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# The Catholic Register.

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### TORONTO, THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 1900.

## Current Topics.

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order of Croule, this mean by the relief of Lalystedil and the hurried refreat of of Lady stoich and the hurried refrect of Jondett's army from the positions held so long and successfully round the belanguered fown. Gament Butter in his desynthetic stated that he found the defeat of the Boera more complete than he had dared to articipate and the whole of white round Ludysmith completely clear of the emony. From all accounts the defeater of the emony. olear of the emory. From all accounts the defence of Lady-mith by General White and his truly heroic garcine will compare favorably with any similar feat in history. To have been surrounded by a powerful and thoroughly equipped account of the surrounded by a powerful and thoroughly equipped account when the surrounded by a powerful and thoroughly equipped. enomy whose daily diversion for months was the bombarding and harassing of the place, to have 8000 out of the 12000 the place, to have 8090 out of the 12000 that made up the gartison at one time or other incapacitated for action, by wounds or typhoid fover, with hospitals exhausted of medical supplies and starvation staring the wearled soldiers more closely in the face overy day, with a accord of 605 deaths, 340 from disease and 259 killed or from wounds, reduced to feed on horse flosh and mule flosh, with ammunition virtually exhausted—such is the story of the defence of Lac, smith. It is said that public interest in the war is already declining in London amith. It is said that public interest in the war is already decliding in London where the end is considered a a foregon econclusion. The collapse of the Boer campaign leaves Lord Roberts at liberty to concentrate his forces, with transport as the chief difficulty to be evercome. The 'retreat of the Boers from Natal is towards Laing's Nek; but Roberts has located a large force of the Roberts has located a large force of the enemy west of Bloemfontein, where they seem to be preparing to make another stand. The prediction that the war will be over in another month is too sanguine. It is more likely that the Boers will withdraw into the Transvaal and prepare to make their final stand at Protoria.

The Canadian Canadian Contingents.

Relief of Kumberley and the surconder of Kronje's army there can be but one opinion. They have conducted the surconder with superb dash, and with the courage and skill of votorans. Their conspicuous bravory has been the anb. courage and skill of votorans. Their conspicuous bravery has been the subject of universal admiration and a source of pride to the Dothinon. Death has been busy amongst them, but sorrow is tempered by the thought that the dead died gallantly and in the full flush of victory. The Canadians were personally thanked by Lord Roberts for their gallantry, and informed them that he had brought to the notice of the Govhad brought to the notice of the Gov-ernment the splendid work done by them in the operations in which they had been engaged. Since then, Government and people have been warm in the praise of our Canadian soldiers.

The The kelled of Ladysmith proved to be a
relief to the whole British
Celebration. Elief to the whole British
Empire, and the event
was celebrated with unusual rejoicing
both in Great Deliain and in Causda.
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the Register regarding juvenic echi-in Ireland, and in Ireland, so mandeted by children in Brooklyn, New York, that, at the request of the Woman's Christian Temperance rudon, the sher-pill is appointed nearly a Lundred spe-cial deputies, well known church in im-bers, to watch the Ittle enes on the streets and arrest those who do wrong.

bers to watch the little enes on the streets and arrest those who do wrong. The sain arrest those who do wrong. The sain turpitude anconest beys obtains in all our offices. Why are the obligation of the word was they have no relicious and man training. Their sense of right and wrong is not decloped. Their conscience is not made their guide. Their will is not exercised it virtue. They are spiritually doctuted and excurate. They get no ethical instruction at home. It is tailoued for them in our "non-secturita" public schools. Even of them attend Sainday school and thore, one hour a week they cannot be sufficiently moulded to good or excrome out inclinations, they cannot be sufficiently moulded to good or excrome out inclinations, the production of special deputs electrically. Prevent the children from becoming oriminal rathor than arrors a few of them afterwards. Cive them a Christian edecation. That is the preventive,—that is the cave. Faith and grace provide principles and motives strong enoughl to influence the judgment to love what is good and the will stiflee. Religious schools are the great need of our nation!

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## United States Correspondence.

(From our own Contributor.) CHICAGO, March 8rd, 1900. Rамимивоимова.

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REMINISCENCES.

When I referred in my communication of last week to some of the Catholic newspapers published in the United States and Canada during the last fifty years, I did not wish it to be understood that those I menioned were the only ones deserving of notice. There were others. The "Freeman's Journal" of New York, owned and edited by James B. Mobiaster, was the leading episcopal organ and had the confidence of the hierarchy, but more especially of Archibishop Hughes. It is still published and stall at the and influential. The Truth-Teller was published by an English can did to the confidence of the hierarchy, but more especially of Archibishop Hughes. It is still published and stall allow and influential. The Truth-Teller was published by an English American, too, belongs to the tong ago, but still flourishes. Before the presence of the control of the contro

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mission.

TATHER WASHINGTON.

On the 22nd of last month the people of the United States celebrated Washington's birthday and kept it a holiday. The old reverence continues but "The father of his country" is no longer worshipped as a Republican glamigod. He was a great and good man but very human. He possessed the frailties of pride and vanity and hasty temper. He wasnot a scholar nor a mental speculator and understood little of the ethics of politics. Of the art of war he was not a master and hash to employ foreigners to drill his troops. He loved social life and its trivolties. He would sometimes soold and curse and work himself into a passion. At the battle of Mormonth he gave General Loc a terrible tongue lashing before the whole army. In his public appearance he was always ombarrassed and lacked self posses on many sages therances he whole army. In his public appearance he was always on before the whole army in the fath of the control of the contro

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TIRED OF THE PHILITPINE WAR.

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## AMERICAN SYMPATHY FOR THE BORRS.

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The people of this country were assered when the British colonies began so soon to send soldiers to South Africa. If the mother country was not able to conquer a nandful of Durch farmers in the little Transvaat republic and the Crange free state without drawing on her colonies for assistance, they thought it very strange indeed. It had a cowardly look. It seemed like a whole school implies onto one little strange looy. Americans are in the habit of sympathicing with the under cashes. A good many, however, were because allewas a civilizing mation, but more especially those who were specially the special to the

bits hetter. There was a French Cathodic paper published in Monteal in those early days called the Mehans, but I have note office of the publishers. The fate it is not better to go the publishers. The fate it is not better to go the publishers. The fate is not better to go the publishers. The fate is not better to go the was of short duration. The cutter should be bourtant to the better as profited the bourtant to the fate of the votre was of short duration. The cutter should be the achieved in another field. Teronte, I think, he been as profited of Catholic, or quari Catholic papers, as any other Canadian or American duration of the continuous of the published. The Correspondent, and the fate of the continuous of the published of the fate of the continuous of the published of the fate of the continuous of the published. The Correspondent of the continuous of the published of the continuous of the published by the Canadian French of the continuous of the publical fortunes of Thus. Phase and the capture of the continuous of the published there is no succeeded by the Canadian vasa launched foto existance of 1852 by 100 different, Patrick Boyle, your correspondent assumong temporarily, the editorial respectively. Which was a facult of the continuous of the published continuous of the published of the continuous of the published of the continuous of the published of the continuous of the continuou

## AMBRICAN POLITICS—BRYAN'S POWER.

The Deshocastic leaders hold their stitional Conference in Washington last work. Xanasa city was selected as the place for holding the national conventions and July 4th the day. There are other national parties in sympathy with the Democratic party but will hold nominating conventions of their own. They are the populists, the silver republicant, and the auti-imperialists. It is presty well understood that all will under ou Mr. Bryan as their presidential candidate against the Republican nomines, whoever he may be. Never since the days of Audrew Jackson has public man in this country obtained such sway over the masses of the people of Awerica as William Jennings Bryan. Such powerful opponents in his own party as ex-Somator Palmer of Illiuois ex-Congrossman Bourke Cookran of New York and "Boss." Croker of New York who all opposed him strennously four years ago, have submitted aiready, not only to his personality but also to his viows. His will is the party will, his word is the democratic shiboleth. Four years ago the party fought in its own ranks over the silver question some of them going as far as to put another democratic ticket in the field against him and oreasing a division in the voting strength. They are all new husbed as if with a lullaby. The populiate, who are radicals, were divided into "itasionists" and "middle-of-the roadists" are now as one for Bryan. The silver republicans are of one accord for his renomination, and the anti-impetialists have no other choice. Never before did one Laan stand for so much in our public life. Four years ago he flamed on us like a meetor and capitivated the hearts of the people; yet life James G. Blain and Henry Glay before him, he was defeated by the politicalism, aided by the power of unlimited money. I never saw anything like the way the people ranked to map the many that liked him in their hearts did not vote for him. The times were hard, thousands were out of employment, families were adioscing, and the republicans content for hearts of the people of the power of

### CARDINAL LABOURES ON STREET, STREET,

OROSAL GRADESTON WITAN SHORES.

On Sunday morning three whole age Carduad thibon preseded a sermon in the Ballimore Card draft on the character and example of St. Age Man, in which the contrasted her mode of the with that et the women of our day, a specially wealthy locioly leaders and the matternate of woman's rights. Besides he gave some good and necessary advice to his heavers. He said:

"Christian women, when your hands adoes and some return to you in the excitegater building with the wave of the world, lot them find in your homes abavened rest. Do not pour into table light world of the heart the oil of gladerss and consolation. Be fond of your homes. Be attached to your homes. Make them comfortable. Let peace and order, tranquility and temper anno abound there."

### WHAT CONFRONTS CATHOLIC ENTERPRISE.

To the zoalous Catholies America now presents the problem of nepsy enterprison as it did lorg ago to the Fround and Spanials missionaries. The Paulist Fathers have undertaken the work of prosenting Catholie truth to inquiring Americans and a making many converts. Porto Ricans and Cubana who are Catholie in name, have to be insuranced anow and direiplined in better methods and purer ideals. The negro population, which has been heretofore neglected for want of labourers for the vineyard demands instruction in the saving graces and traths of Catholiciam. There is a stronger and more perveding Catholie literature, something more than the lives of saints and anchorites, to be created and fostered. Whon we look at the immense printing houses and book concerns small Protestant denominations possess we Catholive ought. For some and the same line. We need a suffusion of ainame that we have so illustrature of the appearance of the same line. We need a filterature point in the same line. We need a filterature of the appearance of the have before the same line of the same line. We need a filterature of the appearance of the have before the same line of the same line of the same line of the same line of the congregational denomination and which consists of forty pages with three-columns to the page and bound in pamphet form. It is insteaded with well paying advertisements, but at the same sime has a large amount of reading matter covering many departments of literature in a permanent form, and costs only \$3.00 per annum. And this is only a type of Protestant denominational papers published in all the large oities of the United States. Our Catholie journals remain presty much the same as they seen forty years ago, when printing paper was a great deal dearer and printing facilities nothing like they are now. There are scores of Protestant magasines published in Chicago and I cannot confess to the knowledge of one similar Catholie publishing house in New York in the night time, and he was surprised to find its a dincy present

that has brought us so much political scandal is I beliavo in a fair way of adjustment by both parties agreeing to assign the whole matter to the law courts. There is a good deal to be said on both sides of the question but the Republican side weakened itself by a resort to violonce—a public display of unnecessary military force as well as private assessionation. It is singular that a state of the American union poscessed of so many high-minded and cultured people—a people physically and measily favored about the marked obviously by resorts to physical force and lawlessures. Kensucky is sometimes spokes of as the 'dark and bloody ground' because of its early Indian wars. In its pioneer days over one went armsed and the habt of wearing knife and pissol, skill, unfortunately besset the people.

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## PRICE FIVE CENTS. Fact or Fancy.

Men and Women

A pin is not a very feemidall, we apon to look of; but it can be eaded very effective is applied to the cast special and the sick of tran. It's a pricy calculated not to like of trans. It's a pricy calculated not to lift—not to wound, at least criticely, but to irrutate and the subject make a wond writing batteries to been the virtue and the subject make a wond writing batteries to be a starting and post with a particular to the pin pricked one effect he challist of the single pricked one of the transition of the winds are represented the woundlate with a poisonous word the woundlate with a poisonous word to be defined with a private and the single process of the single generally. Everybody has so put up with pin picking to a greater or less extent and in is the happy man who is so clothed in disdain as to be impervious to these listle ouvenment allows. But if it he be so thin-akined as to be unsceptified to the point, then he is to be pitted. In ordinary life pin-picking take various forms such as "nagging," taunting, joking, so-called houses criticism and hypocritical "plain-speaking." Nay sometimes it assumes the meritorious guies of "friendly advice," which is apit to be the most irritating process of all, If is astonishing what venomous little wounds can be delicted upon a supersensitive nature under and in the garb of friendly make to one is inclined at times to cry out in absect desperation—"Heaven shield Me from my friends—but most of all from my relatives!"—who presume upon the tende bonde established by nature to prod wherea stranger or sequinements have make and modern requirements have make make mere derecally in the most produced in the presume upon the tende longer as mong little weapous.

A very substraining article might be written mon the evolution of the pin;

A very entertaining article might be written upon the evolution of the pit; but it seems that is use and abuse were known, figuratively speaking, long before it took its place on a lady's toilet able, and probably its evolution was a decoadesce from the sword to the dagger from the sword to the dagger from the dagger to theshower, from theshower to its own itids easeful, yet rendonous self. So that the policy of pin-pricking is of a highly artistores in and warlike anoestay and not, as some would have us believe, the continue and specific purpose of holding together or adorsing various parts of female attitue. At any rake it suits my purpose the better to bolieve in my own theory, which resist upon sufficient evidence and practice, ancient and modern, to convince a less akeptical person that I am of its soundness According to one authority pines—brass pins approximating to the article of the present day, were introduced from France into England by Catharine Howard, one of King Hal's unlikely wires.

The price of pine has come down since thosedays and pin money is known by higher sounding names, but the abuse of the little weapon is a prevalent in plate society as over. It file a unique plate to the plate of the plat

No Earthly Thoughts-

'Tis Lent. Earth's aweetest tenants, The sex described as "fair" Give up their hearts to penance And meditative prayer.

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Of course, her Easter bennet
May share her thoughts, but Oh!
Should she not think upon it?
Its "heavenly." you know.

T.A.D.

St. Patrick's Day suits may be had at Oak Hall at bottom prices. In material and finish the goods are first class.

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Mr. Hody, resuming, said thore was no one in the house who had a greater respect for the memory of Gerical Symons than he had, and one of the most tousing opioides of the war was the letters which make between him and the Boers in his dying momenta. It was an incident worth was the letters which had, and one of the hot. One inworth make the memory of the momenta that the English turned their back on a dying make attached the back on a dying make the bear of the memory of the Boyne, of the Boyne, of the Boyne, of the Boyne, of ""y, and Aughrim was colebrated in the engine attached him had. And the make one of the bear of the Boyne, of ""y, and Aughrim was colebrated in the did had been understoned by the bear of the boyne, of the Boyne, of the Boyne, of ""y, and Aughrim was colebrated in the did had been understoned by the did had been another of the boyne, of the b

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THE CLERGY AND SOUTH SCIENCE.

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solences, let them assume, at least, an individuality and a name, and later, a preportion in keeping with their importance.

TWO VIEWS OF THE POPE.

F. Marion Crawford, the fanous novellat, and Archbielson Corrigon, of New York, contribute appreciative articles on the Pope to the New York, contribute appreciative articles on the Pope to the New York Journal, Mr. Crawford, in concluding his paper says: "Joachim Pecel had apent an ordinary Hoston in faithfully working for such immediate good cads as he saw before him, and when, nearly zeventy years of age he centern plated withdrawing himself from the sphere of his long labors in order to spend the short time that presumably remained to him in solemu preparation for a peaceful death, the was ordered otherwise. His lifeloug work had prepared not for rest, but for a greater accivity; not for leaving the world; but for entering it as a leader; not for death, but for life."

Archbiehop Corrigan thus describes Leo XIII: "We need go no further than the present Sovereign Pontiff to find a shining example of a supreme pastor who dechiarges all the duties towards the entire flook of Christ. Of this statement his whole Pontificate is a luminous proof. But apart from his quality of infailible teacher, he is bound to us by a dearer tie. He is the common father of the faithful; we are his spiritual olikiren. The reigning Pontiff the eivilised world has learned to admire and revere as the friend of the laboring classes; as the champion of the down-trodden slave in darkest Africa; as the patron and lover of Jistory, of arts and letters; as the peacer."

PAULISTS TO WORK IN THE SOUTH

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The Paulis Fathers of New York
have acquired the "Hundred Oaks," the
family seat of the late Governor Marks
of Tounessee, and, in the coming spring
will establish there a missionary
house. "Hundred Oaks." is situated
norar the southern boundary line of
Tounessee and is in the summer resort
region of the state. It is in sight of
the Protectant Episcopal University of
the South and of the Monteagie Summo. School, where 6,000 teachers gather
each year. The Paulists expect to
derive support from the large farm
sonnected with the estate and will devote their energies to the prosecution."

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seriously intentions. Realizing this, merchant in and we have promptly respondent to his request."

Four members of the Paulist community will be assigned to duty in the newly-acquited home, and they will be assisted, when assistance is required to a secular priests of its diocese of the paulist of the of

Money Sayan and pain relieved by the leading household remedy Da. Thomas Eccasorato Oil.—a small quan-ity of which usually suffices to cure a cough, heal a sore, only bruise, or sprain; piers incubage, rhesumatism, neural-

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oniconcessedly because to withhold its would be to kindle a rebellion that would extend over the length and breadth of the land.

Ton March 5, 1829, Sir Robert Peel introduced the Catholic relief bill in Parliament. The king had given it a reluctant assent. At the last hour the intrigues of Lord Eldon and the Dake of Cumberland had so far influenced his weak and disinguings, mind that he of Cimberland had so far introduced the weak and disingenious mind that weak had disingenious mind that he withdraw his assent to his Ministers' policy on the presence that he had not expected and could not senetion any modification of the cath of supremacy. He parked from the Ministers with kieses and courtey, and for a few heavy the course their resignation was in his hadds. But with night his discovering the course when the part with course we made, his 2ftr-marked as this course we made, his 2ftr-marked as this course we made his 2ftrThe Test of Time. Se

A recent canvass of the United States found 216,000 family sewing-machines of all I indy that had been in use from 15 to 43 years; trust than one-half of them were Singer, and 2,000 of these Singers had done produce the during 40 years and more. A SINGLR WILL OUTWEAR ANY OTHER KIND.

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representatives, and the thoughts of men on all sides of the context that has been waged are now turned on the future and its possibilities.

As alisation has certainly been fraught with evil consequences, so it is equally certain that the union may under certain conditions, be made the means of once more rendering the weapon which the consideration has placed in the hands of Ireland potent for the redicess of Rational Grivannes and the winning back of our right to national self-government. The opportunities which the party system in Great Britain, by the very nature, opens up to an Irish party numerons united, constant in attendance and independent of all British parties, are known to us by experience. Ministries have been made and unmade by such a party; benefits have been meated from reluctant and even hoseille majortice, poileiges have been altered to the advantage of Ireland by the steady and sustained coropulation of all Irish parliamentary force known to speak for the matching advantage of every occasion of attack and defence.

The opportunities for achievements of such a obspacetor are likely in the

for the neaton, assing as a single man at aking advantage, of every occasion of attack and defence. The opportunities for anhievements of such a character are likely in the future to be not less, but more numerous than as any period in the past. The 'present time is absolutely rife with possibilities. The gravest crisis in the money of living man has arisen in the money of living man has arisen in the affairs of the cupire, and none oun tell the noment when eighty frish members, thinking only of the interest of their own country, say be able to extract from the situation is still the people of ireland enable their representatives to take advantage or three possibilities; and the answer to it admits of no delay. The suprementation of hasheld and the answer to the standard of the country living at the country living propriets of all political issues; but apart from the question of home rule, Ireland atamis in immediate need of the several most urgent of all political saues; but apart from a country—laber frond, but fundative of agriculture—the mais ledustry of our country—the receipt the universal examined to the several country—the mais ledustry of our occupy high proprietory, from the burdon which still weights it down, and by some great scheme for realisaling

in us results of any in tan orinised world.

If the plunder of Ireland, which is effected by that system, is not stopped the Irela nation will bleed to death. The old polloy by which the majority of the nation was it the part boulders, of the nation was it the part boulders for folded its religious faith. Is still persisted in as regards that portion of our stated in as regards that portion of our

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Mr. Redmond closes the address with an appeal to the firsh people for substantial to the firsh people for substantial to the firsh people for the firsh party. The trensurers of too fund are flon, Edward Blake, M.P., J. F. X. O'Bellin, M.P., and T. Harrington, M.P.

DRAWN TO THE CONVENT.

Hortenes Schnelder, the famous woman who oreated most of the Offe Lach heromos, is how in a convent at Toulouse about to take the vell. She is not certain that the life is entirely suited to her, and she is at present only a boarder among the nuns with whom she with in all probability nescent at permanently. It is said that she now healtates only between a purely religious order and one given to active charity. Her whoreabouts were discovered only the other day when it was decided to ask her to attend the first performance of the revived "La Bollo Helene" in Paris. But she refused. Her convent life was too absorbing and she could not be dragged back to the Paris she has seen so rarely in recent years. It was Schhelder who first created these famous Offenbach is oldered. And it was there years later that she was heard in "La Grande Ducheroe," and it was there years later that she was heard in "La Grande Ducheroe," She sang lirst in three other orders by Offenbach, and they are included the connected with her mune. It was all also her prowers that much of the original success of "La Belle Helene", and 1875 and her husband connected with her mune. It was all also her than the search of the original success of "La Belle Helene", and 1875 and her husband connected with her mune. It was the stage in 1875 and her husband count, took her to like own many jin which his family had position. She soon tired of that, and loaving her husband and new home behind her went lack to live in France, On a farm man Paris she lived for five years or more, attending scalously to her garden. Then her thought turned to religion, and she is now about to take the final stops of for entry into the convent. Hortenes Schnelder is now more than sky years old.

THE OBLATE FATHER: AND THE WAR.

The Oblate Fathers are in the thick of the light. They have mistions in most of the towns and districts where in hostilities are proceeding, as well as in adjoining territories. There are Oblate Fathers at Durban, Pletermaristic. in adjoining territories. There are Oblato Pathers at Durban, Pletermaristic Utig, Esteemit, Endyamith, Newaszie, Caklord, Kokatad and Unitata. Two of the Fathers at Pletermarisburg and Ladysmith have charge of about 3 thousand Catholis solders. Bishop Gaughran, O.M.L., who has jurkediction over the Drange Free State Vicariate, is, speaking from the point of view of opiscopal duty, in a curious postion. His Vicariate extends not only over the Free State, but likewise over British possessions, so that his spiritual subjects are in one place loyal to destablish possessions, so that his spiritual subjects are in one place loyal to destablish possessions, so that his spiritual subjects are in one place loyal to destablish possessions, so that his spiritual subjects are in one place loyal to festemier. Indeed, the Oblate Fathers are to be found as chaplains in the composing camps. Whits Father O'Donnell with the British forcos in Natal, Fathers Hammor and Leon Marshall are with a portion of the Transval army, Father O'Donnell with Mr. Cooll Rhodes, Fit is to be feared that many of the missions, Fit is to be feared that many of the missions, Fit is to be feared that many of the missions, and Ladysmith, will suffer severely.

Totally Dear.—M, S. E. Graudoll'
Port Perry, writes: "I contracted a
severe cold last writer, which resulted
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and partially so in the other. After
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several doctors, without obtaining surrollef, I was advised to try Da: Trongar
EGLEOTRIO OIL. I warmed the Oil and
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CORK.
White aftending a slater in Malton on Feb. 3rd, William Connell, a mun of middle age, fell off a ladder and died shortly afterwards. Deceased was a well-known and much respected red-

well-known and man a content of the cent. On February 2, at the convent of the Sisters of Charley, Baldoyle, Sister Mary Joseph Levin, daughter of the late Edmund O'Nelli, of Bay Lodge, Gleigarlif, was called to her reward. She was in the seventy-fifth year of

Glengarili, was cance or the oldest and most respected linkabitants of Mallow, Michael Nunan, one of the oldest and most respected linkabitants of Mallow, died recently. Mr. Nunan, being a man of extensive business connections as a merchant, was well known in sommercial circles, and as a large landowner gave considerable employment. Connected with the public life of the town for many years, he was a prominent figure as the meetings of the Board of Guardians and the Manicipal Board. He was an active member of the local conference of St. Vincent is faul Society, of which he was treasurer since its inception, about thirty-five years ago. Being an Iries scholar, he always took the deepest interest in the native language, and was a veritable mine of anoient lore.

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Elward bombly, of Dublin, died on Feb. 7. In his doath a notable figure in connection with Irish journalism is the with the publication cars connected with the publication of the connection with Irish journalism. It will be a publicated or as connected of the publication of the connection was to produce the publication of the connection. One of his duties during the stormy dime of coercion was to produce the puper after it was suppressed. Sister Mary Isidore died recently. Her remains were interred in the convent connectery at disassori. Her forther, the late C. Earley, of Bullatrane, Lusk, gave to the church fivo-num and and two priests. Deceased was the first to outer the convent bombler in the same and the first to outer the convent bombler states and the first to outer the convent bombler states and the last live years ago. For ever twenty years to take the last live years taught in the new schools in Kilcool, County Wicklow.

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At the February meeting of the Galvay Irelan Council, a motion was adopted resolving that the name co the several streets in the town be printed in Irish characters, the cost not to exceed £5.

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the again. It is not believing that "I a min in bolleving that "I government that mad government that mad government that the mother to be killed should maintain their mother at home gave the British lings press an opportunity of indusiging in characteristic abuse of the "rotted I'm, ruthed into the board room of the Traise workhouse and commonoid to hair the most abusive language at the assembled chatman and gauge at the assembled chatman and grantlane. She was ejected with difficulty.

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onded the motion, which was unanimously a opted, since appearse.
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marry congratulations to their brave young collecture.

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had reached a great age, popularly believed to be 102 years.

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on and Mr. Byrae, Contishand, and a landsome sum was subscribed. Another
meeting was held in aid of the same
object in Stowartstown. Rov. P.
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gave a hearty and substantial supjoet to the project.

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Arrangements have been concluded for the appearance in a Giuggow pulpit of the famous Father Maturin, one of the most notable converts to the Catholic Church in England in recent year. Pather Maturin has consented to preach a charity screme in St. Johrs, Portugal Street, in April, and his visit is certain to arouse much interest in Catholic circles, and, indeed, among non-Catholic sales, who will be anxious to see and hear such a distinguished orator and center divine. It should be a such a distinguished orator and center will be anxious to see and hear such a distinguished orator and center divine. The School Roard elocation will be anxious to account to the control of Giasgow Catholics. At the Catholic Enion meeting on Wednessia, Mor Friggetted retirement of Packers and interests of Giasgow Catholics. At the Catholic Interest were cannot have been a consensual for the Catholic Interest were cannot have been consensually and the Catholic interest were cannot have been consensually and the Catholic interest were cannot have been consensually and the Catholic interest were cannot have been consensually and the catholic interest were cannot have been consensually and the catholic interest were cannot be consensually and the catholic interest were the consensual members, and Mr. Byrne the Board have made him one of its most valued members. Then the Catholic have and has head previous experience of public work, is a manufact the strict. He has had previous experience of public work, is a manufact with a strict common sease, can be reject on always to comport himself in such fastion as to win respect to the Catholic name, and has long ago ccurret tig good-will of the loading Catholics of the UNIVERSE.

ORIGIN OF THE UNIVERSE.

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Rev. Thes. I. Gassen, S. J. gave his fourth sermon on "The Origin of the Universe" in the Church of the Immendate Conception, flurrison arendered by Moses to the Jectal works assented by Moses to the profitness to inquire into the propose of the extensive the section of the origin of things. Why side not the purpose of the detailed sketch of the origin of things. Why side not the length of writer contine the origin of things. Why side not the origin of things. Why side the cannot have been and the origin of things. Why side the continuation of the origin of things. Why side of creative art on the casmos given?

"To understand this as it is should be understand the as it is not believed to what is related. The details of the world development must have of what is related. The details of the world development must have on thought.

"In the first pince the fact of creation is thorshy brought out more distinctly. Not merely the general universe was summoned into being by the indigital plate, but the Individual objects in the universe—the vertices occan, the various grades of life—all these are the work of God and depend absolutely upon the Creator's will toy their existence.

"Moreover, to each work is added the statement that it was good. Carnago, lust, ruin are not of God. The blots that mar che universe, the vocunds that soon humanity even not of God, but of must, they are the result of a robellious apirit missing what is good in likeoff.

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CAUSTIC TIM HEALY.

To the Editor of the Sun :

Sir,—I was surprised to read in an editorial in an afternoon newspaper of January 30th the following: "That (the statement under discussion) is almost as mysterious as the fam most as mysterious as the famous re-mark by Tim Healy in, the British Farliament: 'As long as the voice of Irish suffering its Jmb the ear' of Eng-lish compassion is dear to th." Know-ing that neither Mr. Healy nor his Irish colleagues in the English Parlia-ment is addicted to the use of sloverly language, I sent him the except and received shis reply under ante of Feb-ruary 8th:

language. I sent him the excerpt and received this reply under date of February 8th:

"I are obliged to your courtesy, but if I noticed lies about myself I should embark on an engressing, but non-productive lindustry and starvo for my pains. I never before saw this particular lio or heard of it, and the English are fairly active without the American alliance. Yours truly,

Do pro-English editorial writers in the United states, like their kind in London, manufacture "build" and attribute them to frishmen? J. M. S. N. W. York, February 10th.

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THURSDAY, MARQP 8, 1900

## CALENDAR FOR NEXT WEEK.

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fessor, Doylole, FRIDAY, 16th, Red. The most Sacred Wounds D. N. J. C. Greater Double, SATURDAY, 17th, White, St Patrick, Pathop Confessor, Double, Socoad class,

## The McGili Celebration of the Relief of Ladysmith

We are olad to see the Globe encak on the recent action of the McGill students, in Montreal, on the occasion of the celebration of the Relief of Ladysmith. The Globe says:

"We have from Montreal predictions of a race war, growing out of she de monstrations over the relief of Lady, smith. No thoughtful Canadian, who feels that the unity and co-operation of all races and creedy, in Canada, are consulted to the progress and stability. isola that the unity and co-operation of all rance and croods, in Canada, are essential to the progress and stability of the Confederation, can justify the action of the McGill students and their sympathizers, who invaded the offices of the French newspapers, and ongaged in a boistorous demonstration in frost Laval University. We raise British flags in Canada, because under the being naws of British sownety is a temple of free speech, a home of free mea and a nursery of free institutions. A loyal by that is the product of terrorist is a poor thing. An Impersisian that must be forced by clamor and riot would be a curse rathur than a blessing to Canada. There must be freedom hore for the French-speaking clitzen: Tout this country in two by a line of racial cleavage would be an unspeakable evil to Canada and a betrayal of the best traditions of the British Empire."

This is very good as far as it goes : but it does not go far enough.

The sooner the plain fact that

Canada is not England is recognized the people of the Dominion better for the Dominion. Noth ing sould be better calculated to sir the integrity and loyalty of the Canadian people as a whole, than the insane conduct of the students of

insane conduct or any suspension.

MeGill University.

That a body of Canadian young men, in the lair city of Montreal, should convert themselves into a wild, about do not consider themselves into a wild, and the state of the law breaking band of rowdies, who deliberately went to work to insult the French-Canadian race, invade the precincts of a sister University, vio-late the rights of individual citizens, and act in the most lawless manner, almost surpasses belief.

Canada differe from England in one

very grave respect. England is a homogeneous nation; Canada, a people made up of various elements not at all assimilative, but all cqffelly willing to be loyal to Canada and to British connection, if permitted to be so in their own way and in that degree demanded by time and circum-The regretiable example of the McGill students furnishes a signal proof that the Imperialistic spirit which pervades English jingodom will not do in this country. The leaders of the howling mob that burst into newspaper offices and into Laval University should have been marked, Oniversity anomal nave need marked, elapped in jail and punished to the fullest extent of the law. They have written a page which will always be a blet in Canadian history. It is useless to try to excuse their most reprehensible actions, just as it is impos sible to minimize their conificant

The worst feature in the whole wretched performance was the march and amount of the MeGill students on and assumit of the McGill skidents on the privacy and dignity of a sister University. Had they sasked the Oity Hall, the net would have been questionantly compared with that per-pended on Lival. If any institu-tion had a right to be considered sagred to the students of McGill, it

should have been Level University, one of the oldest, most honored, and he it said, most honorable adapations nstitutions in Canada.

An attempt has been made to ex cusa the lawless conduct of the Ma Gill students, on the ground of ex-treme youth and hot-headedness. this excuse is to stand, the McGill University authorities should not permit them to be abroad in a respectable city A University that turns out students dominated by such a spirit of lawlessness and race-hatred has no kind of right to exist in country whose very salvation depends upon equal rights and fair play.

No doubt inflammatory writing has I ad something to do the growth of the spirit manifested but surely too Canadian people are sufficiently educated by this time to be able to discuss public questions. even warmly, without resorting to

A special despatch to the Globe

says:

"The students of Laval issued a statement yesterday, that it was not they who tore down the British flag over The Star office, on Friday night, but a crowd of outsiders, who had nothing to do with the university. In this connection, The Patric warmly denounces this insult to the British flag, which, it says, is eacred to every citizon, whatever may be his origin or religious belief, and it points out that the Laval students were not responsible for it, but, on the contrary, carried a British flag at the head of their procession and saidted the statue of the Quoon in Victoria square."

### Declining Membership in the Churches.

In a recent issue we ventured to reiterate the statement so frequently met with that the membership of the different Protestant Churches is stat-tonary or on the desline and assigned as the cause of this decline the sp

of materialism.

The Presbyterian Witness of Hali-Tax took exception to both statements, and charged against us that we furnished no proof of the truth of either. Nor did we sim at doing so in the space of an Editorial note. The subject of the decline in Church membership has in the summing up of the losses and gains of religion at the close of the 19th century occupied much space in ourrent magazine liter-ature and the full and complete investigation of the subject is perhaps beyond the scope of an article in a weekly newspaper.

According to the Presbyterian Wit-

ness there are no signs of decay in any of the Protestant Churches, and the future of religion was never brighter. We purpose only glancing at the first of our two foregoing statements. namely the decline in active member ship. As far as the Anglican Church is concerned we take the liberty of quoting figures given in our last issue as coming from Protestant sources. Dr. Henry Wace. Prebendary of St. Paul's, at the Church Congress held last autuum in London, Eng. farnished the following comparison between the Anglican Church and the Free or Dissenting Churches:

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IN ENGLAND

According to Latest official reports, the number of communicants in the Anglican Church in England and Wales is 1, 292, 540; "the Bapities, the Congregationalists, the various Methodist communities, and two or three other minor bodies," have 1, 979, 175 members. "In other words the number of members' formally and fully attached to those communities is reported to be about the same as the total number of communicants in the Ohurch of England," Sill more to the disparagement of the Establehment and to its danger in the future, the number of Sunday-school teachers in the Church of England is only 205, 278, while "he Free Churches have 301, 158; and the number of Sunday-school scholars in the Church of England is 2, 410,209; in the Free Churches, 8,284, 868.

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The total number of communicants in the Anglican Church throughout Enggland and Weles, Ireland, Scotland, the United States, India, the colonies and the missionary districts, is less than 5,500,000; but within the same area the Methodists have 7,100,000, the Baptola, 10,100,100, the Proshyterians 8,770,777, the Congregationalists 1,109,355; or a total of no less than 18,098,784; as compared with the 8,500,000 Anglican. It is inevitable, Dr. Wase thinks, that preponderance should make itself falt more and more within England itself.

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If these figures do not show the Anglican Church to be in a pretty sick condition, then figures have lost their proverbial virtue,

The Literary Digest is an sublicity of some weight in a question of this king. Amongst othe things, the Description of the religious ways to be religious with the religious ways of

American churches, says: "The relatwo decline of Presbyteriamon is well known; but complaint is not confined to that body. The Metho-dist Epis opal Church, next to the Baptiste, the largest body o' Protestant Christians, is seeking for a remedy for declining membership. Dr. Jemes Buckley, editor of The Obristian Advocate, the leading organ of Mothodism, writes, (Feb. 15th): "That the Methodist Episcopal

Church, with nearly three millions of communicants and a vast army of Sunday-school scholars, should add less than seven thousand to its membership in 1899, is startling. in the same period it should show a decline of twenty-eight thousand five hundred and ninety-five in those avowed and accepted caudidates known as probationers, is ominous While conferences are steadily

declining, population in the same territory is increasing. In these conforences districts are weakening, and in these districts societies are becoming lifeless. This inevitably leads back to pasters and people. In the most fruitless churches there may be some who are doing all that man can do to build up the waste places, but the majority are indifferent; hence the decay.'

Rov. Dr. W. S. Rainsford, rector of St. George's Protestant Episcopal Church, New York, recognizes this decline, and ascribes it to what he conceives to be the fact, that "the church is not fitting herself to new conditions."

Governor Rollins, of New Hampshire, whose proclamation a year ago concerning the decline of religion in the rural districts caused much discussion, speaking only a few weeks ago before the Boston Ministers' Union, said—

"You clergymen are no longer the spiritual guides of the people, who now follow the religion of the newspapers. The ark has been overturned, the Bible account of creation denied, Jonah regudiated, and the anchor of the old faith has been pulled up be-fore the sails are set for the new. The best blood of the country towns of northern New England has for generations been going to Boston and New York, leaving in some places only the weaklings to do the work in the old country home. These less ener-getic ones have intermarried, till in one town I am acquainted with in Maine, there is an imbecile in almost Maine, there is an in every family. The increase of foreign pogulation is a gain rather than a loss to the country town, for it brings in new blood, so greatly needed, and the cople are usually strong Catholics, of irreligious, and their increase is a favorable element.

The foregoing is offered in no cap-tious or critical spirit, but simply to show that there was, at least, considerable reason for our first state ment; for the present, we merely repeat our opinion, which prevails to a very great extent in the religious world, that the real ourse of this decline in the membership of Protestant churches in the United States and of the Anglican Church in England and cleewhere is due to the growth of materialism

## Ireland's Patron-Saint.

The near approach of the Feast of Ireland's Patron Saint will be heralded throughout the Dominion by anmoements of Concerts, meeti lectures and speeches all bearing upon the two important questions of how best to honor the memory of St.

Patrick and how to cherish and manifest the love which the Irish people of this country have for their n

land.

Besides the religious observan the Feast in our churches, great preparations have been made this year in Toronto to celebrate the day in a manner worthy of the two-fold cause

There are to be two Grand Concerts, each supplemented by anoration, given respectively by the Irish Catholic Benevolent Union and the Ancient Order of Hibernians.

The L.C. B. U. Concert is to take place in the Pavilion with the Rev. Pather Ryan acting as chairman.

Hon, F. R. Letchford, Commiss-oner of Public Works for the Province of Ontario will deliver a lecture suit-

of Ontario will dalivar a lecture suitable to the oscession.

The programme is in the hands of first class talent, including Miss Ruby Shas of Hamilton; Misses Margueritis Dunne, Annie Foley, Maggie Mildam Kete Rigner; Maud, Misses and T. G. Alexander; Eddie Piggot and Chast

H Beckway, humorists, and St. Paul's Mate Quartette made up by Masare. Tommey, McMullen, Egan and McGuire.

The well-known ability of the members of the Committee of Manage ment is a sufficient guarantee that the entertainment will be a success. Committee:-- Chairman, A. McDonald:

Scoretary, D. P. Oronin; Treasurer M Rose.

The Concert under the auspices the Ancient Order of Hibernia take place in Massey Music Hall, with Bro. Patrick Boyle in the Chair. The cration is to be delivered by Bro. M. J. F. Quinn, QO, M.P. for Montreal

The following High Class talent will take part in the programme which will be of unusual merit: Mrs. Martin Murphy, of Hamilton;

Missos Theresa Flanagan, Nellio James, Theresa and Minnio McAvay; Messrs. Rechab Tandy, J. F. Mulligan and Bert. Harvey, humorist; Master J. Kano and Mrs. Joseph Bonner, Gliona's Orchestra will play choice selections from 7 to 8 p.m., when the concert proper will begin.

The variety and excellence of the

arranged programme shows that the management is in able hands.

Committee:— Chairman, M. J.

Ryan: Rec. Sec'y. Wm. Ryan: Fin. ec'y. P. W. Falvey; Treasurer, R. J. Taulty.

We trust that the efforts made by these two popular societies of the city will be practically appreciated and rewarded with bumper houses and that both entertainments will be grand виссеввев.

### Plain Talk to the Toronto Fair Board.

The annual Toronto Fair is an event of great interest, not only to the people of this city, but also to the whole Province, and in a less degree

The opinion seems to prevail amongst the vast majority of the exhibitors, that The Fair has during the past few years degenerated, from an institution whose practical aims were for the instruction, improvement and well-being of the people, as well as to afford manufacturers and proas to afford manufacturers and pro-ducers a unique and excellent oppor-tunity for displaying their respective wares and produce, into a gigantic and wholesale money-making soheme of amusement, in which the profit, in a large measure, is of a very doubtful quality.

Many people also charge the man

agement with the various evils mostly endant upon a bureaucracy re to keep power, emoluments and honor, if there be any, in their own too selfish hands.

We understand that the manage ment is a close corporation, and that there is not a single Catholic repre-sentative amongst the Directors.

Be this as it may, it is a matter affecting the community of this city, that the Fair should be run in a manner creditable and satisfactory hibitors and visitors alike; there are those in this city courageous enough and public-spirited enough to tell the Fair management of their short-com ings. At the annual meeting of the management, which took place on February 20th, Mr. Thomas McQueen oriticised the financial statement, and Mr. J. O. Thorn, representing the Manufacturers' Association laid bare the numerous grievances of that body much to the displeasure of the management, be it said.

Mr. Thorn declared that the pro vision is either unsuitable or inade-quate for the display of the wares of the following classes of exhibitors. who accordingly are more or less dissatisfied :

Furniture Manufacturers, Tax and Leather Manufacturers, Plano and Organ Manufacturers, Stove Manufacturers, Machine Manufac-turers, Exhibitors of Art, Carriage Raildera and Dairy Farmers

Recaid that 90 p. c. of the implement manufacturers have agreed not to exhibit, and the furniture-makers were equally dissatisfied. These and other statements were based upon correspondence between Mr. Thorn and manufacturers with reference to the exteting conditions. Only a very few had expressed themselves with the treatment they had received at one hands of the Directors, or management of the Exhibition, and the facilities afforded them for ex. hibiting.

In a more general way, Mr. Thorn also placed a strong finger of enticious

upon certain sore apots in the character and management of the Fair, that promise, unless the scalpel is applied, to develop into Augerous and demoralizing ageucies amongst the com-munity of this city, and which are not at all in keeping with the initial aims and objects of a useful Industrial Exhibition

To use Mr. Thorn's words : "The Exhibition seems to be degenerating into a circus and side-show arrange ment, some of the latter, not o being of the greatest possible kind of fakes, but of a nature entirely unfit for any decent person to see."

When it is somembered that our school-children are given a holiday for the purpose of visiting the Fair and sceing the sights, parents have a right to insist that the morals of their children should be protected. It is not sufficient to say that children ar not obliged to enter these tents and side-shows of doubtful or immoral character; the latter should not be telerated in the grounds.

Children and grown-up people,

country-folk and city-folk should have some guarantee that these shows are of a respectable character. "There is a very strong feeling, indeed, \* said Mr. Thorn, "that there are altogether too many lunch stands and catch penny booths given prominent posi-tions to the exclusion of the manufacthe given prominent positurers, more particularly in the Main Building, where they could be very well moved to the upper floors where hungry people would readily follow

In a matter of such great moment a man who will speak out in the praiseworthy endeavor to elevate the character and status of our Annual Exhibition by the suggestion of prun Exhibition by the suggestion of prun-ing and eliminating objectionable toatures and purifying the moral at-mosphere of the Fair grounds, de-serves the heartiest support and endoreation of his fellow-citizens who have their city's welfare at heart. We might also suggest that the patron age dispensed by the management in future be of a more fair and impartial character, if it is to meet the views of the good citizens of Toronto, of every ination and political shade.

## EDITORIAL NOTES.

The Canadian Baptist has in its editorial columns the following very sensible utterrance:

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"We are astonshed to find in a paper so ably sonducted and usually so fair as to Christian. World an article in which French Canadians are held up to reprosent to the state of th

ing with a genuine patriotism for ghtful, peace loving men to look upon the present war as unnecessary and regrettable. Probably these men, by reason of their very earnestness in maintaining the courage of their con-victions would be amongst the first to take up arms in defence of their own take up arms in detence or their own country. Those who shout the loud-est have, generally speaking, little breath left for real fighting. It should not be forgotten that Catholic Quebes contributed her quots of men to the Contingent

The Evening Telegram says :

"Loyalty to Britain commends it self to many Canadians as the highest form of loyalty to Canada. There is no conflict between sane and reaconable Imperialism and the Canadianism which loves Canada first."

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what it means by "same and reasonable Imperialism. Is it such as was displayed last week in Montreal by the Mogill University students? Can such Imperialism-pure jingoism-be relaves Canada first? One Evening last week the Telegram had in its wir the appouncement. " Laval Students tear down the British flag." We know now that that was not the case. The British flag was not torn down by Laval students; but if such had been the case why was there not a corresponding bulletin telling what the Mogill Students had done to provoke meh an act.

Britain as the Megell students dis played would end in digrupting Contedration and turning a large section of the Cauadian people tory has been practical and genuine loyalty to Beitish connection into ar isolated province that would have a perfect right to hate the sight of a British flag. We fail to see that such loyalty commends itself as the highest form of loyalty to Usnada, the loyalty which loves Cunada itest

The enthusiastic actions of the McGill University students 'n forcing their gentle attonuous on the French newspaper offices in Montreal is to be deeply regretted. We have been laboring under the impression that for somo years past efforts have been made to introduce into the educational institions of the Dominion a spirit of true patriotism. The patriotion that will insult and compel the people of a whole Province is not the patrictism best calculated to further the peace welfare of the Canadian prople as a whole. The patriotism that has 10 prove itself by mob violence is a spurious sentiment. True the perpetrat ors of the gross outrages against the lan lual rights were only students, but University students are men, and while much can, be forgiven them on account of the exuberance al and other spirits, student license has its limits and those limits were unfortunately passed in Montreal in the celebration of the relief of Ladv. smith. Under such treatment we cannot expect our French-Canadian brethren to be very enthusiastic over the success of the British flag, if it affords them no better protection from insult than what was experienced on Thursday last. As an exchange says :

"Mr. C. A. Dausereau, the veteran editor of La Presse, was fighting for British connection long before these to scalous loyalists were born, and it is too had that the paper should be insulid by people where fidelify to the Grown and country has yet to be put to the test."

The Times, London, (Eng.), published a despatch from its correspondent at Paurdeburg, in which it says that Lt. Paurdeburg, in which it says that Lt.col. Otter, who commands the Canadian Regiment, deserves the highest
praise for his coolness and ability
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SOMETHING FOR THE TORONTO NEWS.

We commend the following to the To-ronto Evening News, which has prob-ably done more than any paper in this city to arouse racial feeling detrimental to the welfare of the Domlulon:

London, March 5.-The papers com ment on the fact reported by the war

correspondent of the Times, that one company in the Paardeberg fighting was wholly of French-Canadians un-able to speak English.

The Daily News say: "Perhaps the wide circulation of this interesting piece of news will bring some sense of shame to those responsible for the dis-graculal disturbances in Montreal. The rioters are only students, but the talschiof that may be done by atudents tasechiet that may be done by students when they take to quarreilling on raclai lines, justifies public anxiety and indignation. Che example of fraterrity in the field should be followed in accidente grooves. We hope soon to hear of peace and brotherly love again een the English and French-Cana lan studente.

## THE VENERABLE BEDE.

The Roman Decree declaring the Venerable Bode to be a Doctor of the Venerable Bodo to be a Doctor of the Universal Church appoints as his feast May 27th, the anniversary of his death. St. Bede's Day is at present October 20th, but in 1901 and afterwards it will be May 27th. Like that sthor Northumbrian scholar Aleuin, Bodo made Europe his debtor. He had studied every science which survived the rule of the Bowns. Evenles and of the rule of the Bowns. Evenles and of Imperialism—pure jingoism—be resonciled with the Canadianism which
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## MISSION AT ST. BRIDGETS.

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An execut which is bound to become immorable will be participated in by the whole Catholic population of St. Bridgets particle during the ensuing two weeks. Two Fathers of the Paulist Order of New York Inaugurabed a mission on Sunday, 4th tust. Missions in the various Catholic parishes of Ottawa are events which are not of very rare occurrence, and wherever they have been hold the richest blessings have flowed from them. The way ward, the erring and the buildirect, have been sought after and recovered, and, not feet important, many who knew the Catholic Church only from the calumdes which had been ained at it, are brought within the fold, and by the excellence of their lives are now settling a glorious example. That this great effort at moral regeneration will bring loy to the hearts of the fathful, not less than to that of the devoted pactor, Rev. Father Mearthy, as well as to the eloquent curate, Rev. Father Newman, is a prediction which may be safely hazarded.

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The old method of honoring the universary of our Patron Saint has been supplanted by a new and perhaps a wiser one. In the halfs of memory are suspended beturns of monstrous proceedings of Irishmen, who in their enturiations of the day, deflect the frigid blasts of an hyperforcan intitude. Thirty-three years have elapsed since I proved my radiness to suffer for love of country by plercing huge snow-irits with pedal extremities, in union with a body of Irishmen not less than one thousand strong, who marched to the church, and afterwards through the leading streets of the day, diderman Starrs acting as Marshall, and the late W. Waller, being the orator of the day. Times have however changed, prudence has questioned the wisdom of these methods of early days, and now we are annually electrified with brilliant oratory and churned with the rich notes of the best vocalists.

The annual concert on the UTth inst. promises to unsintain its traditional reputation. With persistent assimility in work is now going on which is hearded as an angary of success; so that under the wise counsels of Mr. D'arcy Scott, whise splendld abilities have already singled him out as one of the cuming men of the Dundlon, taxked up by a most efficient committee we may well anticipate that the torthousing selectation will equal if not surpass all paylous offorts. In the same direction.

## PARLIAMENTARY DECORUM.

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## VICAR-GENERAL OF KINGSTON.

Archibshop Gauthler has appointed Rev. John Masterman, of Procorts, to be Vlear-General of the Diocese of Kingeton. The ceremony of installation of the new Vlear-General took place in the Prescott church on March 4th, and was conducted by the Archibshop. Father Masterman has labored over thirty years in this diocese.

## NEW BISHOP

A recent cablegram from Rome announces the appointment of the Very Rev. Bertraud Orth, Bishop of Vancouver's feland.
Very Rev. Bertrand Orth is a resident of Portland, Oregon, where he is rector of St. Lawrence's Catholic church.

## A GOOD SHOWING.

It is swatch that the Catholic popula-tion of the Archillocore of Ottawn has southed in the section with July and According to establish completed at the Archillation Palaco, the Catholic population in the Discose if Ottawn is 140,000. Thereity-live years ago it was 62,000, since when 30,000 Catho-lics have moved from the discose. The Ligures show that there has been a large increase in the Prench-Oanadian population of Prescote and Russell.

### REVIEWS.

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But the spirit of faith is not dead amongst us. At the present day many or the highest Catholio nobility in Entiand esteem it a real honour to serve Mass, and they often serve it with editing faith and devotion.
St. Matilids faid a vision of the soul of a poor sumple my brother and beheld him, crowned with the most of taigence of glory; and she was given to understand that this was his rowned for having served all the Mosses ho could, with the greatest possible faith and devotion.

## ALCOHOLISM.

A New Home Cure-Rev. Pather Quinlivan's Tribute.

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traveler may, make control was not to be too ready with the A mule cannot be made into a re by heating, case to respect the secrets of your from mover worry them to control you. Have patience, and all

a mace other.

Please have faith in God for your
own and daughters. According to
your faith, so it will be unto you.

Please to reverence your child—it
is your child and God's. Trust it as
t becomes you to treat a being holding such a glorious inheritance.

Please to eather your time.

home. Let U be the centre of attra-tion of your caldient to y them tech tray in to you must foll this objectively

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## WOMAN'S OBTATEST HELD It's lovely to have a small bit vanity, said a attle woman, ty-her bomet strings before the

of vinity, used a sittle woman, its out for bounct artings before the close to be seen as a sittle woman, its out for bounct artings before the seen as a sittle woman, my dear! I had not be to keep on "Boyon thank so! I had not so are of that," in flacted the little woman, Boyon thank of the report of that, and the seen of that, and the seen in beginning to put on her gloses. "I seemld not be able to face the people the own seen it had not be computed the mission I have in hand, if I were not sure that my hat seeming, and the cross it reproceedable. I kin with the construction of the seeming of the people like to see my seem so so I can please the in and get what I want. Candidly, is that vanity? There may be come other name for it."

what I want. Candidly, is that vanify? There may be come other name for it."

"It soughs like a definition of vac"it soughs like a definition of vac"it," replied the looker on bravely.
"There may be some now fusion;"
There may be some now fusion;
and looked into the gluss with a
pleased expression at the becomingness on my dottons, I wan called valu."

"W H-you may button my gloves
for ms, dear, and I'll tell you what I
think," retorted the little woman.

I think," retorted the little woman.

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I think perhaps it is vanity, but I
don't care. I'ms going to cultivate it,
and get erery wom'an I know to do the
same thing. I don't believe it's wrong
to know one is pretty. Lots of people
I know only want a little bit of con'
fidence in their own powers of pleesling to dovelop into the most charming people in the country. And I'm
going to make it my mission to deveiop them. So Shere! That's my
opinion!"

### THE FARMYARD.

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Winter and early spring on the farm are to a large extent seasons of rest from octual labor, you a great deal may be done now to advance the work of the busy season when it somes upon us. All farm and garden implements should at this lime be carefully examined and put in condition for use when wanted, as this work can be as well done during the winter as left unitable to the work of the as well done during the winter as left unitable. By attention to these little details much available time may be saved for both men and teams.

Unless a blackmith shop is among the farm appartenance or one is cear at hand, a supply of both of assorted lengths and sizes, with wrenches and bits of it the same will often avo a trip to the village in case of needed repairs on account of breakage.

A man with any skill in who use of col. will frequently repair a broker, implement if provided with material and tools needed for such repairs, in much less time than would be occupied ugoing to a mechanic with the same. The farmer's repair shop will therefore prove a paying investment on every farm even for this purpose alone, and belief to a stormy days in summer much work may be done there at a great asving both by the farmer and the holp in his employ.

Plane should be made in advance for the arrangement and planting of the family garden and all necessary seeds and other requisites for the season's work secured and ready for use in their proper season and this is the time of year attention to these details. The seedsmen's eatalogue, many of which may be had yet the farmer of which was been also and work work secured and ready for use in their proper season and this is the time to give attention to these details. The seedsmen's eatalogue, many of which may be had without exect for the act.

g ment.
Furnish the wife, son, or daughter tith postal cards to send for such categors as are advertised in your, farm apers if you do not wish to do so ourself and see if the kitchen garden not improved the coming summer arough their influence.

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## 1 SCHOOLBOLS ANSWER TO A QUESTION IN FRACTIONS.

Bright children at school are in great dang r sometimes of passing over lorder line of math matter into forbidden domain of common sense tracher once said to her class in m

achier once said to her class in men-itaritin tie.—
Now, boys, I have a few questions (ranctons to ask suppose I have a cost of besteak and out it into two tees. What would these pieces—be

pieces. Mint women, called the class, Right, and if I cut each half into two pieces?" Quarters?" Charters were each out in half?" "Eighths!" "See, And if these were chopped in two?"

"Yes. And it these were enopoed in two?"
The answers had been growing few-er and fewer, but one boy medicined a monent and lanswer 44—"Mattenths!"
"Yery good, And when the six-construction of the six-construction of the six-

"Wery good. And when the sixteenths were cut in half, what would the be?"
There was silence in the class, but presently a lettle boy at the foot put up his hand.

up nis hand.

"Do you know, Johnny? Well, you may tell me."

"Hash!" answered Johnny, confidently—and truly.

### SO FATHER SAYS.

I wish that I'd been grandpa's child That I could have had the joy Of fishing in those good old days When father was a boy. For that the fish grow bigger far Than they do nowadays, And literally packed the streams— At least, so father says.

They never caught a sucker then
That didn't weigh a ton.
And pickerel were longer than
A modern Armstrong gun.
The, used to ysank out halibut
In hundreds from our bays,
And shad rau up the banks she biteAt least, so father says.

They never thought of using balt
To lure the wily trout;
They reached a bushel basket down
And simply dipped them out,
And in about an hour or two
They'd fill up several Jrays
And show them through the neighbo
hood—
At least, so father says.

In shore, they caught so many fish,
That fore their sport was through
The stream where they were lishing
would

would
Go down a yard or two.
And not an angler failed to corne
Home loaded in those days
Thy're not so good at fishing now,
At least, so mother says.
—Boston Courler.

## IN THE BABY'S EYES.

What is the dream in the baby's As he lies and blinks in mute surp With little wee hands that aimless With little wee hands that aimlessly go Hither and thither and to and fro; With little, wee feet that shall lead him? God knows, But a prayer from my ! art like a

That

Bright as the noonlight asleep in the

What is the dream in my baby's eyes?

—Tom Cordry in Minneapolis Messen-

What is that which increases the more you take from tt? A hole. Why are coals in London like us given up to plunder? Because are sucked and burned.

What le that which Adam never

own. 10. What is that which is above il buman imperiostions, and yes

iers and presents the weakerd and selections with the the Ansels and on a midgle? A and alone is the trible advance of only active the trible advance of only weath are two mass miscolation go to the world? Allost mes, for accers were lower of them togeth

## A PRETTY STORY WITH A HIDDEN MEANING

MEMIMA

In this great world of ourse there is a land, the happees of all, against whose shores hap the waves of a vast count.

In this bloodin country dwell many children, who, rejoining in their glad surroundings, pass they does not surroundings, pass they does have not a finite country of the theory of the surroundings, pass they does then country with a mach happees and they love to billy would happee they be to be billy work the acque seat at the countries enjoy fined with does who have left that lend never to return.

You hay gave upon the versels guiding proudly through the rippling waves between the west maken because of the within horizon, the strings am easily a criminal manner, the atthems the long to be with the voyag asy not they have heard that they are seen straight on reaches at lact a country, more wondrons and one beauthant than the imagination can come be.

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acoustry more wondrous and come is an Augustu than the imagination can come ive.

Non's have to wait in vain for these with a to be graftlind, as, in the life of and there comes a time when the most set out on this quest.

Gally the young marhers embark, and, waffed by the gentle breeze, skinn girlly over the placid sea, their loy-int songs growing fathers by degrees until feet in the distance.

For white they sail on thus; but took that they sail on thus; but treacherous sea, that with its amiling face ha meed them forth, rise in suiden farry and surges around their trail barke, hung rising for its prey.

The tundit voices are insated and some, dismayed, would fain put back, and find it too late, for the tide over hurries them onward.

Others, driven far out of their course, growing reckless, attantion their helm, and are wreeked upon the sumen recks and perlah misorably and the storm. Many, however, weathering the gain, sook refuge on some island which they chance to gain, and are content, to linger there until they die, rather than recture any more upon the raging flood.

flood. But a few, more upon the raging flood. But a few, more steadfast, steer bavely on, despite tempests and low oring skies. Years pass, changing youth to man hood, often manhood to old age, ere the weary voyage is ended, and with thankful learts they reach the verge of the great ocean and saff out first the Infinite, there to find the wished-for land.

is exquisite fragment from Rus will no doubt appeal to our Cath

an win to doubt appear to our claus"The womand's power is for rule, not for bactle, and her incellect is not to the desired and her incellect is not to be able to able to be vet wherever she is, and for a n man it stretches far round ter than circled with ucdar nted with vermillon, she ding light far for these who homsless."

SOLOMON SLOAN'S ADVICE ON HOW TO RUN THE UNIVERSE.

Mr. Editor, - If I were boss-There would be no domestic dif-

ferences.

The whole trouble lies in the fact that nearly all households are run on wrong principles.

The trouble lies on the old adage that man should be "a head" of lies.

ome. Nine out of every ten like to be head, and live ahead and stay ahed

ahead, and live ahead and stay ahead of their own homos.

For the sake of enaking a front before other men, they deprive their wiver and families of money that is rightly coming to them.

Some women are extravagant; all men are evtravagant. Broane his wife needs a new gown or his children new stones, you don't find a man gold my thout his olgars or giving up firmk, lung beer.

without his olgars or giving up drink; ing over.
Instead of economizing himself, the man will grow at his wife about the ment bill had the gos bill and the gro-cery bill.

Instead of economising remeser, we man will grown a his wife about the ment bill had the gas bill and the grocery bill.

And if some decide little woman, with the confort and welfare of her children at heart, ventures to remurk than it a might smoke loss, what's the result? Domestic differences overy time.

result? Domestic differences overy time.

In the lower classes of life domestic differences are at to take the form of personal violence. Among the better classes domestic differences take a soore refined form, but the noises and pains that result are just as severe and last a blamed sight longer.

All men are selfish, but it is only once in a while they find it cut. If record bore I would make it my business to let every living man know white is collicial brake he was. I would improve in the mind the fact that the

white her, the went a are to bloom about mass the went risks of their histories. Being an hot on that rate nort of job. The man doesn't flow who but to dy to go up on a ped this may be worshipped.

But it is a good deal easier to get a man on a pedestal than it is to get him off. I tow women try it, fewer success.

### MUTUAL SATISFACTION

MUTUAL SATISLACTION

It was a b an fron hat, there was no doard. The man who sat just at the back of her wast in a towering rege. He said that were tacked yards of face on it, a doar bird, two fet buckles, a but hel or roses, and three pins. His wife demurred to this.

Oh, no, 14 net, she said "you are propuled. There are not a docen birds and I voy much doubt if there are more than tray are of lace on it."

"Well a concert is not a millinery chow room," smalled her hasband. "Look at har room, she makes the content of the think of t

in. I'm suce he did it the price correspond d with it."
"The size of the bonnet has nothing to do with its cost, d'ar," said his

to do with its cost, d'ar," sant ms wife, warmly.
"I impli' it ought. Pil speak to her; it, mulet a loo good te-".
"Oh, Henry, don't; sh' l'oks so cross."
"I'm not afraid."
He leaned forward and made a mo-

In flow division, the leavest of the leavest forward and made a motion to oddress the lady. But when he mat her eye he fell back in his chair and became absorbed in the orchestra. The slady was evidently nervous. She kept moving about in her chair, and the hint moved with her. Sometimes she morely disammbered the conductor to his gaz, sometimes the whole orchestra was blotted out.

The man behind her endoyed the rausic interinitently. Pinally, when the learned forward.

"Madam," he said, in tones of courteous fercets," one ought not to distern

"Madam." he said, in tones of controcous ferocity, "one ought not to interfere with the enloyment of others. Will you kindly remove your hat? It obscures my view eatirely."

The lady's face cleared, "with pleasure, sir," she said. "I quite agree with your remark. I did not like to speak somer, but one good turn deserver another. Will you kind yid desist from beating time on the back of my chair?"
And the music went on as if nothing had happened.

BREAKING IT GENTLY.

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"It is never easy to confess your faults, and even a child is not to be folamed for trying to smooth the way for hrredi." "Mamma, do you like to hee stories?" Flossie began. "Yes, my child." "Shall I tell you one?" "Yes." "Will you be much interested?" "Certainly." "But it is a long story?" "Never mind. Tell it to me." "Well, there was once a—cologne bottle—and I broke it!"

A RETORT COURTEOUS. I'd explained to him over and often What a good little boy should be; How temper and tumuit to soften, And naughty ways to flee.

He listened, mute and quiet, With carness eyes of blue, Then said, 'I don't fink I'll try it, I'd ravver be like you!"



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what the University was at the count 'the occan'.' The speaker of the occan'.' The speaker of the occan' the speaker of the occan' the speaker of the occan' the occan had an ugly sound. At least, o thought the young hady for whose health as the occan fill the young hady for whose health of the occan full field of

ones not been to the work with out the tess of a single goost look, and she had many.

Then the graduates would be merace, or-mermides, said this clover, but friedous marker. The data is quite inspiring indiagram, would then be able to inhibe knowieege as the father middle and process highly advantageous-for some students.

And then she could have bitten her tongue off for slipping so cruelly. Teddy the med quickly from the whow and freed has bitten her tongue off for slipping so cruelly. Teddy the med quickly from the whow and freed has bitten for tongue off for slipping so cruelly. Teddy the med quickly from the wholey and fored has bitten for the had ing honors thick upon her. "I suppose that must be "furshing honors thick upon her."

I suppose that must encepted as witt-coling with he returned, with bitter stream. Then with upparent for logle, in added:

"But, if I did fin in my examinations, it also had a genuine disregard has some some of feeling, which was not also the door-knoth. In plantly are that I have made a wretched mister; that is all."

Teddy's hand by this time was on the door-knoth. The boor creaked on its hinges.

"Teddy' The word was a rick blend-"Teddy." The word was a refer being and the first hinges.

"Teddy the Three was a rick blend-"Teddy." The word was a rick blend-"Teddy." The was a com-

mand. The door creaked on its hinges.
"Teddy!" There was a rich blending of commund, entrasty, tears. Teddy's soft heart notic could withstant tears. The door cleard agit stant tears. The door cleard agit and in a moment he was by Margery's

and in a moment he was by Margery's side.

"I cannot bear to have you go away like that," she said, turning on him her eyes, which reminded him of violets steeped in the dew. "It was a cruel remark, lightly and models are and the steeped of the steeped in the dew. "It was a cruel forgive me?"

She laid her chasped hand on his arm. "Oh, Margery!" he exclaimed, covering her two hands with one of his, whilst the other wandered presumption with the direction of nor lithe walfe. "No,—not that," said Margery, "But come, and lot us talk like good commands."

plng away to tarm's remain. Buscome, and lot us taik like good comrades."
Sin drew him to her slic, retaining
his hands in her warm uleap as they
sat down, and they talked,—at least,
'Margery did.
'What do you think I went to the
University for?" she asked, in a tone
"I don't know, I am sure," replied
"Ton't know, and the start in a tone
"I don't know, ended, in a tone
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"I don't know, and fraid you are
by poles-dereliet. Why, what du
go there for it.
"For you," was the ready reply.

"And you wested your time and
auguandered your father's money for nothing " she concluded severely.
"For you, I said," reterented Teddy,
"I wanted you. You were just all the
world to me, Margery,—university and
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"I wanted you. You were hearth the world to me, Margory.—university and universe.

You should have had a higher ideal," returned Margory, grandly, mobiler ambition, loftior aspirations, and then—" and she stopped.

"Go on," said Teddy, bitterly, You may ne well say it. And then! I should not have failed. Yes, I did fall mose hamentably. I realize it now for the liret time. And you—you will end by marrying some college Don or some—" I have assured you already, I think, Margory interrupted sweetly, that I have not the slightont literation of over marrying."

with your iffo?" asked Today women-ingly.
"(Jee it to higher purposes than do the generality of my sex! "repiled Mar-gery loftly, "Besides, I am quite eat-safed with tes far." Then in response to the inquiry in the eyes that met her own, sine added: "My next step will be to actend the Normal College."
"The Normal College." "The Normal College for!"
"To learn the process of mental de-ment and—psychology," was the

"To learn the process of mental dement and—psychology," was the
for.
"I thought you got all that sort of
thing at the University?" said Teddy.
"The University does not graint
trachers' certificates, and—I shall have
to earn my own livelihood."
'You would not need to do that," rescarked Teddy, wistfully, but despondrulty, "If you would do what I ask of
you."
"And thus barter away my own independence and the giorious privilege of
earning my own bread and abandon
the higher smilltions of my life," returned Magrery, with a fine show of
spirit. "No; I intend to teach for a
year or two and then study law. There
should be a splendid opening for women at the bar, or—who knowe—perhaps, on the Bench. Then—I shall
wite a book."

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not look serions?" questioned tely. A will noter marry?" he per-

used. She show her head, but her eyes re-med to meet his. She added, wicked-, "II you are so anklout so marry, here is Annie Dearing. She would so egit you to morrow; I know she rould." Morger resided her eyes and ser fame paided a Hidde at 35, wern-men that had cettled on Toddy's coun-men that had cettled on Toddy's coun-

training. For the second time the felt that she had gone a stap too hir. "Margary, he sold should, but soorduly. You have suffer no heart or you are a community hyporthy of the ether case you are not worthy of the affection of a true and houst."

man.

He rose and walked quietly across the room At the door he stood in silence, with his eyes fixed on Margery's beautiful face, now set in lines of netural path.

"You are errol, Toddy, and unjust," she said. I can't help it, if I don't want to marry-and I don't I should be a hyporitio and descripp of reproducing the first path of the production of I now pred you under such directments on the I now pred you under such a first path of the production of I now spread you under such a first path of the production of I now spread you under such a first path of the production of I now spread you under such a first path of the prediction of the prediction

of cumstance. "You under such "You I don't story that I ever asked you to be my wife could be Testay, remoraclessly. There was a patholist, remoraclessly. There was a patholist, here. Then the does slowly opened. But as part as telends, Testay?" asked Margory wistfully. "I suppose so," he answered wearly, and without further leave-taking he departed.

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When Teddy Harkness was eighteen stars do he matra alated and the near sook school for his father's surpose, his how of terming again broke forth and he abandemed the office to attend the University.

By a singular coincidence Miss Marger, toroin went to Tecnoto by the same train as Teddy and for the same purpose. By a still mare singular coincidence, Teddy settled on the denied had elected. At wort well for the first year and Teddy passed a very creditable examination. Miss Gordon a brilliant one. But in the second year Teddy Fell away terribly, wont all to plees, and utter failure was darkly prophesical. The threatening failure was ascribed to various causes by various persons, into not whom was individually correct. But Teddy himself knew, though he fet powerless to avect the disautor. Margery—sweet Margery Corlon—was the hald-siturbing, and dif-pervading influence. Teddy was holplessly in love with her-infactuated; else would no new have submitted himself to the gridedone for her dear sake.

But as Addison wheely says: "True love has ten thousand griefs, impattence and resentments, that render a man unamiable in the eyes of the person whose affection he solicits; besides that its side is the says of the person whose affection he solicits; besides that its sides his figure, gives him cears, appricerations, and poorness of spirit, and often makes him appear riductions where he has a mind to recommend immedit."

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apprenensions, and poorness of spirit, and often makes him appear ridiculous where he has a mind to recomment, immedi."

Said to relate, all this was strictly true in the case of Teddy Harkness. He thought so much of Margery that he had little left for any other objects. He was blind to everything save her physical and mental perfections, which gradually became his sole and constant study and delight. How could he, with the first his principal by the control of the cuttain in the same his sole and constant study and delight. How could he, with the first his principal of love surging through his being, bury thread in musty books, with this entrancing volume of idyline verse charming his ercosoling round on a books you cannot be compared to the control of the con

admonishing him of the wages of Min, and pleuding with him to return to the more pleasant paths of virtue and study.

Then when these notes had not the desired effect, Margery summoned the hardened sunner three different times to bry presence and did overything that a true and modest malden, addicted to much learning and some religion, might do to win him from his cvil courses, and even went so far as to tracate, and even went so far as to tracate to write to his father, if he did not attend to deduce the local search and report and the state of the did not attend to the sared and report and the state of the did not addicted to look scared and report and the state of the s

a football match was a terror to his opponents and a delight to his admirers.

Time, however, will have its revenge, and poor Toddy falled-falled miserably at the examinations, and there ably at the examinations, and there ably at the gentle heart of Margery flordon as her own fallure would have becaused.

Toddy never went back to the University; he gave up the struggle, for certain clearly defined reasons of his father's office, where, as time went on, proved as complexous a success as he had been a fallure in candemic shalls. Margery, as is generally the way with girls, finished her course, taking her logree with read distinction and, as it has been in every distinction. The distinction is the distinction of the operation of the occasion, So, in due time, sweet Bangery wont to the Normal College to nearly distinction at the structure of the every resulting at a proposed at the structure of the every resulting at the every sent to the structure of the every resulting at the every sent to the every

from a curving in his heart the Univer-atty, the Normed Calog a higher coin cation generally on the own hard luck in particular. In Juno Margery re-

The young lady was Miss Annie Dearing.

With a creeping sensation as of immbures in her limbs and a lump of item in that vacant chamber of her art. Margery watched them stroll up the street, step with step, and side by side. The two figures receded, growing dimerr, but more of one outline in the gathering dusk, until they linally disappeared, and Margery feit that the tender light which marked the sweetness of a time had gone out of her life foreer. Slowly and thoughtfully she entered the house, opened a volume of Tennyson's Works and read "The Princess."

The last sweet words of the poem lingered strangely in her mind and accompanied her into the border land of slumber:

We will walk the world.

iling-red strangely in nor minu and a companied her into the border land of slumber:

"O we will walk this world, Yoked in all exercise of noble end, And so thre' those dark gates across the wild That no man knows. Indeed I love three. Come, Yield thyself up; my hopes and thine are one; a complish thou my manhood and thyself; Lay thy sweet hands in mine and trust to me."

In the middle of the night she awoke from a troubled sheep and murmured pitconsly; "In the middle of the night she awoke from a troubled sheep and murmured pitconsly; "If will never ask me again." It has not done so up to the time of writing, but Annie Dearling mournilly assures see that he will, it once he discovers that Margery is a—New Woman.

The End.

THE USEFUL WISHBONE.
It was a dinner, and there had been chicken, of which the little daughter of the house had partaken with great freedom.

want some more chicken," sald Mabel.
"I think you have had as much as is good for you, dear," replied Mabel's

good for you, dear," replied Matel's mother.

"I want more," and Matel pouled.
"You can't have more now; but here is a wishbone that you and mamma can pull. That will to fun. You can pull one side and I'll pull de other; and whower gots the longer end can have her wish come true. Why, body, you're got it! What was your wish, Mabel ?

"I wish for some more chicken," said Matel. Incomptly.

o got it this time.

Biokin's Anti-Consumptive Syrup stands at the head of the list for all diseases of the threat and tunes. It acts the magic to breaking up a cold. A cough is seen subdued, tightness of the chest is relieved, what he worst case of consumption is relieved, with its rate of the consumption is relieved, which is relieved, which is the consumption is relieved, which is the consumption in represent the consumption of the consumption o medicine prepared from polyles or virtues of several rbs and be out depended up limenary complaints.

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## THE PHANTOM MONK

ing at the house. The family ghost, it appears, was a monk, who appeared periodically, find not particularly in the dead hours of the night. The ghost was that of a former confessor to the family, who, it was remembered, had died rather suddenly and apparently in some distress of mind.

Naturally, the Canon was somewhat starded at the time, but, however, the incident passed off and nothing more was said about it. About 11.33 that night, however, Wilberforce, as was his custom, was reading in the library; overythody clack had goin to bed, when the door opened and in came time monk. A brave man at all times, the Canon kept quies, but was southy very frightness, and had not been the monk go to a bookerpelf, scarch high and low for something or other, and, not apparently grating the cook and the monk go to a condition of the monk go to a

round the room and then go out, slamming the door sive film. As soon as the boared Cenon could sufficiently recover his senses he went to bed. Next evening he determined to solve the mystery, and was sitting in library as useds, when a creak in the library as useds, when a creak in the states told him seasons was comming. Thus the door opened and there the month was again.

A libble treightened and searral, Wilbertone, was, nover below, able to keep his beat cook and when theyronk

three years the figures are the lowest on record. In 1851, 5,384 young girls were committed for incremy alones in 1891 the number had fallen to 561, in 1891 to 66 and in 1897 to 16, while the committals of both boys and girls to reformatories are only about half an ungerous as they were illustrated. tories are o

as numerou years agol KNOWN TO TROUGANDS—Parmelee's Vegetable Pitle regulate the action of the tecretions, purify the blood and keep the stomach and bowels free from deleterious matter. Taken according to directions they will overcome dyspensia, eradicate bilonances, and leave the digeotive organe healthy and strong to perform their functions. Their merits are well-known to thousands who know by experience how beneficial they are in giving tone to the system.

## A GENEROUS OFFER.

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Cardinal Vaughan has had a generous offer from the French priest, the Abbo Dalroaux, who grants the use of a specious chateau near Cuon for the clucation of English Boys who may, show any disposition towards a sacrectoral career. The Abbo will bear the whole expense of the oducation and maintenance of soven such students, by preferences the sous of Angiloan department who have loined the Churchi, upon whom perhaps, in consequence, the expense of the education of their children fails rather heavily.

The American Hershi stays—"Car. CRIME IN IERLAND.

From the Dublus Irish Catholic.
In the February number of the
"Humanitarian" there is an able and
intercesting article on the subject of
"Crime in Ireland," from the pen of
Miss Loan M. Barrett, which should
go a long way towards removing the
ignorant and unfounded prejudices of
oortain superior persons in England
and cleowhere who either beingled or intercept in the control of the control
is a dreadfully wicked country. It is
tree, as the writer of the articles and
mits, that last year the daily average of prison population was some
what higher in proportion to the
population than in England—35 per
100,000, as bompared with 47 in England. But this, Miss Barrett points
out as exceptional, the proportion in
the proceeding three years having been
51, 47 and 35 per 100,000 respectively.
Moreover, tunkeness, we are informed
was the cause of half the total comintais said of more than half the
convictions, while two-thirds of all the
prisoners were sentenced, for trilling
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The American Herald says,—"Cardinal Vaughan has written a second letter to the clorgy and people of Westmanter, his which he touches on twentum terms of the heavily of the heavil BISHOP SBARRETTI SAILS FOR

BISHOP SBARRETTI SAILS FOR CUBA.
Washington, February 20—Blabop Starretti, of Havans, for seven years auditor of the Papal Delegation lere, left Washington on Feb. 20th c. 1 route to his clustant see. He was accompanied by flev. George Dougherty, peastor of St. Augustino's Church, whore Cardinal Gibbons has given a vacation until March 11.
Father Dougherty will thus be able to attend the Bishop's formal installation, or enthrousement, at the Havalation, or enthrousement by the first that has been considered with Dr. Sbarretti's appointment to Cuba is the fact that melther Bishop Santander, of Havans, melther Bishop Santander, of Havans,

incident connections is in appointment to Cuba is in neither Dishop Santander, nor himself has over seer at hough acquainted three ondence.

a"hough acquainted through recens correspondence.
Bishop Santanuler has, so Dr. Shar-reted states, voluntarily resigned the See of Harana owing to the changed bonditions" in Cuba, and was not re-quested by the Pope to recete his dio-case, as oceratin papers have asserted. After installing his successor at the anotent Cathedrai of Harana he will return to Spain, his native country. while only thirty-four even of these and committed urlines serious cancer, to more the serious cancer, to more the serious country to more the serious contents at the criminal statuted of the sountry to which the criminal statuted of the sountry to which the serious contents of the serious contents of the serious contents of the serious country to which the serious country to which the serious country to which the serious contents of the serious country to which the serious countries, there is a steady factories of presents crime, and serious countries, there is a steady factories of presents crime, and serious countries, there is a steady factories of presents crime, and is realized than there were less, where ago, and daring the last

A Sound Stomage Means a Clear flant.—The high pressure of a nerrous life which besides men of the present day are constrained to live naise draugher upon their vitality highly between the other health. It is only by the most careful trestment that they are able to keep theoselves alort and solive in their various callings, many of them know the value of Parmelee's Vegelable Pills in regulating the stomach and donase questly heeping the head clear.



## War Despatches

Boha" Is Willing to Walt, 2 of the military experts emlentor to 0 Lord Roberts plans, but it is any that be is quite willing to give the ture to assemble all their men in to deliver a smarking blow more ef-

Cape Dutch Rising.
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# J. Sievert Has Died and ree Others Are in a Dangerous Condition, March 6.—(Globs report.)—Des-roctive dat the MD in Department occibe the wound Canadians as

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Julius Slovert (since dead),
Thomson, M. Quinn,
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London, March & -(2.00 p.m.). - The Boer
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tate will be greatly facilitated.
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of Friday forth and west will now be re"General Chemest, by a Bosbert's gdint
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"General Buller reports Natal as prachearly clear of the enemy, and that he canearly clear of the enemy, and that he canearly clear of the company
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to be in supreme command of the Recr forces here. Mrs. Steyn at Aberdeen. London, March 9.—The Press Amociation with the Comman of the Orlance Free Mrs. Stewn of the Orlance Free Mrs. Brading at Aber-der with relations, the resident of the class with the Command of the Command London, March O.—Surgeon Treves cables from Ladysmith that the state of the fown is most deplorable. There are 800 cases of typholo fever. Lavian supplies of com-forting are now in the place.

GERFRAL NEWS.

Landy and E. J. Hearn.

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ST. MARY'S C. L. & A. A. DEBATE. ST. MARY'S C. L. & A. A. DEBATE.
Last Sunday's meeding of St. Mary's
Cathollo Liberary and Athletic Association was one of the most successful
that this club has had, about one hundred and fifty members being present.
Aftor the regular business had been
transacted a very interesting dobate
was held. The subject: "Resolved that
Prohibition would be beneficial to the
country," was one of live interest.
Mossrs. Brennan and Henry spoke very
strongly in the affirmative, while
Messrs. Dee and Beer spoke in the negative. Mr. Dee's effort was especially
eloquent and obliged the judge, Mr. F.
Stattery, to declare the resolution feLine dobating power shown spoke well,
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ADDRESS TO MR. G. W. SEGUIN, OF PETERBORO.

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on his ad hisbna visit on April 21.

BALTIMORE.
Cardinal Gibbors has confirmed the report that he was preparing for a visit to Home, where he will have an amiliance with the Pope.
This visit will be the fifth which the Cardinal has made since October, 1809, a year and two months after his concernation in Baltimore as the titular bishop of North Cardinal. The present visit of the Cardinal will be memorable in religious animals.
In order to sing Pontifical Mass at the Baltimore Cathedral on Easter Sunday, he will not leave until after that day, which will give him ample time to reach Rome for the approaching canonication of Jean Baptisto La Salle, founder of the Christian Drothers, on May 24.

THE ARMY ESTIMATES.

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The army cetimates issued March 1, thow a total expenditure of £61,495,400, an increase over last year of £40,500,000. The total number of officers and in in its placed at £30,000, an increase over last year of £45,147. The new estimates include the sums of £10,000,000 and £13,000,000 already voted for the war.

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A CATHOLIC PRIEST WHO IS AN ENGLISH KNIGHT.

The only Catholic pelest who holds any grade in an English order of knighthood is the Jesuit missionary tather of Bengal, Rev. Engent Landon to All Catholic Properties of the Selectific ability, and who is a Companion of the order of the Indian Empire.

St. Petershure, Merch 6.—The record discovery of Russian and Potlsh Nihilat Bolts here led to renewed police precautions on all the Russian frontiers the police are serceizing extreme regimence and see guarding the Carle movements. The entire route of the Carle within the Sarrecht, therites and public functions are the garden should fine the service of the transition are the garden should the winter pulace and slong the service Quay are particularly numer 18.

## REV. FATHER HOWE,

ed Curato of St. Joseph's Church, Mawa, Died Fob. 13th, 1900,

Ah, thou wert door to us,
Soggarth Aroon t
Dearer each year to us,
Soggarth Aroon t
Cheering each drouping heart,
As of thy life a park,
With gantle, loving art,
Soggarth Aroon t

Ah, thou wert doar to us, Soggarth Aroon! Soggarth Aroon! Dearer each year to us, Soggarth Aroon! When three the evening sky—Bright angels how ining nigh. Sogrard with our loved on high.

Cold is thy stole of snow.

Soggarth Aroon l
Colder thy noble brow, Crushed by our griof and pain,
Tears fall like summer rainSighting, alast in vain,
Soggarth Aroun!

Daily for thes shall riso.
Segarth Aron!
Prayer and sacrifice.
Segarth Aron!
Homes thy four feet have press d,
Homes thy four feet have press d,
Wasp thee, of friends the bast.
Segarth Aron!
Feb., 1900. BRS. I. H. MAHON.

LATEST MARKETS.

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FARM PRODUCE WHOLESALE.

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Hay, baled, car lots, per 100 to 100

Chicago Markets,
McIntyre & Wandwell report the following fluctuations on the Chicago Board of Trade to-day:

beef, Calves—Receipts 20; steady; choice veals \$5.50, little calves \$4, southern calves \$3.20, Sheep and Lauchs—Receipts \$32; feeling weak; one car lambs sold at \$8.50; 2½ cars unsold. nsold. Hogs-Receipts 4703; feeling weak; nou nal; quotations \$5.15 to \$5.85.

Indi; quotations \$3.10 to \$5.85.

Each Muffalo, Market,

Mat Buffalo, N.X., March u-cattle
stendy, \$58. Calves, in Hight supply,
moderate demand, quotable \$7 to \$7.05.
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Chicago Live Stock Market, 1000; Chicago March 6.—Cattle-livelpha 9000; Chicago March 6.—Cattle-livelpha 9000; Chicago March 6.—Cattle-livelpha 9000; Chicago March 6.—Cattle-livelpha 91.

\$4 to \$4.75; selected feeders steady, \$4.10 to \$4.75; cover, \$2 to \$4.25. Catves, slow, \$4.75 to \$4.25. Catves, slow, \$4.75; cover, \$2 to \$4.85; cover, \$1.05; cough, beavy, \$4.05; to \$4.76; light, \$4.90; to \$4.85; cough, beavy, \$4.05; to \$4.76; light, \$4.90; to \$4.85; cough, beavy, \$4.05; to \$4.76; light, \$4.90; to \$4.85; cough, \$4.85; to \$4.76; light, \$4.90; to \$4.75; cough, \$4.85; to \$4.75; light, \$4.90; to \$4.95; light, \$4.90; to \$4.95; light, \$4.90; to \$4.95; light, \$4.

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LOCAL LIVE STOCK,

Export Cattle-Choice lots of export cattle sold at \$4.75 to \$5 per cut, while lights sold at \$4.05 to \$5.00 to \$7.00 bulls-licesy export bulls sold at \$4.00 to \$4.25 per cut, while light export and \$4.00 to \$7.00 bulk of exporters sold at \$4.00 to \$4.0

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Butchers' Cuttle-Choice picked lots of butchers' cuttis, equal in quality to the best exporters, weighing 1000 to .100 lbs. each, sold at \$4.25 to \$4.00 per cut.

Lands at 6500 butchers, and at 2500 per cut.

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per owt.
Common hutchers' cattle sold at \$2,00 to \$3,15, while inferior sold at \$3,00 to \$3,50.
Heavy Feeders-Heav choice heavy feeders are coming forward, and choice, well-bred ateers, weighing from 1060 to 1200 lbs., are worth from \$3,75 to \$4 per Heavy Feeders—Feet course users, seem re-coming forward, and choice, well-bred attern, weighing from 1000 to 1200 line, are worth from 3.75 to 8 a per cwt.

The feeders—Steers weighing from 800 to 600 has were more plentiful, at \$5.30 to \$8.00 per cwt.

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