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Catholic Register.

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

Vol. III.-No. 39.

TORONTO, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1895.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

British Politics—Lord Rosebery, instead of retiring from the forefront of politics, is preparing to take a most active part in political affairs.

A tacit arrangement has been made between the Salisbury government with the English Catholies, who supported the Conservative candidates in the recent elections, and this heen followed by the establishment of an entente with the Irish Catholic Sindops. Under the later understanding the Government expects to have the votes of 70 anti-Pariollities for its proposals in regard to denominational education.

William Shaw, M.P., for Halifax,

education.
William Shaw, M.P., for Habifax, and successor to Isaac Butt, leader of the party which started the home rule movement, died at Enniseorthy, Wex ford on the 23rd. He was 85 years of

ford on the 29rd. He was 85 years of age.

European—A Spanish warsnip was sunk on Thursday in collision near Havana. Admiral Parejo, Captain Banez, three other officers and 30 of the crew were drowned.

The Halian fotes in honor of 25 anniversary of the seizure of the Pope's temporal power began on Friday Sopt. 20. Only the English and American lags were displayed at ambassadors residences.

The Pope went on the previous evening to St. Peter's where the spent an hour in prayer. His Holiness performed a similiar act on the two succeeding evenings. The chief event of the day was the unvoiling of a monument to the memory of charibadion Janisulumn Hill. Premion(Crispi delivered an oration. He concluded by saying that if despite the advantages which the clergy enjoyed they should violate the laws or vituperate the country their punshment would be prompt and inexorable. A procession of Freenasons afterwards marched about the Porta Pia.

A monument to Cavour, which was creeted by the municipality was inaugurated on the 22nd the presence of the King and Queen.

With reference to the report that President Faure had decided to visit

urated on the 22nd the presence of
the King and Queen.
With reference to the report that
President Faure had decided to visit
St. Petersburg next spring, and had
arranged with the Russian Foreign
Minister for a grand demonstration of
the united French, Russian and Danish fleets at Copenhagen, a correspondout asys the President will be escorted
by a French squadron to Copenhagen,
whence, after visiting the King and
Queen of Demmark, he will proceed to
St. Petersburg and then to Moscow to
strend the ceremonies of the coronation of the Czar Nicholas II. During
lis stay in Russia President Faure
will be lodged in the Imperial Palace.
There was a special service in the
Cologne Cathedral on Sunday in the
interest of the restoration of the Pope
to temporal power. An immonse mass
meeting of Catholics was also held, at
which it was resolved to renow the
protests in favor of the Vatician.
Under instructions emanating from
the Bishops' Council at Fulds, solemm
mass will be celebrated in all Catholic
churches in furtheranceot the Vatican's
claim to temporal authority.

Canadian—The anniversary of the
entry into Rome was the occasion of a

Canadian—The anniversary of the entry into Rome was the occasion of a solemn demonstration by the Papal Zouaves of Montreal in the Cathedral solem demonstration by the l'Apai Zouaves of Montreal in the Cathedral on the 20. There were present over one hundred, the majority of whom were in regimental costume. Chevalier Prendergast, Cashier of the Hochelaga Bank, soted as chief representive of the regiment, and among other prominent members present were Chevalier Drolet; Chevalier Hughes, Chief of Police, Chevalier Lugdes, Chief of Police, Chevalier Lugdes, Chevalier Vallee. Governor of the Montreal Jail; Dr. H. Desjardins, Mr. L. P. Hebert, soulptor. Archishop Fabre and representatives from the different religious orders were also present. The chapel erected by the Zouaves in the cathedral was dedicated, after which a mass was said for the repose of the souls of the departed courades. An adjournment then took place te the grand parlor in the Archishop's palace, where a resolution of protest was adopted.

After a protracted discussion of the

After a protracted discussion of the subject of religious education the Anglican Synod at Montreal passed the following resolution: "The church, having in view her highest interests, phould as soon as possible, wherever practicable, [secure the establishment of her own schools."

Devotional Uses of the Resary.

Bevotional uses of the Rosary.

Ross, Sept 20. A Papal Encyclical on devotional uses of the Rosary appears in which the Pope recommends the offering up of prayers for the return of the dissentient Churches so Catholic unity and for softening in the early future of all feelings of bitarries felt by them.

FOR CATHOLIC TRUTH

Proceedings of the Convention at Bristol.

tardinal taughan on Auglican Re-Union The Fundamental Principle and Kera-I of the Question Explained Discussion of the Press Education, Drink and Other Subjects.

London, tribe and other Subjects.

London, Sept. 10.—Last evening Cardinal Vaughan opened the Catholic Oneforence, which is meeting this year at Bristol under the auspices of the Catholic Truth Booichy, and addressed an immense meeting at Colston Hall, over which he presided. The assembly was of a thocoughly representative character, and the vast hall was packed.

The observer of the control o

packed.

THE QUESTION OF REINDON.

Cardinal Vaughan, in his inaugural address, referred to the prominence which the subject of ro-union had attained, and said that there was nothing that Catholies desired so ardently as to see England once more reconciled with the Apostolic See in the unity of the faith. There was nothing absolutely nothing—that they wouldn't do which might bring this a step nearer realisation. As to allowing self interest to find a place in the matter, the idea could only be entertained by those who did not know them. If did not understand what was meant by the notion which had been put about that if England and Rome were to drawt ogsether again the position of the Catholic clergy, and hore especially that of the bishops and the Archibishop of Westminster, would become impossible. If it meant that upon England once more becoming united to the Catholic Church it might be necessary or expedient for the good of religion that the actual archibishop and bishops should efface themselves, he had no hesitation in saying at once gladly would they do so. To secure the object they had most at heart no secrifice would be too great. To sacrifice life itself for such a cause would be an unspeasable privilege, so intensely did they desire the welfare of their fellow-countrymen, brothers according to the flesh, in the rounion of Christendom (applause). They were absolutely one with the Holy Father in their desire to promote brothers according to the flesh, in the rounion of the self-wellow on the Hold whatsover the Church taught and had defined on all matters of doctrine (applause). Nor was it possible for the Church taugh, and not merely permit—Catholics still the flow on the control of the flesh, in the remaining and only standpoint, no purpose—and control, no honest and straightfor ward purpose—could be observed by allowing any doubt to exist as to the possibility of compromise on any mater of doctrine (applause). Nor was it possible for the Church to admit to the control of the flow of the control of the

never recede from the words of Christ constituting a visible head to His Church on acth, or from the authoritative interpretation given to those words by her constant tradition and by her general councils. They confidently hoped and believed that the truth of the Ohnrol's revealed doctrine would by degrees make its way amongst the English people. It had been said that the admission by Rome that Anglican elergymen had received power to consecrate the body and blood of Jesus Christ, to say Mass, and to forgive sins would remove a source of "irritation," but why should High Churchmen be irritated with Rome for not recognizine these supernatural powers in Anglican clorgymen, when these powers had not been recognized, nay, had been denounced and denied by the great mass of clergymen in the Anglican Church for 800 years down to the present day? Were that cause for "irritation," it should be felt not against Rome, but against the formularies and traditions of the Church of England.

ANGLICAN ONDERS.

So far from desiring that the question of Anglican orders should be left where it was, he had carnestly pleaded that it be thoroughly reexamined in Rome. If Anglicans thought that now historic facts and arguments could be adduced in behalf of the validity of their orders, by all means let them be heard. He had reason to think that a thorough and exhaustive examination of the whole question would be instituted, so as to lead up to a decision by the Apostolis See, whether the Oatholic practice of the last 300 years should be maintained, or whether the Oatholic practice of the last 300 years should be maintained, or whether the Oatholic practice of the hat 300 years should be maintained, or whether the Oatholic practice of the hat 300 years should be maintained, or whether the Oatholic practice of the hat 300 years should be maintained, or whether the Oatholic practice of the hat 300 years should be maintained, or whether the Oatholic practice of the hat 300 years should be maintained, or whether the Catholic practice of the

conference Dr. Browniow Disnop on Clifton discharged the duties of chairman.

POWER OF THE PRESS.

The most important paper of the day was read by Rev. Luke Revington who urged that the Press, as one of the great powers of the day, should be enlisted on behalf of Catholic truth. It was not the greatest power. The quest, unnoticed work of the Church in building up souls in the life of God was greater far, but the Press had a power of its own and a grace, too, which were its own. These, therefore, must be used in the service of truth; and they had the undeniable fact before them that the Press, taken as a whole, was willing to allow their case to be placed before the public, where common fairness demanded that the other side be heard. If their work was to command success there were certain conditions under which it must be done. He put first civility and courtesy. They must always remember that their object was not, or need not be, to bring the opponent to his knees, but to exhibit their case in Euch

a light that onlookers might be drawn to the truth. Their opponent was one their readers were many. They mus not always put the ermine on the was shoulders, but place their reader in the flattering position of judg. They liked it, and might be v (laughter and applause).

FIGUREST ADMINIST BITTERINESS.

The ROY J. H. Boulder of Clu who was introduced as a clergym the English Olurch, said in rather out of place in speaking to them, but he had been most interested and anxious on the subject of reunion. He took that opportunity as an Anglican clergyman to protest strongly against the bitterness often uned by a great many of their own communion as well as by Nonconformist brethren against Romans, bitterness aroused largely by ignorance (applause). Common fairness demanded they should hear both sides. The Pope's letter was an open one addressed to the English people, and it should be distributed to all those to whom it was addressed. There was a great deal in the Oaddinal's address on the provious evening tremendously helpful to thom and to the point (cheers).

Ant. Austin King. Bath, introduced

CATHOLIC EDUCATION. Mr. Austin King. Bath, introduced the subject of Catholic education, with a general review of their schools and what was wanted for them. He claim od that the Catholic schools were carried on at a smaller cost than any elementary schools to the country, that their voluntary subscriptions were higher, and yet they were conference with an annual deficiency. Then in a short time many of their schools would require considerable capital for expenditure, and they did not know where the money was to come from. The night was very dark, but they now saw a faint steak of what they fondly hoped would be the dawn. There had been a great change in the spirit of the nation. A year or two ago voluntary schools were talked of with contemptuous pity as institutions which had had their day and done their work, but to day the nation recognised that education without religion was a sham and a snare, and that it was to the voluntary schools they must look to provide the roligious training which was a national necessity. The managers of voluntary schools but forward their claims for further assistance, but must not barter tor gold one jot or tittle of their right to manage their own schools. It was manifestly unfair that the voluntary schools bhould be caten up by the board schools and some modification was urgently needed of the relative position of the two systems.

The new measurement carrenant.

The first paper read on the third day was that offlom. Gaquet, O.B., who dealt with the erection of the cathed ral, which he urged should be a national work. It was intended that the walls of the cathedral chould serve as picture lesson books and bibles of the poor, and a series of paintings, illustrating the history of the Catholic Tuth Society, gave some particulars as to its working. The number of new members enrolled during the conference had been 48, and the total membership was 1,400, though they wanted that doubled to do for the Catholics what the Society for Promoting Ohristian Knowledge and the Religious Treat Society were accom

oation of Catholics and the enlightenment of Protestants.

In the Dark Question.

In discussion the drink question came strongly to the front, and various methods of temperance reform were resultated. Rev. J. H. Bondier, Anglican clergyman of Clutton-joined in the debate and condemned excess in drinking. Although a teetotaller for many years, he had given up administering teetotal pledges, regarding it as an incentive to drinking.

In the evening a dinnor was held at the Royal Hotel under the presidency of the Bishop.

The Bishop of Clifton, in proposing the toast of "The Pope," stated that on the previous day they sent a telegram to the Pope expressing their homage to him and their desire for his paternal blessing. The reply to that elegram from Rome had just arrived, and it was as as follows—"Holy Father greatly pleased with the telegram and willingly grants the implored blessing.

Cardinal Ramfolla."

WINTER LECTURES.

a.ev. Dr. Treacy on the Catholielty of the Church.

scription of the Search of Humanity After Trath-Harks of the Catholicity of the Ro-man Charch Her Catholicity in Time.

Rev Dr Treacy outmend the control of winter lectures at 2x Me has 1. Ca the drail of Sanday recenting, speakin, at the subject of Cathobrity in Tome the Mark of the Chirch of Christ. He said. In the varied history of our race-there is nothing so worthy of our administration as the cageriness of the early philosophors in their search for the truth. It is perhaps one of the strongest features of general history, so much so that were I asked to define what I meant by general history in much so that were I asked to define what I meant by general history I might say that it is the history of humanity in search after truth. He have sur mounted all obstacles in quest of the truth; they have studied the dusty records of bygone ages, they have poundered long and deeply over the occult characters of ancient manuscripts; it y have poundered long and deeply over the occult characters of ancient manuscripts; it y have pour developed for the control of the civilized world, wandering like Jason and the Argonauts in search of the golden fleece of the true religion. They endeavored to solve the great mysteries of life -the why and where for of their cycs—great oternal truths that puzzled the human intellect and per plexed the human understanding for four thousand years before the advent of Christ. As dissatisfied people always the how select many questions; they are also objectious, and in their moments of the other world of the said objectious, and in their moments of the control of the other world of the other hands in the creak, they descended into the deep and the control of the Shiyls of Romo as well as for the repulse of the said objectious, and in their moments of the control of the said objectious and interest them.

Behold a Virgin shall conceive and bring forth a Son. This was the sign for the Shiyls of Romo as well as for the Prophets of Israel. In later times miracles and prophecies were the Divine signs and evidence of the true religion by signs and tout seed the free this interey is not shertened, Ith will als

true Church before he will enter it. The truth.

MUST RE EVIDENT

before he will believe it. Why do we believe the proportion of Euclid or the laws of physical science? Because they are ovident from demonstration. Why do we believe the proportion of Euclid or the laws of physical science? Because the second of the control them. In the same way according to the will of ode the from the miracles wrought to confirm them. In the same way according to the will of ode the from the miracles wrought to confirm them. In the same way according to the will of ode the from the miracles wrought to confirm them. In the same way according to the will of the them that the same of truth, the seal of Christ upon it. And as He low gives us certain marks or signs by means of which we shall be able to discern the true faith. He has imprinted these marks on His church so that all men may be able to recognize the true church in overy generation and behold it from afar as a luminous city built upon a rock, the light of which is reflected over the dark waters of life to illumine the storm-tossed children of Adam's race to the havon of rest. These marks "signs are Unity, Holliness, Catholic. and Apostolicity. We have already site, no you from coclesiastical Justory that the true church of Christ was always known as the Catholic in nature. It sunst evists in overy age and must last to the end of time. This is what is meant by Catholicity in time. It was one of the marks imprinted by Christ Himself who promised His Apostles that His Church should subsist in overy age and would last to the end of time. "He master with in overly age and would last to the end of time. "He haust evists in overy age and would last to the end of time. "He must write in overly age of St Luke Chap. I the Church is described as the perpetual Kingdom of Christ on earth, "Then shalt bring forth a Son and thou what call if a taboes, and the Lord God shall give mite Him the true observed and of His Kingdom there shall be no end." These toxic of scriptere which reserve

TESTIFY TO THE CATHOLICITY.

have heard, so we have seen in the city of the Lord of Hosts, in the city of field tool hath founded it forces. The Choich of Christ must therefore be cath-otic in time. We see the reason of this to the third tounded it for ... The obtained in time. We see the reason of this in the representation of the Chirch Christ catalilated. His that it is a transfer of the Chirch of the third that the shatton of men. It should be the contract of the saven as well as the Chirch of the Saven as well as the Chirch of the shatton. It should be the chirch of the ladd conductives are all as of the first of the saven as well as the contract of all men and as Christ is the Redeement of all men and as Christ is the Redeement of all men and as Christ is the Redeement of all men and as Christ in the study of the saven as the saven we can save can save the saven as the saven as the saven we can save the saven as the saven we can save the saven the saven as the saven we can save the saven the saven we can save the saven the saven as the saven we can save the saven that the only in the various conflicting creeds where is that church that has bred through the centuries of the past consistent and coextensive with the nations of the carticle of the past coexistent and coextensive with the nations of the carticle of the past coexistent and coextensive with the nations of the carticle of the past coexistent and coextensive with the nations of the carticle of the past coexistent and coextensive with the nations of the carticle of the past coexistent and coextensive with the nations of the carticle saven as the saven as the saven as the saven as the saven as th

centeries of the past coexistent and coextensive with the nature of the carth? Where is that church that can appropriate that title of CATHOLIERT OF TIME which was the mark which Christ imprinted on the Church He established History shall answer us. History will bear witness that of all the so-called Christian churches, the Church of Romo only is descended from Christian antiquity. She alone is truly Catholio in time, and therefore she alone is the true Church of Christ. No other church can go further back than the 16th century. They have no continuity with primitive Christianity. Who over heard of the names of the modern seets in the primitive Christianity. Who over heard of the names of the modern seets in the primitive ages of Christianity? Their names appear for the first time in the 16th century, and as the name is given at birth it follows that they must have just seen the light of day at that time. On the other hand the names of Christian and Catholic were always given to the Church affiliated to the See of Rome. They received these names the Church of Rome will furnish document to prove her title as sole heir to primitive Christianity. If we examine pages of ecclesiastical history we shall find that the Church of Rome not durish and the Church of Home will furnish document to prove her title as sole heir to primitive Christianity. If we examine pages of ecclesiastical history we shall find that the Church of Rome not only existed in every age but it was over the exceptical head of orthodox Christianity, the man acatholic. They received scriptural truths and apostolic traditions from her. They acquiseed in her judgments in matters of juridic appeal and they always acknowledged her authority in dogma, faith and morals. Whenever false doctrines were propagated she asystem that the surface of the civilized world and with the Bible in one head and the asystem of the civilized world and with the Bible in one head and the asystem of the civilized world and with the Bible in one head and the asystem of the civi

all Christian usinops have ever sumitted to her as to the supreme and infallible teacher of faith and morals. The history of the first private person of the supreme and infallible teacher of faith and morals. The history of the first private person of the pastoral supremacy over the early Christian churches. The sufficient of her pastoral supremacy over the early Christian churches. The Arians, the Nestorians and the Eutycheaus were condemned by these Councils, the doctrinal decrees of which were effective only after having recoived Papal sanction. Other herease arose in more modern times, but like all precoeding errors they only served to purify the church and their only utility now on the pages of history is to emphasize the fact that Rome has seen the rise and all of all heresies and sects. She was not founded for one period only, but for all time. For as humanity is not circumseribed by any national limits or periods of time, so the church of humanity, the Catholic Roman Chrich is truly Catholic in contain and Catholic in duration. As Matthew traced the genealogy of Christ her Founder from the humble Mary of Nazareth to Ruth of Moals, so we can know the history of the Church of the Church of the Christian the sector of allileo. Ever fresh and nover decaying her chicles attribute is to be old. Which amongst "There they all bogan; before that, they were not." But antiquity is hors, for she is the Church of humaity. She came first in an age of luxury and retinement like our own and in spite of the persecutor fortile in the resources of his cruchly the soon gathered from the various classes of society the slave, the solding the horn lady and the vroud philosopher—heteregueious materials it is true, but still concipl to begin her social career. The sarge herdes of northern were all and cathole and civilized them, making them hen times more Christian than the nations they

Latest Matts from Iroland, Eng.

Antrim

Astronals of Edinburgh

Astronal Control of the Astronal Control of the Chydron of Later and a control of the Chydron of Later and a control of the Chydron of Later and a control of the Chydron of Later and the Chydron of the Chydronal Control of the Chydronal od farm.

Armsgh.

His Eminence Cardinal Logue, has been pleased to appoint the Rev. John Quinn, late C. C. Armsgh, to be Administrator of Armsgh.

The Rev. Paol Murphy, Rector St. Mary's, Knockbey, has been transferred to Clonegal parish. The Rev. Mr. Cullen, Diocesau Examiner, succeeds Father Murphy as Rector of St. Mary's, The Rev. Father Phelan has been appointed Diocesau Examiner, in succession to Rev. Mr. Cullen.

While returning from Cavan fair on the 18th two men mamed John Brady and Patrick Reilly, farmers, went into a public house in the village of Crosskeys, and romained until ejected at 11 o'colo. Brady's dead body was subsequently found a mile along the road with his head smashed in. Reilly has surrendered.

dered. Clare.

The death took place on the 10th, at Castleoonnell, after a lingering illness, of Rev. James A. Mchierney, C.C., Kinnetty. Father McInorney was only 27 years of ago, and was in his fourth year in the ministry. He was the second youngest son of the late Mr. M. McInorney, one of the leading merchants of Emnis.

response of the leading merchants of Emis.

Cork.

The Rev. M. A. Joy, one of the oldest, book known, and most learned members of the Order of the Christian Brothers died at Mitchelstown on the 12th.

The 18th was a red-letter day in the annals of the Midleton Presentation Convent and Schools, by reason of the fact that the Rev. Mother of the Convent, Sister Patrick, had, on that day, completed her 50th year as a member of the Orler.

On Sunday the feast of the Nativity of the Blessed Virgin, the Most Rev. Dr. Rrowne, Lord Bishop of Cloyne, confered the Sacrament of Holy Orders in the Formy Church on the Rev. J. O'Callaghan, Bauteer House.

It is almost certain that if Ireland is to have a training ship at all it will not go to Queenstown but to Berchaven. In the first place Borchaven is better suited for such a purpose. Land is cheaper than at Queenstown, while there are not those temptations at the smaller place which make Queenstown autoesirable station for future seamen.

Nover was fish of all kinds scen to be more plentful along the Ballycotton coast than during the present time, but agreat want which the hardy tollers of the deep labour under in the scaport villago is a light railway which would enable them to dispose of heir large takes of fish at remucerative rates in Cork, Dublin, and the English centres. The proposed railway, it is understood, will soon be an accomplished fact. Measra Ludlow Beams and Jas. Byrac, JP, have submitted their report to the Guardians of the Mallow Union and the subscribed in the response of the Guardians of the Mallow Union on the subject of the prizes to be distributed to the laborers for cottages and gardens. Availing themselves of the opportunity of the offer of the County Cork Agricultural Bociety to privide judges and to give a medial wherever a local committee provided money for the County Cork Agricultural Bociety to provide judges and to give a medial wherever a local committee provided money for the County Cork Agricultural Bociety to provide judges and to give a m

Mrs. Alexander, wife of the Bishop of Derry, and the gifted authoress of "There is a green hill far away." "Josus calls us," and other hymns, lies at the point of death at the Palace, London-derry.

At Carrigart, county Donogal, on the last, a handsome momorial cross was anyelied to the momory of the laste Earl of Lesteria. The parish pricet formally presented the cross to list widow, the Countees: of Lesteria. A Proshylerian obergyman presided, and the Protestant Blabop of Derry delivered an eloquost address. Cardinal Logue and Blabop of O'Donnoll seat lesters of apology, and both hore testimony to the high qualities of the last Earl.

Indicating to the proposed admission of women to Trunty College. Publim, and the didner of action of the college authorities with reference therete. In the didner the didner of the college authorities with reference therete. In which the didner of the tolege authorities with reference therete. In which the didner of the tolege authorities with reference therete. The vaclente Council in Dublim and the great majority of the working staff seems to the majority and to that end will. I har, remain in Dublim throughout pract and by the entry recess says the London correspondent of the Freeman Ameng the nawy subjects which Mischaff hardon has majority and the Freeman Ameng the major has displayed the high patient of the rest o

he had witnessed around Killarney.

Liseriek.

News had reached Limerick on the 9th of a desperate case of stabbing a father, and subsequent occurrences of an extrordinary nature at Kilicely, in the Newpallas district. It is alleged that a youngman named John Mirranan stabbed his father with a large knife, such as is used in killing pigs. After committing this assent his passed in killing pigs. After committed this assent he got, it is said, a can of oil and set part of the dwelling on fre. The accused was taken before Mr. Edward Lloyd, J.P. and romanded for eight days.

Nays.

Lady Arran has received the followng letter from the Bishop of Raphoe:
"GLENTIES, 2nd September, 1885.
"GLENTIES, 2nd September, 1885.
"DEAR LADY ARRAK—If it were in my
power should deem it a pleasure to meet
the winter of yourself and Rev. Mother
by being present at the Zorferd Exhibition.

It so happons, however, that I have fix tures for all three days. Absonce from Letterkening has provented my receiving your kind letter until this morning. Thave often heard of your deep interest in Irah mutattries, and I trust your ledgebin pash soon he cheered by great ancess in many quatters. The Foxford nuns have set a splendid example. I am glad you are thave at the mistration one so decorded to the improvement of Ireland as my friend Mr. Plunket.

On the 8th the new Church of the sar red Herrt at Chone was decidented by his Emmence cardinal Logue. About halt a dozen years age the Very Rev Lanon O Neill. the zealous parish preset cuttoed on the project of building a new citurent to replace the tottering building which has up to the present been the sacred edities of the Catholics of Clones. Flue church stands in very nicely land out grounds. Four lights of steps rising from inside a handsome entrance gate lead up to the main door of the clurch, while from a second entrance gate lead up to the main door of the clurch, while from a second entrance gate, at another angle of the grounds there proceeds a well-arranged carrange drive. The grounds were gay with streamers, and over each of the entrance gates was a seroll, one bearing words, "Hoe Est Donnis Bet." and the other the words. "Locus Edtes Sauctus Lat." Cardinal Logue addressing the congregation, said. "I am sure that the day is not far distant when towering over your beautiful church here there words in the control of the property of the said of the grounds and the said of the grounds and suspend it in the cloud here over this beautiful church and the would take the dome of the Panthern. When asked to design St. Poter's he said he would take the dome of the Panthern. When saids the doing of the property of the said here over this beautiful church appliance. The work is not done, but it is nearly done, and the rest will follow, please God. I congratulate you. Canno O'Neill, and your good people upon what has been done, and the rest will follow, please God. I congratulate you. Canno O'Neill, and your god people upon what has been done, and the rest will follow, please God. I congratulate you. Canno O'Neill, and your god people upon what has been done, and the rest will follow, please God. I congratulate them by anticipation upon what they will do in the future. Applause.

A seene of the wildest excitement and determination has occurred at Errigal Truagh. It seems that some time again the down of the prop

men to desist.

Researmes.

The Most Rev. Dr. Clancy, Bishop of Elphun, has made the following changes in his diocese—Father Mulleady, from Roscomunon to St. John's to Castleplunkett. Roscommon St. John's to Castleplunkett to Athlone; Father Chimson, from Castleplunkett to Athlone; Father O'Keefe, from Athlone to Ballanagare; Father Thomas Cumminis, feom Ballanagare to Roscommon; Father Hangle, from Loughlyhm to Ballanagare; Father Davis, from Ballanagare to Roscommon; Father Hangle, from Loughlyhm to Ballanagare; Father Bayling from Nowbridge to Curraghloy; Father M. Omn Cotchall; Father M. Comp. Martin, to Loughlyhm; Father Kelly, from Nowbridge to Curraghloy; Father M. Mann, from Carraghloy; Father M. Loughlyhm; Father Hughes, from Strokestown; Father Hughes, from Strokestown; Father Hughes, from Strokestown to Drumlion; Father Fallon, from Drumlion to Elphin; Father John Cummins, from Elphin; Father John Cu

A torrible burning fatality has occurred in the townland of Soyleon, at a short distance from Moy, by which an old woman named Gallaher lost her life. It would appear that the poor old creature was doing something about the fire, that other members of the family being absent, and through some mishap, perhaps weakness, she fell into it. Being in poor health the poor old creature was unable to extricate herself.

creature was unable to extricate herself.

With reference to the approaching visit of the members of the Royal Society of Antiquaries to the ancient exclesisatical city of Ferns, the Wexford Free Press says the visit would be most opportune to have excavated the reputed apport wherein it is stated by tradition that Dernoid McMorrough is buried. There are conflicting accounts as to the exact place. It is stated that on his way borne from Dublin in his last foray against his neighboring princes, he died

body gotting so quickly into a state of putrification, he was obliged to be buried there. The 'Four Masters say he died at Fours. At all wonst tradition tells that he is buried at the back of the present Protestant Church, under a flat grante stone surface: about 34 feet by I, feet. There is a portion of an apright pillur currously scopered what is broken off at the height of four feet, subsedied in the centre of the flat stone. At the place where it is broken off at the placy of the flat stone. At the place where it is broken the place from the spectrum of a large cells. The second there appears to be a name of fact of a cumonom of a large Cells. Cross of grante stone which is essently set forth the spectrum of a large Cells. Cross of grante stone which is essently set forth the spectrum of a large Cells. Cross of grante stone which is essently set forth the spectrum of a large Cells. Cross of grante stone which is essently set forth the spectrum of a large Cells. Cross of grante stone which is essently set forth the spectrum of a large cells. The set of the se

England.

The Catholics of the East End of Loudon are preparing to duly colebrate the jubilee of the ordination of the flev. Dr. Thacker, who has been rector of the parish of low for many years. Dr. Thacker is a native of Dublin, and at the close of his collegiate career in Home he accepted an invitation from Cardinal Wiseman to make London the aroun of his future labours. His first appointment was the Covent Gardon mission, from which he passed successively to various districts of the metropolis before finally setting down at low. He is very popular amongst all denominations in the East End.

A Jublies Hyms.

Nothing could have exceeded the heartiness and the unanimity of the great burst of cheering that filled the air as his Eminence Cardinal Vaughau, clad in cardinalatial scarlet, appeared on the platform at the meeting of the Catholic Truth Society at Bristol For a few moments, as the whole hall as one man stood up and shouted, it was impossible to heart the hundred of children's voices singing with admirable time and accuracy the following hymn:

HALL TO OUR PONTIFF!

Hall to our Pontiff! the brave, the daunted! Vainly his loss their fall value.

their nous.

God's own anointed their tongues are reviling.

Shrines of the Saints their foul han is are Pric

es and proples their craft is beguiling, se and proples their craft is beguiling, Leo, uncouquered, defies all their power.

Viva! Viva!

On God and Our Lady relying, Inspired with unwavering hope, All the foce of our Father defying, We will live, we will die, for our

Raise the bright Cross in whose power Saints have striven, March with the watchword which Leo hath given, "Christ He will trumph, His Vicar Cry, it echoes in Heaven, "Christ He will trumph, His Vicar

"Christ He will trumph, His Vicar
shall roign!"
Fear has no share in our heart's deep
cmotion,
Faith lights our path and love fires our
devotion,
Wait it, ye winds, over land and o'er ocean,
Vicus's bymn shall be chantagain,
Vive! Viva!

Lord God of Battles, Thy right Hand ex-tend Him! Helper of Christians, sweet Mary, defend him? Glotious St, Michael and Angels attend him? Prosper for ever the featless Pope

him!

Prosper for ever the featless Pope
King!
Thou, Bleesed Peter, in Leo still reigning,
Proudly they boast that thine empire is
waning:
Perish their prids! all their terrors disdaining,
Leo their requiem xternam shall
sing.
Viva! Viva!

Another remarkable cure which took place at Sk. Winofride's Well is exciting a good dead of attention and interest in Holywell, the patient being James Lottus, 42 years of age, who resides at Red Lion square, Beston, Lincolnshire, and is a married man. Lottus was bern in the Presidency of Bengal, his parents being Irish people. For a period of 21 years he served in the 4th Battalion of the Riffe Brigade, and took part in the Afghan campaign. He was also through the Egytlau campaign of 1882, and was present as the engagements of Teled. He was also through the Egytlau campaign of 1882, and was present as the engagements of Teled. Saw well as the medal for long service and good conduct. Since leaving the army serven years ago Lottus has been earning his living at odd engineeting lobs. Eight months ago he contracted a servere chill, and was obliged to take to his bed. He was attended by load diseased heart and diseased blood ves-

sels in his legs. He could only move atoms the house on critches, and when he with out the had to be wheeled in a bath chair. His cure is generally regarded as one of the most extraordinary that have yet taken place at the well.

Assits Friare, lifthe, heat.

On Sunday, the 3rd, the Feast of Our Ludy of voissolation and within this cotave of the Frant of St. Augustine, was hoph with great soleminity in this connect, which was very extrastically decorated for the occasion. A lyon mass unity the choir for the first time in honour of St. Augustine.

Haw the first of doctors holy, the choir for the first time in honour of St. Augustine.

Haw the first of doctors holy.

One the slave of son and error,
Saint of tond we live in the now.
Founder of our Hornatt Factors,
Leach as to be chaired and meek,
God's sweet will in all our actions.

May we no ever fail to seek.
Thine it were in time of danger.
When the power of hell was nigh.
To defond God's fruth unchanging,
And its birt ere fees telly wandered,
Factors in the converted,
Lave for both and labour much,
May we, when, like they converted,
Lave for both and labour much,
Honored be they and the formation holy.

Which we now a fail to wear.
Through it may we reap of virtue
Rich and leventful a share.
Pray for England, holy Father,
May her people once more be
Concert.

Great Saint Austin, holy Father,
Great Saint Austin, holy Father,
Grant that we may never stray.

Great Saint Austin, holy Father, Grant that we may nover strater From the rightcone pathway lead Onward to oternal day. Amen

Epglish Piterian to Lourdes.

The correspondent of the Sunday Times telegraphing from Parts says "The British pilgrims to Lourdes are still here under the genual but dicipilinary guidance of Father Ring and Father Poter Paul Smyth of Carmarthen. They evideatly belong to the higher and money spending classes, although they are forbidden to dim their foreous by frequenting places of amusement. To morrow there is to be agreat demonstration at Montmartro. The excellent singing of the pilgrims atthest before he had been at those of the Salvation Army. Webb's O Salutaris, is a fine old-fashioned composition. In over heard it in English in a French church before. There is a strange difference between the messave high presure of our execution and the modulation of a Widor or a Guidmant. The pilgrim cryganist from Dublin is a true artist, however, and altogether i felt proud of the British contingent. I fear that they will have a sultry and uncomfortable time at Lourdes itself. But they will be welcomed in graceful fashion at Tours and Orleans, where they will be welcomed in graceful fashion at Tours and Orleans, where they will be welcomed in graceful fashion at Tours and Orleans, where they will be welcomed in graceful fashion at Tours and Orleans, where they will be welcomed in graceful fashion at Tours and Orleans, where they will be welcomed in graceful fashion at Tours and Orleans, where they will be welcomed in graceful fashion at Tours and Orleans, where they will be welcomed in graceful fashion at Tours and Orleans, where they will be welcomed in graceful fashion at the property of the party. The place of Norlolk wrote to say that the duties of Fostumaster-teneral kept him out of the party. The place of the party, and the property of the party in August a day rate, there are days of unclouded sunshine, when the Adaptic for a two brief season keeps back its teoming rainclouds, and all is bright on land and sea. The sun beats down hotly on a wide panonama of heathered hills breaking down in lefty precipites to the option of the party. The pro

Scotland.

Peneral of a Josuit's Mother,

Pasent et a Jessit's Mether.

A very imposing function took place in the Church of St. Aloysius, Garnet Hill, in presence of a large congregation, on the 14th, on the occasion of the interment of Mrs. Collins, who passed away in her 86th year. The cortege was a very large one. The Rev. Father Collins, S.J., her son, said the Requiem.

Collins, 5.3., her most, sate and acaptement.

The Rov. Oswald Huntor Blair, O.S.
B., of the Abbey. Fort Augustus, has acquired a reputation for his knowledge of genealogy amongst non-Catholics who are not sahamed to acknowledge the



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that I received permanent benefit. A single box of these pills freed me from freataches, and I am now a well man." —C. Il Herr HEGS, East Auburn, Mc. Awarded Medal at World's Fair Aucr's Sarsaparilla is the Best-

fact in the public press or to crave for information. The reverend gentleman is a distinguished convert.

The Memory of the Archbishops.

information. The reverond gontleman is a distinguished convert.

The Memory of the Archbishops.

On Sunday at Edinburgh Cathedral High Mass was celebrated by the Roy. The Memory of the Archbishops.

On the Memory of the Archbishops.

The Memory of the Archbishops.

The Memory of the Archbishops.

The Memory of the Roy. The Memory of the Roy of the Roy. The Memory of the Roy of t

SAVED MUCH SUFFERING.

REV. FATHER BUTLER'S INTER-ESTING EXPERIENCE.

Suffered From an Abscess in the file which Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Cured After Other Medicines Pail, Calendonia N. S. Gold Hunter,

Calendonia N. S. dold Hunter.
Falth leads in many to hollowe, vot when one has experienced anything and has reason to rojolog. It is far stronger proof. About four miles from Caledonia, along a pleasant road, passing by numerous farms lives Rev. T. J. Butler, the parish priest of the district. Reports having come to the ears of our reporter about a wounderful cure effected by the control of th

A man is always wanting somebody to tell him how handsome he is. A woman will stand before the glass and see for hersel?. Liferts to be permanently useful must be uniformly joyous—a spirit of sussuine, graceful from very gladness, beautiful because bright.

HISTORIC UISNEACH.

The Central Hill of Ancient Ireland.

m Heautiful and Verdure Clad, out of the Direct Way of Tourists, and but little Kuowe -The Peacantry Dring out of Ireland.

The following description of Useneach Hill appears in the Freeman's Journal;

Ulsneech is one of the most historic hills in Ireland, yet there are probably not five per can of the people of free hard that have over heart of it, and not one per cent of them that have ever seen it. Apart oven from its historic interest, it is well worth seeing, for it is not only a beautiful hill but it aftered from its summit one of the most extensive and lovely views in Ireland. The hill of Uisneach is in the barony of Ratheon rath, county Westmeath, and only about four Irish miles from Steamstown station, on the Midhard Great Western Italiway, so that it is easily reached. There is, unfortunately, no hotel whore togital rish miles from it; and Mullingar is about the same distance. The village of Ballymore is five miles from the hill, but as there is no hoted there, Moste and Mullingar are the only tewns within any chorate distance of it where tourists could get either lodgings or meals. It is not certain if even a car comid be lired at Streamstown or near it, consequently those wishing to visit Usenech should either have a private conveyance or make up their in the private conveyance or make up their minds to "do it" on feet.

A PECULAR SHAPID HILL.

at Streamstown or near 1t, consequently those wishing to visit Useneach should either have a private conveyance or make up their much to "do it" on feot.

A PECULIAR SHAPED HILL.
Useneach is one of the most peculiarly shaped hills in Ireland. It is enly about five hundred leet in height—a fair elevation in a part of the country where there are no mountains—but no matter from what side it is approached, cannot be seen until one is almost at it. base. The country immediately around it is so broken and so cut up by many hills and hollows, of almost all the hills near it, can hardly be noticed until one is just at it. A public road runs close to its base, so there is no difficulty in reaching it, and the ascent is by no means steep. It is not until one is on the top of Usenach that he finds out how high it is, for the view from its summit is extensive, and heautiful almost beyond power of description. The country on overy side of it consists of some of the richest pasture lands, not only in Ireland, that in the world. No matter in what direction one looks, a vast undulated expanse of green meets the cyo. If the work from Usenach at he cyour gazed on. "The country for scores of miles on every side is so rich, so green, and so varied with hill, dalo, wood and water, that the Biblical phrase that is applied to parts of Falestine, "the garden of the Lord," might well to applied to the land round this hill. But it is safe to say that no Israelite over gazed from Gibon or Carmed on such a prospect. The vast extent of the original proportion with its moderate height, "the garden of the Lord," might well to applied to the land round this hill. But it is safe to say that no Israelite or proportion with its moderate height, "the garden of the Lord," might well to applied to the land round this hill. But it is safe to say that no Israelite or proportion with its moderate height. The work of the country of th

A HILL OF MANY NAMES.

Offinite Ordination, motiver, it is, seen from a distance, striking and obvious.

A HILL OF MANY NAMES.

It has the misfortune to be called by so many apparently different names that straugers are often saddy puzzled, not not to the control of th

A PLACE OF ANCIENT ASSEMBLY.

There is probably not another hill in all Ireland so well adopted for a place for assembling and a site for building as Uinneach. Its summit is more than a hundred acres in extent, and there are springs of the purest water on it. Pleuty of stones of almost every size abound, and the soid, even in the most clorated parts, is of great fortility. In the twoblesome times of the past Uisneach possissed an advantage that was most impossible for its clovation and the exceuter, prospect from it made it impossible for a hostilehost or an army to Typiczeci it from any side without being soen by the watchers on its better. A PLACE OF ANCIENT ASSEMBLY.

extraordinary hill possesses it seems strange that it was not chosen by the ancient firsh for a place of central government. It would have been much better suited for such a purpose than Tara, and probably would have been the heliof seat of ancient firsh sovereignty if it had not been that the meatake needs in selecting Tara accents: has occurred so far back in what may be said to be problisher; thuse, and antiquity had given it such a prestige that it continued to be, until it was abandoned as the seat of government in the sixth eachary, the nort important place in Ireland. But Usacach also was often used as a place of residence by the Irish over lings. That they often residently a provided from many passages in ancient they often residently a provided from many passages in ancient they often residently a provided from the first part of the second formation of the province of Meath by the over king Iradial in the carly part of the second century of our era, the four provinces med at Usacach hill. It is currous what a closs guess the ancients inside to locate the geographical centre of the island. They seem, but they offer received the order that of the second they of the contre of the island. They seem, in the carly part of the second century of recording process the travers, the hill of Knock Coop is in the almost exact quaternal division of Ireland Lin far nack ancient times, before the provinces and their meeting at a point that was supposed to be the evact contre of Connach. This almost exact quaternal division of Ireland In Ireland they seem to Mean was formed by taking parts of the other four provinces, the Hill of Islands in the contre of the island. This could be not be seen to have originated where accidents, some being big and some lettle, but in Ireland they seem to the other four provinces that was supposed to be the evact centre of the size of the divisions, because the four ancient provinces most at the fail of the recipient of the divisions, because the four ancient provinces most at This reck w

ity up to recent times, and is probably known by that name by some of them still.

All na Mireaum, or, as it is now called, the Cat shome, it ties questest currestly on Usanach Hill. It is not on the top of the hill, but on its wide. It is, perhaps, the most puzzling rock in Ireland, for it is hard to say whether it was placed in its present position by an ice-berg in the glacial age, or whether it was placed there by human agency, and intended for a rude cromucle. Here is what the eminent scholar and antiquarian, John O'Donovan, says about it in his yet unpublished letters when he was on the Government Survey of Ireland in 1837: "The huge rock on this hill of Usisnacch, a part of which was split and formed into a cromlech, is now called the Cat Stone, from a supposed resemblance to a cat sitting and wetching a mouse." If this stone is a cru nelch, or Druid's altar, it is unlike anything of the kind found closwhere in Ireland or other countries, for the four upright stones which usually support the flat are not to be seen born. The weight of this normous mass of stone can hardly be less than 20 tons, and if it was put in its present position by human agency, it is by far the most current languary thing of the substillar for peculiar shape. For my part, I would rather not hazard an opinion as to whether it is a cromched it is a more extraordinary one, and if it is a cromched it is a more extraordinary one and if it is a crombeller it is a rore extraordinary one.

extraordinary one, and if it is a cromicle it is a more extraordinary one still."

There are many interesting things besides the crowlech to be seen on the vast undulated samunit of Usancach. There is a hollow known as St. Patrick's bed, and the remains of the walls of a large stone building on the most elevated part of the hill. There is also one of the finest ratis in Iroland, which must have been a place of great strength, for the finest ratis in Iroland, which must have been a place of great strength, for height, and are overgrown with haw there has been a place of great strength, for the place of the strength, for the strength, for the place of the strength, for the strength, for the place of the strength, for the st

As Parmelee's Vecetable Pills centain Mandrako and Dandellon, they care Liver and Kilney Completine with uncering evertainty. They also contain Roots and Herba whileh lavespecific virtuestruly wonderful in their action on the atomach and bowels. Mr. E. A.Cainreceas, Shakespeare, writes: "I consider Parmeleo's Pills an excellent remedy for Billiouners and Derangement of the Liver having used them styself for some time."

ome time."

An Endorsoment.—"Is Bunkins as good as his word?" asked one business man. "I guess he is," replied the other. "His word isn't good for anything."

VISIT TO BROCKVILLE.

My stay a. Alexandria was bries The priests of the discess with the excellent man who wields the opsecopal scopins, over in refreat, and I thought the opportunity a splendid one, of retenting apon Cornwell. This manouver I executed in a masterly manner, outer ing the factory town, on the cast, by way of Coteau.

One sarreeds need of visiting Cornwall. The town is old, and primitive looking; yet young, robust and progressive, shifts the people are pleasin, in their manners, democratic in their tractes, yet prend as peaceks, sittlent the proceival as peaceks, sittlent the

tion?

Cornwall has a canal—indeed it is searcely ever without one—a deep, wide theh, with gates, chains and locks, and all the paraphernalis of a first class canal which, owing to certain phenomena, is destined to fill e place in the public mind: even if it is not always filled itself; equal to that other triumph of art—the "Tay Canal, sometines ir rovercutly called "Haggart's Dutch." The strange peculiarity about the dikth in front of Co invall is that it is always quick, the other goes on a "regular tear" and vice versa or similar words; and as to the gates they are so impartial in their leanings that they fall on one side as often as on the other. Altogother this Cornwall Canal question is an interesting, as it is a broad and deep subject fits, and I would urgo upon the Government the necessity of appointing a commission of selentiale mon—many of vision are always at large in this Crawall Canal question is an interesting, as it is a broad and deep subject of study, and I would urgo upon the Government the necessity of appointing a commission of selentiale mon—many of vision are always at large in this Cranda of ours—to investigate the cause of the strange performances to which I have made allusion.

Cornwall has always enjoyed a fair representation of the sons of the Emeratal Isle, Broderick, Hinchey, Cassey, Gannan, Danahor, Doneby, Murphy, Mahony, Gleason, Kavanagh, Conrey, McCarten, McAleer, Hart, Tohin, Brennan, O'Neill, O'Callaglian, Bergin, McCarten, McAleer, Hart, Tohin, Brennan, McCarten, McAleer, Hart, Tohin, Brenna

good as his word?" asked one business man. "I guess hies," replied the other.
"His word isu't good for anything."

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A laugh is worth a hundred groans in any market. Have a smile for all, a pieces secret of the popularity of Parmeie's Vegetable Pills.

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Calendar for the Week.

September 26-St Rusebius, Popa and

- Martyr.
 2.—88, Cosmas and Damian,
 Martyrs
 28—8t. Wunceslaus, King and
- Mortyrs
 25-St. Wenceslaus, king and
 Martyr.
 29-St. Michael Michaelms;
 Day.
 30-St. Jirome, Doctor of the
 Church

The thermometer UU in the shade d coal up to \$5. boil our sewage or perish.

Devotions continue to be offered at the Irish shrine of Knock which was famous before Holywell came into d. A large pil prominence in Englar grimage took place to Knock on the of the Assumption, and the scenes witnessed were cloquent evid-ence of the warm faith which endures among the Irish people.

Dr. Benson's reply to the Pope's Encyclical letter has earned for him no small share of candid oriticism tell him that he has been trying to please everybody. Mesuwane reported that His Holiness is preparnlesse everybody. Meanwhile it ing another Encyclical letter with the conversion of the English speaking races, and this it is said go into details of a comprehensive

Prof. Wiggins announces that his storm is predicted for benevolent purposes. Toronto is not without one true friend at least. Wiggins guarantees that his storm will make the feathers fly, and even at the risk of tumbling a score or more buildings, it will clear this city of the accumulated stench of boiled sewage. If it would but sweep away the aldermen at the same time permanent good might be expected to follow. Hurry it up Wiggins !

The man O'Donohue who came down from Winnipeg to Ottawa in the role of "a prominent Catholic' to assist Mr. Dalton McCarthy upon the school question is a strange relig-ious product. He is a member of the Winnipeg Public School Board, and when arrangements were being made other day for the laving of a cor ool building in that city, O'Donohue, the " prominent Catholic," suggested that the stone be laid with Masonic honors. His Prot-estant confreres voted him down. Now this is doubly remarkable. O'Donohue, of course, took the cue on his fellow Masons in some of the states of the American union who have succeeded in putting laws upon the statute book forbidding the wearing of a religious habit in the public schools while school functions are graced with Masonic honors. O'Donohue's hatred of the Church prompts him to put the shackles of Masonry upon the Public Schools, but Protestants, in Canada at least, have not lost respect for the Christian

The Rome correspondent of the Irish Catholic gives particulars of the punishment which the Orthodox Diocesan Council of Nijni Novgorod has inflicted upon Nicholas Tolstoy, the Russian priest, whose conversion to Ca-tholicism has caused him to suffer a veritable via crucis. The punishment consists of the deprivation of his ec-clesiastical rank and of his exclusion from all participation in the offices of estical ministry. The decision is promulgated in a lengthy document which enumerates the various faults which he is considered to have committed, these being his submission to the Roman See, his communicating in sacris with Catholics, and several other counts which all clearly prove him to be a sufferer for justice's sake and for the cause of religious ro-union. It will be remembered says dent that the condemned who belongs to the family of the well-known Russian writer, Count Leo

Tolstoy, is a young priest of the Orthodox Church, whose early tendennes and faithful correspondence with grace brought about his conversion to the one true Church. Last year, fearing persecution in consequence, he left Russia for Rome, where he was at first received with favour by the natio representatives, both to the vations and to the Quirinal. His cal and the simple profession of his faith soon brought him into discover, more especially after he had prayed for the Pope in the chapel of the Russian Embassy to the Quirmal, where all the diplomatists of the Orthodox religion repair for Divine wership. With the consent of the Holy Fathe he returned to Russia in the spring of of the p sent year, having previously drawn : p a magnificent apologia for his action and having transmitted it to the Imperial court. As I wate I have both the incriminating documents and the defence on my table. The first are his letters published in La Rem-Benedictine by Dom Gerard von Caloen, O. S. B. The first may be justified and the second summarised in one word, that unity is one of the cesent al conditions of existence for the Church of Jesus Christ, and that the Russian Church has never dared to make a formal repudiation of this condition, but has so far recognized its necessity that it offers liturgical prayers to beg for the unity of Christe

Anglican Conference.

As might be expected, the debates held last week in the Auglican Conference at Montreal amounted to nothing more than to auditing counts and interchanging civilities.
The important questions of marrying a divorced person whether guilty or not and blessing (the union of two persons on the strength of a marriage , were left in abeyance or re-back to the general synod. ferred back to the general synod. Three years ago after a protracted discussion on the question "whether it be lawful for any Ohristian minister to preside at the wedding of a divorced man or woman and bless the same," it was resolved that no action be now but that the legality or illegality of such action, on the part of Anglican ministers, be decided at the ext conference or at a general synod.

Both conference and synod have now een held and the matter is yet undepided. Rev. Prof. Worrell was in favour "of the matter being referred back to the committee, because it was shelving it, to appeal again to a general synod." Mr. M. Wilson "thought if the synod saw fit to wait intil England had pronounced upon the matter just do so as well as the al synod." Rural Dean Bogt could provincial syn art " favoured delay until some means be taken of settling what were the powers of the provincial synod, and what w. those of the general synod."

'Fessenden did not favour

the matter being referred to the general synod. The danger, he said, of the general synod passing bad legislation is a hundred times greater than that of this synod. (Laughter.) I L. H. Davidson mentioned that in professional capacity he had within professional capacity in had within the past year, no fewer than four applications for a legal opinion on this very question, and these from clergymen who were placed in a olergyn lty as to what they should do inder the existing laws of the church, when they were called upon to marry a divorced person, innocent or guilty.

There was in fact a very grave doubt
as to what the law of the Church was on this point." Finally it was moved and carried "thee the subject of mar eral synod for its consideration, and for such action as will commend itself to that body, &c., &c." ording to existing laws in the clican Church, a minister may ction divorce and render it easy Anglican and to be sought for, by consenting to marry a divorced man or woman whether guilty or innocent.

We may interject here the fact that the Catholic Church never tolerates such marriages, teaching with her Divine Founder, that the bond or tie of marriage never can be broken, but by the death of husband or wife, and that once a Christian couple is validly united in marriage, no divorce is pos-sible by legislation or otherwise, be-cause the voice of the All Wise and All Potent Legislator must for all time be heard-"What God has joined together let no man put asunder."

It will be asked, is there no rem

then for the innocent? Must the

gentle, faithful spouse with deficate and and retine polled for ever to co-habit with a brutal husband? We do not say so, she may return to the protection father or brother, or she may live apact and do by patient industry for horself. But permitting her to marry, while the husband is hving, could ...ly be in virtue of dissolution of the maritage tie, which dissolution would extend to the guilty husband, and thus allow him, with the sanction of the Church, to marry other person of refined and delicate instincts, and make them as unfortunate as the nest wife, whom he abused and ill-treated

The quest in of petitioning the On tatio Legislature to abolish marriage licenses, although recommended in a message of the Upper House or convention of Bishops was also sholved.

Ven Archdeaun Brigstocke moved that
the message be concurred in.

Rev. A Brown, in seconding the motion,
axid that any person who find any acquaintance with the marriage law of Outario knew

the facilities it afforded for clandestine marriages, and irata duale it those portions of the province which were adjacent to sto States gave preater facilities for clandestine marriages than did the adjoining states. In Windsor the marriage rate, in proportion to the population, was very much greater, some 100 per cent, than any other town in Ontario. The reason was, he believed, that in the state of Michigan, when a marriage license was required, it was necessary that the names of the parties should be published within a cityon petich. The concenneous was that many persons in Detroit who did not wish their names to be published or their marriages to be made known, went over to Windsor. The mense system was an invitation to young people to got privately married. He was sure that license were granted in a great many cases without any luvestigation or publicity; that perjury was committed, and the clergyman was an innecent party in solemning marriages. marriages, and that under it those portion any investigation or puniterly; that perjury was committed, and the clergyman was an innocent party in soleminizing marriages that were an outrage against the laws of fool and man. He thought that it would be within the momery of the clergy of Ontario how frequently they were approached by two young people, who were unaccompanied by witnesses, who drove up at nine or ten o'clock at night, with a license in their hands, and asked to be married. There was great need in the interests of morality, in the interests of society and in the interests of the law, that the whole marriage law of the province of Ontario ahould be looked into by greathemenol experience, and such amendments proposed as would protect the interests of society and further morality.

Cauon Burke considered that the whole question of marriage licenses needed to be question of marriage licenses needed to be question of marriage licenses needed to be

nvestigated.
Dr. Heneker was of opinion that if the Dr. Heneker was of opision that if the people of Ontario were diseasisfied with the marriage laws, it was for them to move in the matter; let the churchmen of the different dioceses come together and take auch action as they may think fit. Why, he asked, should those of the other provinces be requested to take any action in the inatter? To make such a request was a thing of the like of which he had never heard; it was unwarrantable.

Mr. Wal'er Drake thought that as the matter was provincial one that synod had

in.

On a vote being taken, the message was not concurred in, and the following were appointed a committee to draw up the reasons for such mon-concurrence: Rev. Prof. Worrell, Rural Dean Bogert, Canon Young, Judge Macdonald, Dr. L. H. Davidson and

The Anglicans and other so-called religious denominations are finding out to their cost, how unwise and injurious to religion and to the best interests of society, it was for their forefathers in Reformation times, to break away from all the restraints and wholesome discipline of the Catho lie Church. The sacredness of the marriage tie and the Christian family are the foundations of civilization Do away with either of these or tam per with their binding power, and all moral strength becomes enervated, all social happiness is at an end; while the gloom of sin and despair, like a ark cloud, settles down upon and estroys the innocent charms of do mestic life.

Let all the honest, God-fearing bers of the Anglican Church and of every Christian organization, in a matter that affects our common social existence and national honour, follow the example and adopt the disciplin ary rules of the Mother Church. Let them as she does, insist upon three publications of banns before marriage; let them pass wholesome restrictive laws against favouring or encouraging divorce, and let them rise over an above snything that may be done by the Ontario or any other Legislature, taking for ...eir motto "salus populi suprema est," and the other..." it is better to obey God than mrn." Women in the Mission Field.

The harrowing accounts that have reached us, and which are now before the world, of the atroottee perpetrated in Lu-Chong, and of which several lady missioners were the victims, have raised a discussion in the English ns to the appropriatoness of ng lady evangelists to help spread the Gospel among savage nations.
The concensus of public opinion in
England not only censures the practice, but even questions the Wi of permitting m isters and exhorters to be accompanied by their own wives when sacrifices have to be expected and dangers encountered in the mis-sionary field. Mr. H. Labouchere is very outspoken in his paper,
Truth, on this subject. He says in
a recent number. "If really it is deemed desirable to make converts deemed desirable to make converts among the Ohmese in provinces where we cannot protect our citizens, the task chould be placed in the hands of men wifeless and childless, ready to hve in poverty, and to die, if needed as martyrs, but above all things, of approved intelligence and discretion person should not get into missioncan keep himself and his family, as he goes into the church. It was not in this way that Christianity; first made its way.'

The Apostles abandoned all things, possessions, home and country, in order to obey the call and carry the Word into Samaria and the uttermost parts of the earth. To all those who left goods and wife and bome to follow Him, Christ promised heavenly re wards and recompense one h fold. The secret of the wonderful unccess which blessed the missioners labors of St. Francis Xavier in Japa and ofother Jesuit missionaries among savage tribes, is found in their com pliance with the injunction 'to leave all things take up their cross and fol-low Him.' The Christian Marabout low Him." The Christian Marabout among the Arabs of the desert, and the Black Robe among the Red Men of the Rockies, are hailed as messengers of peace, as deputies sent by the Great Spirit, to teach, to guide console. They are true fathers of the people, they share in the poverty of their converts, accompany them in their nomadic migrations, partake of their scanty food, and find rest under their tents and in their wigwams Such a life would be an utter impossibility for a missionary unless he as Mr. Labouchere says, " w and childless.

In countries like China that are posed to the evils of periodical upris-ings and public disturbance, where law, if it exists, is but poorly admin istered, and where government officials connive at riot and bloodshd, missionaries with wives and children have a very limited field to work in, while in the seaports and under protection of iron clads and pieces of heavy ordn ance, they may open schools for native children and dispense charities to in-duce attendance. They may even duce attendance. They may even succeed in making a few converts to Christianity. But the Chicago Tribune asks: "Are the results shown worth the labor and money expended in achieving them?" To be true missionaries to evangelize the nations, and draw in the multitudes, they should go out into Samaria and the uttermest parts of the earth. They uttermost parts of the earth. They should row out into deep water, and at the bidding of the Heavenly Master "let down their nets for a draught." But hampered with wives and children and a retinue of servants, the Protest ant missionary is of necessity compell to limit his evangelistic efforts to city life and preach within range of British guns.

In civilized communities the min ister with a family may do good, and prove his usefulness in society by attracting to church every Sunday all those of his denomination, and being and being those of his denomination, and being a harbinger of peace and goodwill among men. Should danger threaten, r. should rumors of cholers or vellow fever or other death-dealing pidemic cause a panic, the minister is tterlypowerless, his mission; satan end. His first duty is for those of his house hold. He cannot, without exposing the lives of all most dear to him on earth, expose his own life and act the part of the good shepherd in "laying down his life for his flock."

In the ordinary course of peaceful events and undisturbed missionary life we see evidences occasionally obtruding themselves in proof of the wisdom of St. Paul's advice, when wishing that all men "were even as

amself, anersmuelled with house buil came and envicting

At the Baptist Convention held in St. John, N.B., Aug. 27th, the report of the foreign mission board, ed by the Rev. J. W. Manni on board, present full information of the work the conditions under which the work is conducted. "Regret was ex-pressed that the mission staff had been depicted by the sickness of some lussionaries and the mairings of

hov. M. L. Shaw, who spent five years in India, had to go to bouthern Jaliforma, because his wife could not stand the climate.

Mrs. Higgins and Mrs. Archibald Were laid off—reported on sick leave. Miss hate McNeill, who was working among the Telugas, married the Rev. Mr. Marsh, an American missionary

On the whole the report shows th instead of being a need ladies who accompanied the mission-aries as wives or catechists, were more of a hindrano than a helpful accessory to the spread of the Gospel.

Cardinal Yaughan's Address.

Along with the report published in THE REGISTER to day of the Bristol Catholic Conference the address of Oardinal Vaughan a synopsis of which appeared in our last issue is given. This discussion of the re-union of Ohristondom clears the air of all mis-understanding, and lays bare the kernel of the question. Pope Leo in his impressive letter pointed the way to the English people; Dr. Benson, the Protestant Archbishop of Canterbury, as the head of the Anglican Establishment rejected the invitation "It is" says Cardinal Vaughan, "ab-solutely clear that there can be no solutely clear that there can be no hope for the re-union of Christendom nowsave by individual submission to the See of Peter." The true issues, he also prys.is " the admission of the Roman ciaim, that the Pope has received by divine right authority to teach and govern the whole Church." If England return to the faith this

is the way. Meanwhile we have Cardinal Vaughan's authority that the numbered annually by thousands. In many cases the converts are distin-guished figures in the roalm of learning, in almost all cases they comthe higher classes whether from the higher classes whether ranked by education or nobility. The more prominently the modern battle for morality and intellect is boing waged by the Catholic Church against the forces of secreey and socialism the more rapidly will the recruits rush from Protestantian ever to the side of from Protestantism over to the side of Catholicism. And every day sees that battle more clearly defined as an issue between the forces of disorder and the cause of truth. Protestant-ism, private judgment, indiscipline, cannot fight this good fight, but they can and are recruiting the fighting army. What we mean to say is this, that it is the spirit of Protestantian which is killing Protestantism; it is privatejudgment that dictates descrition from one separated communion or another; it is indiscipline in the variou nations that impels Protestants to seek for a safe refuge from its mani fest results. All these forces swell the stream of conversion throug Caristendom, and turn men's fac the true Church. So that if the world be not now ripe for re-union the

The Toad and the Butterfly.

We were not mistaken in the estimate which we made a couple of weeks ago of Dr. Grant's independence as special commissioner for the Globe in Manitoba. His latest letter, in the language of our P. P. A. friends, is an "eye-opener." When Mr. Sifton was down here he never tired of telling us that, if public education were to be seriously undertaken in Maniing us that, if public education were to be seriously undertaken in Manitoba, only one school system could exist, and beside this invulnerable fact the sentiment of religion could, of course, carry no weight. So he used to point with lofty triumph to the number of Catholic school districts that had accepted the logic of the situation and joined the Public School system. We have an idea that Dr. Grant must have been a doubting person all this time, for upon going to Manitoba he hastened to examine into the accuracy of Mr. Sifton's boast.

coast.

And what does he find? Why the
so called reformed schools are absolutely in a state of suspended animation. One of them, according to the
report of the inspector, has not had a ion. One of them, according to the report of the inspector, has not had a pupil in it for six weeks; in another case, at the time of Dr. Grant'z personal visit, the door was looked and the teacher in Winnipg. The only ground upon which such schools can be called "Public" is that the teacher

by affidavit doctares them to be so, while in every essential and detail of method they "are practically the same as under the old denominational system."

All is fair in war, says the Menitoba Cl. similarity, the present is a time of war."

Winnipeg, Dr. Grant tells us.

of war"

In Winnipeg, Dr. Grant tells us,
The Roman Catholics of the city are suftering, as they are not suffering in any city
it the Maritime Pr. the act, on of Outare,
Queboo. One feels his sympathy for them
queckened man sameaby when no teeras
incomment of the man succepts,
them, a compromise which the splitt of
even banded purice shound have induced
the departed of the controlled the departed
was to comply with the law.
This is terrible truth for the Greerway Government to bear. Nor do we
can low any fair minded person, even
if so Japosed, can resist the conclusions which Pr. Grant expresses in
the following striking sontences:

The people are being induced by the
overnment to betray what they believe to
be the aure of religion. That an b done
to the the store of the strike of the duty
of the Store. Some men yield to the temp
of the store. Some men yield to the temp
of the Store. Some men yield to the temp
with the tares. Their whoole spiritual nation
are, injured. Stronger or more constitive
men do not yield, and they are angreed at
the injuried to themselves, the loss to their
children and their desertion by neighbors
and compatition. They are little conforted
on being asserted by novegapers in Protectand districts, and whetch work now
greyance.

The tool beneath the harrow knows.

rivvauce.

"The toad beneath the harrow knows
Precisely where each tooth point goes,
The butterfly upon the road
Preaches contentment to that toad."

The Future of Italy.

Even patriotic Italians must have Even patriotic Italians must have been pained to witness the glorification of the Forta Pra breach made largely to depend upon the threats of Crispi against the clorgy and a pious procession of Freemasons through the streets of the Etornal Oity. As if the actual condition of United Italy today were not in itself enough to provoke the patriotic sorrow of the Italian people without this foolish celebration of the 25th anniversary of the violent soizure of the Holy Father's temporal power?

seizure of the riory rather's congression power?

National bankruptcy, political corruption, the people starving and axaed to death in the provinces; are these, we ask, facts which call for bitter expressions against the Italians from Catholies throughout the world? Far from it; and it is pleasing to see that few such expressions have found vent, owing perhaps to the calm attitude adopted by Pope Lee towards the fetes.

owing persons of the fetes.

The future of Italian government as now administered is utterly hopeless and the people know it. They also know that official Italy is an interloper in Ancient Rome, which belongs to the Catholic world, and there is very little doubt that they are in favor of the Pope to-day. So freely was this feeling displayed before the opening of this colebration, that when a proposition was carried in the municipal council at Naples, by a small mijority, in favor of sending representatives to the fetes, the Syndie and his followers promptly resigned.

indivity, in tavor of sending representatives to the fetes, the Syndie and his followers promptly resigned. The Italian people deserve sympathy truly in view of the unparalleled corruption of their national life under a Masonic government. The existing conditions cannot much longer hold together, and one of the great changes which the signs of the times show to be irevitable towards the close of the century is a political re-arrangement which must embrace the restoration of the temporal power, now more than ever demanded by the millions of Catholics in every part of the world.

A Sore Disappointment.

The many friends of Hon. Edward Blake, M.P., who had hoped to greet him in Massey Hall on Monda, evening next, will be pained to learn that, owing to illness, they will not have that very great pleasure. Mr. Blake, during the recent elections in Ireland, was hard at work, early and late; and it is not too much to say that to his indefictigable efforts is largely due the signal victory gained by the Nationalists.

tionalists. But the drogs of this hard work remained, and the reaction has now set in. In the thick of the fight there was no thought of consequences; and it was only in the salm that Mr. Blake began to expectance the penalties due to over-strain and its inevitable results—prostration and dability. Arriving home a few weeks since Mr. Blake, who was then in commaratively constrained. who was then in comparatively good health, acceded to the request of a number of his fallow-citizens, that he accept some slight token of their gratitude in acknowledgment of the secribles he had made in the cause of sacrifices he had made in the can he had rendered that imperial struggle. A public neception; a stready known, was agreed u but when all the arrangements been perfected for a demons' which promised to be impos-numbers and character, y numbers and contractor, received that the central fig.

be missing.

This indeed will be a sore pointment to Mr. Blake's adm who, we are proud to say, as who, we are proud to say, are confined to the Irish alone, but found in all the nationalities creeds that obtain in the Domi

OUR BOOK REVIEWER

Old May Say this and other stories. By Fdward William Thompson. Toronto, William Briggs. Price \$1.00.

William Briggs. Price \$1.00. We have at least one Camedian story writer who with justice may be called great. The volume of short take shefore as represents to the Camedian people what Crockett's genues in the same driction gav to Secthand a little while ago in his collection of stories published under the title of the "Stichat Minister. We can compare ne two authors with more credit to both than Crockett and Thompson Both are intensely racy and original, and both of necessity reveal to as the religious characteristics of their countries. Both again are so broad-mineled that the whole-some and mighty voice of faith speaks to our human heart in their pages where but one distinct, religious type is depicted after all has been said.

distinct, reigious type is depicted after all has been said

Mr Thompson's stories are mostly of Eastern Untario, and he, who, as far as we know, is not a Catholio, is peculiarly happy in the Catholio coloring of his pletures. His imagination scens mareally to dwell upon purity and beauty, and he is never imporfect when he associates these qualities with the simple faith of his characters, whother they be French Canadina, Highland or Irish.

The tale that gives the title to the collection. True, it is a pignant stock of the collection. True, it is a pignant stock of the collection. True, it is a pignant stock of the collection. True, it is a pignant stock of the collection. True, it is a pignant stock of the collection. True, it is a pignant stock of the collection. True, it is a pignant stock of the collection. True, it is a pignant stock of the collection. True, it is a pignant stock of the collection. True, it is a pignant stock to have one of the collection of the distortion of the collection. True, it is a pignant with the last of the collection of the collection. The collection of the co

in, belong to real life.

But Mr. Thompson's strong, h is not confined within the limits of hamor. His genius shines out only when he is emboldoned to show us the deep symmethies the hearts of his men and women and children. Then is his humor hushed and his creatures "groaneth and travaileth in pain;" they have and women and children. Then is his humor hushed and his creatures "groaneth and travaileth in pain;" they have and were with thom. Of such are "McGrath's Bad Night," "Great dodfrey's Lament," "The Shining Cross of Higaud" and "Little Baptiste." We have not space to tell these stories here in brief, and if we had we are not disposed to do so, for they must be read as they come from the writers hund.

McGrath is a magnificent fellow with a heart ing enough to hold the love of cloven children and a good wife, all of whom his matura obstancy to brought with the strong of the strong his control of the strong his

the sounds no means the familiar.

A word must be said for the very excellent dress in which "Old Man Savarin" has issued from the establishment of William Briggs.

A Lecture for Readers

TRUTHYULMESS IN EXPRESSION, (William Briggs). This is a lecture delivered at Knox Collego by Mr. A. C. Mouteer B. A. Among the relections chosen as genus of good literature is Father Ryan's "Song of the Mystic," commencing:

I walk down the valley of allence— Down the dim, voiceless valley—alone. .

The lecture contains many excellent

Concert at Penetanguishene.

A Penetanguishene correspondent writes: Under the ausnices of the local Branch of the C. M. B. A. Mine. Rosa d'Erina gave one of her recitais here. The affair was a brilliant success in every ronse. The autience was a representative one.

All honest men will bear watching it is the rascals who cannot stand it.

For gas, cloctric and combination fix-tures go to Lear & Co., 19 and 21 Rich-mond street West. Mr. W. H. Mercdith, who is successor to the old firm, and has ably managed its affairs from the beginning, offers the choicest of wares in his line at prices a little above first

MR. LAUMAN MARKETEN

Sin. IMBRE MILICES.

We notice with very sineere reget the death of Mr Patrick Malqueon, which occurred at this home, conner of Wilton action and Bob ledy street on Wilton action and Bob ledy street on Wilton action and Bob ledy street on Wilton action, and then will long renormber him as a more of queet and unobtracte disposition, of patient undustry, and an enterprise which war a warded with uniform success.

Horn in Paul' county Limerick, fre land, Mr. Mulyucen, at the age of 22 left home, and arriving in Canada, he settled in Joratos, and here the had settled for alse of hitly years. During that long period in withressed the growth and prespectly of the city, to which he contributed by a productable investment of his ample means. When he first saw St. David a Ward it was largely composed of common and pasturage; to day both are gone, and thotky-populated districts have taken their places thanks to the energy and public spirit which actuated mon of Mr. Mulqueon was hold was shown by the large attendance at his funoral, which techniques and public spirit which actuated mon of Mr. Mulqueon was held was shown by the large attendance at his funoral, which techniques and public spirit which actuated mon of Mr. Mulqueon was held was shown by the large attendance at his funoral, which techniques and public spirit which actuated mon of Mr. Mulqueon was held was shown by the large attendance at his funoral, which techniques and public spirit which actuated his funoral milder the large at the day of the city of the city of the city of the city of

soul rest in peace.

MR. PATRICK HALFIN.

Quictly and peacefully thoro passed away on the 13th fathis residence on the 2nd concession of Arthur township, one of the arliest settlers and most highly respected citizens of that part of the township, in the person of Mr. Patrick Halpin. His health land been failing for some time, but as he was up to a flow days before his death, always able to attend to his business, no one expected so carry a dissolution in the life of come of the control of the con

MR. MICHAEL PEENEY, GALT.

conducted the funeral services in the church and at the grave. R.I.P.

MR. Michael Feeney, of Bond street Galt who had been eligibly indisposed for some ten days, passed away at an early hour on the 18th. At the time of hisdeath how was scated in the room and complaint of a tightness on his chest, evidently attributing his trouble to his usual affliction—asthma. There were with him at the time only has wife, one daughter and one son, who is ill. On the day previous, Rev. Father Slaven, the pastor, administrated to Mr. Feeney, while perfect which he loved. Mr Feeney had reached the ripe age of 70 years, and was the father of seven sons and three daughters, three of whom died some years age. The surviving children are Rev. Father for every branched the reached the ripe age of 70 years, and was the father of seven sons and three daughters, three of whom died some years age. The surviving children are Rev. Father Energy Branched to the ripe age of 70 years, and was the father of seven sons and three daughters, three of whom died some years age. The surviving children are Rev. Father Energy Branched to the father than the revent of the father than the revent of the father than the revent of the father fath

O REGISTER, THURS

MR. WILLIAM Robuleton.

On the 0th link, a highly externed citizen of Glaub, Co Groy, Ontario, nessed away to the land of the bled, William Morrison. Becaused was born in Central Tyrons, Ireland, in the year 1923, and was just verying on hissacts day second year. Her dismost was a student should be a student of the student of the

SAFE, CERTAIN, PRODICT, ECONOMIC— These iew adjectives apply with peculiar force to Dis. THOMA'S FULLETHE O'LLA atlandard external and internal remedy adapted to the relief and cure of cough, sore throat, heareness and all affections of the breathing creans, kidney troubles, exceriations, sores lameness and physical pain.

The Catholics of Belgium.

A collective letter from the Belgian Episcopate on the divisions existing among Catholics on the social question was published on Tuesday. The decument says, in order to conform fully to the instructions of the Holy Father the Episcopate has decided to organise shortly a meeting of priests and laymen in each diocese with the object of concertingmeasures forthere-establishment and maintenance of concord among Catholics. A general consumption of the control of the cont ment and maintenance of concord among Catholics. A general conference, which will be attended by the Bishops and by delegates from different dioceses, will afterwards be held at Malines, under the presidency of the Archbishop, for the purpose of harmonising the decisions of the various local meetings and agreeing to a uniform course of action. A permanent central committee will at the same time be formed to superintend, under the direction of the Bishops, the execution of the measures adopted and assure the maintenance of unity among Catholics.

"Five years ago, I was taken so ill with rheumatism that I was unable to do any work," wites Peter Christensen, Sherwood, Wis. "I took three boxes of Ayer's Pills and was entirely cured. Since that time, lalways keep them in the house." They are easy to take.



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Sideboards, fancy carved, large bevolled platemirror, well finished, worth \$17.50.

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Sideboards, solid oak, handsomely carred,
large littish bevelled mirror, worth
\$17.00 for \$14.
Bedroom Sulten finish, large cheval
finished, worth \$19, for \$14.50.
Bedroom Sulter, solid oak, handsomely
carved, large bowelled plate mirror,
poish finish, worth \$58, for \$45.
Extension Tables, antique sud dark fluith,
four leaves, six fancy legs, worth \$0.75,
for 4.75.
Solid Oak Extension Tables, of fancy turned
legs, woll finished, worth \$12, for
\$5.00.
Six Dining Chairs, apring seat, up

Solid Cak Extension Tables, 6 fancy turned legs. woll finished, worth \$12, for St. 60.

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Rockers, fancy designs, carly birch, coblar seats, worth \$5. for \$3.55.

Solid Oak Hand Turned Easels, very fancy designs, worth \$3.50, for \$1.50.

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ninds transacted.

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FARM AND GARDEN.

When manuer is in the soil it is an dergoing the very best process of decomposition prescribe and it is in that position in which no possible lose of its volatile clean at can occur, says the New York Times. If it is in the open ar, these escaps and go off out the desired that the fertile is off the wind to fertile; other fields it is left in heaps in the yard, decomposition takes place, and there is loss of those same valuable cleanents. But when in the soil it is damp and is active upon by the portous soil which is all procus substances. In areas, any office in procus substances the raws and procus substances the raws and the procus substances. The raws and the procus substances the raws and in the holding of sevene beatters by part on a holding of sevene beatters by part on the first of the stance charcoad has the power of we do dink in the very small process to see than much times its bulk of ananous in the lorn of a gas. And, as a ferth seal has a large quantity of organic matter in a state of carboin zation, which makes it shu to charcoad in this action, this ammonia, copously ovoled from decaying manure, is taken in and trimly hold, to be afterward given into the plants that need it for food Thus, too, it is not true that it is a waste of manure to put it in the soil manure in the soil, and the best time to got it there is as soon as possible. Thus, too, it is not true that it is a waste of manure to put it in the sail instance. So that the ground where the wheat or rye is to go may very wisely be manured at once, if only the manure is got into the soil. And this soft, absorboin matter does not dry the soil, but keeps it most by holding the water and giving it up very slowly and reductably.

It should be understood that clover is essentially a Spring sown crop, and yet there are those who are recommending that it be sown now. This plant is a deep tap root, that is most easily drawn out of the soil by alternate freezing and thawing. At times, even on the dryest ground, the roots of late Summer-sown clover will be three mehes out of the ground the roots of late Summer-sown clover will be three mehes out of the ground in the Spring. Of course this causes all the fibrous side roots to be forn off, and the naked spindle is all that is left. The result is fatal to the plant, and the field is soon bare of overly living plant.

plant.

It is even now, by the force of the changed condition of the soil, that Spring sowing of even that hardy grass, timethy, as with all others, is preferable, as being safer than late Fall seeding. And the frequent failure of this late seeding is a warning that the time has come to change the old practice.

As the planting of apples and pears will soon be in order, the natural habit of the variety is to be the basis of the choice if quantity is desired in the product. It is also a natural pseuliarity that the finest fruits are shy bearers, and the second-rate varieties are most to be depended upon for quantity. Thus the Bon Davis, for example, is not of the finest quality, although it is one of the handsomest of apples. But it will bear a full crop when tenders kinds wholly fail. The same applies to pears, and it is so often the case that imay be said to be the rule. The best kinds bear late, and one may wait half lifetime for the fruit. So that the choice of varieties is to be made on this knowledge of the facts, and then the culture must be the best possible, after which improvement may come by precuring seedings from the most productive sorts. Thus the effect of fertilizing the soil on the product is to be the first of these two indispensable methods of improvement is clearly shown by every instance that can be gathered from the history of both animals and plants.

When fewls cat feathers of their own or of their companions, it indicates something wrong in the feeding—some kind of nutriment they need and which is not suppleid. Feathers contain a considerable quantity of sulpher, and so do the eggs, and there is very little of this in corn or other grain food. So they are impelled by a natural instinct to cat feathers. The remedy is to supply what is needed, and this will be obtained in cabbage, turnips, or other green food, or it may be that some chopped fresh meat is what is wanted; this may be given in the form of fresh bones from the butcher's with whatever meat may be on them; they are broken up with a hammer, and given every few days with regularity. This has completely satisfied the appetite of the fewls for both feathers and eggs.

Walnuts will not withstand the climate where the temperature goes far below zero. They need a mild Winter and a warm Summer. It is useless to plant them where these conditions are not astisfied. This tree, as all the nut tribe, does not stand transplanting well, on account of the long taproot and the few side roots, so that it is best to plant the muts where the trees are to stand. They may be kept in a cool, dry place through the Winter, or planted in the Fall, where that there are to stand, but much closer than the trees will need to be when fully grown. Four feet apart each way is a proper distance for planting; the young trees may be thinned out afterward to twice the distance, and the thinning done again as the troos grow, until they remain about forty feet, apart. The nuts may be precured of any seedsman as soon as they ripen.

The peach rarely reproduces itself precisely as to variety from seed, but takes on considerable variation. Thus, some seeding trees have produced fruit to fisself, and the seeding trees have produced fruit the fisch, this color penetrating more or less deeply—Buds taken from such a tree will reproduce the kind exactly, but the seed will not generally. The variety is called the blood peach result to the seed will not good peach seem killed or buried. Such an occurance is simply accidental.

FIRESIDE FUN.

Coming to grief Meeting trouble half

They say Hamshy is general to α fault. Yes he is, if it happens to be one of his own faults."

one of his own faults.

Wife — It's the little though that worry Husbard — Especially when there reasts of them.

Engagement presents are now the proper thing. An appropriate geft is a couple of alpoons.

"You will notice that I have you on the string, and the little last to the little Tes, and that is what indeed me sour, answered the late.

Ethel — I — or — I wish — r— that is came to ask if a might marry your son. His Papa. Dearting What have you to support a husband on a.

support a husband on "

Doctors now say that boiled cows milk is not good for babee, it is better raw. The doctors are right, a raw cow gives better and than a boiled on.

Dick Singleton. "Does your wife object to your going to the club of an ovening." Being Photus. No. but she objects to my coming home from in the morning.

objects to be coming none from in the morning.

A Significant Distinction — Mrs. Mc Bride. "John, dear, why are some grocers called green grocers?" Mr. Mo-Bride. "To distinguish them from eash grocers, dear."

Carrie. "I thought he was going to propose to me at one time last night. May: "What made you think so?" Carrie. "Both of us felt so embarrassed and silly."

and silly."

In 2.000 a b — "I thought you were paying attentions to Willie Bright? "I was, but he is too womanish in his ways for me. Ile thinks he ought to have a vote, same as a woman."

Oh, don't you remember aweet Alice Ben Bolt.
Sweet Alice with hair so brown.'
She puts as much called now in her sleeves.
As she used to put in her gown.

"Doctor, said the grateful patient "I shall never forget that to you I oweny life." You exaggerate returned the doctor middly: "you owe me for only infacen visits, which I hope you will not fail to remember.

only fifteen visits, which I hope you will not fail to remember.

Customer dresitatingly: "I suppose or "you have some or "suitable books for a natine er—about to be unried." Booksellor. "Crtainly: sir. Here, John, show this gentleman, some of our account books—largest size."

A very stout lady got into an omnibus and overth and the grumbling romark of a man thr. "Omnibuses were not made for clephants. "Sir, she replied "omnibuses are his Noah's Ark—intended to carry all kinds of beasts."

Did She Mean it?—Timid Youth: Miss Gracie, perhaps my coming here so often may seem to—to smack of undue persistency." Demure Maiden: George, your coming here has never smacked of anything yet."

He: "Then I am to understand that was elsewitch resident worder." She

has has never snacked of anything yet."

Ho: "Then I am to understand that you absolutely roject my offer?" She: "There is really nothing clss of it." Ho: "Well, I think it very selfish of you. Here I have actually gone and purchased a gwide to Blackpool for our honeymoon."

Confidence Misplaced. —"Now doctor, tell me without fear what you thank is the matter with my husband?" "Well I am rather puzzled. Does your hushand drink?" "Drink! Why, no doctor. I'm sure he doesn't drink, because ho slaways so thirsty in the merning."

"What's the matter?" asked the policeman. "Haven't you any place to to go? "Any place ter go?" replied Meaudering Jikke with contemp!. "I've get the whole Dominion before me. I've got so many places tor go to dat it's worryin' me dizzy makin' up me mind which way ter start."

Binks: "I hear that Jawkins called you a fool at the clab the autor with."

mind which way ter start."

Binks: "I hear that Jawkins called you a fool at the club the other night. How could you staud that?" Jinks: "I didn't it." Binks: "That's right. I suppose you made him apologise?" Jinks: "Er—well—the fact is, when he called me a fool I called him another, and immediately I found myself sitting on the floor. So somebody can say that I stood it."

How we generously pity those who simmer in the city.

While we quaff the breezes from the hill or bay;
Oh, this dulce far niente! But also it costs you twenty.

Every day the greedy landlord lets you etay.

Every day the greety landlord its you stay.

How He Thawed Him.—One day when the late Lord Beaconsfield was walking in his grounds at Hughenden Manor he was accested by a well known parishioner noted for his ready wit. It being winter time and the wasther unusually severe the visitor, after paying his respect to his Lordship, commenced to make an appeal for a little help. "Ah may friend," said Lord Beaconfield, "how often have I told you to be careful and prepare for a rainy day?" "Ah, that's right enough; so I did, my lord, said the ready-witted villager, "but then who ever thought of seeing all this snow and hard frost?" This ready rotort had the desired effect.

Taking Him Down.—When I was in

who ever thought of seeing all this snow and hard frost?" This roady retort had the desired effect.

Taking Him Down.—When I was in New York in the spring of 1891, says Mr. Douglas Sladen in his now book, "On the Cars and Off," I had occasion to refer to "Geoffrey Hamlyn," because I was doug the Australian part of the great "Century Dictionary." I went to the Mercantile Library and asked for "Geoffrey Hamlyn." The clerk, with young American assurance said there was no such book. I pointed it out to him in the catalogue, and he at once said: "You should have asked for 'The Recollections of Geoffrey Hamlyn." I thereupon gravely asked him for the "Postlumous Papers of the Pickwick Club." He had not the least suspicion that I was "guying" him, and after bustling about came back to say that this was not in the library either.

The Greatest Crisis vet to case.

With regard to Toronto's water supply it is feared we have not yet seen the worst. The St. Loon Mineral Water Compruy have been supplying the citizens since the break with their famous water at a 20 per cent. discount, and grave fears are entertained that the capacity of their springs, 40,000 gally, will not be sufficient if the domand still increases. Patrons are equested to send in their orders in good time.

The Deserted Mansion,

Were local in its 80- each falls. But one it was alm and cheerles, for it lacked the jet who wavel, the happy winning hidhold And the juster of childlish feet. Phough my whome was counter greaters, though my without were as commands, I searned forch high with the work of the counter of the tour in of children hands.

For the tour in the first and its lide.

To still your hot children handle.

Never's your kine at eve bidde, in the lingering dwight dum.

Was linged in any and reverence A treder prayer to lim.

Who was one a helphown thank, in we arrow of the Mother midd, And who likewed the kingdom of heaven. To a little similes child.

Never were you putable, be with red, it you continue that when a large Combinet find unong his heard of knowledge.

So to me that mainten stavely was long as a desert will, or what was it wealth and splendour. To the love of a little child.

Mainten of the control of the child of the second of the control of the control of the child.

DOMESTIC READING.

succeed, work hard, carnestly, and

To succeed, work man,

Even kindnesses require to be accompanied by obliging manners.

No sin can be small which is a great offence against a great Gud—against a great majesty, a great authority, a great purity, a great purity, a great purity.

There is one single fact which one may oppose to all the wit and argument of infidelity, namely that no man over repeated of being a Christian on his death-bed.—More.

If, instead of a gom, or oven a flower, we could cast the gift of a levely thought into the heart of a friend, that would be giving as the angels must give.—Georgo MacDonald.

MacDonald.

Some people produce the effect of sumy weather wherever they go. Others are a great deal like an easterly drizzlo, which gets you out of sorts with your self, and with everybody elso.

A wise and good man will turn oxamples of all sorts to his own advantage. The good he will make his pattorn and the will by all means avoid.

If you have the two workers think.

ne will by all means avoid.

If you have not yet suffored tribula-tion, hold it for cortain that you have not yet began to be a true servant of God, for the Apostle St. Paul says: "All who live piously shall suffer tribu-lations and sufferings."

lations and sufferings."
The girl who has such confidence in
the judgment and affection of her
mother that she tells her overything,
has in this oppenness a safeguard that
will protect hor from the deceits of
flattery and the wiles of ovil designs.

flattery and the wiles of ovil designs. When selecting a school for your children, choose one in which the character will be properly developed, for the most important part of education is the training of the mind to know what is right and the will to do it.

There is nothing easier to acquire than a fretful, complaining spirit. It is, to say the least, a foolish inbit to borrow trouble, or meet it half way. Cuttivate a cheerful mind and heart, and much imaginary trouble as be avoided.

The night has a thousand eyes,
And the day but one;
Yet the light of a wnole world dies
With the setting sun.
The unind has a thousand eyes,
And the heart but one;
Yet the light of a whole life dies
When love is done.

And the heart but one;
Yet the light of a whole life des
When love is done.

All the little trials of body and namd
are the first steps of that sublime and
holy ladder which is mounted by great
and generous souls. Step by step they
climb to the top, on which is found puro
suffering devoid of all earthly and heavenly consolations.

In a well-written book we are presented with the maturest reflections, or
the happiest flights of a mind of uncommon excellence. It is impossible that
we can be much accreated seed to
companions without attaining some resemblance to them.—William Gedwin.

There is a hard, common business
sense, as well as moral sense, in this
advice of Xir. Henry Clows, the banker:
"A boy, while at selected, should be
taught rigidly to tell the truth, as that
is a live issue and will stand him in
better stead than the dead languages
for a business life."

Character is consolidated habit, and

is a live issue and will stand him in better stead than the dead languages for a business life."

Character is consolidated habit, and habit forms itself by repeated action. The daily restraint or indulgence of the nature in the business, in the home, in the inner laboratory of the life, creates the character which, whether it be here or there, settles the destiny.

Some persons are occasionally attack de with fits of low spirits that take away love for prayers and spiritual reading and even the fear of sin. The persons that are punished in this frightful and dangerous manuer are such as are too found of bodily comforts and practice no mortification.—Faber.

It is of amazing worth to a young man to have a pure mind, for this is the foundation of a pure character. The mind in order to be kept pure, must be employed on topics of thought which are themselves lovely, chat, of and clevating. The mind has the power to select its own themes for meditation. If you only know how durable and dismal is the injury produced by the indulgence of degraded thoughts, if you only realized how frightful are the moral depravities which a cherished habit of losse imagination produces on the soul, you would shun them as the bits of a serpent. The power of books, pictures, theatre plays, stories, companions, and street seenes, especially at might, to excite the imagination is a fearful element of morals when employed in the service of vice.

There is taken in neglecting a cidd. Many who kawa while demanded and

There is dancer in neglecting a cital. Many who have died of consumption dated a cital which services are consumption of the cital cital which satiod on their large, and in a short time they were beyond the skill of the best physician. Had they used Bickler Anti Consumptive Syrup, before it was too late, their itives would have been apared. This medicine has no equal for curing coughs, colds, and all affections of the threat and lungs.

CHATS WITH THE CHILDREN.

An observer acress an illustration of what looks like reasoning in a birds and a body an An observer have an illustration of that looks like reasoning in a bird

The teacher was telling the little boys about temptation, and showing how it sometimes came in the most a ractive attire. She used as an illustration the paw of a cat.

"Now and she," you have all seen

paw of a cat.

"Now, said she, "you have all seen the paw of a cat. It is as soft as velvet, isn't it?" su't it?"
"Yessem," from the class.
"And you have seen the paw of

dog?"
"Yessem"
"Well, although the cat's paw seems
like velvet, there is, nevertheless, concealed in it something that horts. What

cealed in it something that horts. What is it?"
No answer.

The dog bites, said the teacher, when he is in anger, but what does the cat do!

"Scratches, 'replied the boy.

"Correct, said the teacher, nodding her head approvingly how, what has the cat got that the dog hasn't?"

"Whiskers!" said a boy on the back seat; and the titter that run round the class brought the lesson to an end.

"Some one whose name deserves to go unknown says of those levable little fewls, the bantams, that they are not kept for utility, for there is nothing useful about them. The person who said such a thing has a soul no bigger than a red cert. Give a little farm-hild a pair of these fowls and ask if there is no use for them. They are small things, but they are great in the procuring of happiness to the child, and thoir usefulness may be measured, not by present money results, but by the good effects of these little pets on the after life of the child. The boy or girthe way, or ingardly economy, to count the money value of everythire, in the world. This offect on the mind is to be valued far more than the few miter of eggs. Let the children have their pets.

I had a dear little dog, a Skye terrier,

Let the children have their pets.

I had a dear little dog, a Skye terrier, and some time after he came to my house a wandered cat was added to the establishment. He was very kind to "Bossie," as we called our new immate, and watched over her with great orner may be a supported by the stablishment. He was very kind to rent door, but pushing her gouldy in when she attempted it; but they had many a roup together in the back garden. My dog died at the good cild age of thirtcon, and the cat mourned him like a human being, losing all her liveliness and moping about the house. About a year after the dog's death I desired the gardener to put turf over his grave, as the house was let, and I feared strangers might dig there. To do this he began to level the carth over the grave, and whenever the cat saw him digging there she got into a most excited state, frisking about in the wildest spirits, evidently expecting that her kind companion was to be restored to her. Her disappointment, when he never appeared, was trying to witness; and she has been a "sadder and a wisor" cat over since, doing her duty by the mice, but apparently expecting little pleasure in life.

little pleasure in life.

Area is a very good story of a trick which the children of the great Mr. Gladstone once payed upon him. He had the strongest possible objection. He to price fires near its reastle. One day he same of the same

"What is the real good?"
I asked in musing mood.
Order, said the law ours!
Knowledge, said the school
Truth, said the wise man;
Plentaure, said the fool;
Jove, said the maden.
Jove, said the maden.
Home, said the sader.
Truth, said the sodier.
Kguity, the seer. Spake my neart full sadly

Then within my bosom,
Softly this I heard—
"Each heart holds the sec
Kindness is the word."
—Tohn II Boyle O'Relly

The control of the co

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS,

Isquare, 1. There are two covents in the city, from too with public chipeles; Wonastery of the Precious Blood 119 85. Joseph St. and Monastery of Our Lady of Charity West. Lodge Ave. Parkdale in both of the st. Mass incolobrated over morning at half past sk. Benediction on Sundays is given in the Precious Blood Chapt at 4.30 p. m., at West Lodge at 1 p. 1.

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Lovks of Litakus Mrs. Jameson's Works are in the public Library (Contral, there is a fine chitou also in the Library attached to the Canadian Institute Mrs. Jameson's Christian and Legendary Art. Legends of the Madouna contain a mass of information upon your subject, but do not neglect to read Eliza Allen Starrs Pulgrims and Shrines, Patron Salits.

ONE Who Works to KNOW. "To settle dispute will you kindly inform if the Pope of the recommunicatio." Cortain kinds of oxcommunications are reserved to the Pope. Other excommunications the Pope. (there excommunication that the Risher and Christian Risher and Christian Risher and Risher and Miss of Resemble at the Risher and Rishe

Pope only can excommunicate. Certain kinds of oxeomanula actions are reserved to the Pope. Other excommunications come through the ordinary church authorities.

Kinnerauren.—(1) Miss Hart the founder of the kindergarten system in Baltimore Md., which is under the patronner of the Johnst Hopkus University. Miss Hart who studied under stress of the Johnst Hopkus University. Miss Hart who studied undergarten unatters. (2) You can be used to be some the first fi

you desino.

The following oxtract, bowover, is taken from Eliza Allen Starr:

For a moment we despited of the state of th

. THE ..

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STRAND MAGAZINE.

"But I have semething more to say," she answered. "Perhaps you will think me mad—perhaps I am mad—etill, mad or sane, I will now eay what is in my mind. I hate you, and I love Edward Bayard. I saw Ichward Layard in the park this mor ing. He was standing close to Stanhope Gate. I passed him. I wanted to turn and speak him, but b fore I could do so, he vanished. Yes, I saw him. It was that sight which completely upset in medically and the sight which completely upset in did not made to the sheek was terrible—perhaps I did not really see him—perhaps I am mad, and it was a case of illusion. Oh, Francis, don't ask me to marrylyou—don'taxoreiso yourstrength over mo—give me back my freedom. Don't make a girl who hates you as I do, your wife.

"Come, said Levesen, "this is serious. Stay quiet, my dear child; you are really not in a condution to exoite yourself. I did not know, doetor." he added, turning to me, that the case was so bad. Of course, Lady Kathleen is suffering from illusion, seeing that Bayard is at preson, Lady Kathleen is suffering from illusion, and the serves at Hartmoor."

"Hoe is an innocent man, and you know it," said Lady Kathleen.

"Poor girl, her malady has grown much worse than I had any idea of," continued Levesen.

I interrupted.

"That does not follow," I replied.

"Lady Kathleen is very ill, but she is not suffering from illusion. It is very probable that she did see Bayard this morning, seeing that he cessepad from Hartmoor two nights ago.

"What?" said Lady Kathleen.

My words eemed to electify her. She sprang from the sofa and clasped one of my hands in hers.
"Edward has escaped from prison?" she said, with a sort of gasp.
Levesen said nothing, but his face assumed any ugly, greenish tint.
"It is true—"I began.

My words were interrupted. A sudden noise was heard in the drawing-room which comm:niciated with the boudoir. Quieks footsteps approached, the door o

Franks?" said Leveson, in a tone of displeasure.

"Matter!—it is all up," said Franks, in a choking, trombling voice—" that —that poor fellow has escaped—he is in the house. Oh, I know he has come for me—he—le'll murder me—he'll shoot us both, Leveson. I saw him in the ball, and he carried a revolver. He'll kill us, Levesen, I say —he will—there is murder in his syos—he is a madman—oh, what shall we do?

—tie is a madman—oli, what shall we do?

"For God's retrain yourself," said Levesen; "it is you who have taken leave of your sonses."

"No, it isn't," said another voice; she has "osson enough for his foars."

The door had been opened a second time, and Bayard, the man I had seen last in prison garb, looking like death upon his trundle bed, stond before use he carried a revolver, but did not us; it. Franks, who had been almost beside himself, rushed now towards Bayard and dlung himself on his knees at his feet.

"Spare my life," he said; "don't take my life. I have repented for

ard and fining intension in states as his feet.

"Spare my life," he said; "don't take my life. I have repented for months. Spare me—I'm grarid of you. Let me go, I say."

The wretched man raised his voice almost to a shirtick.

"Don't kneel to me," said Bayard.
"I won't take your wretched life—I don't want it. Tell the truth, you coward. You gave me that obeque?"

"I did, Bayard, I did. I've been in misery over since—I was tempted and I fell, It is true. Don't take my life."

and I fell, It is true, my life," said Bayard, "I don't want your life," said Bayard, "I would not soil my hands with you. "I would not soil my hands with your I would not pollute myself with your blood. You have got to answer me one or two questions, however. You gave me the cheque for £5,000?"

"Yes, yes."
"Levesen gave it to you for the

"He did.

"Franks, you don't know what you are saying," interrupted Levesen; "terror has turned your head."

"No, it hasn't, Levesen," replied Franks. "You did give me the cheque to give to Bayard. I can't help telling the truth. I would do a great deal for you, but I prefer ruin and disprace to the mental saguish our crime has caused me. This fellow will shoot me if I don't tell the truth now, and by heavens, I'm not going to lose my life for you, Levesen."

"As far as I am concerned, you are

by heavens, I'm not going to lose my life for you, Levesen."

"As far as I am concerned, you are safe," said Bayard, laying his pistol on the table. "You have admitted the truth, that is all I want. As to you, Levesen, the game is up. You never guessed that I should break prison to confront you. You and Franks between you invented the most malicious conspiracy which was ever contrived to ruin an innocent man—you got me false imprisonment, but it is your turn now. You sha'nt escape, either of you. This gentleman here, I think I know him—I saw him two days ago at Hartmoor—will be my witness. Your

game is up, I, too, can plot and contrive. I feigned serious illness in order to lull suspicion, and so got out of prison. I did this because you, Lovesen, geaded me to madness—you took away my liberty—my character—you ruined my entire life, but whon. added to these iniquities, you de'er mined to force the girl whom I love, and who loves me, to be your wife, I felt that matters had come to an extremity. By a more accident, I save the notice of your engagement to Lady Kathleen in a paper which another convinct both me. From that moment I played a desperate game. I escaped from prison with the intention of shooting yeu, if necessary, you blackhearted secondrel, rather than allow you to become the lusband of the girl love."

"The girl who loves, you, Edward," said Lady Kathleen

hearted seconderle, rathor than allow you to become the lusband of the girl I love."

"The girl who loves, you, Edward," said Lady Kathleen.

Bhe flow to his side, and threw her self, white arms round his neck. He gave her a quick, passionate glance, but did not speak.

"You must make a statement in writing, he said to Franke. "As to you, Lovesen—No, you don't leave the room"—for Lovesen had softly approached the door—"I have a pited here, and I'm a desperate man. You will know best if it is worth exciting my rage or not. You will witness Frank's confession. Now then Franks get your deposition down. I see papt, pon, and irk on that table. Now write, and be quick about it."

"You write at your perl, Franks," said Lovesen. "Are you mad to give yourself away as you are doing? What is this follow here, but an escape convict? Don't put anything on paper. Franks."

"Yes, but I will," said Franks, suddenly. "It is not only that I am frightened, Lovesen—upon my word, I am almost glad of the relief of confession. You don't know what I've been through—perfect torture—yes, no more no less. Bayard was no enomy of mine. I know you give me money, and I have not much moral courage, and I fell; but the fact is, I'd rather serve my own time at Hartmoor than go through the mental misery which I have been enduring of late."

"Put your confession on paper without a moment's delay," said Bayard, in a stern voice.

His words rang out with force. Not-withstanding his decay his abayen.

without a moment's dolay, said Bayard, in a stern voice.
His words rang out with force. Notwithstanding his dress, his shaven
head, his worn and suffering face—he
had the manner of the man who conquers at that moment. The spell of
fear which he had exercised over
Franks he so far communicated to
Levesen that he ceased to exposulate,
and stood with folded arms, sullen
face, and lowered eyes, not far from
the door. I saw that he would escape
if he could, but Bayard took care of
that.

if he could, but Bayard took care of that.

"Write, and be quick about it," he said to Franks.

The wretched Franks bent over his paper. He was a short, thickly-set man, of middle age. His face was red and mottled. Large beads of perspiration stood on his brow. His iron-grey head was slightly baid. The hand with which he wrote shock. All the time he was writing there was absolute silence in the room. Lady Kathleen continued to stand by Bayard's side. She had lost her nervousness and hysteria. Her checks were full of beautiful colony, her eyes wore bright—she had undergone a transformation.

At last Franks laid down his pen.

At last Franks laid down his pen. He took his handkerohief from his pooket and wiped the moisture from his brow.

his brow.

"Give me the paper," said Bayard.
Franks did so.

"Will you, sir, read this aloud?"
said the ex-prisoner, turning suddonly
to me.
"Certainly," I answered.

"Certainly," I answered.

The queer group stood silent around me, while I read the following words:—

"On the 4th of May, 189—, Francis Levesen, whose secretary I have been for several years, brought me a cheque for the sum of £5,000, which he had made payable to Edward Bayard. He told me to give the cheque to Bayard, remarking, as he did so:—
"The fellow is in difficulties and will find this useful."

"Bayard at the time was engaged to Lady Kathleen Church, Francis Levesen's ward, I replied that I did not know Mr. Bayard was in money difficulties.

"He is," said Levesen; 'he has

difficulties.

"He is, said Levesen; 'he has been fool enough to put his name to a bill for a friend, and has to meet as claim for £8,000 within the next ten days. He saked me to lend him that sum to meet the difficulty in Lady Kathleen's presence yesterday. I refused to grant his request at the time, and he seemed in distress about it.

"And yet you are now giving him £5,000," I said. 'That seems strange, seeing that he only requires a loan of £3,000."

strange, seeing that he only requires a loan of £3,000."

"Never mind,' said Levesen, a little ready cash will be acceptable under the circumstances. Get him to take the obeque. The fact is, there is more in this matter than meets the eye. I want you to help me in a small conspiracy, and will make it worth your while. You are to give this obeque to Bayard when no one is present. See that he presents it at my bank. If you can act quietly and expeitously in this matter, I will give you that thousand pounds you want so hadly in each."

looking at him in foar and astonish-

looking at him in foar and astonishment.

"'You know you want that money,' he roplied.

"God knows I do,' I answord.

"'Go meet that bill of sale on your furniture,' continued Levesen. 'Your wife is just going to have a baby, and if the furniture is sold over her head, you fear the shock will kill her. Is not that so? Oh, yes, I know all about you—a thousand pounds will put all straight, will it not?

"'Yes, yes, but the deuce is in this matter,' roplied 'What are you up to, Levesen—what is your game?

"Levesen—what is your game?

"Levesen's face became ashen in hue.

"Lovesons mee bloom had be hissed into my ear 'I mean to do for that wret ched, smooth tongued sneak, Bayard."
"I thought he was your friend." I

my ear. 'I mean to do for that wretched, smooth tongued aneak, Bayar:1.'

"I thought he was your friend.' I naswered.

"'Friend! 'said Lavoson. 'If there is a man I hate, it is he. He has come between me and the girl I intend to marry. I have made up my mind to main. I short, he sha'n't have Lady Kathleon—I shall look him up. Now, if you wilh help me, the decan be done. and you shall have your £1,000.'

"I was as wax in his hands, for the tatto of my own affairs was desperate. I saked what I was to do.

"I mean to have Bayard arrested,' said Leveson. 'I mean to have him arrested on a charge of forgory. When the moment comes, you are to help me. I mean to prove that Bayard forgod the signature to the sheque which you now hold in your hand. He will declare that you gave it to him—you are to dony the fact—in short, you and I will have to go through a good deal of false swearing. If we stick together and make our plans, I am convinced that the thing can be carried through. My ward can't marry a man who is going through penal servitude, and, by Hesven, Bayard shall have a long term." I said I couldn't do it, but Lovens said: 'Sleep over it.' I wont homo. The Evil One fought with me all night, and before the morning he had conquered me. That thousand pounds and the thought of saving the lone were what did for me. We carried out our scheme. I am propared to swear to the truth of this statement before a magistrate.

"I to your Franks."

"It would be well to have witnesses to this." I said. when I had done

lome were wast out or me. ...
carried out our scheme. I am prepared to swear to the truth of this statement before a magistrate.

"John Franks."
"It would be well to have witnesses to this," I said, when I had done reading. "Lady Kathleen will you put your name here?"
She came forward at once, writing her full name in a bold, firm hand. I put mine under hers.
"And now, Bayard," I said, "this is not a moment for showing merey; a foul deed has been committed, and only the stern arm of justice can set matters right. Will you have the goodness to go at once for the police? Leveson and Franks must be taken into custody to night on the charge of malicious conspiracy against you, for causing you to be falsely imprisoned, and for perjury."
"One moment before you go, Bayard," said Levesen—moving a step forward and speaking with the studied caim which all through this strange seen had never descreted him. "There is another eide to Franks's story, and when I have said my say to-morrow morning before the magistrate, I can easily prove that the statesment made on that piece of paper is worth momora than the paper on which it is written. There is not a magistrate on the Bench who is likely to give even a moment's serious consideration to such a trumped up tale told under pressure, and at the instigation of an escaped convict. You can do your worst, however—I am so conscious of my own innocence that I have my wish to escape."

"Have you done speaking?" said Bayard.
"I have—you will repent of this."
Bavard left the room. In less than

Have you done speaking?" said Bayard.

'I have—you will repent of this." Bayard left the room. In less than half an hour, Levesen and Franks had been carried off to the nearest police-station, and Bayard was left shown with Lady Kathleen. I went then to find Miss Levesen. I had a painful task in telling the poor lady the shameful truth. She was a hard women, but she at least had been no partner in Levesen's horrible conspiracy.

women, but she at least had been no partner in Levesen's horrible conspiracy.

The ovents which followed can be told in a few words. The next morning, early, I took Bayard to see my own solicitor, who instructed him to return to Hartmoor, and to give himself up; in the measuring, a petition would be immediately presented to the Queen for his free pardon.

The pardon was obtained in less than a week—although Bayard had to go through a short nominal punishment for his assult on the warder and his escape from Hartmoor.

One of the sensational trials at the autumn assizes was that of Levesen and Franks. The intelligent jury who listened to the trial were not long in making up their minds with regard to the verdict. I do not know that I am a specially hard man, but I could not help rejoicing when the judge's sentence was known. Levesen and Franks are now serving their time at Hartmoor—their seatence was say.

Hartmoor—tuer sentence was seven years' imprisoment.

As to Lady Kathleen, she has com-pletely recovered her health, and the the long postponed wedding took place before the Christmas of that year.

Wondrous is the strength of cheerful-ess; altogether past calculation its

AMERICAN NOTES.

Women Successful in a Benevolent Association.

e Gift of an Irish Priest to Washington-Beath of a Hoston Fenlan-Beath of o Fa-mous Jeant . Chauncey Depon Bescribet Lourdes.

New York. Sopt 23—The correspondent of the Union and Times describes the little band of Catholle now women who have braved all sorts of opposition and not a little ridicule, when they undertook to extend the opportunities of their sex by securing for thom through the Ladies' Catholic Benevolent Association, the same prevision for rainy days that men find in insurance societies. They may rest on their cars a bit now for all things clea are being added unto them. Everything seems to be coming the Catholic woman's way nowadays and with the great and glorious power of the greatest of institutions, considered even on its human side, only to back her, what may she not do? Considerably less than twenty years have passed since the little group of pioneers, timidly, half frightened at their own temerity, lastred the first insurance society for women. How some folks laughed at first but now it's a solid, dignified, matter of course institution and everybody else is following suit. The other day the Women's Catholic Benevolent Legion got institution and everybody else is following suit. The other day the Women's Catholic Benevolent Legion got institution and everybody else is following suit. The other day the Women's Catholic Benevolent Legion got away will have a Mass of thanksgiving offered in St. Bernard's Church in West Fourteenth street. The Vory Rev. Mgr. Mooney, Vicar-Goneral, will preach a sermon appropriate to the oceasion and there will be a social entertainment afterward in St. Bernard's Hall. Naturally the women who were pioneers in the insurance movement believed in the opening of many other fields of activity and apportunity for their sex, and regarded this particular one as a more opening wedge. Woman has a good deal of the camel's persistence about her after all. Let her get her head in and it is only a question of time when her whole body will follow. To those who observed the large number of women delegates at the temperance convention held in New York. It wasn't a Catholic affair of course, but it shows

FATHER M'MAHON'S GIFT.

The first week in October will witness a gathering in Washington that will mark the most important epoch that Catholic educational interests in the United States have ever known. During this week the largest Eucharistic Congress over held in the United States will be convened in the new St. Matthew's Church. This body is composed entirely of olergymen, and will be attended by a majority of the Bishops and Archbishops of the Church in America. It is a religious and not an educational body, but is the first of a series of great meetings that will hereafter mark Washington as the centre of the Catholic educational and religious interests of the United States. The day before the Congress convenes the McMahon Hall of Philosophy will be dedicated at the Roman Oatholic University at Eckington. This hall, which cost \$400,000, is the gift of Father McMahon, late of New York.

Father McMahon was born in Ireland nearly eighty years ago. From an early age he was destined for the priesthood, and at the proper time he was sent to the famous college of Maynooth, of which his uncle was President. After leaving this institution he went to the Seminary of St. Sulpice, Paris, and from thence to the same seminary in Montreal. In 1843 he went to New York, and united himself with that Jiocese, where he remained during the forty odd years of his active priesthood. While in New York he formed the sequentiature and subsequently the warm friendship of Bishop, afterwards Archbishop, Hughes, of the province of New York. The zeal of the young priest made a very favorable impression on the Bishop, who soon afterward appointed him to the parish of St. Andrew's parish were scanty, and the young priest thad a hard time to make both ends meet. It was about this time that he began his speculations in real seate, which afterward turned out so profitably to him.



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in Boston. Hisdeath wasoceasioned by aninjury, received from ablock of grante falling from thoruins of the lately burned Masonic Temple, which etruck on the heal as he was passing on the sidowalk. He was taken to his office on Washington Street, and thence to the Massachusette General Hospital where he expired on Friday, the 18th instant. He was in his estitoth year, a native of Clonakilty, County Cork, who came to the United States in his boyhood, and served with creditin Gen. Thomas Francis Meagher's famous frists Brigade. Throughout life Colonel Warren was identified with Irish revoluntion ary movements. He risked life and endured imprisonment. He was a gen.al, kindly man, beloved by his associaties and is mourned as a sincere and faithful friend of his native land. The functal of Col. Warren took place from the residence of his sister, Mrs. Denis Lesry, Arlington.

caseers of Parlier Nash.

Caseers of Parlier Nash.

The Rev. Michael Nash, S.J., died of applexy at Troy, N. Y., September 6th, at the age of 70 years. Father Nash was born in Ireland in 1825 and came to America at an early age. He entered the Society of Jesus in 1844 and after completing his studies in France was detailed to St. John's College, Fordham, where he was occupied for several years as professor and prefect. At the outbreak of the war he volunteered for army duty and on the recommendation of the latd Archbishop Hughes, was appointed to the chaplainacy of the Sixth Regiment of New York Volunteers, known familiarly as "Billy" Wilson's Zouaves. He joined in 1801, and served with the regiment throughout the war. By his untiring zeal and the consolations of religion to his wounded comrades he won the affection and setteem of the men not only of his own regiment but of the entire brigade. On one occasion they tried to dissuade the heroic chaplain from risking his life in carrying the viaticum to a soldier wounded to death in an engagement at Fort Fickney. The enemy's shot was falling thick and fast, and they knew it was almost certain death for their chaplain to face the hail of builets. He would not be deterred. When stationed near New Orleans his reputation was carried into the Confederate lines and he was asked to foliciate for some of their soldiers who were without a chaplain for both armies. Although offered a pension after the war was over, he declined it saying that the United States had treated him well while he was in their service and he was over, he seclined it saying that the United States had treated him well while he was in their service and he was been visiting Lourdes. He describes the secue at night there in the following graphic words:

Lourdes. He describes the scene at night there in the following graphic words:

"At night the sight and scenes are wonderful. Thousands carrying torches and singing lymns are marching over the winding roads. Other thousands are on their kness in the space in front of the grotto praying, singing and imploring the Virgin for help. Hundreds upon hundreds of candles flicker and flare in the grotto and throw a weird light upon the whiterobed statue of the Virgin which stands just above. In the afternoon a vast procession forms in the grotto and marches along the river; turning into the planas it passes the point where the road rises from the plains on the arches to the church. On one side of the plasas were placed some hundreds of little wagons, each containing an incurable sufferer. The sight of these helpless, and except by miracle, hopeless men, women and children in every stage of physical distortion or living death is affecting beyond the power of words to express.

"As the head of the procession reached the first wagon the priest elevated the Host before the patient. Another priest, with a great depth of lung, cried out: 'Oh, Lord, help this sick one!' The hundreds of priests and five thousand pligrims cached the cry in unison. Again the leader, with tremendous passion and energy, would car.

ous passion and energy, would Oh, Lord! heal this sick

estate, which afterward turned out so profitably to him.

DEATH OF COL. WARREN.
Colonel John Warren, a prominent
Fanian in the old days has just died

Colonel John Warren, about the state of the ship's are will be soon aware in their state of the ship's action, but do their work thereagally.

A Distinguished Swedish Author Be-comes a Catholic.

comes a Catholic.

A romarkable conversion to the Catholic faith has taken place this summer in Stockholm, Sweden, which must tend to the greater progress of the Church in that country, which, as is known, is one of the strongest bulwarks of Protestantism in Europe. The convert is Mine. Helma Nyblom, one of the most brilliant anthors in the Scandinavian countries at the present time. She was born in Copenhagen, Denmark, in 1843, where her father, Jorgen Roed, a painter of renown, was professor at the Danish Academy of Fine Arts. In 1864 she married Carl Ruppert Nyblom, Professor of Esthetics and History of Literature at the Royal University of Upsala. Professor Nyblom himself is regarded as a poot of rank, being one of the eighteen members of the Swedish Academy, an institution for the promotion of the language and literature of Swedon, founded in 1786 by King Gustavus III., the membership in which is considered to be a high honor. By the way, is may be mentioned that Professor Nyblom has in a masterly way translated into the Swedish language Moore's Irish Melodies and Shakespeare's Sonnets.



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2 M, XT, X0, 30.
N.B.—There are branch postodiose in every part of the city. Residents of each district, should transact their sawings Bank and money Order business at the local office nearest to their residence, taking care to noilry their correspondents to make orders payable at such Branch Tostodios.

FOR TWENTY-FIVE YEARS **DUNN'S**

WINTER LECTURES.

had subdect. Since then has she never ceased to exist. Can the sophists of our century, the aesthetic writers of our imagazine literature place their length of a single century and early. There the Church, Catholic and Romate, has crossed to exist. The yearnest Bath or shall we not say of her a way said of Judah. What gry hairs are on "behead of Judah where youth is renoved like the eagle is the feet are like the feet of harts and undermath the ever lasting arms a shall we not say of her as Byron said of the boundless occan; "Thise writes no wrightee on her azure bell in the control of the said of the loundless occan; "Thise writes no wrightee on her azure bell in the control of the said from the said of the loundless occan; "Thise writes no wrightee on her azure bell in the new writes on the reason of her said in the said of the loundless occan; "Thise writes no writes of the said from the said of the loundless occan; which increasing years. She has within herself the reason of her vitality for being the guardian and sole possessor of Christian truth, ale must be conjured the world for Jesuit Christ. The feet faith that conjures the world for Jesuit Christ. The feet faith that conjures the world for Jesuit Christ. The feet faith that conjures the state of the true Church. It is the characteristic attribute of the Roman Church alone which can always point with just feelings of pride to the Catholicity of her doctrines and to the

FATHERS HAND AND REDDAY.

esented With Addresses by the Parishtoners of St. Paul's-The Former upon his Retarm from Rows, the Latter upon his Appoint-ment to Toronto Gore.

from Rome, the Latter apon his Appointment to Tevento Gere.

On Monday ovening the parishioners of St. Paul's Church met at St. Annes' hall. Power street, to tender Rev. Father Hand a reception upon his return from Rome and to take leave of Rev. Father Reddam who goes to Toronto Gore. The hall was tastefully decorated and well filled by a very interested audience. A most skillfully executed and beautifully illuminated address having for border and ground work the architecture of the interior of St. Paul's, was presented to Father Hand eliciting a reply to which all listened with interest and pleasure. Following is a copy of the address:

To Rev. J. L. Hand, St. Pauls' R. C. C., Toronto

address:

10 Rev. J. L. Hand, St. Pauls' R. C. C.,
Toronto.

Rev. AND DEAR SIR:—We your parlahioners extend to you a heartly welcome on your
return from your well-carned holiday. This
is the itest opportunity we have had of expressing our appreciation of the noble work
you have done since you assumed charge of
the affairs of St. Paul's, and it is with no
small degree of pride and approval we look
to post the success with which you have dealt
with the grave financial problem that confronted you whathout came to the total your
housy life you were able to exact a few
know that the fruits of your travels will
be lilberally divided with us to whose welfars and advancement your whole energies
have been always directed.
Since you became our pastor our relations;
have been most cordial and harmonious,
and though your return means for you the
seamption of your oncous duties and
weighty responsibilities; still we have the
save likely the difficulty of the task eo long
as you have the co-operation of your people,
and we feel seaured that, working together
as we have done in the past, your fondest
post and the standard of the past, your fondest
post and the standard of the past, your fondest
post and the standard of the post of the
good of St. Paul's will be achieved.
Dated as St. Paul's the Sized Spp., 1895.
On behalf of the parish:—P. Dwan, Pat.
Kennacky, J. W. Mogna, J. P. Mallon, Jino
C. Brady, M. Dwan, T. K. Haffey, T. M.
Lee, J. J. Mallon, C. McGobs, M. W. Devane, Geo. Duffy, M. J. Keily, P. J. Mulqueen, M. Martin, Dr. M. Walkee.

Then the laddes of the Confraiernity
of the Holy Family presented Rev.

usen, M. Martin, Dr. M. Wallace, Then the ladies of the Confraternity f the Holy Family presented Rev. ather Reddan with a valuable din-er set and read the following address to which he made a feeling and suit-

ner set and read the following address to which he made a feeling and suitable reply.

REVEREND AND DEAR FATHER:—We, the Women's Division of the Confratering of the Women's Division of the Confratering Grace the Archbishop, in his wisdom and sal, has decided upon your removal from St. Paul's to Toronto Gore.

Though the change is, no doubt, in the interest of the discess and of the holy reiligos, still we, whose director you have been and who, perhaps, more than a great many others, have full your genile discupline, others, have full your genile discupline. The work of the discussion of

ties Maggie O'Connor, Mass Mary Kennedy,
The shird event was the presentation to Rev. Father Reddan of a rich
to the New Father Reddan of a rich
ty illuminated and framed address accompanied by a substantial purse by
the men of the parish.
To rick Rav M.J. REDDAN:—It is with
seliums of deopest regret that the parishseers of St. Paul's parish have learned that
be foul ties this have bound us together a
spriest and people for many years are
bout to be severed. During the long period
of have been amongit us your great it d
ess of heart, smithlifty of disposition and
ways mamber of the congregation—to realeary mamber of the congregation—to sendaction it is that the ones that every one feels
as the is parting with his nearest and most
formed friend.

have been ordered under the direction and in the wisdom of our boloved Archibishop, we have most submitatively, though rightfully, as we finally believe that his tirace has never under the inspiration and guidance of Him and the submitative of the submitative have been ordered under the direction and in the wisdom of our beloved Archbishon. we

Mogon. Patrick Kennedy, J. J. Mallon, M. Mattla, J. P. Mallon, C. J. McCabe, Dr. M. Wallaco.
Sr. Paut's, Sopt., 1895.

To this last presentation Father Reddan replied in a mannor that showed his great love and esteem for St. Paul's people. Rev. Father Hand took occasion to refer to the relations of Father Reddan and himself. Ho paid a high tribute to his ability and dwelt upon his excellent social habits by which he endeared himself to every one, and closed by predicting a brilliant future for Father Reddan. Rev. Father Jeffoott from Oshawa made an appropriate address and added to the many good things said about Fathers Hand and Reddan. He was sad or humorous as occasion required and his address was warmly applauded. Father Wilson then followed and in a neat speech made some of the best hits of the evening. Altogether it was an evening to be remembered by priests and poople. The addresses so much admired for their artistic design and skilful execution, were prepared by Brother Maxentius of De La Salle.

Feast of St. Michael.

Sunday next (20th) is the Feast of St. Michael to which special attention has already been called in the city churches.

Encyclical Received.

His Grace Archbishop Welsh has received the Encyclical letter of His Holmess on the subject of devotion to the Rosary. It is a lengthy document and of great importance to Catholics. It is now being translated for The Recisters and will appear in full in our next issue.

Catholic Ladies Appointed.

At the regular meeting of the Free Library Board on Friday last Miss Teress O'Connor. Miss Ross Ferguson and Miss Kate Mallon were appointed permanently as assistants in the Library. All three young ladies are Catholics and The Resister congraulates them upon their well deserved success.

The Blake Reception Off.

General regret has been occasioned by the announcement that owing to the return of his Jid complaint, insom-nia, Hon. Edward Blake's health will not permit him to appear at the Mas-sey Hall as announced. All arrange-ments for the reception have accord-ingly been terminated.

Miss Barah O'Erien, daughter of James O'Brien of Montreal is about to enter the novitiate of the Congregation de Notre Dame. Miss O'Brien is a young woman of many accomplishments.

LATEST MARKETS.

TORONTO. Sept. 25, 1895.

· ·	,		8	
Milchersandspringers, each 15	00	to	35	0
Butchers' choice cattle, owt N	80	to	3	5
Butchers' good cattle, cwt 5	00	to	3	
Butchers' com, cattle, cwt. 2	- 00	to	2	7
Export cattle, per owt 3	75	to	4	0
Export bulla per cwt 3	00	to	8	
Sheep, export, per cwt 3	00	to	8	
Lambe, Spring, each 2	25	ю	2	
Calveschoice, each 4			6	
Calves, common, each 2			3	
Thick fat hogs, owt 4	.00	to		1
Prime hoge, medium weight 4	40	to	0	
Stage and rough hoge, owt. 1	- 90	to	2	
Store and light hoge, owt 3	90	to	4	1
Sows for breeding, cwt 3	50	to	3	7
FARMERS MARKE	T.			

Bows for breeding, cwt 3 50 to	3	75
FARMERS MARKET.		
Prices were steady.		
Wheat, white		644
Wheat, red 0 62	0	64
Wheat, goose 0 554		00
Peas 0 52		ÕÕ
Barloy 0 38		41
Oats 0 274		284
Hay,	17	
Straw, buncled 11 00		8
do loose 6 50		00
Eggs, new laid 0 13		11
Butter, lb rolls 0 18		20
Butter, tubs, dairy 0 18		14
Chiokens 0 40	0	60
Ducks 0 50	0	70
Turkeys 0 09	Ó	10
Potatoes 0 25	Ö	30
Drossed hogs 5 50		60
Boof, forequarters 3 00		õõ
Beef, hindquarters 7 00		8
Total, minuquartera		×

ALL subscribers who send us their arrears for subscription or one new subscriber before Novam-ber ist, will receive PREE a copy of the Catholic Almanac for 1866, new in source of Publication.

A Notable Jubilee.

A Notable Jubilec.

Many of the priests of the Archdiocose are locking forward to the coming celebration of the silvor jubilee of priestly labors in the parish of St. Thomas which the Rev. Dr. l'hanner will have completed on the oth prox—the first Sunday of October. It is announced that the revered pastor s long and faithful service will be testified by his parishmenes in the form of an address and testimonial. So far the occasion will be a family concern between the pastor and his people; but as there is no priest in Ontario better loved and respected by the clergy far and near, the event will, of course, be signalized by a more general rejoicing. No invitations have been issued, it is understood, but the hospitable priest, who has always a hearty weicome for the friend who drops in upon him, will have a Caed Mille Faithe for his woll-wishers from a distance who may honor him with their presence as the best and most welcome evidence of their esteem and affection.

Pic-nic at Macton.

The Oatholic pic-nic at Macton.
under Rev. Father O'Leary, came off
on the 17th inst., and was an ovent
which for pleasure and real enjoymert
will be long remembered by those
participating in it. Among those
present from a distance were noticed
J. E. Bowman, M.P. A. Robinson,
M.P.P. E. W. Synder, ex. M.P.P.,
W. H. Riddell, Esq., and Mr. Muir,
Waterloo, J. Grieves, M.P., North
York and Mesers. J. P. Modil'an
and Steplien Walsh, of Arthur. Several of the above named gentlemen delivered addresses appropriate to the
occasion.



any woman's life.

Health is an inheritance due to every child and within the reach of every parent to bestow. It is something that costs no money and is more precious than a mountain of diamonds.

The child's health depends almost wholly on the mother's, not only before its birth but afterwards. A sick mother can't properly care for her child's health, which is the second of the child with the second to be a second of the child with the second of health, but it inn't to be expected. Maybe the baby will possess the appearance of health, but will lack stamina. Maybe innate weakness will develop in after years.

gears.

Every woman should be particularly careful of her health during the period of gestation—when the child is really a

Seery woman should be particularly careful of her health during the period of gestation—when the child is really a part of herself.

During all this time, she should keep her body strong and pure and she should take proper precautions against. her time of labor. For this purpose Dr. Piercels Favorite Prescription is prescribed. It has been used in thousands of cases, with the most gratifying results. It is as the proper precaution of the prescribed in the next gratifying results. It is also that the most gratifying results and promotes regularity.

A large book, written by Dr. Pierce, entitled "Woman and Her Diseases" will be sent (securely sealed in plain envelope) to those who will send this notice and ten cents, in stamps, to part any postage, and the cases are the present the p

pay postage.

Address, World's Dispensary Medical Association, No. 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

1885. 1895.
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MARCHING ON LEAR'S

GAS FIXTURE

-EMPORIUM-

MARCHING ON

R. H. LEAR.

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him the same support and placing confidence juhat was extended and



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