnitigated pleasure, not only was it the best and most successful concert in general tone, but yield with any entertailment ever held in the town.

CATHOLIC CELTIC LEAGUE.

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St. Andrew's hall was nearly filled on the occasion of the annual concert and oration of the Catholic Celtic League and Branch No. 10 Irish Catholic Benevolout Union. Rev. L. Minchan, pastor of St. Peter's church, occupied the chair, and opened the entertainment with a short address.

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AN EMERALD CONCERT.

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DEATH OF MR. H. COULSON.

The Angel of Death still hovers in our midst, and seems almost cruel in selecting as its shore. Harry Coulson, St. Louis, and St. American Coulson, Mount St. Louis, who died Thursday morning, the March, aged 25 years nine months. The deceased has been for some years an employee at the Physicial Stovenheadth phildren in ceiling a medical control of the country of t

IN A TIGHT PLACE.

In last Thursday's Issue of the Terotto World there appeared an editorial in Anaded "Church Exemptions," which was an unusting but not very successful attempt to wriggle out of an awkward position. The editorial in question was a roply to a letter published in the same issue, and directed agoinst some of the contentions of the World regarding "Church Exemptions." In a previous article that paper had laken the stand that such exemptions were unjust, and opposed to the fundamental principles of Christianity. The only proof brought forward to support this position was that church exemption "compels those who do not believe in churches to contribute to their maintenance." A correspondent took issue with the World on this point, and showed that its own reasoning would equally prove that protection, of which it is a persistent active at the summer and protection, of which it is a persistent active to the fundamental principles of Christianity "If it be unjust," writes this correspondent, "to make these who do

CALL IN THE "FUNNY MAN."

To the Editor of The Catholic Register

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Dear Sir.—Realising as I do that your estimable paper obtains a wide circulation amongst the Catholics of Toronto, and wishing at the same time to, considering any remarks to our own people, may I take the liberty of publishing in your columns a few incidents which have somewhat aroused my own feelings, and which might also claim the attention of others, especially if they be Irish like myself.

I have invariably remarked that the nuisical and literary entertainments which the Irish societies are good enough to provide for us on E. Particular and the provider of the control of the people when prevented to an Irish audience. It is the word advisedly—by the presence of the Funny Man, with his triev vulgarisms ' and foolish carleature, when prevented to an Irish audience. It is the word advised to the people when prevented to an Irish audience. It is the word advised to the people when prevented to an Irish audience. It is not the proposition of taste. Why contrary uphiloss of taste. Why contrary uphiloss

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EDITOR OF THE WORLD IN A TIGHT PLACE.

protection, of which it is a persistent network, was unjust and opposed to the fundamental principles of Christianity. If it be unjust," writes this corte peakent, "to make these who do not believe in churches (which confermant) advantances on the community) pay for their near the community; pay for their near the near the near the community; pay for such a stannch change in the part of protection on the one hand, and we have a constant the part of the least the was community of the least the was community. Therefore, unjust, according to an experience of the world. Protection, and is, therefore, unjust, according to an exceeding to the World's reasoning. Therefore, the World, Protection, and is, therefore, unjust, therefore, unjust, according to the World's reasoning. Therefore, the World, In advocating Protection, is opposing the fundamental plunciples of Christianity. We can include the payment of the World of the community of the world of the payment of the world of the world of the payment of the world of the world of the payment of the world o imestin to the World, hall year as a cartifung off impossions of the Athanasian Creen, shuddering at the contemplation of this dreadful dilemma, flow treatments, though you, then the Wirld makes to wriggle out. "The Wirld makes to wriggle out. "The ward makes to wriggle out." the wind makes to wriggle out. "The same fer every individual. If the tarifus military of the same fer every individual. If the tarifus manufactured articles is high, everyone has an equal right to go into the manufacturing business. Whereas, in municipal taxation, some telurether than the same seague to be backed as

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