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# SHAMROCK AND MAPLE LEAF.

(The following beautiful poem was composed given by the pupils of the Mount Saint Louis Institute. The author is the well-known Irish-French-Canadian poet and titterateur, lames Donnelly - now Reverend Brother Ronaus of the Christian Brothers.)

A shamtrock, once, by wind and wave, was borne across the stormy sea. It lighted in a world unknown, V and of forest wild and free. Here address his bright and share roll. It is giant oaks and lofty pines, there mountains stretch from pote to pole, An 1 wrapped in this majestic scene the Maple-heaf sat like a Queen.

Fig. 1. At the plant from th' Emerald Isle, At the head bowed down in silent grief, And tears, for dew drops, on his brow, Trats told his tale to Maple-Leaf;

My hamble home lies far away Among the Islands of the West, No more land beneath the sky, No mighter gem on occan's breast; No parer doughters ever smiled, No haver sons were ever hard, No greener hills, no shodler dates, For kessed the golden rays of morn; No mobler bards have ever sting A matron's prule or country's fall; No sweeter harp was ever strung In cabin or in castle-hall.

that when, alas? the stranger's laws Had dyed her fields from green to red; When from poor Erin's barren shore, The bravest of her sons had field; No longer purked by kindly hand, I, too, forsook my native land."

e sad is thy tale, poor Shamrock-green," Sald Maple-Leat, the Forest Queen; And as she spoke the zephyrs nigh Caught from her lips a manden sigh. For Cupid, ever at his craft, Had wounded her with mortal shaft.

But hers were royal heart and hand, And ever at the State's command, Nor heart nor hand could she bestow Unless the nation willed it so.

Around her throne the nobles all Assembled at their sovereign's call; The verdent pine with lotty form, The oak whose head delies the storm, The eight that crowns the neighboring rocks, The reductful with mary locks. The bacch in mantle smooth and bright, The bacch in mantle smooth and bright, Air we be med Erin's Shamrock-green As Consort to their Sylvan Queen.

The maptial wreath is on her brow, And Hymen seals the solemn vow; Lae teather'd songsters of the dells treak torth like merry weddingshells—white the broad forest's deeper note is beand harmomous and remote. Thus were until d Shamock-green voil Maple Leat, my hary queen. And ever since that happy nour Love lived as lovers in their bower.

# ST. JOSEPH

# THE PATRON SAINT OF MARCH.

A Beautiful Essay Upon the Foster-

was chosen to be the spoase of the Immacchate Virgin Mother, and the toster father of Our Lord Jesus Christ, was born After their marria in Berlifehem, or Nazareth, about fifty years before Christ. The exact place of his birth, like St. Patrick's, Homer's, and other great ones, is in doubt. Bethlehem, not content with the honor and glory of Our Lord's birth within its precincts. cauns also St. Joseph among its sons. The tradition of the Copts, Egyptians, and early Oriental Christians, uphold Bethachem's claim. Nazareth's claims are very weak, as its strongest, that the Gospellof St. Luke calls Nazareth the of Mary and Joseph, may only mean that it was his place of abode and not his birth place. Indeed, we know that they did reside for some time in Nazareth in Word became Incarnate.

fied in his mother's womb by the Holy | maternity. These thoughts came either Ghost as were Jeremais and John the Baptist. The opinion that he had this glory and grace of antenatal sanctificaglory and grace of amendant sanctuca-tion was brought up at the Council of Constance, 1414, by the learned chan-cellor, of the University of Paris, John Gerson, who is credited with supporting it in the following: "This dissimultude may be noted between Mary and Joseph, that Joseph after contracting original sin, was sanctified in the womb by the baptism of the Spirit, 'so it is dechared in the Jerusalem office, composed to obtain the comfortable luxurious sur tor St. Joseph." Lapide says: "Truly roundings for Mary and Jesus which his if God gave this privilege of antenatal sanctification to others besides the Blessed Virgin it seems impossible to deny

that he gave it to her spense."
P. Segneri: "Joseph was ennobled and singularly privileged with the honor of spouse of the Mother of God; a dignity which is a solid principle, from which it fo lows, with every mark of probability, that St. Jeseph was not only sanctified, as we maintain, in his mether's womb, but that he was afterwards confirmed in grace and exempt from evil, so that no man-we say it boldly-no man on this earth was ever holier than Joseph." St. Chrysostom, Theophilus, Isolano, Carthagena, Diego de Valencio, Fr. Reiss claims as defenders or supporters of this

Suarez says that "Joseph attained more perfect grace than St. John the Baptist, for his office was apparently more excellent."

Since Joseph's dignity, office and ministry were after the Blessed Virgin Mary's, unequalled among creatures, it certainly seems probable that God conferred upon him who was to be so near to Jesus in his spiritual and physical relations as one of the Holy Family, all the graces and

seems to have several meanings. The Jows called Christ the mechanic's son and again the carpenter's son. Cardinal Hugo

is credited with saying he was a gold-smith. St. Ambrose says he worked at to fulfil the obligation of visiting the felling and dressing trees, building houses, Temple at stated times. It was on one for and read at the St. Patrick's Day concert of the may also have made yokes and of these occasions that Jesus went into given by the pupils of the Mount Saint Louis plows. It seems that these classes of the conneil of the Rabbis and Doctors of opinion is that he was a carpenter.

> virtuous one as a prelude to his vocation 'spouse to the Mother of Jesus and the labor of his hands and hold in his arms as tutor and guardian of that fountain of and divine example of

It is most likely when he was about fifty years of age that he was esponsed and married to the Blessed Virgin Mary. The Protevangelion of St. James and the Gospel of the Nativity of Mary neerly state that he was oid. Some writers on the subject claim that he was eighty, others thirtythree. That he was neither young nor old but of prime and mature age seems to be the opinion of Baronius, Saurez, Vasquez, Sandino, Saliami, Card. Toledo, Capizueus and the Protestant Montaque. The Hebrews married before they were twenty. The Talmud torbids marriage of young maidens to old men and classes such with things most disgraceful. Therefore it is hardly probable that the Bless-ed Virgin, St. Joseph and the priests would have violated the law. The story that St. Joseph had married a Melea or Esca, or Salome and was a widower and parent when he married the blessed Virgin seems most incredible. It is only founded on rejected and apocryphal works. That Joseph was a virgin when he was married seems to tollow from his divine election as the third member of the "Earthly Trinity" which was the union of Jesus with the two holiest and most immaculate persons that ever lived.
Mary and Joseph. Or Joseph's virginity
Gentulucci wrote, "Joseph when he be-came the spouce of the Blessed Virgin, because he was to be a support to her, it was necessary that he should approach her in all victues and imitate her no less in virginity. Moreover if our Redeemer on the cross commended His mother with his dving lips to a virgin disciple, how could be have waived so noble a prerogative in the faithful guardian of that mother." St. Jerome affirmed "that Joseph was ever a virgin as well as Mary and by his virginity was worthy to be called the father of the Lord," Gerson says, "As it become Mary to shine forth with the greatest purity, so was it be-

After their marriage Mary and Jessph went to visit Zachary and Edzabeth where they likely remained for some weeks un til they returned home to their cottage

can learn lessons and com se's for our- assisted selves ir our daily lives. In this world joy and sorrow rapidty succeed each other and the holiest and most blessed of God. Mary and Joseph, were not free from these experiences. But joy and grief are not permanent and with ever changing variety make up our lives. St. Joseph was only a short time happy in the love, that holy house in which the Divine trust, confidence and amaible, admirable society of the Blessed Virgin when he St. Joseph was most likely presancti- was troubled with the thoughts of her from his not then knowing of the visit of Gabriel to the Blessed Virgin and that she was to be the Mother of Him who was God incarnated for the salvation of man, the long desired of nations for whom Joseph himself was waiting; or knowing this truth he was probably troubted by his humility and its thoughts in relation to this august mystery and its dignity that he was not worthy nor deserving of being with the Virgin Mother of the Most High, and also his inability heart suggested that they should have and were entitled to enjoy. We can easily besieve that he suffered pain and sadness when he was obtiged to humbly set forth, in obedience to the decree of Casar, with the Blessed Virgin for Bethlehem to enroll his name and pay his census tax, because of the fatigue and discomforts which the Blessed Mother in her delicate and sensitive condition was forced to endure. This was greater still when he found he could obtain no room for her at the inns or taverns at Bethle hem; but the greatest of all very likely was when he realized that his Divine charge was coming into the world in the ave or stable where he and the Blessed Mother had taken shelter. This pain and sadness was quickly turned into joy and happiness when the angel's canticles of "Gloria in Exelsis Deo," were heard and he saw the cestatic adoration of his Virgin Spouse and the expression of her sublime happiness in which he was also Joseph's sorrow always had able to join. Joseph's sorrow always had the consolations of succeeding joy, as we learn from the tradition of the Church. He always received evidence of God's watchful care over the Holy Family, notwithstanding all his cares and auxieties pressed all who witnessed it .- Are Maria. virtues necessary for membership in this to protect and provide for all the needs "Holy Trinity" of God's on earth. of Jesus and Mary in Egypt and Naza-

work might have been performed by him as a mechanic in wood works or as a general village carpenter. The general found Him and presented Him again to His mother, and thenceforth the records His life must have been most holy and of his public life end. Of his private life editying for he certainly lived an ideal with Jesus and Mary we can only conjecture how sublime and most holy it must to replace the Father, with the Word his labors and happy to assist him, Mary made Man, whom he had to support with seeking all that can honor and please the labor of his hands and hold in his Joseph, and Joseph doing all he can to

have been. Jesus working with nim at honor and give comfort and happiness to lesus and Mary. Morning and evening Middle Ages. These are, indeed, the and during the days Jesus, Mary and Joseph were united in praising and pray-ing to the God Most High. What an il spiring magnificent sight it would be for us if we could only look upon them and see the faith, fervor, recollection and happiness of this "Earthly Trinity" when at prayer. There must have been times when Joseph prostrated himself in ad miration and adoration of Jesus, "calling Him God, and others when he rested speechless and, as it were, annihilated when Jesus called him father!" Mary was most affectionately loved by Joseph because of her virtues and particularly as she was the Mother of Jesus. What tender kindness and attention he must have rendered to her who always honored him with the calm, generous trust, faith and affection which Mary gave him as she was returning with her pitcher of words "Joseph her husband being a just man," and thus he lived until he was

died in the arms of Jesus and Mary as the tradition of the Church tells us. It is commonly believed by holy and death of Jesus, when some others arcse God.' trom their graves, and that he ascended with Him into Heaven on the day when Jesus went up to Heaven in the presence of His Mother and Disciples. In f. vor of this belief are the facts that neither where his tomb is supposed to have been i nor in any part of the world is any relie of St. Joseph's body venerated. St. Bernadine of Sienna is asserting that "St. Joseph is in Heaven glorious in soul and body."—T. J. Dillon, in the "Catholic Re-

about seventy (70) years of age when he

# Ircland at the Big Fair.

Beautiful Essay Upon the FosterFather of Christ and Husband of the Biessed Virgin.

St. Joseph the most highly honored and the big of Godesants because he is justified of Godesants because he is the Beitish Chicago Columbian Exhibit coming for her to lave a most plots of mission. Sir Richard E. Webster, the atterney-general, replied that the Lish members of the House misunder stood the matter. There had been no personal selection of members of the commission. It was composed of the spotse." From what all these learned archive the society of Arts, selected anotherities with we must not refer to be a commission. It was composed of the commission of the atterney-general, replied that the lish members of the House misunder to a virgin by the commission of the atterney-general replied that the lish members of the House misunder to a virgin by the commission. It was composed of the commission of the atterney-general replied that the lish members of the House misunder to a virgin by the commission of the atterney-general replied that the lish members of the atterney-general replied that the second of the at and privileged of God's saites, because he authorities write we must naturally conwithout regard to the Chicago exhibitions to be the spoase of the Im clude that Joseph was never married to tion. The commission would not overlook Irish Interests. It was a mistake, Sir Richard said, to suppose that there were no Irishmen on the commission. The official list showed members representing the woollen and linen industries here are the skeins of purple on Mary's of Ireland. If the Irish members favored | lap and the distaff on her arm. Of Joseph's joys and sorrows after this most holy and happy marriage promisadded to the committee. Fourteen reduring imaginative detail in the art of ingly free from all cares and anxiety we presentatives of Trish Industries now the Annuneiation was introduced by St. can learn lessons and contsels for our assisted the commission. Ireland Bernard. He says that the Virgin was would be a large exhibitor at reading in the Book of the Prophet Chicago, Already twenty-six important frish firms had applied for 3.239 square . Behold, a virgin shall conceive and feet of space. The allotments would bear a son," and was thinking in her soon be made. At the end of February heart how gladly she would be a handtwo thirds of all the space available for maid to serve one so blessed, the angle the United Kingdom had been applied for. He admitted that there might be difficulties in the way of establishing a light thought is so beautiful that classification of exhibits. He said be trusted that the Government would not be sparing in their ontlay.

Mr. Mundella concurred as to the ne-

essity for an increase in the grant. Mr. Sexton observed that what the members from Ireland considered more important than the comparison of various branches of Irish industry was that America should have an opportunity to ind out what exhibits were Irish.

Sir Richard Webster promised that in he work of classification care should be aken to see that the wishes of Irish members were carefully considered.

Mr. Mendali asked Mr. Baltour wheher the Treasury would consider the expediency of increasing the grant (cries of Hear, hear").

Mr. Ballour replied that the matter would receive the earliest consideration of the Government, (cries of "Hear, hear.")

A vote of £10,000 was then approved.

During a recent violent storm a French fishing schooner of Fecamp lost her masts and threatened to tounder. The crew made a vow to the Biessed Virgin and awaited their fate. Despite the fury of the tempest, the dismasted vessel succeeded in reaching the port of Saint Valery, whence she was towed back to Fecamp. Five thousand people were crowded on the piersawaiting the arrival of the erew, whom they considered miraculous'y preserved from shipwreck. The twenty-two sailors disembarked in silence, and, without greeting parents, wives or children, proceeded at once to Our Lady's Chapel, there to accomplish their vow. The spectacle was a moving one, and its touching simplicity im-

Father McCallion of West Cincinnati. Of the early life of St. Joseph little or nothing is certainly known. His means of livelihood is even somewhat in doubt.

Matthond and the state of the artistic part of the state of the s ly and reservedly from the cares of the now deceased. The second was Rev.

# THE ANNUNCIATION.

### A PROTESTANT WRITER ON THE SUBJECT-

Paintings, Mosales, and Other Works of Medieval Art Illustrative of the Annunciation.

We must recall at the beginning some of the legends of the Annunciation which are found in the apocrybal gospels and in the poems and romances of the first and most childish efforts of art, and the imagery which the poets and story-tellers used in their narrative is often repeated by the painters and sculptors in

The unknown writer whose fragments of the history of Mary is preserved for us by St. Jerome adds only as a single touch to the story of the Annunciation, but it is a very graphic one. He says that the angel, coming in, "filled the room where Mary was with a great light." The author of the book called the "Protevangelium of St. James" gives a much fuller narrative. He tells us that Mary had been chosen lot from among seven maidens of Nazareth to spin the royal purple for a new curtain in the Temple. One day, as her spouse and pretector. The virtues water from the fountain, she heard a of his life the Gospel sums up in the voice saying, "Hail, thou art full of words "Joseph her husband being a just grace!" She looked to the right and to the left to see whence the voice came, and then trembling, went into the house, and setting down the pitcher, took up the purple and set upon her seat to spin it. And behold, the angel of the Lord stood by her, and said, "Fear not, Mary, learned writers among the theologians of the Church that Joseph arese at the for thou hast found favor in the sight of

In the Medieval poems of Germany, Mary is described as crossing the court yard to wash her hands at the fountain when the angel first appeared, and as sitting among her companions, who were working discontentedly at the coarser linen of the Temple, when he came again to complete his message. These details are often repeated in the early works of ort. If it is the first appearance of the angel that the artist has chosen to depict, he shows us the fountain and the pitcher, or the walls and pillars of the court through which Mary is passing. It he the question or Irish representation on the British Chicago Columbian Exhibit commission. Sir Richard E. Webster, the attorney-general, replied that the Irish members of the House misured. and carvings in ivory and wood and Robault de Fleury, in his spienal volumes, has described a number of

> The mosaic from the Church of Santa Maria Maggiore, in Rome, is interesting chiefly because it shows the earliest date at which these lengendary particulars b came the common properties of art. Is was made in the fifth century; and

> The mest significant and the most en-Isaiah, and when she came to the verse, bosom appears in the most and the best of the Annunciation pictures.

Other emblems, with a meaning more or less mystical, were associated with the story, and came gradually into use among the artists, with slight variations depending upon personal choice and training. The lilies, which seem to us the most natural symbols of virgin purity, became common in the twelfth entury. They are growing in a pot beside the maid Mary, or carried in the angel's hand. Sometimes he bears in their stead a branch of olive, the emblem of peace, or a royal sceptre surmounted with a cross or a globe. When we see he palings of a garden in the background of a picture, the artist is reminding us of the verse in the Song of Solomon, which says, "A garden enclosed in my sister, my spouse." The flawless miris an illusion to the phrase in the Book of Wisdom, "speculum sine macula." The bush that burns, but is not consumed, is taken from the vision of Moses The dove is the universal symbol of the Holy Spirit. I have seen a picture of the Annunciation into which the artist has introduced a basket of fruit and a pitcher of water, to signify Mary's frugality; or a cat, to denote, perhaps her domesticity Sometimes a painter will put a little scene from the Old Testament in the distance, representing Eve, because she is the mother of humanity; or Bathsheba, because the Davidic line descends through her that was Uriah's wife. But the strangest and most mystical of all the Annunciation emblems is the unicorn. have taken an illustration of it from an old German painting in Weimar. The explanation is found in the aliegory which occurs first in the works of an unknown writer of the eleventh century called Physiologus, and became, somewhat later, one of the favorite themes of medieval poetry. It runs, briefly, in this

The unicorn is an animal of such wondrous wisdom and strength that no hunter can take him, and of such gracious quality that his horn wounds only to heal. This represents the Saviour. He

is pursued by a heavenly huntsman, who is God the Father, and four hounds, which are named Truth, Peace, Mercy and Justice. Coming to a pure virgin he takes refuge in her bosom, lays aside all his wildness, and is captured at last. —From "The Annunciation," by Henry Van Dyke, in Harper's Magazine.

### RELIGIOUS NEWS ITEMS.

At San Francisco a new church (St. Theresa's) was dedicated on Feb. 14, by Archbishop Riordan.

Last Friday was the twenty-sixth anniversary of the consecration of the Most Rev. John J. Williams, Archbishop of Boston.

It has been decided to replace the present St. Patrick's church, Milwaukee, with a magnificent new edifice to cost between \$35,000 and \$40,00**0.** 

Much sorrow has been caused the Holy Father by the loss of his bosom friend and chief counselor, Mgr. Gabriel Boccali, Papal Auditor, who died Saturday.

Editor Stead, of the "Review of Reviews," pays a fine tribute to Cardinal Manning his latest issue. The whole bench of Anglican Bishops (he writes), with the Archbishops at their head, might wither from their sees and be no more with us, and their combined depar-ture would make a less palpable void in English public life than the death of this

Pere Monsabre has been addressing arge audiences of workingmen from the stages of Paris theatres, his texts being taken from Pope Leo's Encyclical times; customs do not change in the on the Labor Question. The Paris "Uni east as they do in the west; idioms. vers" comments most favorably upon the result, saying that the audiences were made up for the most part of those who had not seen the inside of a church i years.

Rev. Paul Ponziglioni, S.J., the wellnown Indian missionary, is now permanently located in Chicago, after thirty years of his life spent among the Indians, principally the Osages. Father Paul has taken upon himself the task of forming the Italian population of the city of Chicago just west of the river into a parish, and says that there are about 300 families of them.

The German Emperor has given £3,000 toward the erection of more Catholic churches in Berlin, and the Catholic papers, particularly the Volkszeitung of Cologne, are collecting subscriptions with the like object. The Prussian capital has a population of 160,000 Catholics today, and yet there are less churches for them than in a small provincial town of Southern Germany. The principal abundance of such representation of the parish, Sainte Avope, has been divided into three, but the two new parishes are without proper accomodation. Most of provinces .- London Universe.

Visitation Convent, St. Louis, is reported dying. The venerable Sister is well advanced in years, and has occupied her present position at the head of the Order from time to time for the past twenty-five years. The laws of the Order profive years. The laws of the Order pro-hibit a member from holding office for more than two consecutive terms of three years each, but after resigning the office for one term, the ratical officer is grain for one term, the retired officer is again eligible for office. Mother Superior Vincentia's maiden name was Maratte. She is very popular at the convent, and is a matian shores of the Adriatic, on a little of lady of known ability. The order will hill between Tersalto and Flume, named lose an efficient officer in her death. Raunizza. She was prostrated from an attack of la grippe.

If Archbishop Ireland comes home from Rome a cardinal, his promotion will be in large part due to those individuals who sought to injure the archbishop by difficulties in the way of establishing a life thought is so beautiful that separate Irish department. Proper aritis no wonder that art adopted it. The making senseless charges against him took, lying open on Mary's knee, or on a least life in the book, lying open on Mary's knee, or on a least life in the way of establishing a life in the way o cused. He acted thus in the case of Cardinal Ledochowski; he did the same thing for Cardinal Mermillod, lately deceased, and he has done it in many more instances. Of course, other motives will conspire to make him honor the St. Paul metropolitan, in case he does make him a cardinal; but the attacks of Dr. Ireland's enemies on him will also be a strong consideration in his favor.-The

Bishops-elect Gabriels of Ogdensburg and McDonnell of Brooklyn may perchances are that each will prefer to be mitred in the cathedral over which he is in future to preside. Should such not be the case, and if Rome should soon name the expected coadjutor to Bisnop Ryan of Buffalo, there would be a chance grass seeds and flowers. tor New York to behold again such a ceremony as she witnessed when the groto, not far from this same house in a tirst hishop of Brooklyn was consecrated; narrow street, it is called St. Joseph's first bishop of Brooklyn was consecrated; for then occurred the first tripple consecration ever beheld in this country. Drs. Laughiin, Bayley of Newark and DeGoes altar is a picture representing Mary and briand of Burlington all being invested Joseph instructing Jesus. Another paintdral on Mott street.

with the purple in old St. Patrick's Cathedral on Mott street.

one of the purple in old St. Patrick's Cathedral on Mott street. Mr. George Parsons Lathrop recently wrote in proof of his assertion that conwrote in proof of his assertion that converts coming to the Catholic Church are simply returning to the faith of their fathers: "The Lathrop family is old Yankee stock, and has produced many Protestant ministers. Rev. John Lathrop was a separatist from the church of England and became the Puritary postor of a large and learning the Puritary postor of the native Christians and learning the Puritary postor of the native Christians and learning the puritary postor of the native Christians are not provided with momentum. and, and became the Puritan pastor of a tians are well provided with momentoes church at Scituate, Mass. But his ancestors and mine, the Lowthorpes of Lowthorpe, Yorkshire, Eng., in the thir-teenth century, were devout Catholics." This statement of fact is not at all pleasing to the Anglican element of the church of England, and nearly all of their journals published in the British Isles are devoting a large amount of space to attempting to prove the ridiculous assertion that the church of England existed in England before the church of Rome did. However, Mr. Parsons need copies each—200,000 copies in all have have no fear of having told anything but been sold. The forty-first edition is now the whole truth.

# IN THE HOLY LAND.

### FOLLOWING IN THE FOOTPRINTS OF OUR SAVIOUR.

Nazareth, the Home of the Holy Family -Scenes sacred to the Memory of Christ.

The Franciscan Father met us at the gate of the Church of the Annunciation, and in solemn procession entered the sanctuary where we said the Rosary of the Blessed Virgin. Next morning Father Buldi had the privilege of saying Mass in the sanctuary built over the place of the Annunciation, and the impressions of this quiet and retired village with the commanding view of varied and picturesque scenery was most agreeable and refreshing.

Nazareth has been described many times, and no doubt many of our readers are more or less familiar with its holy associations. Our attendants camped at the Fountain of the Virgin, an open greensward surrounded by olive groves and wide spaces in which people spend hours in social chat and recreation. The women of Nazareth come to this fountain to fill their earthen jars, pitchers and gourds with the sparkling and refreshing water pouring from the springs. The work of drawing water is as much a woman's work in Oriental countries to-day as it was in ancient east as they do in the west; idioms, manners, modes of living, dress, etc., are the same as in biblical times.

The Father conducted us down a flight of steps to the grotto of Mary and chapel, adorned with paintings and burning lights like all the holy places. The grotto is extensive and cut out of solid rock; the kitchen part being under the dwelling of the Holy Family, now the Holy House of Lorretto, and pro-foundly venerated by the native christians and pilgrims.

After the death of the Blessed Virgin Mary, the apostles consecrated her house as a church, and crected a little stone altar on the east side which is still preserved, whereon they raised a small cross upon which they painted the image of the Redeemer and a statue of the Virgin Mother in cedar wood, fashioned by the hands of St. Luke the evangelist. Nazareth was besieged and sacked in the year 74 of the Christian era, but the house of Mary was saved from predatory hands by divine interposition. St. Helena, mother of Constantine the Great, went in the year of 307 on a pilgrimage to the house which she surrounded by a stone wall of the Catholics in Berlin come from the great thickness. In front of it she erected a temple on which was inscribed: Mother Superior Vincentia, of the Haec est ara in qua primum jactum est humanae salutis fundamentum. After the varying fortunes of the crusaders, Nazareth at length saw the basilica erected by the pious empress and other holy places menaced and desecrated by

by a direct and miraculous interposition,

One of the best views of this ancient little city is to be had from the Campanile of the Church of the Annunciation. In the distance is the brow of the hill to which Jesus was led by the enraged multitude who attempted to throw him from it. In the fore ground stands a modern house with a roof which reminds one of the house at Capernaum, into which the four bearers let down the bed whereon the poor palsied man had lain. It has the same peculiar roof and the same outside stairs leading to the roof, so that the the task of lowering a man through the roof was not a rare or singular occurence in the east, as the householder makes his roof for more than a protection from the weather. It is a sleeping place, place for observation, place for social chat and place for evening recreation. As a rule it is not very heavy or very strong; rafters are haps be consecrated together, but the thrown across from wall to wall, say a yard apart, small twigs are entwined between them like net work, over these a layer of branches, thickly coated with mortar, and over all a toot or two of earth, rolled level and often sown with

The Father accompanied us to another Workshop. A little chapel is erected on the carpenter shop now to be seen, but there are hundreds of planes, rules, saws, hantof the holy family; even the stones of the foundation upon which their modest dwellings of two rooms had rested, have been clipped off and carried away by plous Christians to their rooms in remembrance of Jesus, Mary and Joseph, and the house wherein they had spent the greater part of tueir lives.

Of the "Faith of Our Fathers" by Cardinal Gibbons, forty editions of 5,000 on sale.

## A SONG OF LONG AGO.

J. WHITCOMB RILEY.

A song of long ago,
Sing it lightly—sing it low—
Sing it softly—like the lisping of the lips we
used to know,
When our baby laughter spilled
From the hearts forever filled
With a music sweet as robin ever trilled.

Let the fragrant summer breeze,
And the leaves of locust trees,
And the apple buds, and blossoms, and the
wings of honey bees,
All papitate with glee,
Till the happy harmony
Brings back each childish joy to you and me.

Blend in the song the moan
Of the dove that grieves alone,
And the wild whirr of the locust and the bunble's drowsy drone;
And the low of cows that call
Through the pasture bars when all
The landscape fados away at evenfall.

Then far away and clear,
Through the dusky atmosphere,
Let the wailing of the kildee be the only sound you hear.
Oh, sweet and sad and low
As the memory may know
Is the glad pathetic song of long ago!

# HOUSE AND HOUSEHOLD.

The Small Courtesles of Life.

Life is made up of little things, and the neglect of the small courtesies of life is the foundation of misery in mar-ried existence, is the cause of waning friendship, and the destruction of the happiest homes. Many a serious and life long arrangement has begun, not from want of affection so much as from lack of that delicate and instinctive appreciation of the feelings of others which makes a person shrink from saying unpleasant things, or finding fault unless absolutely obliged, and in any case to avoid wounding the offender's sense of dignity, or sturing up within him feelings of opposition and animosity. Many persons profess to be above taking offence at honest censure, and even seem to court criticism, yet it must very carefully be administered not to be unpalatable. Even kind and generous actions are often so uncouthly performed as to cause more pain than pleasure, while a reproof or denial may be so sweetened by courtesy as almost to do away with any sense of mortification or disappointment. Good breeding is always inclined to form a favorable judgment, and to give others the credit of being actuated by worthy motives.

### Everything in Place.

"A place for everything and everything in its place" is an exceedingly good rule to follow. Let husband and children realize that. Though the hall stand is the place for the hats of the men of the household, it is a most unsightly object when loaded down with coats, cloaks,

If there is a closet in the hall it is just as easy to put away the outer garments where they will not greet the eye of every visitor and reserve the hatrack for the hats of the casual cailers. Scrap baskets placed in every room will save a world of atter it put to their proper use. These baskets can be emptied each morning, the carpet sweeper run over the floor and the room, when dusted, will look as 'neat as a pin.'

If books are taken from the library make it an unfailing rule that they shall be returned when the reader has finished with them.

With every member of the household trained to put things back in their places, disorder is avoided and peace and comfort prevail.

# The Woman-Hater.

should think. The American respects woman and all that is good in woman-hood. Through her he has found it pessible to accompash what he has. may wonder now and then a little whether she is not awfully expensive. Occasionally he may frown a little, and perhaps send for a few moments. He mirror. may leave home in the morning and go to his office without the customary farewell kiss. He may sometimes get provoked because she is, "so slow in getting ready" when he goes out with her. He may want to stay honce when she wants to go out; he maybe led to say once in a great while: Women are queer, and you are one of the queoriest? He may ity into a passion only to feel sorry for it afterward; he may leel piqued at times because she isn't home when he comes from the office; that dinner is not ready just at the precise moment when he wants it; that she wants to retire about three hours earlier than he does. But 'after all,' he says to himself. 'I tell you what, my wife is an angel. She always seems to know what is best for me, and what is not. She looks at nothing in the light of a sacrifice. When I have been tired for three hours she keeps going. Well, she is my darry joy; sick, my com fort, and the best of nurses; in trouble, my star of hope; when I want to be rash, she is cautious. I could stake my life on the honesty of a man; she, at a glance, has read his innermost thoughts and knows his character. And take her, year in, year out, she is the most patient. most loving and dearest of women. Faults? Of course she has, but so have I-lots of them, too. I notice all she has, but someway or other she never seems to see mine, and talks only of my best side. And, after all, is she not

# A Simple and Pretty Lamp Shade.

A pretty way to make an inexpensive lamp shade is described in the National Builder: Take pink cheese cloth, wet it thoroughly, and then, after it has been doubled several times, twist it until it doubles itself up in a knot. Secure it from untwisting and wipe it dry with a towel and put away to dry. It will take about ten days to dry it thoroughly, during which time it should not be disfound beautifully creped, and a lamp shade can be made in the same way as tissue paper by simply cutting a hole for the chimney in the centre of the cloth. The top should be arranged with a high ruching and a broad satin ribbon of expectations of the same beautiful and tritlation of the skin. It is put up in large bottles 50 cents each and sold by all chemists. turbed. On unrolling the cloth it will be

actly the same shade fastening it. fringe of soft lace makes a beautiful trimming, and the ruche at the top is also improved by a lace edging.

### Girls Who Make Poor Wives.

It is the worshipped daughter, who has been taught that her whims and wishes are supreme in a household, who makes marriage a failure all ber life. She has had her way in things great and small; and when she desired dresses, pleasures or journeys which were beyond the family purse, she carried the day with tears or sulks, or posing as a mar-The parents sacrificed and suffered for her sake, hoping finally to see her well married. The average man is blind to the faults of a pretty girl. He thinks her little pettish ways are mere girlish moods; but when she becomes his wite and reveals her selfish and cruel nature, he is grieved and hurt to think fate has been so unkind to him.

# Sweets for Everybody.

Whatever you do, let your sweets be real of their kind, your custard made with eggs and milk, guiltless of corn flour or custard powder; your whipped cream genuine, not eked out with white of egg; while, if you like that insipied dish blane mange, eat it under that name, and not under the alias of Italian cream owing to that addition of a handful of dried fruits.

Fruit crusts are pretty little hot weets, so are slices of French roll dipped in a mixture of egg, milk and sherry, and fried in butter, some hot apricot or peach jam, mixed with the wine, being oured over them before serving.

Baked chocolate or coffee custards are simple and economical. The little castle pudding are always nice, especially when flavored with lemon, steamed and served with wine sauce, or when baked and roll-

ed in sweet syrup.

Fruit tarts should always be served cold, and the cream handed with them is better whipped, in the opinion of many people.

One of the nicest and most quickly prepared sweets is cream, whipped stiffly sweetened, flavored with vanilla or lemon and mixed with brown bread crumbs. It should be served piled high in an old china bowl, and strewn with more crumbs and glace cherries.

A delicious accompaniment to any when well nigh cold with whipped cream. then piled rocklike in a glass dish.

Eggnogg (made of whipped cream, lemon juice and a dash of rum) and similar semi-liquid sweets look very pretty served in tea or coffee cups and saucers of old china. You may have the saucers placed around, and the cups butter plates of an old fashioned service in lieu of a tray. This looks quainter than custard glasses, which are old fashioned.

Among hot sweets may be mentioned fruit fritters, beignets, soulles, pancakes. etc., but only the first need special mention. Bananas make incomparable fritters; slices of oranges are good, and so are halved greengages.

# The Head of a Fly.

One of the last experiments in the photograph department of Edison's haboratory was a photograph of the head of a house fly. This photograph lies before me. The head is magnified as big as that of a Newfoundland dog, and it has hair standing out from its centre in all directions as though about fifty camels hair brushes with hair two inches long had beendriven into a place the size of a "The woman-hater," writes Edward Boh, in the Ladies' Home Journal, "has but few followers; he is always with the leye of this fly, which in the original was Boh, in the Ladies' Home Journal, "has but few followers; he is always with the minority, and this is ever a pleasant reflection, although disagreeable to him. I should think. The American respects The American respects it is made up of ten thousand of little bits of eyes fastened together like a honeycomb, and Mr. Dickson, Edison's photographer, says that if you will lay your watch, tace upward, down near the eye of a fly under a microscope, you can Her ways may not always be his ways, read the time in each of the 10,000 eyes, for they are as fine as a French-plate

# Woman's Love.

God forbid that I should undervalue the warm and faithful feelings of any of my tellow creatures. I shadl deserve utter contempt if I dared to suppose that trie attachment and constancy were known only by woman. No, I believe you capable of every thing great and good in your married lives. I believe you equal to every important exertion and to every domestic forbearance, so long as-if I may be allowed the expreand lives for you. All the privilege I viable one; you need not covet it; is that: of loving longest when existence or when hope is gone. -Jane Austen.

A Marriage of Reason. An enthusiastic girl often chooses for a husband the man that drinks to exces-, against all the lessons of experience; ne is so generous and noble hearted when he is sober. Surely she can reform him -he has resisted the words of the priest. the grace of the sacraments, the tears of his mother, the entreaties of his sister, but she-and only she-can reform him, and change a satyr to Hyperion! And she rushes to a surer fate than does the Hindu widow to a funeral pyre. She is presumptious, it you will, and she suffers. A woman may change utterly for the love of a man; but few menprobably three in a thousand yearshave changed entirely for the love of a woman. How many times must this be said in vain. There goes Castara, pale, worn, miserable, seeking her husband— who swore last spring to reform for her sake-among the taverns of the city; and here comes I higenia, passing and pitying her, who to-morrow will marry young Bibu'eus, in the belief that her influence will make a new man of him. —Maurice F. Egan.

# YOUTHS' DEPARTMENT.

The Best Joke.

As I was leaving Pittsburg, writes Max O'Rell, I was approached by a young man who after giving me his card, thanked me most earnestly for my lecture of last night; in fact he earnestly embraced

"I never enjoyed myself so well in my life," he said.

I grasped his hand. "I am glad," I replied, "that my humble effort pleased you so much. Nothing is more gratifying to a lecturer than to know that he has afforded plea-

sure to his audience."
"Yes," he said, "it gave me immense pleasure. You see I am engaged to be married to a girl in town. All her family went to your show, and I had the girl at home all to myself. On! I had such a good time! Thank you so much! Do you lecture here again soon?"

And after wishing me a pleasant jour-ney he left. I was glad to know I left at least one friend and admirer behind me in Pittsburg.

Two Essays in English Composition by School Children.

This is not a fable, but the record of a few reflections prompted by the exercises in English composition of two deserving school children. Here is one of them :

ESSAY ON AN OSTRICIL.

"The ostrich is a large and beautiful bird. People ride on them when they are going a long way and once I saw a picture of a boy on a ostriches back they have very fine wings. The Prince of Wales has got a ostriches feathers in his hat. The ostrich is a large bird and the humming bird is as well but the ostrich is the largest of them. The ostrich is found in Manchester and they live on and and make their nests on it and lay their eggs on it.

It is clear that the author of this essay is a person not only of much information, but also of a philosophical mind.

### ESSAY ON A PARROT.

"A parrot is a bird that reads a thing through and never thinks about it, and it is a very nice bird, and some of us do as well as parrots. I think we all ought to learn, because that is what we are sent to school for. And when we read a stewed fruit is rice or tapioca cooked in thing we should not half read it over milk, with sugar and vanilla, and mixed like a parrot, when a parrot reads it over they don't think of what they are reading. But we should think about a word Eggnogg (made of whipped cream, before we read another, and not do like raw yolk of egg. powdered sugar, sherry, a parrot does at ail. There is a great many who act like a parrot in some schools round this country."-Saturday

### A Boy's Best Ideal.

I thought of this when a letter came to me a few days ago, trom a boy reader of the Ladies' Home Jorganian California, says Foster Coates. He wanted me to name some great man whom he could look up to as an ideal being; a man whose character is pure, whose education is broad, whose reputation is unsmirched, whose friendships are true and strong, a giant among men, a pattern for not know of such a one. The perfect and, although there are thousands of men alive to day whose good examples one so near perfection that he could be truthfully held up as a superior being, whose examples should be strictly fol-lowed by others. But why should my little correspondent pattern after any man? Why not set up an ideal above men and try to realize it?

understand through their own eyes and minds. They should hold their head high, and their eyes turdned upward, where they may aways see the golden letters of hope set in a crystal sky. so great that old age will still find them to lang and hoping on. The boy or man who is satisfied has stopped growing mentally. And the boy who goes through this world with his eyes on the ground sees only those things that are beneath him. The things that he should reach out for and try to grasp are over his head. Always look up, boys!

# Ben's Tirst Day of Work.

It was a cold morning. The people in the village were almost trezen, and the little cottage in the hollow, where the wind had free-sweep across acros of measion—so long as you have an object. I dow land and hillsde, it was a great dear mean, while the woman you love lives, worse. But when Ben Preston jumped out of bed to build the fire for his mother, I though the influence of other or chloroclaim for my own sex (it is not a very en- at was not the cold which worried him form may cause some emotional dream most; it was because he knew that in that results in weeping. In the earger the cupboard there was only scarry pro- days of surgery patients anight scream

vision.

The ladies who brought sewing to his mother could not come up to the hollow pain, yet there were seldom any tears. in such weather, nor could she cross these heavy drifts to go to them.

"Well," says Ben to himself, as he danced about to keep his feet from freez ing while the fire burned up, "I don't see any way but to take the support of the family on myself for a few days. I can't do much, but maybe I can help a bit. I'll try, that's what!" And he drew himself up, looking very manly and strong.

When the little breakfast was catenit was nothing but corn cakes with butter and milk to drink, as they had a cow-Ben carried in a load of wood and a pail of water, and then began to button up controls and ready disciplines rebellions

"Not going out, Ben?" asked his mother.

"Yes, mother: I'm going to look for a job in the village.

"But, Ben, you'll be almost frozen." "Think not, mother. I am strong as a young horse, and it's a fine morning for sweeping sidewalks and crossings, you know. I'll just shoulder my shovel and see if I can't bring back something bear up against sorr w. to fill that old cupboard."

"You're a good boy, Ben," said the widow with a deep sigh, and a smile at his bright face.

"Ought to be; got a good mother, you know," responsed Ben. And then put-ting on his old hat, he darted into the the big end or his life behind him.

shed for his snow shovel, and was off. plunging through the drifts as if it was

He had no overcoat, and his hands were hardly covered by the old mittens; but he put first one hand, then the other in his pocket to warm them, and trudged along with a cheery whistle, never minding the cold.

When he got to the village he stopped first before Dr. Hutchin's big house. The doctor was just opening his shutters, and Ben naited him: "Good morning, doctor; don't you want you walk cleared

"Well, I might," responded the doctor. "Think you're heavy enough for the

job ?" "Just you try me," said Ben, begin-

ning to dig away at the piled up snow. "All right, sonny. Make a good job of it and I'll give you a quarter." And with that the doctor went into the house. Ben worked and tugged, and in half an hour he had that sidewalk well shovelled off. Then he rapped at the door, and received his quarter from the doctor's wife.

"Well, that's a beginning," said he, and trudged on, stopping where he saw a good chance for a job, and in most cases getting it.

Two or three times he was hailed by boys going down to the dam to skate, and asked to go with them; but his only answer was to shake his head and pitch nto the drifts with renewed energy. When noon came he had a dollar and

i quarter. Pretty well for one half day," said he. "Guess we can live while the snow lasts if mother don't sew any.'

He ran around the corner to Balzer's grocery and bought a loaf of bread, half a pound of cheese, some tea, sugar, and several other little necessaries, and still had a little left. He borrowed a basket from Mr. Balzer, put his packages into it, dashed out, and stepped into the butcher's to buy a juicy steak. Then he took the road to the hollow again. And I tell you his mother's bright face, when he ran into the house with his wellladen basket, well repaid him for the Pensions...... cold morning's work.

"What should I do without my good, 'Oh, that is nothing," but at the same time he was very proud of her praise.

That boy has a future before him of faithful work and a just reward.

## TEARS.

The Man Who Never Weeps Has a Hard Heart.

This subject is considered in a bright and interesting paper recently published in the Asclepiad. The editor of the New Fear, grief, and joy, to say nothing of

pathes and anger, bring tears to the eyes. They are said to come from the heart: and this is true, for no one ever reasoned himself into weeping without a first appeal through the imagination to some emotion. Tears are the natural outlet of emotional tension. They are the result of a storm in the central neryous system, giving rise to changes in the vascular terminals of the tear-secretothers to follow. I answer frankly, I do ingglands. These changes induce profuse exerction of water, and weeping results. man does not exist, has never existed; In a mild degree some excretion is always in process, to bathe the eye and clear it of foreign matters. The controlling center might well be emulated, I know of no is at a distance, though the secretion may be kept up by the small trace o same substance that is present in the tears themselves. The lachrymal glandlie between the nervous center and the mucous surface of the eyebad. Tears afford a good iilustration of the way in which nervous libers are capable of con-I do not much believe in boys, or men veying to a secreting organ exciting imbe original. They should read and study | Internal nervous vibrations and external for themselves. They should see and excitation or reliex action cause a flow excitation or reflex action cause a flow of tears. In both instances the exciting impulse is a vibration. Niobe, 'all tears,' and the unfortunate pedestrian with a annuation, \$20,000; lighthouse and coast of inute particle of steel from the rail or service, \$21,000. The chief decreases are: an elevated road in his eye, are unwilling They should begin life with an ambition exponents of a similar process. They were the san e kind of briny fluid, in exactly the same way, though from widely differ ent causes. Imagination is at times sufficient to excite the pervous system into the production of tears, without ex-ternal and or rulex. Writers and readers afgood fiction weep over it alike, and the actor loses himself so entirely in the public debt held by Mr. J. D. Tims is to exigencies of dramatic art that he shods real tears and the audience shed tears. with him. Of a truth, the man who never weeps has a hard heart, and the quality of his intellect may also be quesoned.

Emotion, then, affection, grief, anxiety, incite to tears, not pain or discontact. The pangs of materinity are tearless. and utter such piti ul cries as to sieken the bystanders, might even faint with linese, being pure waves of emotion and elief to the heart, are almost powerless o mitigate pain. Perhaps one who weeps from pain does so from unconscious though sellish pity--in other words, from emotion.

For the tearful, change of scene, menal diversion, and out-door life are the best remedies. The author quoted obects to atcohol as feartuity injurious. It disturbs and unbalances the nervoussystem, keeps up a mandlar and pitiful sentimentality, and sustains the evil. Aicohol is the mother of sorrow. An opiate however, prescribed at night, soothes and nerve centers. Sleep cures tears. And so does time, the resterer. Persons subjected to many and repeated griefs for get how to weep, and the old as compared to the young are almost tearless. Tears have their value in the life of humanity, not as tears but as signs. They show that grief centers are being reneved of their sensibility, and that the nervous organization is tearning how to

Blood poisoned by dyptheria, the Grip, ty-phoid fever, searlet lever, e.e., is made pure and healthy by (1000's Saesaparilla.

It does not take a mortal long to get

### HOUSE OF COMMONS.

The Week's Proceedings-The Estimate -Quebec Boundaries-The 17th of March in the House.

On the 10th Sir Hector Langevin

moved for:—
Copies of all correspondence, memorials, departmental orders, and Orders in Council respecting the north-western, northern and eastern boundaries of the Province of Quebec, received or past during the past five years and not already laid before this House, together with all reports of surveys or explorations ordered hereon by the Government of Canada during the same period.

This motion brought on an afternoon lebate in which, after Sir Hector's explanations, was participated in by Hon. Mr. Dewdney, Sir John Thompsen and Mr. Mills, of Bothwell. The last of these speakers delivered a lengthy baranque, going over the old question in all its hases, from his particular stand-point. n the end the motion was agreed to.

The most important feature of last week's proceedings was the bringing down of the estimates for the coming fiscal year. The estimates presented on Monday ask for a total expenditure during the year beginning July 1st, of \$41, 548,000, a decrease of \$2,500,800 as compared with the current year. Of this sum \$36,236,000 is to be chargeable to consolidated fund and \$5,317,000 to

capital.
The summary is as follows:---

Public debts (including sinking fund......\$11,892,400 34 Charges of management.... 172,040 94 Civil Government..... 1,413,928 16 752,937 60 Administration of justice... Police..... Penitentiaries..... 421,766 34 Legislation..... 697.691 00 Aris, agriculture and statistics..... 126,956-00

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Mail subsidies and steamship subventions ...... Ocean and river serv-ce..... Lighthouse and coast ser-V1('t' .....

Scientific institutions...... Marine hospita's and sick and distressed seamen... Stramboat inspection...... Fisheries ..... Superintendence of insur-

ance...... Sudsidies to Provinces.....

Police ..... iovernment of the North-West Territories.....

Miscellaneous..... Customs ..... Excise..... Culling timber..... Weights and measures..... Cas inspection..... Inspection of staples...... Adulteration of food...... Minor revenues.....

Public Works..... Post-office..... Dominion lands.....

Total consolidated fund., 36,230,420-13 Redemption of debt..... 2,178,960 60 Railways and canals (capi-

Public works (capital)..... 144,000 (10) Dominion lands do. ..... 100 000 00

Grand tota)......\$41,548,180-73

The chief increases are public debt, \$157,000; penitentiaries, \$13,000; super-Legislation, \$323,000; agriculture, \$199, 000 (due to the census vote last year); railways and canals, \$122,000; public works, \$615,000; Indians, \$41,000; milways and canals collection of revenue, \$215,000. The increase in the interest on

the public debt is \$89.000. Compacto some of the details the office of financial inspector connected with the be abolished. His salary is \$2,600. There is a vote for \$533, balance of the

late Sir John Macdonald's salary. The salaries of the Superior Court judges remain unaltered but the salaries of the judges in admiralty are increased

in det of the special grants annually The expenses of committees and seesional writers of the House of Commons are estimated at \$20,000. It is not pro-

pesed to carry out the law and revise the voters list this year as the item of \$150,-GOO for this is omitted. For drill of the volunteers there is a

lecrease of \$2,600. What is known as the Harris job in connection with the additional land for the Intercolonial at St. John, N.B., is recalled by the increase of the vote of last year from \$80,000 to \$121,000. The total capital expenditure on the Intercolonial

The Trent Valley canal is to be voted

\$14,000 in small sums.
A vote of \$51,000 is down for the Kington graving dock in accordance with the unte-election pledge of the Government. In public works in Ontario \$20,000 is appropriated for the Port Arthur post dlice, and on a proper site being given or the Toronto drift hall \$97,000.

In order to celebrate the 17th of March n his own peculiar national style, Mr. Dalton McCarthy, turned up again with ous "Act to further amend the North West Territories Act," and he treated the House to his views upon those two hobbies of his, the French language, and he separate schools. On these two questions that learned legislator scens to be irrepresable; but if h' is not enabled to do more damage in the future them he did in the past with his anti-Catnoli. movements, we can afford to let him enjoy his whims,—they please himself and hurt no body ese. Thus speaks the Ottawa despatch: Mr. McCarthy intro-Northwest Territories act. In doing 80 Capital \$100,000,00.) (This House is a reliable, Inc. Co., Path Storm St. Territories act. In doing 80 Capital \$100,000,00.) suced his act to further amend the

he explained that his bill dealt with two subjects, dual language and education referred to last year's debate, and said that the compromise then arrived at was not satisfactory to him at that time, nor was it now. The use of two languages was established in the Northwest for four purposes, for use in the debates of the Assembly, for the publication of the proceedings of the House, for the publieation of the laws and for use in the courts. The amendment of last year left the matter, so far as it related to the Assembly, in the hands of the Northwest assembly, but the subject of the use of the two languages in the courts remained. Hetraced the manner in which the use of two languages had been introduced in the province of Quebee and its gradual spread to Manitoba, when that province was established, and sub equently to the Northwest. His bid proposed to correct this. The second clause of his bill referred to education. He reviewed the provisions of the Northwest Territories act and the amendment last year, which greatly in-creased the power of the Northwest ssembly but did not touch on the questiod of education. He desired now to amend the act by leaving the question of education to the Territorial Government o that they might deal with it. The bill did not provide for the abolition of separate schools, but left the matter with the local Government, the same as was done in the other provinces.

### CHEAP NOTORIETY SEEKERS.

Mr. Lariviere regretted that the member from Simcoe should again endeavor to raise the national and religious feeling which, it was hoped, had been laid a year ago by the compromise which has been referred to. The British North America act provided for the retention of the French language. It was an official language in the House of Commons, and why should French be treated differently in any section of the community from what English was in Quebec? Hethought the gentlemen who were agitating this question were only seeking a little cheap notoriety.

### ABOUT PLANTS.

If a plant becomes sick, and droops, examine the soil. If, instead of being open and light as good soil ought to be, it has a heavy, sticky, soggy look, you will be warranted in thinking that the plant is suffering from over-watering. Rem-69,150 00 edy: Withhold all water until the soil becomes dry. Then give only enough to 34,000 00 keep it sightly moist, and wait to see if 23 000 00 the plant does not show signs of taking a tresh start. When such sign is seen, it will be well to report. The old, soggy 10,000 on soil will generally be found to have lost 4,000,000 00 its health qualities.

60,000 00 H growers of plants fully understood the benefit derived from a moister atmosphere than that which ususly prevails in the ordinary living-room, they would try to secure it. Showering helps 235,500 06 greatly, but after a little the air becomes 146,000 (0) as dry as before. If water can be kept evaporating steadily, much better re-391,588 75 sults are secured. Keep a pan standing 30,150 (a) on the stove, or pear the register, and 72,100 (6) see that it never gets empty. As fast as 22,100 (a) the water in it evaporates, put in more 3,000 00 Another plan, and a good one, is to have 25,000 00 strips mailed about the edges of your 4,255 00 plant-table or shelves, about two inches Railways and canals...... 4,339,570 00 in width. Fill to the top of them with 173,600 00 sand. Keep this wet, and steady eva-3,416,192 00 poration will take place. It also answers another purpose—it takes up all the surplus water which runs through the pots at watering time.

When it is once understood that plants, breathe through pores in their leaves the same as we do through our lungs, the necessity of giving them plenty of fresh air will be apparent. On every pleasant day open the door and let the out-door air in. Do not let it blow let it mix with the warm air of the room before it reaches the plants.

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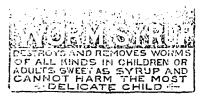
Smart Boy -Sixteenths. Teacher -Correct. And if cut again? Boy "Tairty seconds. Teacher "Correct, Now suppose we

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Twas thine, the Saint of Antioch to claim As guide and patron.—Deathless is his fame. Whose friend was Polycarp, whose muster, Christ's bishop he, and martyr,—yea, the same Who Trajan dareded and the flerce flons won.

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To tread the hero's path,—win his reward!
Bishop thou art,—saint [Heaven grant!] thou'lt
be: Bearding Hell's flercest flons for thy Lord! Perchance, some day, for His blest cause to prove The bloodless martyr of thy zeal and love!

ELEANOR C. DONNELLY.

# KEWS FROM IRELAND.

A Centenarian.

The death occurred, on the 25th ult., of Mrs. Mahony, of Schull, at the age of 111 years. Her husband, who died in 1891, was 107 years of age.

A Profest.

At a special meeting of the Tipperary Town Commissioners, held on Saturday, Feb. 26th, resolutions were unanimously adopted protesting against the proposed sale of the Waterford and Limerick Railway to the Malland and Great Western. A Timely Resolution.

The Midleton Board of Guardians, County of Cork, at their meeting on Saturday, Feb. 27th, unanimously passed a resolution expressing regret that the Chief Secretary had not included the Christian Brothers' Schools in his new Education Bill for Ireland.

### Gone to Australia.

On Monday, February 22nd, the Very Rev. Father Bennett, C.SS.R., Provincial of the Redemptorist Order, left Mount St. Alphonsus, Limerick, where he had been for a few days previous to his departure for some months to Australia. His numerous friends here availed themselves of the opportunity of bidding him a hearty farewell.

### Received the Habit.

On Sunday, February 21, at the Presentation Convent, Moncoin, Miss E. Hartley, New Ross (in religion Sister Mary Patrick), received the habit. In the unavoidable absence of the bishop, the Very Rev. P. Phelan performed the ceremony, assisted by Rev. J. Hartley, C.C., Wexford, Fathers Carroll, Whelan, McKeown, Corrady and Cahill.

### The Nazareth Nuns.

The Most Rev. Dr. O'Doherty has completed arrangements for the founding of a home in charge of the Nazireth Nuns in Derry. The money required for this most desirable object is derived principally from the bequest of the late Mrs. Watters, nee McMuity, a Derry lady. His Lordship has purchased a vainable property in the neighborhood of St. Colomb's College, and the Sisters are at present in occupation.

# Another Good Priest Gone.

The funeral of Father T. J. Murphy, pastor of Jonesbore' and Dromintee, took place on Feb. 22 from the parish church in Jonesboro'. The Solemn Mass of Requiem was celebrated by the Rev. A. Byrne, assisted by the Rev. B. Grant, descon; the Rev. F. Kerr, subdeacon; the Rev. P. Segrave, master of cere-monies. Archbishop Logue pronounced the final absolution, after which the remains were interred in the churchyard.

# A Nationalist Convention.

A very successful Nationalist Convention was held on Monday, February 29th, in Strabane to consider the question of the contest in North Tyrone at the coming general election. Amongst the resolutions adopted was one expressing the wish of the Convention that Mr. John Dillon be asked to allow his name to be put forward as the Nationalist candidate for the division at the next election. In the course of the address of Mr. Sheehy, M.P., he mentioned that at no time preyously was the register of North Tyrone in such a healthy condition.

# More Patriotle Relies.

C. Atchieson, who recently presented to the Belfast Museum two coats worn by Henry Joy McCracken, has given to the same institution the volunteer sword of the patriot. The sword and seabbard are in an excellent state of preservation, and the sword has stamped on it the name of the maker, "Archer, Dublin." It is three feet in length, with carved ivory and gift-mounted handle, and at the top of the pummel there is a shield with an inscription of the "Belfast Volunteer Company." From the history of the sword little doubt is felt that it is the one worn by McCracken when he was in command of the National forces at the

A Memorial Requiem. Friday, Feb. 26th, being the eightcenth anniversary of the death of the Most Rev. Dr. Keane, late Bishop of Cloyne, a Solemn Requiem High Mass for the re-pose of his soul was celebrated in St. were also in the sanctuary. The music of the Mass was admirably rendered by the choir under the direction of Mr. T. J. Bradley, organist of the cathedral.

# A Phonomenon.

A severe snow-storm swept over Queenstown on Feb. 19 and 20, during which a strange sight was witnessed in the harbor. Huge seas came tumbling in from the Atlantic, roaring like thunder, and as they broke on the rocks, a gigantic volume of water, of spiral shape, suddenly rose, and ascended a great height. Simultaneously a similar column of water descended from the clouds, until

furious gale subsided, but only for a short time. The angry sky denoted a storm, and before the expiration of half an hour the tempest raged again.

# The Lord Mayor Honored.

On Tuesday, March 1, the honorary rank of LL.D. was conferred on the Lord Mayor of Dublin by the Senate of Dublin University, at Trinity College. The Lord Mayor has also been elected a di-rector of the Dublin, Wicklow and Wexford Railway by a majority of 1,435 over Col. Tighe, retiring director.

### Picture of the Sacred Heart.

The Archbishop of Cashel, writing to the Rev. P. O'Neill, SS. Peter and Paul's, Cork, about his beautiful picture of the Sacred Heart, says: "I fully concur in all that has been said about the artistic and other merits of the latter by the venerable Bishop of Cloyne and by the prelates whose opinions you have published, and I should greatly wish to see it prominently set up in every Catholic home. With a view to the practical realization of such a desire, I pray you to accept the enclosed cheque."

Inciting to Boycott. Daniel Molony, J. P., of Bay View, Labasheda, County Ciare, was arrested on Feb 24, at the railway terminus, Limcrick, by Sergeant Morrow, charged with having in his possession notices calling on the people of Clare to boycott Simon McAuliffe, a fishery conservator at Knock, who took a farm from which Moloney was evicted for non-payment of rent. The notices consisted of printed opies of a resolution passed by the La basheda League calling for a boycott of McAuliffe and his workmen, and asking the people to put down grabbing. Mr. Molony was released on bail.

More Evictions Jeremiah Hegerty and John Donovan tenants on the estate of Mr. Hungerford of Ballyrizzard, near Skull, were eyicted on February 27, for non-payment of rent, the former owing ten years, and the latter seven. Father Crowley, of Goleen, who some time ago underwent seven months' imprisonment, and Father Forrest, P.P., were present, and tried to effect a settlement, but failed. Everything passed off quietly, though a large number of persons had assembled as the evictions were being carried out, and there was no hostile demonstration, as anticipated. A third party who is a caretaker for the past three years, was also evicted, but was re-admitted.

### Rebellious Fishermen.

The Irish Times reports that the net fishing at the Great Weir on the Shannon at Corbally, has had to cease. The reason is that three large boat full of stones were carried there from Thomond Gate by fishermen, and sunk into the bed of the river. The fact of the employing of non society hands by the manager of the Shannon Fishing Company is assigned as the motive for this outrage. The Society fishermen have now struck work. The Harbor Commissioners have granted the Shannon Fishing Company the use of their diver for the purpose of removing the obstructions. It is evident this system of dictation by employees by has reached a stage beyond endurance.

# From Cappoquin to Clonmel.

The intended transerrence of the Rev. Francis O'Brien, P. P., from Cappoquin to Cloamel, has caused very deep and universal sorrow amongst all classes of the par.shioners, for whom he so zealously and satisfactorily labored in the practical sphere of religion. The rumors at first set affoat as to the probability of this change was discredited by the friends and admirers, but, unfortunately, later on its fulfilment proved to be an absolute certainty. For many years this popular and highly cultivated parish priest gave convincing proof of his love and sincerity in promoting everything to establish a solid basis for all pious exercises to which the exemplary state of the parish and the splendid church improved by him in many respects bear ample tes-

A Poet's Death. The death occurred in Dublin, on February 20, of T. C. Irwin, the poet. Mr. Irwin was born May 4, 1823, in Warrenpoint, County Down. He was the son of Dr. Thomas Irwin, from wacm be inherited considerable wealth. He decided to study medicine, but the to al loss of his property compelled him to give up this idea. Mr. Irwin had a fine classical education and acquired a wide knowledge of continental languages. He contributed articles and poems to the Dublin Nation shortly after it was started and until a recent period. Mr. Irwin was also connected with the Irish People when it was first issued in 1863, until its suppression in 1865, when he transferred his services to the Irishman. He was for years contributer to that weekly as well as to the Shamrock. He was the author of eight volumes of poems, among which were "Versie es," "Poems," "Songs," and "Sonnets on the Poetry and Problems of Life." Most of these are now out of print.

# A Blizzard in Waterford.

A blizzard of unparalled severity swept over the County Waterford on Feb. 19 and 20. A train attempting to return to Waterford from Tramore was snowed up Colman's Cathedral, Queenstown. The Rev. M. Higgins, C.C., was Celebrant, with the Rev. J. Sisk, C.C., and Rev. T. and traffic on the Waterford, Dungarvan with the Rev. J. Sisk, C.C., and Rev. T. and traffic on the Waterford, Dungarvan Madigau, C.C., Deacon and Sub-deacon and Lismore Railway was completely respectively. The Rev. J. Murphy, Adm. was marker of Community of the Rev. J. Adm. was marker of Community of the Rev. J. Murphy, blocked. A dead body of a man who, Adm., was master of Ceremonies. The from his dress, appeared to be a farmer, Rev. J. Barry, P.P., Carrigtwohill, and Rev. E. M. Lynch, C.C., Queenstown, between Kilmeadan and Kilmaethomas on Feb. 20. The same day there was a terrific thunder-storm. The Protestant Cathedral was struck by lightning, but was saved by the conductor, the earth being thrown up round the spot where the wire entered the ground; as was also the Catholic Church of the Holy Cross which was badly damaged.

Perseverance Crowned. After forty-four years of piety and penance, Anne Bath, aged eighty-seven, departed this life on Sunday morning, 20th February, 1892, in St. Patrick's Refuge, Crofton Road, Kingstown. This holy penitent received all the consoling title of the Roman Catholia Chards and the tree used the Logic Class at Maynooth College on August 27, 1835. He passed through the College with credit, and on reaching his twenty-fourth year was ordained by Dr. Heely, the then Bishop of Kildare. This they met, when, by the result of concus- rites of the Roman Catholic Church on sion, both spread and fell foaming into the previous Friday, and the last absolution on the eve of her peaceful death. Immediately afterwards loud peals of thunder boomed forth; lightning shot the resignation to the blessed will of patient resignation to the blessed will of prought their reward, for in 1844 he was to the provious Friday, and the last absolution on the eve of her peaceful death. During her illness she edited all by her patient resignation to the blessed will of patient reward, for in 1844 he was to be provided by the provious Friday, and the last absolution of the previous Friday, and the last absolution of the previous Friday, and the previous Friday, and the year he took up his residence in the previous Friday, and the last absolution of the previous Friday, and the previous Friday, and the previous Friday and the pr through the air, displaying magnificent colors like those of a rainbow. The

devotion in answering the fervent prayers repeated by the sisters and penitents round her dying bed. At the age of forty-three she heard the Master's word: "Go, and sin no more." Her heart was touched. She repented, sought a Magdalen asylum, and for forty-four years buried in it her sorrow for the past and her hopes for the future. He who never rejects a humble or contrite heart rewarded this venerable penitent with a spirit of prayer, and she prolited by the many spiritual advantages held out in the home of the lost one, being also for many years a Child of Mary.

# Civilians and Military.

The northern town of Enniskillen, which usually bears the reputation of sober standness, was enlivened by the leave-taking on Thursday night, Feb. 25th, of a draft for India, selected from the loyal North Lancashire Regiment, at present stationed there. Several publicans, in sheer terror of the martial spirits, closed their shops, and thus lost the chance of reaping a good harvest. Men and women were attacked by the riotous, and steeped in liquor were the gal ant defenders of the civilians. One civilian in a public house attacked four of the braves together, and they were then conveyed on all fours" to the barracks by the crowd. The military, police and constabulary arrested several of the picked men of the regiment, who had broken into public houses and got liquor without paying for it, and gave abuse and bad language instead. The whole affair calls for an investigation.

### An Eviction Averted.

Some charitable people in Maganey recently made up a subscription to save two poor women, the Misses Dunphy, from being evicted. It appears that the Dunphys, one of whom has been an invalid for thirty years, held a little house with about two perches of a garden, for which they never paid rent on account of giving up two acres that they had held formerly. But some two years ago Mr. John Connolly, of Coolgarragh, demanded rent, and said that if it was not paid he would put them out. In consequence of these threats they gave him £1. Previous to the last sessions he served them with a notice to quit and got a decree, for they were not able to appear and had no one to speak for them. Instead of having to pay 15s., the amount that he claimed for the year's rent, it was then £4 with costs. The neighbors started a subscription, headed by the good parish priest and his curate, and collected £5, out of which the rent and cost have been paid.

### Armagh's Primate on Secret Socities.

In the course of his Lenten Pastoral the Lord Primate reminds his people that "there is unusual activity among the members of the secret societies of the Continent-those impious adversaries of all supernatural religion, who en-d-avor to supplant the faith and law of Christ by the dreams of materialism and the mandates of the lodges. They have managed, by the secret machinations of their leagues, to seize upon civil authorty, which they shamelessly abuse for the lestruction of religious freedom, and, inleed, for the rain of the best interests of the State. To them it is due that the bonds are daily drawn more closely around the august Head of the Church. The disgraceful disturbances at Rome in September last, so carefully planned and so carefully connived at by the civil authorities, make it clear that his children are no longer safe in assembling around his throne to offer their homage and receive his benediction." The machinations of the secret societies are visible even in our own country.

# Death of Clonnel Religiouse.

We have to announce the death at the Presentation Convent, Clonmel, on Saturday, Feb. 20th, of Sister Mary Frances, known in the world as Miss Johanna Burke, sister of the late Mr. John Burke, of the firm of Burke, Russell & Co., Clonmel and niece of the late Very Rev. Dr. Burke, P.P., V.G., SS. Peter and Paul's, Cloumel. She had reached the age of sixty-four years. forty-six of which were spent as a member of the Presentation Order in the convent, Conmel. Her life had been one unceasing round of good work. She was remarkable for her piety and humility and her zeal in training young girls whom God has blessed with a vocation for religious life, no fewer than fifty of whom are now nuns in different Orders. She was one of three sisters who entered the Presentation Order, and one of them. Sister Genevieve, survives her in the Clonmel convent. Two of her brothers were priests, Rev. Thos. Burke and Rev. M. Burke, O.S.F. Requiem Office and High Mass were celebrated on Monday for the eternal repose of her soul, at the convent chapel. At the conclusion of the High Mass a funeral procession was formed through the grounds of the convent gravevard. It was headed by the Rev. Mother and Sisters of the community, followed by the officiating clergy men, who preceded the remains, borne by loving hands. Then came a number of friends and children. Rev. Father Wall officiated at the grave.

# Death of Father Kearney.

It is with feelings of deep regret that we announce the death of one of the oldwe announce the death of one of the oldest and most honored parish priests in the Diocese of Down and Connor—Very Rev. Thomas Kearney, P.P., Culfeightrin. The sad event occurred at two o'clock on Saturday afternoon, Feb. 20, and as Father Kearney had only been a few days ill his demise was somewhat unexpected. Father Kearney was born in February, 1815, and consequently had completed his seventy-seventh year at the time of his decease. His birthplace was in the townland of Ballybranagh, in the parish of Ballee, and from an early age he parish of Ballee, and from an early age he are the Dioces of the Blood.—To ensure health it is absolutely necessary that the fluids and sollds of the human body should be kept free from those impurities which are continually getting admission into the system by erroneous fiving, nuwholesome and the system by erroneous fiving, nuwholesome and the same time removing any irregularities which there presence may have already producest in any organ. Holloway's Pills expel all numors which then they purify and invigorate, and give general tone. They are applicable to all alike—young or old, robust or demente. parish of Ballee, and from an early age he munifested a vocation for the presthood of the Church of his fathers. He commenced his studies for that sacred office in the Diocesan College at Belfast, and after the usual course there he entered was in the year 1839, and in February of

tion of parish priest at Culfeightrin fall-

ing vacant, Father Kearney was transferred there in April, 1848. For the long

period of forty-four years during which Father Kearney has been parish priest

of Cultreightria he has been a true friend

and counsellor to his people and foremost

in the promotion of every good. He was

beloved by the members of his own

church, and was esteemed by the Pro-

testant and Presbyterian residents in the

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### PERNICIOUS LITERATURE.

A writer in an American periodical, speaking of pernicious literature, justly remarked that "it is a disease which is eating at the roots of our social system.' Every boon that our human race seems to have ever received has been accompained by some kind or other of danger or drawback. It is apparently the punishment due to sin, in one of its phases, and it teaches us that nothing finite can be perfect. Of the many inventions that have scattered comparative happiness and light over the world, we might say, the art of printing holds a place in the first rank. By its medium knowledge is sown broadcast upon the fields of the intelect, and science has become the handmaid of everyday life. Teach a child twenty-four magic letters and he can in due time pass from end to end of the world, ascend and descend the ages. dive into the secrets of nature, or tread the winding labyrinths of history; thus armed the human mind can live with the great men of old, can associate with the grand natures and noble spirits that flash upon the universalsky of literature by means of these few conventional signs, the child of our day can move, at will, from the mythology of Egypt to the Epics of Milton, from the Argonauts to the Afghans, from the woved mathematies of La Place to the lyries of Burns; in a word, all the past is revealed to him. and he lives and moves with the sonts of men who swayed the destinies of empires and continents.

What a glorious advantage! What a splendid privilege!

But side by side with that great advantage, hand in hand with that noble privilege, move the dark shadows of incalculable dangers. Dangers to the mind, to the heart, to the soul. The same press that flings out its thousands of pages daily of the best, the grandest, the loftiest literature, also casts to the four winds of heaven by the millions the seeds of social disorder, moral contamination, religious intidelity. From the same sourse come forth two streams—the pure and limpid waters of good, and the murky, poisonous and pestilential wavelets of bad literature.

No matter what evil appears in our midst, that instinct of self-preservation, so peculiar to man, at once suggests an antidote or a remedy. Let the p'ague sweep over a city or a country, and a thousand brains will be set to work devising preventatives and cures. Here, then, is a postilence more herce than the cholera, more relentless than the fever. more fearful in its effects than the leprosy. They may strike, injure, kill the body; but it blackens the heart, dulls the mind and slays the soul. A meral, social and religious leprosy against which there is no quarantine in any land, and for which the remedies are few and difficult to procure.

To suppress pernicions literature conpletely is not possible. "As long," says a Catholic writer, "as there are minds that revel in filth, so long will there be a demand for fifth, and so long will there be these who will supply it." Still the evil can be lessened to a certain degree. The law can, and should and reast remove pictures from the bulletin boards and books from the show windows which the interests of common decency demand removed. But the law cannot reach the root of the evil. Who should take the first steps towards the crushing out of that fearful curse? The press may do much, it is true; our public speakers may suggest and warn, no doubt; our legislators may enact and comment, beyond all question; still the make the former prevail, it is then time evil goes on! The article of the writer | for the Church to put forth her great arm is sneered at, the words of the orator and protect the spiritual interests (conseridiculed, the effort of the legislator set down to petty self-interests; still the children by declaring their ruler no in the Bernese Alps next summer, which evil augments! The work of wiping longer a ruler, and absolving them from is to be joined by many representative out, as much as possible, the bad literature that floods our country, must be only her right to do so, but it is also her also by some Anglican Bishops. The commenced by the parents, the heads of | duty. the household, the fathers and mothers. They don't seem to knew, nor do they seem to care, what books fall into the hands of their children. There is no supervision; and even if there is a preraid on the child's pocket and a halfhearted reprimand; the book is flung in been done, a very questionable good at

best.

ning, the mind of the child. Boys and girls must read and will read: if they ton't have good books they will procure bad oncs. Let them read works that allegiance! can be put upon a parlor table; books that are in accordance with their years. Stories, romances, tales of adventure, such like, of the pure and elevating kind, are to be found everywhere. The child becomes accustomed to this species of literature, the boy or girl continues to like it, the youth follows it up, the man and the consolation of age. Parents-Catholic parents—for God's sake, see to the throne and into exile? the training of your children's minds, hearts and souls; it is more important, both for time and for eternity, than even the procuring of stylish clothes and rich ornaments for their bodies. Neglect this duty and perform every other one towards your child and you will be simply raising up a being destined for deceit and error in this world, and for misery and endless desolation in the next. As you would guard your child against the plague, as you would save him from an untimely end, so shield his soul against this moral leprosy and an eternal death. Pernicious literature is the curse of this century!

### RELIGION AND POLITICS.

All human authority has a Divine sanction and eminates from God. But the moment human authority acts in contradiction to the will and command of God, its Author, it at once becomes purely human, consequently no authority at all. The king, no matter what his creed may be, has a right vested in himby God, an authority granted him in his quality of Ruler but not in his quality of individual. But so soon as he makes use of that authority to counteract, the wilof the Supreme Being, ipso lacte that right falls from him and he becomes a usurper. And as no loyal and patrio ie subject is obliged to obey a usurper, no loyal or patriotic man is bound to submit to that person, who by his very command, divests himself of his authority.

Consequently, when the Church of God. His infallible organ and the uncring exponent of Hislaws and commands, ordains such and such an action to be performed, and the State, that is the King and Parliament, the Emperor and Council, the President and Assembly, (as the case may be,) commands the contrary the subject is not only free to disobey the State, but he sins if he fulfils its commands. Why so? Because, in so doing, he places the State before the Church, human authority above Divine authority, the world before God, the flesh over the spirit, Politics before Religion.

One of the great objections to the authority of Rome in temporal affairs, brought forward by the "true, loyal and patriotic class," is to what they call the claim of the Church to the right of detheir subjects from their allegiance and cease to be when those positical laws them." punishing heretics. Here they place the State before the Church, heresy be of Foreign Affairs, of War, or any other fore orthodoxy. To this their idea no department under the crowns-it is called to understand we would have no need of and with a will they set themselves to true Christian can subscribe and we will the Religious department. In the reli- an infel ible interpreter; we would re- the germons task. And the missionaries now give a few reasons why they are in error and how they deny the Church the and priests, just as he named them of old as through the wir dings of its labyrinth. fulfilling it at commend of the Redeemer. right which she, really and truly, has for the Jews. In this kind of political The Catholic Charch is accused, by the see Some were heard in the tempors of the from Divine Authority, the very same establishment, called a religion, the power which they themselves often use state names the ministers as it did in the opposed to the Bible. She is not See perors; their voices were raised in every deny it to the Catholic Church.

nor does she claim it, of placing upon thrones those she likes and casting down every moment she objects to without that such monarch or ruler were acting or acts contrary to the Liw of God and Therefore "the consistant Profestant con-that for ministers announce to the or tree Aurora Boreaus; after where the he holds. But the Church is universal, I moment he ceases to do so he ceases to Catholic for all nations, and her juris- be a Protest on the becomes a Catholic country, or climate, or people. And and is an athrest! Conversely -" the since she holds her high mandate from | co-sistant Catholic conforms his politics God to watch over the interests spiritual to his religion." of His children, when the ruler, or master, or temporal leader, of any branch of that Catholic family chooses so to act so that their temporal interests clash with their spiritual interests and seeks to quently the temporal interests) of her their allegiance towards him. It is not

But they tell us the Church should not | tically of this scheme that "all theologicdo so, for the State must be respected, all hatchets will find a grave in the Grinauthority be inviolate, and freedom of delwald Alps." The London Universe conscience be granted to every many commenting upon this new move says: How do such would be philosophers These gentlemen are to spend fourteen tence for such, it is merely an occasional relish the following reasoning? Here happy days in mountaineering, the even- it was ever completed? What about the mke-warm, and to infuse a fresh could tune his lyre to another air, and again does our opponent in the argument | ing of the days being devoted to dining become heretical, because he places the and to the discussion of the various theothe fire, and they have taught the child State above the Church, politics before logical points which separate Protestants to hide his volume more carefully the religion, man before God, and judges the into so many sects. It is hoped that the next time, that is all the good that has infallible by the fallible, asserts what is "genial influence of holidays, mountain not authority against what is authority, air, good fiving the whole excursion, thing without having firstly given us the and stirring into burning flames resound throughout the island. This confronts right with error. He does noted bills included, is to cost about ten means and graces of fulliling His com- of practical religion the embers that grand step, in the direction of showing to The way to crush out pernicious literatione: he upbraids the Church with guineas per head-and pleasant com- mand, it stands to reason that He never have been a owet too ong to smoulder, the world the natural and manufactured ture is to cultivate, from the very begin- doing, upon her Divine authorization, panionship will dissipate the fogs which would have trusted His whole religion, it is a mission of this nature that the products of Ireland, will lead to greater

sovereign or absolved a people from their | conciliation."

the phantom of the Long Parliament to ties had not been thought of long years. Since no two individuals can agree upon appear, we summon the spirit of Oliver ago! "What rancours, what persecutifie meaning of any given number of past and the more we come in contact with Cromwell to the bar and ask of them an tious, what burnings, and imprisonments, sages in the Bible, we must conclude account of Charles the First. We appeal what floods of abuse and of misdirected that He did not give each one the power to the shades of these revolutionists of clearning might have been prevented!" If not comprehending its secrets or its, 1688 and ask them to answer us whether this method proves a success it would be language. And if Christ is Truth, and ever our condemner of Catholic authority | well for the whole Protestant world to Truth cannot be other than One and or woman seeks to trace it higher and deposed a monarch or changed a system adopt it. Sooner or later we might then Undivided, the Bible cannot be the so'e order to "light the good light" and to higher towards its fountain-head, the or not? He goes further, for he accuses expect to see them cease brandishing the basis of our religion, nor the only medium | conquer in the struggle; each one refuture father or mother instills it into the present sovereign of being a usurp r. Inagments of a broken creed against each tof communication between Christ and quires more or less, graces of a particular the mind of the child of another genera- if his reasoning and that of "loyal other. But in all seriousness, in down man. Upon these two potent facts is lar kind; some need an incentive to stir tion and it becomes the light of youth men" be right. Who called in Dutch right sober earnest, the Catholic Church built up the undentable dogma of the up their lagging energies; others want William to chase James the Second from [ would rejoice to behold aught that migret intal ibility of the Church; firstly upon

actions, upon no authority saveheresy before orthodoxy, therefore--you mission to deny all religion if you like, dethrone God if it suits you, renew paganism if you so desire, be a true Protestant it you deem well. This is to place your own laws and condemn it to be thanged drawn and quartered " without

You say that the Church should not punish heretics and you claim that the state should punish traiters. You tell the Church that she is intolerant because she anathunizes her rebellious children and you at the same moment sanction the massacre of Glencoe, the penal laws of England against Ireland! and the Ecclesiastical Titles Bill! Keep on, you are doing well with your arguments!

ries of Anglecanism, that the power that the world, and He alone can destroy it, God established His Church and Healone

# THE UNION OF THE SECTS.

The editor of the Review of the Churches is engaged in promoting a nove? and, from one point of view, a very promising scheme for effecting the reunion of Protestant Christendom. He is arranging for an expidition to Grindelwald Anglicans and Noncomformists, possibly Rev. Canon Wilberforce writes enthusias-

nies the Church because she claims a lieve that as "union is strength," and as drag Louis XVI, from his palace to the menting of the different particles of Proscaffold? Cast your eye over the bloody | testantism. Not at all. It would be her page of history that tells of the "Reign joy, her happiness to behold them comof Terror" and answer-who gave you ing together. And why? Simply beauthority to depose monarchs, to absolve | cause, Truth is one and cannot be divided, their subjects and to declare a new order | the more united they become the closer of things? We see now, you refuse will they approach Truth, and as she to accept the Church of Rome, springs from the fountam of Truth, and because upon Divine authority she holds the very principle of Truth, and is claims what you claim, by your based upon Truth, so the closer they unite the nearer to the Charch of Rome your own will! You change your battle, they must come. Were all the sects, to ground and tell as that you cannot sub- morrow, to bow down to one interpretascribe to the Church of Rome because; tion of the scriptures, to accept one sysshe will not tolerate hereties. You place tem of philesophy, to profess one theological dogma, to have but one end and the claim "liberty of religion," that is per- same means to attain that end, they would be one in their F- under, one in event, and then say a word upon the their recents, one in their sacraments.) some in their doctrine, and that could be i too other oxt then the Roman Catholic a Wantage will be taken of this splendid the Religion you admit to be good at the Church. Therefore it would be with instroportunity and that the Mission may bar of your polities and to judge it by expressible jey that Rome would look be it utual in every acceptation of the upon a union, or even any approach to a union of the sects that belong to the Passitestant world. However that day is long (His glory, Christ bade His Apostles) distant, in it is ever to come; and ear-(and through them their successors unto it dray as long as one sect remains corside the Church of Romeso logg will hartions." He gave them and their sucunion be an impossibility with them.

### HARD TO UNDERSTAND.

The Rev. M. J. Savage, pastor of the Church of the Unity, it B. ston, preached. a sermon on the 28th of February, uponthe "Present Worth and Use of the Bible." After explaining how the Bible We wonder if this truth ever tlashed is a book of history, or prophecies,—both upon the minds of the reverend dignita- in their announcement and fulfilment,of miracles and of reason, he said: "The makes or creates an object alone can un- Bible does not mean what the words can make or destroy the same. God created be tortured into saying by being torn out of their connection; it means what the writer meant at the time. People are has the right to give it laws and to point taught that the Bible is a plain, simple out the day of its termination. The book, easy to understand on the part of the state established the Church of England, average reader, This is not so; it is a diffithe state must give it its laws, the state cult book to understand by the ordinarily can destroy or dismember it as the state solueated man. Read, then, these books sees fit. It is a pure creature of the in the light of the history of the times, state and must live or die by the will of trying to comprehend the problems and the state. It is a political institution, labors of that age, and you come into

> and a score of others which they reject. church respects, venerates, loves, and land sublime missi in teaches the Bible. But the difference is that the Christians of other denominations look upon the Bible as the sole teaching of Christ, as the only basis of religion, and they believe each individual has the right to interpret that Book according to his own lights; while the Catholic Church considers it to be an inspired history of religion.—the history of the pre-Christian period as well as of the new dispensation-but not the only guide to heaven, the only lamp of faith; and she does not admit of individual interpretation.

what he has done upon human authority have hitherto separated Churchmen from His divine Faith to the uncertain chanan infallible light whereby to properly | ter, in St. Patrick's Church. It is a pity that such an easy and cere; understand that work and to take the We appeal to history, and call upon tain means of solving religious difficult proper meaning from its expressions. indicate a possible union of the different the necessity of a truthful and infallible Ah! now it is no longer the patriotic sects. At present they are united upon means of communication between Christ loyalist that upholds this argument, it is early one point and that is their enunty and the Christian; secondly, upon the the hero of Radicalism, the supporter of towards the Church of Rome; on every impossibility of finite and uninspired Socialism, the friend of Liberty that de thing else no two can agree. They be minds comprehending the Bible. Such an infallible medium must exist; the right to depose Kings and to absolve sub. the Catholic Church knows it from long Bible cannot possible be that medium, jects. Where did you get your right to experience, that she would dread a ce-since it is susceptible of different interpretations; therefore the only one remaining is the acknowledged successor of St. Peter-who was the envoy of

### MISSIONS.

Christ, and Head of His Church.

Now that the long-since announced and anxiously looked forward to Mission by the Paulist Fathers, in St. Patrick's has commenced, and that every effort is being made on the part of the pastor and priests of the parish and by Rev. Father Eiliott and his four assistants to make it a success, it is proper that we should conce more draw attention to this grand important subject of Catholic missions in general. It is to be hoped that full

B fore leaving them to ascend into the end of time - 'go forth and teach all less as the day to teach His doctime, to establish His Church, to cleanse the soni from original sin in the waters of Baptism, to absolve the repentant sinner in the fountain of Penance, to give to His followers the Bread of Life, to Confirm the Christian in the Faith, to unite man and we man in the indissolable bond of Matrimony, to perpetuate his Church by the transmission from one generation to another of Holy Orders, and to prepare the departing soul for death by Extreme Unction; also He empowered them to perpetuate, upon the altars of His temples, in an unbloody manner, the great and dread sacrifice of that first Good Friday; and He promised to be with them "even unto the consummation of the world."

Christ returned to His Father; and ately the first great mission of the new gion of Christ, God choses His ministers quire no guiding hand, no torch to light went torth, and still do they go abroad, portant of all matters other of religion. urped and used, despite the fact that they Pagan days under the Emperors. The it was whose monks collected all the civilized and beneath the sun, and the

> paganism ar se and had to be overcome. Here-y, hydrachead d, sprang into exisentism, that cold-blooded precursor of of the missionary to combat heresy, with the great weapons of Faith, Hope and foundation of Christianity, the only sword of Fruth; and above all, to root "List! scarce a sound can be heard in our out Indifferentism, and to replace it in the hearts of the Faithful, by planting seeds of terver and pure devotion. In Heart-bowed, disconsolate, soul-broken, Irre-If the Bible were what Protestants as- the last mentioned case, the missionary sert, what must have become of the is obliged to call back to duty the waythousands of Christians who lived before ward, to stir up the negligent, to enliven

people of Montreal are invited to attend alone. He denies that he ever deposed a Dissenters and pave a way for a final re- nel of a Book, without giving each one during the four weeks from now till Eas-

Who is there amongst us who feels not the need of such an assistance? On such occasions the fervor becomes contageous, our neighbors, bent upon the same object, the stronger grows our ardor. We have all faults to correct, mistakes to repair, errors to rectify; none of as but has need of assistance from above in consolations in the midst of their miseries and tribulations; every one requires instruction in the great truths of his religion, in the theories of Faith; all without exception, want greater perfection and final salvation.

In the words from St. Paul, with which the Mission is announced, we might say, to each and all, "Behold, now is the acceptable time, behold, now is the time of Salvation."

# EXTREME CATHOLIC. Sometimes people make use of expres-

sions the full meaning of which they do not understand, or else they use them in a sense that is far from correct. In speaking upon matters of religion we cannot be too exact. In a letter from a good Catholic subscriber we met with the following words: "Your paper I see is becoming extreme Catholic." The intention of the writer was to convey the idea that our organ is becoming thoroughly Catholic. A man who professes, to be a true Catholic must believe that ours is the only true church, that she is truth itself, or at least "the pillar and ground of truth" Might be not then as well say, "you are in possession of Extreme Truth " If we have Truth we have not Falschood; if we have Falsehood we have not Truth. There is no midway. There is neagreement between them no more than can there exist a compromise between God and the Devil. We are either right or wrong. If we do not go far enough to reach. Truth, we are in error and talsehead. If we go not far enough to hecome Catholic we are Anti-Catholic. If we go beyond Truth we fall over the other side of the hill into the abyss of error and falsehood; if we go beyond Catholicity we become Anti-Catholic. Therefore, if we are in error and Anti-Catholic we cannot be right or Catholic at all. If we are Anti-Catholic we cannot be Extreme Catholic or Catholic of any kind. There is no expres ion to qualify Truth or qualify Catholicity. Truth is or is not: Catholicity exists or does not exist. There is no medium; consequently there can be no extremes or extreme. Therefore we call the expression a wrong one. In what we write, or speak, or do, we are either Catholic or Anti-Catholic. If Catholic His envoys upon earth began immedi- at all we are wholly, truly and so'ely Catholic; if not, we are the very oppodispensation. To convert the sinner and site. In saying we are extreme Catholic posing temporal soverigns, absolving regulated by political laws, and must sympathy with the life that produced to increase the extent and enlarge the our friend would be merely saying that confines of God's Church upon earth, to we are Anti-Catholic. This we deny, cease to governit. Like the Department This is exactly what the Catholic draw son's to Him and augment His We merely draw attention to this simple careful we should be in our language when there is question of the mos im-

# IRELAND AT CHICAGO.

By a London desputch, which we publish this week, it appears that Ireland state can discussive them as well as any fragments of that volume and transcribed echies of the "Forest Primeval" awoke will have a good show at the e-ming The Catholic Church has not the right, other state official may be cest aside; as and preserved them. She teaches her to the sound of their invocations; upon Chicago exhibition. This is as it should the first minister of the crown is at the faithful to study the Holy Scriptures, the shores of Butain and in the bleak be. The chance of competing with the mercy of the political currents so are the Om of them she draws the Catechism she regions by the Caspian; away where the other nations, upon an equal footing and numisters of that church. It must then beaches her children; out of Holy Witt E-quimoux read there letters and list before the eyes of the world, is all that conform itself to the state and to polities, does she take her texts for all the truths their first prayers beneath the streamers. In land requires. In the sphere of letters, on the wilks of statesmanship, in the thereby forfeits his claim to the position of rms his religion to his posities. The people; in the pages of the Bible does Southern Cross bangs over the home of amounts of heroism, in every branch her she procure the very gespels and eristles like New Zealand savage; in India, in sons have proven themselves equal, and of the Mass. Moreover, our separated bas | China, in Japan ; vi the Zulu hut and in many instances superior, to the bright diction is commed to no one place, or or eise falls into the arms of Prudhomme then have only a part of the Bable, while the American we want; in all lands, uns lights in the histories of sister countries; every book of it Muchabees. Esdias, her all shies, the Missienaries of Christ but Ireland berech, as a nation, has been have, ever since II's departure from hampered in every way. We speak of are embedied in the Catholic Bible. Our le rin, taithfully curred on that great the resources, the physical advantages, the commercial capacities of the differ-But other obstacles than those of ent countries, both in the old and the new world; but seldom or ever do we find Ireland ranked among them. Under untence; Infidenty, wicked and determina just legislation her industries were ed, appeared upon the scene; Indiffer- crippled, her commerce almost destroyed. her grand mineral and other resources Trie igion crept into the body of the lignored, or left to lie dormant. Famine church. At once it became the duty drove her sons into exile, and coercion at home handicapped their every industry. It was this sad truth that inspired Denis Charity: to crush Infidelity with the Florence McCarthy, in 1847, to exclaim:

thoroughfares; Look! searce a ship can be seen on our streams:

Ireland but lives in the by-gone of dreams !"

But were McCarthy alive to-day, he the millions who never were able to pro-spiritual activity into the corcless; this, with hope he might sing of the coming cure a Bible before the days of printing? | then, is the species of mission, this, the legislative independence of the land, What of the tens of millions who do not branch of that great work which falls to when not only her people will be free and understand it to-day? If Christ never the lot of the good priests, who go from prosperous, but when the clang of maordained that one should perform any- eny to cuty, car inc the faithful together chinery and the hum of industry will

near future. Let but the different are unsurpassed in any land, that the texture of Limerick lace is finer and richer than the best that Malta can produce, that her commerce only requires a fair chance of development in order to expand into giant proportions, and the day of Treland's presperity and happiness will be within reach of the present generation. "A fair field and no favor" is ail her future is secured.

### THE SUBSCRIBER'S OBLI-GATIONS.

It is in vain that a newspaper appeals to a certain class of subscribers, persons who imagine that the issuing of a journal words of the late Archbishop Lynch, of are more potent than any we could urge: by "B."

 $^{o}$  I have been often pained, and astonished at the frequent appeals of editors and proprietors of newspapers to their subscribers, urging them to pay their just debts. The editor and proprictors of newspapers, on their part, give their time, the product of high education and experience, together with their money for stapionery, printing and wages to employes, and they expect, and should have, in common jus. tice a return, often by no means adequate for their outlay."

The law of the land leaves no loophole of escape for such subscribers. The following are decisions of the Courts that cannot be evaded: 1. Subscribers who do not give express notice to the centrary are considered as wishing to

renew their subscriptions. 2. It subscribers order the discontinuance of their periodicals, the publisher may continue to send them until all arrearages are paid.

3. If the subscribers neglect, or refuse to take their periodicals from the Post Office to which they are directed, they are responsible until they have settled their bills, and ordered them. discontinued.

L.D. subscribers move to other places without informing the publisher, and the papers are sent to the former address, they are held re-

a The courts have decided that refusing to take periodicals from the office, or removing and ices in 2 them, uncalled for, 48 prima race evidence of intentional traud.

6. It subscribers pay in advance, they are bound to give notice at the end of the time, if they do not wish to continue taking it; otherwise the publisher is authorized to send it, and the subscriber will be responsible until an express notice, with payment of all arrearages, is sent to the publisher.

an egregious error.

Being so thorough a Presbyterian, he he admits to be divinely inspired, that Christ founded but one Church, to whose teachings under severe penalties, he required all mankind without distinction of country, tribe or tongue to conform. This Church was to be His spiritual kingdom, over which, as invisible King. was to reign till the end of time. He left the visible, or actual government in the bands of twelve accredited agents or Apostles whom he invested with full power to act in His name, assuring them at the same time of His ever abiding presence. It is hard to conceived more emphatic language than the following addressed by the Creator to the Creature. "He that heareth you heareth Me, and lo! I am with you all days even to the consummation of the world." From its

and more important consequences in the such it is styled in the Presbyterian Confession of Faith,-I believe in the Holy Catholic Church. Now the Church of near mations learn—and learn from tangible scotland or the Church of Geneva from evidence—that still as of old "the Wick-which it spring cannot by claim to low mountains teem with ere," that the winch it spring cannot by claim to that title. It is merely a sectional or national church limited chi. By to one small locality or two or the section. utterly incapable of expansion, notwithstanding the magnitude of its missionary efforts as represented by silver and gold. But what effectively destroys all title to its being considered par excellence. The Courch, is the liberty it has conferred of the Ten Commandments and Pro-upon its members to weigh all articles testant translations of the Bible, I would of faith by their own private judgment, say that the present Catholic "division and to be guided thereby in their decision. There was a time, not so very long ago when her voice was listened to with that Ireland wants; give her these, and respect and docinty, but then she was not the church of Scotland, but the "have the whole weight of rabbiniesl church in Scotland, identical with the "tradition on their side. Thirdly, the Catnolic Church throughout the world. " In an evil hour she divested herself of " the bright robe of Apostolical authority, "to cover her nakedness with the leaves of " a book, for whose authenticity and inspiration she is indebted to the decision of the Church of Rome, the centre and fountain of Catholic unity.

As was expected, "Beaver" has a text

is a matter of no outlay, and who, while of scripture ready at hand to sustain his enjoying its columns, never think of pay- theory of Protestant unity. The following their subscriptions. Let us quote the ing is the quotation previously alluded Directory, Edited by Thomas Arnold, M.A. to. It is found in the Gospel according to St. Mark ix. I have supplemented the Toronto, upon the subject; his remarks 38th verse,—no doubt cautiously omitted

37. "Master, we saw one casting out devils in The name who followeth not us, and we fortacte him.
38. But Jesus said—do not forbid him; for there is no one that doth a miracle in My name that can speak ill of Me.
39. For he that is not against you is for you.

With the following commentary on the | prevail. above I shall conclude.

Thrice Holy Name of Jesus shall begin ciety, has helped, with other societies of to east out devils, to give sight to the like nature, to rob the British public of blind and speech to the dumb,—when more money than would have clothed, she shall cause the paralytic to cast bis fed and housed for years the starving cruteius aside and run fleet as the roc. — millions at home, to no purpose, but to then I snail feel convinced that the Mastinake herself and her "three bundred ter has transferred his gifts and graces to (translations" the laughing-stock of the the numerous discordant sects, and nations. ceased to be of the "one fold, the one sher heid."

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To the Editor of The True Witness:

Sin, -As it only the Taus, Witness who witnesses to the truth or desires to see justice dore to all men, I appeal to besed that the sense of certain passages you to give publicity to this MS. The becomes the contrary of what was in-Montreal Daile Witness found space for tended to be conveyed by the original. Cengthy, rambling communication of Mr. Marshall, speaking against the Catholic Church, but it has faired to do so with my answer to Mr. Marshall. Evidently the Montreal + any Witness is afraid to give its opponents fair pray. naturally knowing that truth, when heard, is stronger than falsehood. But the enclosed speaks for itself.

is the only Church that can be claimed to be the Apostolic Church." I hope I what the "Catholic Catechism of Conshall be able in the course of this letter troversy" means by saying that "in all to convinced him that he labors under ages the heretics have persecuted the an egregious error. Catholic Church." What Mr. Marshall says about St. Paul having been called a must have read in a certain book, which | heretic is quite irrelivent to the subject, and is too pucrile to need discussion.

As regards slavery, I would merely remark that it was permitted to the Jews under the law of Moses; that it was not made compulsory by the Apostles and early preachers of Christianity to their converts to liberate their slaves, but that it gradually ceased to exist through the natural results of Christian thought. Further I would say, that in those countries of Southern America, occupied by Catholics, the Church was a real power, and restrained to a great extent the greed and cruelty of the laity. In the Spanish and Portuguese colonies the slave was not en firely a slave; a code of laws regulated the relations between him and his consummation of the world." From its very essence this Kingdom or Church was to be universal or Catnolic, and as

testant sects, divided by deep sectional disagreements, took no common action, but obeyed the public opinion of these among whom they lived. Before the late war in the United States, the Methodist ministers at the North denounced slavery as a sin; the Methodist ministers at the South, defended it as an institution sanctioned in Scripture 'and eminently pleasing to the Al-mighty." — Catholic Dictionary, Ed.

Thomas Arnold, M. A. Lastly, regarding the Catholic division was current long before any strife on images had arisen in the Church. Next, the Catholics, in this division of the first and second commandments. modern Catholic division is the only one consistent with the Hebrew text, as usually found in MSS, and printed editions. The text is divided into ten sections, which correspond precisely with our Catholic division. These sections are admitted to be very ancient, older even than the Masoretic text, and the Protestant scholar Kennicott found them so marked in 460 out of 694 MSS, which he collated."-Catholic

Now, I would ask Mr. Marshall what he means by speaking of the Church laying "sacrilegious hands on the deca-logue"? Such language only shows Mr. Marshall's ignorance and his protestant hatred of the Catholic Church; a hatred always noticeable in those who fight against Christ's invincible Church, which is founded upon the Rock, against which even the proud gates of hell shall not

"That great Society," as Mr. Marshall When the Presbyterian Church, in the calls the British and Foreign Bible So-

England has distributed Bibles to the Kaffirs, the paper of which served as wadding for their guns, and which were thus returned to English soldiers. The Bibles thus distributed are put by the recipients to every other use, but that for which they were intended.

Further, I would say that these translations are incorrect and so badly com-The Holy Scriptures had been already translated in most of these languages long before a Protestant society of any sort had so much as been thought of. CATHOLIC ASSOCIATION OF CANADA

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originated primary education and produced the unquestionable testimony of statistics to prove that the Church never failed to carry out the command of her Founder, "Suffer the little children and

forbid them not to come unto me.' "Catholic and National Prosperity" was the subject of a paper read by Mr. D. A. Campbell, in which he showed how the Church built the fabric of modern civilization on the ruius of Paganism. Pagamsm made man the slave of the State; burbarism made him the slave of his passions; the Church made him free. The maximum of civilization was reached in the fifteenth century, there was nothing left but to unfold the details.

To claim that whatever progress has been unde since then is due to the "Reformation is to argue, post hor ergo propter hoc.

If Protestantism be superior to Catholicism because Protestants are richer than Catholics, then Judaism must be

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Moderne," is due to all the grandeur of and Rev. Father Quinn, O.M.I. " The civilization: the Sermon of the Mount | Owl," (the University Magazine), Mr. J. during eighteen hundred years. To the smith, "Our Guests," Mr. W. J. Kehoe, negation of the doctrines of the gospel is and Mr. Raoul Belanger. Among due all the evil in the world. The those present were Rev. Father Mc-Protestant principle of private interpretation is the germ from which has spring first scepticism, then unbelief. English deism is said to be the arsenal which furnished the weapons to Voltaire and Strauss. Voltaire does not reason, he ridicules: he does not argue, he lies. veloped by Thomasius and Wolff; the latter said that every truth must be demonstrated with mathematical and mathematical and services. A. J. Lyons, and F. R. Latchford. Rousseau attacked principles, Voltaire monstrated with mathematical certitude. Then Dr. Paulus invented the famous distinction between the facts on which the Gospel narratives are based, and the explanation of these facts as given by the Evangelists. Finally, Strauss made Jesus of Nazareth a mere charlatan acting so as to realize in the eyes of the redulous Jews their idea of a mythical

is rationalism, i.e., pure theory and speculation without a shred of proof. Mr. Brunette's paper concluded the programme presented by the students

Messias. And all this biblical criticism

of theology. The following day, March 7th, Pontitical High Mass was sung by the Most Rev. Chance for in the University Chapel. After the Gospel His Grace preached an excellent sermon on the process of was very good, considering that it was the stormest week of the season. Great praise is due to the pastor, Father compared to the culture of fruit trees. C. A. Santoire, whose zeal promoted him must be supported that it may not grow to plan and carry out the mission for the The youthful mind, like a young tree crooked; the waters of divine grace must be poured about its roots; anything that may be noxious must be kept away or removed, in order that the human

ed with green bunting, and the walls or namented with patriotic mottoes, above which hing the portraits of Erin's most illustrious sons. Fully one hundred and fifty students and guests sat down to the tables, laden with everything delectable to the taste, which the genius of the cuisinier could devise. During the feast Ireland's beautiful airs were rendered by McGillicuddy's orchestra. After the viands had been disposed of the chairman, Mr. J. P. Collins called the guests to order, and proposed the various toasts, a list of which is given below with the names of those who responded to them: "The Pope," Mr. J. R. O'Connor. "St. Patrick's Day," Mr. D. Murphy. "Ireland's Destiny," Mr. Hugh Canning. "Canada, Our Home," Mr. A. Newman and Mr. C. Gaudet. "America, the Tyrolean vocal waltzes, by C. A. White, Tyrolean vocal waltzes, by C. A. Free," Mr. J. Dean. "Soggarth Aroon," Rev. Father McCrory, O.M.I. "France and Scotland," Mr. J. Phillion, and Mr. D. McMillan. "Erin's Exiles," Mr. P. J. nensely superior to Protestantism.

Cullen and Mr. W. Cavanagh. "Literary ireland," Mr. F. McDougal. "The Unifiched," Mr. P. B. Casgrain, Independent Liberal, was given a majority of five by the drst returns.

Guckin, O.M I., D.D., rector of the Uni versity, Rev. Father Conaty, D.D., of Worcester, Mass., Rev. Father Gavan, Rev. Father Quinn, O.M.I., Rev. Father O'Reordan, O.M.I., Rev. Father McCrory, O.M.I., Rev. Father Constantineau, O.M.I., Rev. F. McArdle, O.M.I., Mr. W. J. Kehoe, of "United Canada,"

### MISSION AND ADDRESS.

Rev. Father O'Donnell Honored at St Joseph's, of Huntingdon.

To the Editor of THE TRUE WITNESS.

SIR-A Lenten mission, designed to give more ample opportunities for complying, intelligently and worthily, with the precept of the Church in regard to the Easter duty, was held in the church of St. Joseph, of Huntingdon, from the 10th to the 16th instant, both days is usive. The preacher, Rev. Father P. F. O'Donnell, of Montreal, delivered sermons in French and English three times each day, with great effect. The attendance was very good, considering that it C. A. Santoire, whose zeal prompted him good of his congregation. At the con-clusion the following address was read, and a presentation made to the eloquent preacher:-

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have received,
The Parishioners of St. Joseph's
Church, Huntingdon. Father O'Donnell, in a few well chosen words, made an appropriate reply.

New Music.-The great comic song, Did he get there," 10c. "Mother is my sweetheart," a fine song, 10c. "Dore's return," lovely sentimental, 10c; this sells 60c, uncopyright edition. "Drenming as she sleeps," 10c. Also, piano pieces: Echoes of the pines, Premiere valse caprice, 20c each; and Souvenir de Notre Dame, 10c; these three pieces are by the famous Mazurette. Also, the new dances of the season: Oxford minuet, composer of the famous Easter lillies waltz, 20c; this sells \$1 in copyright edition. W. STREET, 29 Bleury.

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# THE WEEK'S DOINGS.

Ex-Mayor McLellan of Hamilton is

There is a great demand for farm la-borers in Manltoba. Ludwig IV., Grand Duke of Hesse, died on the 13th inst

There were 37 failures in Canada this week, against 26 a year ago.

Most Rev. M. Smith, Roman Catholic Archbishop of Edinburgh is dead. Hon. Mr. Chapleau returned to Mont-

real from Florida last week much improv Ten thousand men took part in the procession of Irish societies at New York on the 17th.

Rumors are current of a crisis in the Prussian Cabinet. Von Caprivi, it is said, has

resigned. The suspended St. Petersburg banker, Guensburg, has liabilities of about 21,000,000 roubles.

The New York State Assembly has passed the Senate World's Fair bill appropriating \$300,00. Max Strakosch, the celebrated impres-

sario, died on the 18th, in the New York Home for incurables. All the members of the new Chilim Ministry profess feelings of friendliness toward the United States.

Mr. Boyle's majority in the recent Monck bye-election for the Commons 16 officially stated at 327.

Winniper City Council has decided to tax brokers, bankers, insurance companies and real estate agents. Of the 200 seulers who were carried out to sea from Newfoundland all have been ac-counted for but twenty.

The judge of the tribunal of commerce was assassinated in Paris on Saturday by Jacques Fravel, sculptor.

Lady Randolph Churchiil was robbed of a purse and valuable contents during a row in the casino at Monte Carlo.

The official declaration for South Perth gives Mr. Pridham a majority of 18. There were 22 rejected ballots. James H. Metcalfe, M.P., is ill at his residence. He has been sick for over a week, having been attacked first by grippe.

The conductors, brakemen, switchmen and yardmen on the western division of the C.P.R. went on strike on Wednesday night.

Typhus fever continues to spread in New York. Two nurses in the Riverside Hos-pital were stricken with the disease yesterday. Many of the dupes of Prince Michael, of Flying Roll fame, are leaving for their homes as fast as they can raise the necessary

George Welliam Pettis, the famous authority on American whist, died Friday of heart disease at his home in Brookline, Mass., aged 70.

Mr. Dadziel, the Liberal candidate for Parliament from Kirkcaldy, was returned on the 11th inst. over Robert Cox, Unionist, by a vote of 2,507 to 1,531. Mr. Plante, M.P.P., for Beauharnois,

thanked his friends on March 8 for electing him, then took to his bed and never left it. He was 62 years old. Manitoba school teachers have applied

for a grant from the Local Government in order to send a deputation to the annual meet-ing of the Dominion Teachers' Association. Thomas Healy, McCarthyite, was elected to Parliament from North Wexford, Ire., on March II to fill the vacancy caused by the resegnation of John E. Redmond last October.

G. W. Wolff, Conservative, has been elected to Parliament from East Belfast, Ire., over Sir William Charley, Conservative, in room of S. W. D. Cobain, expelled for immoral

It is said Mr. J. C. Langelier, registrar of Quebec province, has followed his leader's example and tendered his resignation, along with a request for a pension, says an Ontario

contemporary. The Very Rev. Mgr. Charles E. Mc-Donnell, D.D., Chancellor and Secretary of the Archdiocese of New York, has been appointed Bishop of Brooklyn, in succession to the late

Bishop Loughtin. A deputation of medical men on Fri-

day asked the Provincial Government to re-peat the chuse of the Medical Act providing that all practitioners must pay a fee of \$2 a year or be struck from the roll. The Attorney-General, for Ontario, an-

nounced yesterany that the Government would ask the Provincial Legislature to participate in the centennial anniversary of the institution of the first Parliament of Upper Canada.

# Orders of Knighthood.

The Order of the Garter was founded in 1344. ome writers say 1850, by Edward III. The original number of knights was twenty-five, his majesty himself making the twenty-sixth.

original number of knights was twenty-nve, his majesty himself making the twenty-sixth. It was founded in honor of the Holy Trinity, the Virgin Mary, St. Edward the Confessor and St. George. The last, who had become the intellary saint of England, was considered its special patron, and for this teason it has always horne the title of "The Order of St. George," as well as that of "The Griter." The emblem of the order is a dark blue ribbon edged with gold, hearing the mitto, "Hostowill you mad a pense." In golden letters, with a buckle and pendant or gold richly chased. It is worn on the left leg below the knee.

Regarding the suspicion of this emblem and motto, the story is that the Countess of Salisbury let fall her garter when dancing with the king, and that he picked it up and tied it around his own leg, but that, observing the jealous glances of the queen, he restored it to its lair owner with the exclamation, "Host soit qui mad y pense." The Order of the Garter, though not the most ancient is one of the most famous military orders of Europe. It is said to have been devised for the pure ose of attracting to the king's party such solders of fortune as night be likely to aid in asserting the claim which he was then making to the crown of France and intended as an imitation of King Arthur's Round Taole. The officers of the order are the prelate, the chancellor of the register, the garter king of arms and the waher of the black rod.

The Sisters of Mercy of Omaha, Neb., have offered to take charge, free of cost, of a new city hospital which the authorities contemplate erecting in South

Diggs-"If the coat fit you put it oh, must be an Americanism. Riggs. Why Diggs—I certainly wouldn't have any application to an English-made coat.

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COURAGE. (BY SPERANZA; LADY WILDE.)

Lift up your pale faces, ye children of sorrow. The night passes on to a glorious to morrow. Hark! hear you not sounding glad liberty passu. From the Alps to the Isles of the tideless Ætean:
And the crashing of thrones 'neath their flerce exhibitation. And the crusting of the con-exultation.

And theory of humanity cleaving the ether,
With hymns of the conquering rising togeth-God, Liberty, Truth! How they burn heart and orain, These words shall they burn—shall they waken in youn?

No-soul answers soul; steel flashes on steel, And land makens land with a grand thunder Shall we, oh! my brothers, but weep, pray and When France reads her rights by the flames of Shail we fear and falter to join the grand chorus; When Europe has tred the dark pathway be-

fore us?
Oh, corrage! and, we, too will trampte them down.
The mumous of power, the seris of a crown.
Oh, corrage, but corrage, if once to the winds Ye flong freedom's banner, no tyranny binds.

At the voice of the people the weak symbols tall,
And humanity marches o'er purple and pall,
And humanity marches o'er purple and pall,
O er sepire and erown with a glorious disdam,
For the symbol must fail and humanity reign
Odward, then onward ye brave to the vancuard
Gather in glory round liberty's standard.
Like France, lordly France, we shall sweep
from their statton
All, who appose the stern will of a nation;
Like Frussta's brave children we'll stoop to no
lord.

But demand our just rights at the point of the

We'll conquer, we'll conquer. No tears for the the p real to heaven bothe field where they're lying. We'll compler, no tears for the sham, God's angels will smile on their death-hour of pain. path, On, on in Your masses dense, resolute, strong, To war against treason, oppression and wrong; On, on with your chieffains, and Him we adore most,

Who strikes with the bravest and leads with Who beings the proud light of a name great in story,
To guide us through danger une inquered to glory.

With faith like the Hebrews we'll stem the Red Sen-God!smite down the Pharaohs-our trust is

the Time;
Be it blood of the tyrant or blood of the slave,
We'll cross it to freedom, or flud there a grave.
Lo! a throne for each worker, a crown for each
brow,

brow,
The pulm for each martyr that dies for us now;
Spite the flash of their muskets, the roar of
their cannon.
The assassins of Freedom shall lower their For the will of a nation what force dare with-Then patriots, heroes, strike! God for our land!

# AFTER WEARY YEARS.

By Most Rev. CORNELIUS O'RRIEN, D.D., Archbishop of Halifax.

CHAPTER IX.

THE DREW FAMILY IN ROME.

Now, gits, harry up there; it is near y time o'clock. Me and Daniel were ready long ago. Where's Washy? Out chewing tobacco, or guzzling wine, Pil bet. If you are going to see all them wonders as we are told about, it's time we began. Are you ready yet?

"Oh, la! ma, don't make such an urroar. They will think us horribly vulgar; do be quiet for a little."

Yes, ma, don't arouse all the house; it is not the polite thing to be getting ready to go out at this awfully early

"Oh, bother politeness now! What on earth do Italians know about that? on earth do Italians know about that? Stands in one end of the eflipse, and Didn't your deacon say that the Romans troom the other end three spacious, well-dinal and sceretary his servants. Full of this disc very she said excitedly:

On, bother positiones new, which casses out the Flamman Way of Mrs. Prew. On the Carbon of high rank, and the Carbon of high rank and hi trom the other end three spacious, well-discovery she said excitedty:

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There is in every large city a certain prince as sure as eggs. What a splendid dress, and how he carries his military has they are heathers and at every hour of the twenty-four.

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member that we are making the grant relish for a joke and no great love for a tour, and must show ourselves equa: to

put me down with them boarding-school notions of yours. Don't everybody knew that the United States can whip creation? Isn't any of our citizens better than any king in Europe? But I won't say no more. Now then, just you two houry along."

the Hotel djAmerique at Rome early in lact? January 1867. The speakers were Mrs. carity for life, and too often with pureffete despotism of Europe." It is cabman on a stand. "Here, girls get up in mase, and not as yet cast her national heast; for her in front. Washy can mount the box ians" whom she had so often heard des- with the driver." pised by rural deacons.

rank them in the same line with the to pack into a cab a long angular man, hotel closely watching the actions of flowers, and scepticism will dissolve in a three or four persons of the lower class moonday flood of evidence. At length, who were standing inside the archway, by dint of sitting on the shawls, holding

Two of them were standing facing each other about a yard apart. Each had his bent forward. They were looking intently in each other's eyes, and jerking rapidly forward their right hands, calling out at

the same time some number such as "five-nine-seven." Sometimes they would cease for a moment the jerking of clutter of tongues would ensue: after a day has passed away forever, general hubub they would begin again, "What are we going to do now, girls?" general hubub they would begin again, glaring more fiercely than ever into each other's eyes. Mr. Drew was at a loss to don't see much use in staying here long understand what they meant; evidently to gape at a pile of tumble-down stone they followed some settled plan and were and brick." they followed some settled plan and were in earnest. Inquiring of one of the waiters, he learned that they were engaged in a game of Morra, a game which divides the affections of the lower class to come to see the gladiators light, and with Bocca. The former is said to have all that,"—thus Mess Drew. been invented by Fabius Maximus, to divert his soldiers during their long period of inaction, when by his policy of delay he conquered. Each one as he jerks out his right hand extends one or was the classic remark of Master Washmore of his tingers, and calls out some ington Drew, number from two to ten inclusive. If "I rayther carlierate that it is were the number of fingers extended by both parties should agree with the number called our by either one of the players, that one wins the game. Should neither guess correctly or should both guesaright, it is a drawn game and the jerking goes on. Such quickness of action and eye do the players acquire that their motion is as rapid as the flapping of the wings of a sparrow; and so passionately fond of it do some become that they are like confirmed gamblers. At the time of our story it was not allowed to be played inside the walls of Rome; hence the lovers of the game were obliged to play it surreptitiously, after the manner of b ys in our cities who have a weakness for coast-

Master Drew, who rejoiced in the name of Washington when given his full title, but who was treated only to Washy by his mother and sisters, was, as his mother had predicted, "guzzling" wine at the bar. Had his family prefixed Wishy to his pet name and made it Wishy-washy, it would have eminently expressed, in vulgar phrascology, his at tributes.

After a good deal of running up and down stairs on the part of Mrs. Drew, banging at doors and telling the "girls to hurry up," the whole family assembled at the door of the hotel. The young ladies were dressed in a costly style; in this age that style seems to hold the place of a becoming one. Mosaic sets from the most fashionable jeweller in that most fashionable jeweller in that most fashionable jeweller in that most fashionable jewellers in the celestial choirs; as the savage lion bounds quickly towards him, he can hear the triming of the smaragd hings of heaven's gate; as the beast springs on loadie wall." their ears, and sparkled in their dresses. Washy had procured a pin at the same establishment, and an enormous scal for his watchchain. Mrs. Drew had the weakness of her sex for gaudy apparel, and glistened in the sunlight like an embodied rambow. The Hotel d'Amerique is close by the "Piazza del Popolo," the most imposing square of any city in the world. It is elliptical in form and has a magnificent. Egyptian obelisk in the centre; around the base of this column tour ii ms of Egyptian moublirest on lotty couches of marble, giving forth from their months a continual stream of water. There is a beautiful symmetry of design and an e-gance of finish observed in the buildings that from on this piazza. A nobic gateway, beneath

the benighted barriaritis. Instead of the fandangs we heard last night at them vespers, as you call them, we'd learn them to sing, 'Send down sal-send down sal-send down salvation from the skies,' with 'Glory halleflujth' at the and that make ready at once.' Lalways did say, ma, that you would grow older; such as you have first ro "Yes, ma, and only vulgar people now universality of death, we would maint ain to east round the covenium, who was call the Italians barbarons. Do you recommend that they never due. They have a keen some distance off. As he passed by the police officer. They are usually armed his cap; Mrs. Drew made a duck for with a whip, and are known as cabmen. That's the way you always try to cablues, or jelius. Generally their horses pronounced courtesy of the old style and put me down with them boarding school partake of the characteristics of their a modified modern bow; as a gymnistic The above conversation took place in certain. Who can explan this strange

No sooner had the Drew family ap-Drew and her two daughters; the for- peared at the door of the hotel than a mer was shaking the door of a hedroom chatter of hoofs, a cracking of waips, a while she spoke, and the voices of her rumbling of wheels, and loud yells, a daughters came from within. Poor Mis. dezen cabmen charged wilday down on Drew meant well; she only reflected the devoted group. It reminded Mr twitch of the muscles on the right perhaps slightly exaggerated, the tone D ew of the stangede at Bull Run, an shoulder and jaw. The result is a sentiments of many a newspaper in the event which be had witnessed from a momentary kink in the neck, which one United States. It is impossible to make foundly height. The horses entered is tempted to make permanent by giving a European understand the large national tuto the spirit of the thing, and stretched delusion under which our Republican neighbors labor. Devoid of all the embedding influences of the fine arts, devoid, with the arts and shorts and excited supposed prince, the party stared implified in the arts, devoid, with the arts and the standard make a strange pointed which the arts and his party that the arts are the standard make a strange point of the carbonal and his party the arts are the standard make a strange point of the carbonal and his party the arts are the standard make a strange point of the carbonal and his party that the carbonal arts are the standard make a strange point of the carbonal arts are the s with the exception of a few works, of a ger believe that it was a Roman Jaggerrespectable literature, flooded with trashy from sent forch to crush the hapless novels, the sickly product of a vicious Drews. Then intentions, nowever, were senool-system, and with newspapers in quite pacific; it was only a friendly race which one may look in vain for a sent to secure a goodly far. When Miltenee of parsable English, with little set Diew called from the ranks a two-horse coach the others evinced no show of illobasable justice presiding over criminal humor, but, with a professional jest, tribunals, this people imagine themselves quietly subsided into the sedate and lords of creation, and chatter about the | thilosophic state so characteristic of the

Thus spoke Mrs. Drew, and thus sho Mr. Drew, being naturally shrewd and hoped to easily provide for the conveniobservant, had not failed to detect some | ence of all. But though cabs may have symptoms of life and greatness in the a great capacity of stowage, there is to various countries through which he had it, as to all finite things, a limit. If any travelled. He was not quite prepared to cone doubts this, let such a one attempt United States; still, his ideas regarding hig fat woman, two large and fashionably effete despotisms of Europe" hall madressed young ladies three shawls, four dergone a great change. He was now campstools, two reticules, a waterproof. walking around the courtyard of the fan overcoat, and two houquets of winter

the overcoat and waterproof and packing the stools on the perch under the cab-

ful proportions claim our reverence for tion : the genius that presided over its erectheir hands, and one would give a cent to the other; at other times the band-jerking would stop, but a loud angry us to shudder, and to thank God that its

said Mrs. Drew, as they dismounted.

"But, ma, this is the great Coliseum, the Flavian amphitheatre, where the

" And the place where they used to let

well whitewashed and rooted in it might make a respectable factory. Pity there was not a little more American enterprise in Rome,"-thus the practical Mr.

They now entered by a lotty archivay to the enclosed space in the centre. This was the spot on which the athletes Puritied and consecrated by the blood of tinn can thread without feeling of holy awe. After Calvary's blood-stained the arena. heights it moves most the lofty heroism "It mus of great souls. As you stand on that loved-dyed ground, picture to yourself a fair young girl, or a graceful boy, standlife Hegave. Tens of thousands of savage eyes glare down unpitying from the packed seats that rise above one another in a dizzy circle. Of all that panting crowd heaven's gate: as the heast springs on him he feels the illutter of angels' wings, and closing his eyes on a goating mut-titude, he opens them in the bosem of his God. This is the picture which mal-lows the Caliseum, and surrounds it with an atmosphere of holiness.

Around the inner wall the "Stations of the Cross" have been erected—a fitting notizing the triumph of meek endurance the latter at once caught the attention increase of years, and too often "leaves of Mrs. Drew. She thought him some them at eve on the bleak shore alone."

prince as sure as eggs. What a splendid can you find any way up?"

"Just the picture of the German hero Arminius; I have half a min1 to hum 'Kennst du das Land'; they say," blush-lagly continued Miss Lucalla, "that these Roman princes prefer foreign wives."

The liveried footman, unconscious of the admiration he had excited, came towards them in a lyance of the Cardinal. Drow tannely its respected head took off ward, achieving a motion between a pronounced courtesy of the old style and performance for strengthening the action of the lungs it was a complete success. The Misses Drew gracefully effected a most polite how, languishingly gazing on the stolid teatures of the footman; Washy pacled the knob of his came trom his mouth, and gave that most arritating and ab mainable of mods, which consists in outting the head out of plamb by an of the limes it was a complete success in putting the head out of plamb by an eighth part of an inch. This species of salutation is much in Vogue among independent young gentlemen, and is brought about by a slightly convulsive the fellow's head a good strong twist secretary. It was Cardinal Barnabo, a man well acquainted with persons from every country. A quiet smile played rogaishly over his good-natured features as ne divined the mistake of the Drews. "I must braid my coat after this," he remarked to his secretary. There was another witness to the above

scene. It was a person dressed in the costume of a Zonave; he was leading circlessly against a broken buttress when the Drews entered, but watched the subsequent proceedings with interest. Evidently the enjoyed the situation, and laughed to himself as he muttered, "It's he Drews; ITi have some fun with them." Now Peppe, for it was none other than Lorenzo's faithful attendant, had heard Morgan speaking about his meonat r with the Drews, and, recognizing them by the description, was resolved to have a little quiet amusement at their expense. He could speak Eng-

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and who appeared to be greatly excited. the reticules and bouquets, putting on lish tolerably, having passed some years in England while Lorenzo was in college there. Seemingly without any design, In a short time they arrived at this monument of ancient Rome's greatness.

The grandeur of its design and its grace ful proportions claim our reverse. footconsiderably in advance and his body man's feet, the party started bravely for he threw himself in their way, and

"I always said that you can never find a spot where English is not spoken. I would by a thousand dollars gin an X. that when the first man gits to the North Pole, he if find some one there as speaks English. Be you an American?"

"No, mister," answered Peppe; "my race took its rise in the East. My his tory is a strange one, and my fate a mystery; but can I be of any service to you? You came, I suppose, to visit these rains?"
"That's just whereabouts it is; we

have come to Rome to see the elephants; can you tell us something about this brick-and-mortar pile?"

Peppe intended to be truthful regarding the monuments, but to put in some legends of his own afterwards, so he be-

gan:
"This was built as a place for public games; it covers four acres of ground. As you can see, there were three walls built in almost a circular form, a tew feet apart. The space enclosed by this inside one is about, as you see, two acres: this was the arena for the games, A few feet farther out arose the second wall, which was built lugher than the inside one, and was connected with it by arches. The third wall was some dis-tance catside of the second, and rose strove for victory; the spot on which tames cattside of the second, and rose Roman holiday;" the spot on which triples at the second and rose thousands of our for fathers in the faith by arches to the second one. In this by arches to the second one. In this were torn by wild beasts or suffered way there was a long slope from the top cruel torments in testimony to Christ, of the outside wall to the top of the inside one. On this slope tiers of seats so many martyrs, it is a sacred spot to were ranged all around, one above the Catholies, and one which no true Chris other, and thus each person could see everything that was going on below in

"It must have held a tarnation lot of people," remarke l Mr. Drew.
"Yes, about eighty thousand," an-

swered Peppe; "there was also a canal ing in the centre, where now stands you to the Tiber, and this field could be cross, about to offer to God, for God, the turned into a lake."

"But how could such a lot of people ever get in and out without tramping one another to death?"
"Quite easily," said Peppe. "Look at

no heart is softened with pity, no soul is all those archways in each wall; you bising influence of paganism has seared every heart; only the gallant young martyr standing below, with outstretched of entering."

the turning of the smaraged hinges of strong buttiess of brick to support that beaver's gate; as the beast springs on ourside wall."

During this explanation, Mrs. Diew and her daughters were attentive listeners. The trank bearing and military unitorm of Peppe made him at once a favorite with the young Indies. Like many of their sex when abroad, they saw a distinguished foreigner in every smart-looking man; and like their sex, spot for this devotional in smorial. In whether at notice or abroad, they imthe centre a large cross is planted, symposizing the triumph of meek endurance smalled in their presence was seeking to ordizing the triumph of meek endurance over raging hate. A Cardinal was just finishing its prayers at the foot of that cross as the Drew family came forward. He was attended by a sceretary and a footman in live-try. The gaily-braided attire of delusion of youth it passes away with the control of the contr

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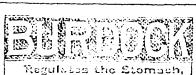
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### COMING.

Spring is coming to the city, where the urchins half its incling half its incling as they put away their cutters, hang their states upon the pegs; had the ground is marked for marbles, and the humming top is spinning, the humming top is spinning, and around the quiet corners hoops entangle with one's legs.

tiscoming near and neurer, and in crowded

courts and alleys courts and alleys practices the fragramer of its presence, sounds the must of its feet; the every tassing zephyr from some fur-off hills and valleys hills and valleys Brings the notes of the country to the city's

# FARMERS' COLUMN.

Ree-Keeplug. We have heard from time to time of the wonderfully successful wintering of the wonderfully successful wintering of beek kept in investinsufficiently provided with what we understand as proper protection; in many cases, nothing whatever has been done in the way of winter packing. Frames have been left apart, giving bees access to any part of the hive they pleased to visit away from the hive they section crates and other.

FLOUR. GRAIN, &c.

Floure, GRAIN, &c. rate is as time as possible compacting with the necessary strength. Bees have rintered well in these. Advancing in moterted homes, we give plenty of proof quilts over the broad nest, leaving he entrance wide. We follow those ith hives having narrow entrances ming winter; then with imprevious mits on which are placed pienty of arm quilting weighted down with a mare of wood. In this case we leave be entrance open full width all the inter. Going still further in the way d securing the bees against variations of imperatine, we give a solid thick wall wood. Next, on this we think we imrove by making hive walls double, endesing between them a falsely-called dead air space. As it is almost im-

All this is proceeding on the undertanding that the more steps we take to reserve an equable temperature in the read nest, rendering it less and less susepublic to the many changes of a changeeclimate the likelier we are to bring m bees through the winter, well and

ear-conducting power of a stratum of

ir without the space, between the hive

walls being perfectly air-tight, we feel obsiged to bass on to filling the space

with non-conducting material, such as

ng in spring. To these who are still (strangely mough to my thinking) wedded to the lea of successful wintering in thin-walled lives, I would say make a comparison between this treatment and that accorded by the most successful rearers of any the many animals man has taken uner his protection, and see if, in the imageable climate of this country, steps menot always taken to secure warm sintering (always having regard to suffiim ventilation) by housing them at hight particularly, in places having hick or non-conducting walls, which revent the heat generated by the food rom being radiated and dissipated into pace. Given a dry atmosphere (yes. t we cannot get much of this in Great Britain), I admit that man and most ther animals can survive extraordinary gues of cold; but does it not stand to ison, as life heat is produced by foodor stored fat, which is the same thingand the heat of an exposed body is parted this to the colder surrounding air, that he better non-conducting skin we interpose between the animal and the air the more we are helping it to survive, and he more we are economising its food store? Horses, cattle, poultry, pigsand men-are the better for their thick. by wintering houses, and I do not see why it should not apply in the ry to bees s. It does in practice. I should the lose of our readers (it there are any) who achere to the thin-walled theory ovisa their hives after a snarp frost to dear away the dead bees, and see how many will come through winter, if they we not adiable of wholesale loss. Thick

# Receipts for Farmers.

n British Bee Journal.

valled hives, with chart or cork jackets

having doors open full width, need little

rmos construction. -R.A.H. Grimshum

Salt sprinkled among packed clothing sa moih preventive. Glycerine and tannin applied night and inorning retieves tender feet.

Take a pound of white Castile or brown Vindsor soap, stir it on the fire with a ittle water. Add lavendar water or any other kind of essence when it is melted to a soft paste, but do not thin it too much. Stir in half a cup or more of almond meal or of common out meal. Keep it in jars for use. This is an old-time preparation for keeping the hands smooth and white which was used by the

beiles of the olden times.

Kerosene will clean the teakettle, but ake it away from the fire. A teaspoonful of borax adds stiffness

o cold starch. A sensative skin should be washed in ⊙iled water.

Canned fruit should be opened an hour More using.

Clean ringer rollers with kerosene. To clean knives-Cut a good-sized, olid raw potato in two, dip the flat sur-ace in powdered brick dust and rub the mife blades. Stain and rust will disap-

Iron pots should always be boiled out rst with wood ashes and cold water. Then thoroughly washed they are ready bruse. Skillets, griddles, irongem pars ad wallle irons should be well greased

nd allowed to burn off once or twice fore using. It is always handy to keep a stick rapped with o'd muslin to grease hot

is and baking tins. To clean decenters take soft brown or

up into small pieces and put the pieces into the decenter with a little warm water, shake well and rinse with clear, cold water; wipe the outside with a dry, soft cloth and let the decanter drain.

To separate the yolks and whites of eggs, break the shell on the edge of a dish, then pass the yolk several times quickly from one half-shell to the other, letting the white fall to the dish; in this way the yolk will remain unbroken in the shell. When eggs are to be beaten separately beat the yolks until creamy and light colored and the whites until dry, or so that they will not fall from the bowl if it turned upside down.

### COMMERCIAL.

FLOUR, GRAIN, &c.

Corn.—We quote at 49c to 50c in bond, and in car lots duty paid 58c to 69c.

Pens.—We quote 80c per 66 lbs. afloat Mayand 75c to 76c in store. The Liverpool market has improved recently. West of Stratford 61c has been paid per 60 lbs., some holders asking 62c.

Outs.-Sales have been made of car lots at 34c onts.—Sams have need made of cut one at one and 32/e to 730 has been obtained for ungraded. Some dealers ask 150 for choice No. 2 white. It is expected that an export demand will set in at open water. There has been a large business during the past two weeks in the interior, the receipts here being 12,000 bushets in that time.

Barley -Prices are more or less nominal, malting grades at 5% to 65% as to quality, and feed barley 42% to 45%.

Rye —Prices are quoted about steady at 86c to 87c.

Buckwhent,—A few ears have changed hands in the country at 18e to 49e, and prices here are quoted at 51e to 52e on spot and 55e affont May.

anoa May Mall,—Sales have recently transpired at 74c to 55c, and we quote 70° to 80c. Sceals,—Clover seed is very firm and higher \$7.55 to \$7.50 per bushel. Tunathy seed \$2.01 to \$2.00 for Canadian, and \$1.85 to \$1.90 for

### PROVISIONS.

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Pork, Lard, etc.—There is still an easy tecling owing to the continued weakness in Chicago, where prices have dropped mother 56c per bbl during the week, causing buyers to operate no turther than their immediate accessities demand. Still we hear of sales of canada short cut mess pork at \$16.50, and that figure, it is said, has been shaded for a good-sized fot. At the same time sales of 5 to 10 bbl. have been placed for country account at \$16.75 to \$17.60. Chicago mess pork would cost \$15.75 taid down here to day, and sales have been made at \$15.25 to \$15.50. Lard is quoted on the easy side, with sales of compound at \$1.49 to \$1.45, per pail of 20 ths. In smoked meats there have been a few sales at shout former prices, but round lots would of course be shaded, We quote:—

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Dressed Hogs.—Prices are more or less nominal at \$6.00 to \$6.35 per 100 lbs. Receipts during the past week were 379 head, against 636 head for the week previous.

# DARIA PRODUCE.

Butter.—Sales of creamery have taken place in a Jobbing way at 21c to 23c, but to move any quantity 22c is about all that could be had for nest offerings, and we quote 20c to 23c, and Western Townships dary is quoted at 19c to 2c, and Western at 17c to 18c. New Eastern Townships is still being received, and choice brings 22c to 23c, but all has the stable flavor more or less, calves are coming in more plentially, and the supply of new butter naturally follow.

Both 18cttor—A fatr amount of rolls has

Holl Butter,—A fair amount of rolls has been placed during the week at Ire to 18c for good to choice Western in this and bils, but Morrisburg rolls have brought from 19c to 29c. Morrishing rolls have brought from the to 20c.

Cheese,—Advices from the West state that a
few boxes of new cheese have already been
furned out by some of the factories, but the
were only for local consumption. A number
of new factories will start this spring in various
parts of the country, and it is predicted that
the coming season will see the largest production ever experienced in Carana.

# COUNTRY PRODUCE.

Eggs —Fresh stock has sold down to 14c, but even at this figure the demand is disappoint-ing, and in order to realize upon any quantity, the would have to be accepted.

Reaus.—A lot of very good medium beaus was sold at \$1.55, and several lots of choice hand-oicked pea beaus at \$1.25 to \$1.30. Poor qualities are almost unsaleable, although offer-ed at low figures. We quote common stock, \$5e to \$1.00.

to \$1.00.

Honey,—A few small sales of extracted being quoted at 7c to 7b per lb, in ordinary packages, small tims are quoted at 8c to 8b. Comb honey is seldem asked for, and prices are quoted at 1bc of 3c as to quality. A sale of dark honey in comb was made at 9b, and another lot at 10c; but white clover commands 12 c to 13c.

Mando Products—Solos have been made

Maple Products. - Soles have been made at 50c to 60c in this, and at 5c in wood. Sugar is quiet at 6c to 7c for old. Hav.—Pressed bay is in good demand, with sales of car lots at 11.50 to 12.00, and we quote \$11.50 to \$12.50.

Hops.—We quote good to choice 21c to 21c, with holders of funcy refusing to sell at the outside figure. The sale is reported of a fine lot of Western at 21jc. Yet if a seller were compelled to realize be would not get more than 21c.

# FRUITS, &c.

Apples —Round lots quoted at \$2.75 to \$2.90 per libl. There is a fair jobbing demand for Northern Spies, Russets and Spitz, which bring good prices. Cable advices from Liverpool on Monday were rather disheatening on American fruit, owing probably to their arriving in poor condition. Choice Canadian, on the other hand, have sold well both in Liverpool and London.

Evaporated Fruit.—The market remains at 8c to 85c per lb. Dried apples 45c to 55c, and penches 12c to 125c per lb.

Orangees.—Floridas continue to work off well, and sales are reported at \$5.00 to \$3 50 per box for brights and \$2.75 to \$3 25 for russets. Valencias are moving off stowly, with a few sales mentioned at \$4.00 per case of 714 and \$3.25 to \$3.50 per case of 420. Palermo \$2.25 to \$2.50 per box.

Lemons.—Business on a limited scale at \$2.50 to \$3.00 per case as to quality, anything fancy bringing more money. Plue Apples .- A few sales transpire at 25c to 30c a piece.

Cocon Nuts.—Prices are quoted at \$4.50 to \$4.75 per 100. Strawberries.—Sales reported at 50c to 55c

Rannans.—We quote \$2.75 to \$3.25 per bunch. Pointees.—The sale was made yesterday of a car load of mixed polatoes at the, a straight car of Early Rose bringing 45c per bag of 90 lbs. on track.

lotting paper, wet and soap it and roll it \$2.25 per bbl, and Spanish in crates 85c to \$1.00.

FISH AND OILS.

Olls.—Newfoundland cod oil held firmly at 30c to 42c as to quantify, and steam refined seal at 45c to 47c. Newfoundland cod liver oil is steady at 75c to 80c.

steady in 75c to 80c.

Smoked Fish — We quote: — Yarmouth blonters, per 60 box, \$1.10 to \$1.25; Saint John's bloaters, per 100 box, 80c to \$1.10; boneless cod, large boxes, 6c to 7c; do small boxes, 7c to 8c.

Fresh Fish.—Of British Columbia fresh salmon a few sales have been made at 7c to 8c per 1b. Cod and haddock are low, and selling at 25c to 3c per 1b.

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# LOCAL, CHURCH AND SOCIETY NEWS

No More Indecent Posters.

Chief of Police Hughes has written to all the bill-posters, notifying them that no vulgar or indecent posters shaitbe exposed to view. He warns them that the penalty for infraction of the by-law is four years penitentiary.

Catholic Colonists for the Northwest.

The Rev. Abbe Morin, colonization agent for the district of Edmonton, shipped last night six car 'ovls of horses, agricultural implements and household effects for the colony founded by him at Marieville. Thirty four families, to whom the articles shipped belong left Montreal for their new home yesterday.

# Father Ryan, S. J., Retires from the Jesuit Order.

The Rev. Francis Ryan, S.J., has resigned from the Jesuit Order and joined the secular priesthood. He has entered the archdiocese of Toron'o and has been appointed one of the clergy at St. Michael's Cathedral. The cause of Father Ryan's resignation is il health. For several years be was statumed at Loyola College, and last summer he was ordered to this city, to perform some literary work for the Society. A little over a month ago he went to St. John's College, Fordham, as Professor of Phil osophy. One day while lecturing to his class he fell to the floor from an attack of vertigo. This it is understood, hastened his determination to retire from the

## Immigrants from Old France.

In spite of assi hous eff r(s, the number of old France immigrants who settle in Canada has hitherto been inconsiderable. During the past two years, however, from the agricultural districts of central France, small parties, families and friends, have found their way to this Province. Mr. Marquette (Provincial immigration agent) states that by every steamer, he is now receiving regular parties, who, with some money and domes to and agricultural effects, come hire to take up land. The reason they avoid the North-Wist is obvious. They aid in Quebec their own language, religion, for the most part, customs. It is undoubted that they make asmerable settlers; but their incoming will access tuate the o'd complaint of the Eeg ish speaking tarmers, that they are being cut off from the communion and sympathy of their compatriots.

# St. Patrick's Retreat.

The Retreat in St. Patrick's Church is progressing admirably. Although, for the sake of room in the church the c. n gregation is divided into tour portions, and only the married women attend this week, still the pews and aises of the edifice are thronged at each service. At five o'chick in the morning, when Mass. with full choir and mission sermon take place, there is scarcely any standing room in the chur h. It is the same at eight o'clock, and again at the evening service. It should be very encouraging for the Reverend Fathers who are conducting the Retreat to find so much enthusiasm, so much devotion, and such a noble response to their call for exertion in the way of saviation amongst the the people of Montreal. It is a splendid token to find that the natived women ace so unanimous in their determination of making the mission a grand success; their example will be followed by the younger women later on, and it will have a saluta v effect upon husbands, fachers and brothers. May success crown the missionaries efforts, and may blessings untold follow in their footsteps.

# Creditable to Brin's Sons.

There were only sixteen names on the Recorder's sheet on Friday morning las -- a pretty light ast considering that the previous day was St. Patrick's Day. Mr. Forget, Clerk of the Recorder's Court, sent the Mayor the tollowing note. In this he sets an example of in ternational courtesy, for he is French, and the city's chief magistrate is attached to the bit easie so green; To His Worship the Mayor:

To His Worship the Mayor:

Your Worsh v.-1 have much pleasure in morning you may not one single fri him appeared before the Recorder's Court has morning for an offence commuted on St. Patrick's day. His Ronor the Beonder jons with me in saying that this Is greatly to the credit of the sone of Ireland, especially as opportunities to overdo the celebration are admittedly so numerous on a great national holiday.

Yours very truly.

Yours very (ruly, L. Forger, Clerk of the Recorder's Court,

# The Feast of St. Joseph.

The members of the Union of St. Joseph yesterday celebrated the feast of their patron saint by a procession through the prine pal streets of the city and attending St. Joseph's and numerous orders, measurers, cutters and seelebra ed by Archbishop Fabre, essisted by Rev. Father Decorries. The semin was prenched by Rev. Father Ema d., chaptan of the association, At the close of the service the procession was reformed and marched back to St. Joseph's half, St. Catherine street, where several addresses were delivered. In the evening the society field a dramatic and musical entertainment in the Queen's theatre. The St. Henri and St. Cunegonde sections of the society also had their procession and religious services yesterday, and in the evening they had an ontainment in the St. Henri Town hall. The members of the Union of St. Joseph

Honored in Germany.

Mr. E. Le Rossignol, B. A., who, in 1888, graduates here with first rank honors in natural science-taking the Logan gold medal line just passed his examination for the degree of doctor of philosomy at the University of Leipsic, Germany. Afternaying a solid foundation in the natural science, while an undergraduate in McGull, Dr. Le Espagnol has in Leipsic devoted himself mainly lightly who in good work, specially under Chilosophy. It is perhaps, the greatest of living psychioty, who is, perhaps, the greatest of living psychioty, who is, perhaps, the greatest of living psychioty of the historical school in political economy. The dissertation which Dr. Le Rossignol wrote on proceeding to his degree, was a monograph on one of the great thinkers of Old England—Dr. Samuel Clarke, whose works have fallen into underserved neglect, but whose influence still lives in a myorite pithy phrase, in which his defines wittue as consisting in a regard to "the cternal fitness of things," a phrase which his passed into general use even among writers who know nothing of the source from which it comes. In his examination br. Le Rossignol is Mr. E. Le Rossignol, B. A., who, in 1888, passed into general use even among which it comes. In his examination br. Le Rossignol is certified as having passed magna can haude in all subjects. The oid fellow students and other triends of br. Le Rossignol look forward to seeing him back in Montreal about the end of

Entertainment in the Hotel Dieu.

An informal concert was held on Thursday afternoon in St. Patrick's ward of the Hotel Dieu, in honor of Ireland's patron saint, Amongst those who gave their talent towards he success of the concert were Mr. J. Wilson, who contributed a plano solo, which was ably executed; Mr. J. P. Callary, who rendered a selection of firsh airs on the violin, which were highly appreciated by the patients of the ward; a combe song by Mr. C. Hannel, a solo on the zither by the Rev. Father Hughes, and rec fattons by Mr. J. Ferns and Rev. Fa her Maione Much praise is due to Rev. Father L. Callaghan, under whose direction the concert was held, for the able manner in which he cinhensylved to have Ireland's patron saint duly honored; also for having given to the sick patients of \$3. Patrick's and \$3. Bridget's wards the national airs of their country, who, not heing able to participate in the procession, were loud in the lip praises for this Freat; also to I/Vev. Father Hughes, and the Sisters of the Hotel Dict. for kindly assisting the Rev. Father L. Caliaghan in this task. who contributed a piano solo, which was ably

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On the 29th uft., Deborah Jane, beloved wife of James P. Walsh, departed this life at her home near Lons lave, Ont. She was in the 52nd of a polished s, eaker; he has certainly year and until about a month before her death, [40] crited them from one of Canada's fore when she was taken ill with La Grippe, she cujoyed the best of health. Her generous hospijoyed the best of health. Her generous hospitality, kindly disposition and unostentations carrier embedded her to all who knew her. Her death was as happy as her life had been useful and she passed beaceuilly away, fortified by the sucraments of our holy church, and surrounded by he resorrowing family and relatives. No with and my the meeting for the weather, her remain, were followed to their last restore peace in the Roman Catholic Cemetery at May syllle, by a fage cone arise of the parishments destroits of showing their respect to the memory, and their esteem for the bereaved family and friends. May her soul test in peace.

At has been decided that Countess Russell musipay the costs of her recent action or judical separation from her husband.

Two times and more intuigrants have gone into Manitoba the first three months of this year than in the same period last year.

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# A GRAND ENTERTAINMENT.

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We regret exceedingly that we were unable to have a report for our special number of the grand concert and spiendid lecture given in St. Charles Hall, 'entre street, on St. Patrick's Night However, "better late than pover," and regainly it is with pleasure that we are "abled to do justice to one of the finest Cabled to do justice to one of the finest enter-nimments that marked our national festival. The Sarsheld school orchestra deserves goat credit for the display of genuine musical talent which its members made upon that occasion. Miss Maggie O'Byrne, the accomplished accompanist, is deserving of unstitled praise, and the organizers are directors of the different branches of the soirce should feel proud of their success. should feel proud of their success." unhesitatingly say that the concert at Point St. Charles was equal to many given in more pretentions halls and before larger, but not more enthusiastic, audiences. The following is the programme; it would be difficult for us, and maybe untair to make extra mention of any one item, for truly each particular feature of the evening's entertainment was worthy of high praise and of the unsparing applause with which it was greeted. The farre, "Barney's Courtship," was played in rattling good style, and created any amount of laughter :--

and created any amount of anighter:—

1 Overture
Selection of airs ..., Sarsfield School Orchestra
Prof. Anderson, Gaznier, J. Royers, H. Doyle,
C. Wirth, J. McElligott.
2 Song [comite] ..., Mr. W. McKeelingy
3 Song [in character] ... "The Ragged Wife"
Miss Mable Kitts,
4 Vlolin Solo, "Danclas Vnir" Master J. Shen
5 Song [comite] ..., Mr. J. Salmondi
6 Song auet] ..., Misses M. & T. Kitts
7. Song [in character] ... "The low backed car"
Master J. McElligott.
5 Phano [duet] ... Misses A. Shelly & A. Phelan
Literature

LECTURE

Mr. Frank E Devlin, M.D. Mr. Frank E beylin, M.D.

Selection of airs, Sarafield School Orchestra
Song "Sentenced to death" Miss T. Kitts
Song [comfe] Mr. W. McKechnaey
"Irish Sketen" Mr. Nori's Corkeit
Plane [duet] Mss M. &. T. Kitts
Song [centimental] M.J. Salmondi
The Irish Gents [in character] Messrs, Hayes & Pearson

FARCE-"BARNEY'S COURTSHIP" Mollie Tyrel! M. M. M. Kilts Widow M. J. Beatie Barney O'Toole M. S. Corkett Accompanist Miss Maggo O'Byrne

The feature of the evening was certainly Doctor Frank E. Devlin's magnific at lecture upon "The Irish Race." To give an adequate synopsis of that address would be almost impossible; it is so complete in all its parts, and the chain of ideas is so unlessen, that to attempt detaching any portions would samply spoil ac whole effort. It was not surprising to find in Dr. Devlin all the qualifications. most orators in the days gone post. But the duties of his adopted profession lead. aim too for away from the torum or the lecture platto in, and it was with pleasure we learned that Ir land's national day had influence to awaken the latent powers of a promising young tribune. In graphic language, and in growing fines se lecturer painted the great picture of Accume's story; in panoramic succession be unfolded the different seems, from the dos of the Draid worship until the advent of St. Parrick in the fifth century. Citing Montal crobert and other instories writers of eminence to upherd his theories, he proceeded to tell the tale of the trace humined years that belowed the dawn of Christianity in Erin. The position of Treated, trader one English inter or and set, formed the freeme of a w most interesting passages and clo-picat periods. Farke's famous definition of the Penal iaws served as a hyption agreeting the carrierages of trouble and national masery with the succeeding crocks of meacrn ressecution and endurance. In giant strides, down the avenues of time, to the days of Grattan, to the eislons of Pitt, to the coercive legislation. of comparatively recent enactment, and to the first substantial victory for the Home Rule cause, passed the speaker, Tone, Touca, Workmanship and Durability, correction in the many of his elegibent

Aperergation was a brilliant easting WILLISA Co., Sole Agents, 1821 Solve the scene when, in the very near citure, drish Legislative Independence would be an accomplished fact. The active was an insterious, oratorical, and literary reat, and we hope, in the near fature, to be able to give it to our readers in hal.

# Lord Dufferin in Paris.

A Paris despatch of the 21st says: Lord Duff' with the new British auntassador to France presented his credentials, to President Carnot this afternoon. The ceremony was conducted this afternoon. The ceremony was conducted with groat penny. A squadren of curvassers securified food furtherm from the embassy to the court yard of the palme of the Eivse. In the court yard were massed dear entirents of manifyy and as the little symmessich of sovernoothe square, droms were heaten and hoghes control. This gleeting was followed by the band paying the libits, national anthem uson Save the Queen." After hard building had made the formal presentation of his circle made the original presentation. When I ard pulletting left the palmer he was given the same nones that had marked his country, he conly difference being that the countpay of the Marsellane."

# Confessions of a Prophet.

M. Renanchas just given to those who believe in him and dorate (Nhortation to youth serv-Epocure an optimism. He considers that young people have nothing to do with the mysteries of timings and should have no desire to penetrate them. In the course of horty or they years be believes that the conflict of European national ways, sociatism, and the have of the Papacy will also be soived problems, and that the youth of lookay should be rooted with knowing that they will be able to look upon them as accomplished inets. It is best, according to this teacher, to relinquish speculative objects and occupy oneself with positive mainers. Yet he advises people to cherish the religious sentiment, while indifferent as to form. The belief in diverse people to be decisted in overstocked with the good things of this world. This new work is a scapical to his sonvenies of childhood and youth, and may, with its preclace, be accepted as "the final literary mannlests of the author, who concludes by emphasising his nelier in tool and his appreciation of the pleasant side of life." ed as a dish of practical hints with the sauce of

As is always the case, priests were prominera as St. Patrick's day centors all over the country. This fact shows that the Irisu-American people, like " the old as a religious feast first and Ireland's national heliday atterwards. Bishop O'Farrell of Trenton was the speaker of the day in Chicago, and it is needless to add 1884 Notre Dame Street that his hearers were delighted, for there

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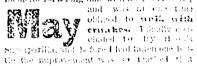
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A Protestant Judge and a Catholic Will Case.

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