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FATHER T. F. BUTLER'S INVITED ADDRESS

We (Catholic Record) take from the Ellsworth American of the 3rd inst., the full text of the address which the Rev. T. F. Butler, of Ellsworth, Me., delivered by invitation before the Minister's Meeting held on the 23rd ult. in that town:

I confess I scarcely know what to write in this paper; for I feel that your views and mine do not move in the same groove. We start differently. Our means for progress in our journey are not at all the same. Our ideals resemble each other only in part. In a word, though our aspirations may be the same in general, they are not the same in particular. How easy, then, it would be for me to touch a theme that would find no sympathy among you! How very easy for me to write what might offend you, thought my desire would be the

contrary. But, at all events, I must be frank. Without that quality there would be no meaning in our conference.

HOW TO FILL THE CHURCHES.

efforts for good now undertaken by about ourselves? societies that are secular.

If the first of these objects be attained, the accomplishment of the second would depend in a large measure on the character | that we each and all discuss the religions of the minister.

To fill the church, however, and to keep t full is a matter that regards the very nature of the religion professed there. It this part of the examination for himself. must not only be definite and appeal con- I, as the writer of this short and imperfect vincingly to the mind, but if must hold the article, presume to answer in a general conscience. A system of religion that is way for my own religion. vague in any important matter, which does not claim to be the only true religion, which has not a satisfactory answer to every doubt that may arise, which does not rest each and all its claims on proof,

crnnot long hold the masses. Evidently, if it wish the people to assemble on Sunday for Divine worship, day; for it is well known that Sunday is

not the Sabbath. The right to exact supposes the power of imposing penalty in case of wilful

THE RELATIVE POSITIONS OF PASTOR AND

Once that matter is settled, we have to consider the relative positions of the pastor and his people in the eccoomy of the Church. To my mind these are prefigured in the ceremony of the feeding of the multitude mentioned in the gospel. Our Lord. wishes to feed all that are gathered around Him. He cells His Apostles to cause the seated multitude. The office of the Lord the sense of teacher, that of the flock is should not be reversed. If they are who are many, will do as they please, will come to the church when it suits their con- all, obey. venience or whim, and will dictate the character of the teaching to be given. It will be impossible to please all. If "one cannot serve two masters," how can he serve one hundred? The pastor in such a case must be exceptionally able to preserve harmony for a long period. He can never

get beyond simple harmony. WHO ARE THE STAY-AT-HOMES, AND WHY? How about myself?

The situation, in a few words, is this:

consideration of a body like this. the greater part of the one thousand religious belief. church-goers is already accounted for. The four thousand of the go-as-you-please these two bodies. They are all of the division known as Protestant.

All of you will at once cry out, perhaps, They are not of us! They have no connection with us!" Perhaps not; but they

K. D. C., the GREATEST

A Priest to Protestant Ministers. those who built and maintained your ary for a certain term. He knows, as only as an editor, and not widely in that churches. They are the children of those everybody knows, that his position rests capacity beyond his native State, was who formed the town. Naturally they on the pleasure of those employing him. invited to deliver the principal address at should be yours if you could have held He also knows that there is a widespread this dinner. When he was placed in the them. But you have not; therefore they dis inclination to listen to what are called seat of honor something like amazement are not yours. Aside from that considera- the lisagreeable things of religion. If the was expressed that a person of such bovish tion, however, many of them must be be er-zealous, if he be strong in reproof, appearance should have been selected as actually yours - otherwise we would not he is reminded that these are disputed the chief orator of the occasion. Famous have four thousand. Another consideration | questions and should be left to private | men had been invited to accept this honor which strikes me is this: The Catholic ju ment. He speaks to empty pews. in times past. Edward Everett delivered church and the Methodist church are com- He is told to take his pay and go. posed of the poor. We have not a rich man in our midst. Ergo - the clite, the ist Church in the matter of discipline. I these New Englanders who were celebrate wealth, and the culture of the town are to an, not speaking of doctrine. The society ing their ancestry at a New York table to

> THE FACTORS IN THE PROBLEM. Such is the situation. Is it a pleasing oge? Where is the fault? for there must so bound at the outset unless you are and many others whose fame as orators be fault somewhere. The three factors in eminent for eloquence, or for sanctity, or was great had delighted these gatherings, the problem are the people, the religion for learning, or for the power of moving but here was a youngster from Georgia of and the pastor.

Now my theory is that if everything was as it should be in regard to religion and the pastor there certainly would not be sense your judge; nor do I presume to so society as the friend of the greatest orators. such a lapse from duty on the part of the act as if I were constituted such. I simply When the young man had finished his people. Our province, then, is to look to the religion and the pastor. That, I take churches are being deserted, and for a ment, but it was due to another reason. The The purpose of these meetings, and it, is the heart of the subject. For as the not mistaken, is to devise some means by verus and arteries indicate the condition of people would naturally be composed of the what oratory might be made in this day of which, working in harmony, the clergy of the heart, so the masses in their way indithis town might fill their churches with cate the quality of their sources of religious town. It cannot then be a question of throng, as the expression is, fairly off its devout followers, and also control all life. What then about our religion? What

THE RELIGION.

From the evident circumstances of our case it may be neither prudent nor desirable and characters of the various members comprising this body. No: save a few remarks in a general way, each must make

The system of religion which by God's grace I hold is exact and emphatic. Tis vague in no important point. 'Tis the uncompromising enemy of doubt; for it has a solid reason for every acticle of faith, and this reason rests on proof. Hence 'tis dogmatic. A system which is not dogmatic is merely a set of theories or opinions. one of its claims will be the right to exact | Such we might term a system of philsuch attendance, and especially on that osophy, if you will, but not properly a religion. For it is the property of philosophy that it yield to new light; while religion, if it be of God, never loses a particle of truth once held. New light in religion means more light. Development is that change. As ages suchance these

particles of truth are crystallized. Further, our religion is direct and clear. It teaches that "he who believes not shall be damned;" that "without faith 'tis impossible to please God;" but that "fuith

without good works is dead." As to the preacher in the Catholic Church, his addresses with the patient drudgery sibly happen that I may have to order you. he holds the post and acts by the virtue of "Elegy in a Country Churchyard," Some-relatives, your brothers, and even your others to be seated. Then He blesses the One who so spoke orginally. He is times the mere rhetorical polish of his parents, but if I do so you must obey withtheir store, the few loaves and fishes, and there for the needs, but not at the beck of arguments cost him more labor than his out a murmur." bids them to distribute the same to the the people. Our Church knows that its legal researches did. He would frequently members are convinced. Hence she does spend a day upon a paragraph and would is to bless, that of the minister to distribute | not simply ask, she commands her children | turn and re-turn a sentence until its melody or give, that of the congregation to be to attend the Holy Sacrifice of the Masson and rhythm were pleasing to his ear. He seated and receive. In other words, the Sundays. She, and she alone, brushes dressed himself, too, when he was to speak position of the pastor is that of master, in away the old law of "keeping the Sabbath before the Supreme Court, as a gallant holy;" and says: "I command, by virtue would array himself when going to meet from God, that you keep the Sunday holy. his king. His speeches were regarded as

Now how is it with your religions, Have you no doubt? When doubt comes, now become practical and view the situa- proof? If each and every one of these If the view does not please we have to be answer, then the religion in question

the people. those who are legitimately excused, might conversation. "What do you believe?" safely be put at, say, one thousand. I His answer was, "I believe in agreeing to the most brilliant of forensic orators, think that number is sufficiently high. And disagree." That I might not misunderstand Rufus Choate. The Choate of to-day, this is not in the middle of Africa, but in his answer he explaind that he was in the civilized State of Maine, within an favor of allowing divergence of opinion hour's journey almost of cultured Bar among the members provided the con-Harbor. Where are the four thousand? gregation could be preserved, or rather Who are they? I think you will admit for the sake of holling the congregation with me that this is a matter worthy of the together. Now I claim that a man holding such a view on so important a matter was As to who they are I will first answer | not qualified to preach a definite religion. | juries are as the conversation of one man by stating who they are not. They are And yet he preached in several churches in certainly not Catholics, and never were this town. A man who is not convinced, such. The Catholics attend Divine service profoundly convinced, that his religion almost to a man, and so do their children. is true, cannot be a man of faith. A man his addresses, and he talks with the sim-We have a full congregation on every who is not certain his religion is the only Sunday, no matter what the state of the true religon cannot be a man of zeal. I am told, is also well attended. So we is not in the pulpit. (Fancy St. Paul in as much fascination as any jury ever heard may conclude that the large number of that role.) "His voice is but as tingling William Pinkney, and, when he rises to paper. stay-aways are not Methodists. My people brass and sounding cymbals." The man address a bench of judges, the learned men number about four hundred, all told. Let who says, "Away with creeds," simply pay him the choicest tribute, for they ter? us suppose that the Methodist flock is says, "Away with all religious belief; about the same in number. In that case for a creed is simply the expression of the highest compliment to what he has to

THE PASTOR If you will permit me now, I would say in times past, in other professions the party is to be sought, then, outside of a word about the position of the Protestant power of oratory to sway and convince is minister as pastor; for on that hangs the question whether one is a leader or not.

whatever his title may be. Ordinarily the minister is placed on tion of this occurred at the meeting of the trial for a few weeks. Then, if it please New England Society in New York City

are the children and the grandchildren of the society, he is engaged at a stated sal- some years ago. A young man known CURE of the AGE, is

Herein rests the strength of the Method- that table. Daniel Webster once raised be sought among those who go to church does not choose the minister, nor can they an exalted state of enthusiasm by his when and as they please, ir who do not go pack him off. That, I understand, is the eloquence. Rufus Choate had displayed function of a higher recognized authority. his pyrotechnic splendors of oratory there. Gentlemen, you can never be leaders William M. Evarts, William H. Sewar!

> Whether you may be so blessed or not, whose shoulders was placed the responsidoes not become me to judge. I am in no bility of maintaining the reputation of this point out to you a fart patent to all. Your address, however, there was still amazepart of the year are entirely closed. Your company marveled at this new revelation of wealthiest and most cultured people of the practical things. Young Grady swept the lack of means. What is the cause? If feet, and he might well have said with you are the pastors it is your duty to find Byron that he awoke in the morning and it out. If you care for my answer to the found himself famous. His speech and

> I feel you will not believe me. Your religion does not hold the people. of the assertion that oratory has had its Therefore it does not satisfy them. My day .- E. Jay Edwards, in The Chautaureligion does hold my people and draws others. Therefore it has in it what the

people need. It satisfies. Reflect, and draw your own conclusions.

would now be heard, it is probable, with

quotations from the classics are heard in

plicity of a child, at least so, far as the

lucidity and directness of his speech are

listen with that close attention, which is

have the gift of oratory and have had the

GUARANTEED to CURE

Is Oratory a Lost Art? A tendency has been noticed on the part of some editorial writers to aver that oratory as an art is a lost one, and even so brilliant an example of thetorical grace as Chauncey M. Depew declared only a few days ago that in the future the only oratory which will charm or convince will be that spoken over the coffee and cigars at public repasts. It is undoubtedly true that rhetori cal flourish and elocutionary elegance are no longer practiced by the great lawyers. At the bar, oratory as it was formerly understood is, if not a lost art, an aban-"Recruits, you have, in the prosecution in the consecrated servants of God and before in Tues, to be fealty to me. You have, well, 21 Thur, doned practice. In the early days of the American ban it was the custom of the great lawyers to put even more polish into their speeches than research and argument. William Pinkney, who was the ideal orator before the Supreme Court in his day,

a few weeks ago we hesitated to comment on them, deeming it incredible that they could have been spoken by any European monarch of sound-mind at this stage of the seems that the official organ of the Governreported by the Nesser Zeitung. When allowed to be reversed, then the masters, If not, you are guilty of sin." The result marvelous illustrations of rhetorical skill, the brutal Legree, as depicted in "Uncle is before you. All her children, partically and his fame as a legal orator was sur- Tom's Cabin," hissed out from between passed by that of no practitioner of his his clenched teeth, to his writhing victim, time at the American bar. William Wirt "Are you not mine, body and soul?" it gentlemen? Is your religion definite? was another of the polished orators, and in was a stroke of true genius in the author Could you tell me from end to end of the his day he was esteemed the equal of to represent the half-dead slave as catchchapter precisely what you believe? Would Webster, greater than Clay, at least in ing inspiration from the words and crying that be in all points exactly what the whole legal argument, and the teachers through out in a tone of triumph, "Not my soul, body of your Church holds as its faith? out the land quoted his speeches to their that can never be yours." And yet, pupils as models of rhetoric. There were so far as appears, these free (?)

always furnishes a satisfactory answer? their time such as must have have given to listen without murmur or remonstrance. These things being considered, let us Are all these answers accompanied by them exquisite joy, but whose names, if to this monstrous declaration. The mentioned here, would be like that of a Emperor has of late been credited with tion as it stands right here in Ellsworth. questions does not find in you a favorable stranger. In recent times all this has been various sayings and doings which, if the changed. The greatest orators at the reports are true, would go far to indicate honest and ask: How about my religion? cannot hold you; a forfiori, it cannot hold American bar are not orators at all as the that the possession of authority so vast as thirtieth of her religious profession. word was formerly understood. Probably really belongs to him by virtue of his A protesta t minister whom I once met no man stands higher in the estimation of hereditary position is proving too much There are over five thousand souls in the on the train between here and Bangor lawyers and judges than Joseph II. Choate, for his mental balance. Some of these town. The number of persons who attend favored me with a chat on religious of New York, a near relative of that man reports have been denied, but if all were divine service on Sanday, together with matters. I asked him in the course of our of genus and fire and extraordinary in really reliable, the most extraordinary of dividuality who was once esteemed perhaps the things alleged in them is insignificant beside the words above quoted, which we whose name is as well known to the prospoken, inconceivable though they are. fession as was that of his uncle, has every If the words were really uttered as a requisite for the perfect orator. He has a warning to the Socialists, they were handsome presence and a singularly attractive voice; he possesses wit and a sense of humor, and is moreover a man of great learning. Yet his addresses to courts and imagine anything better adapted to give an of intellect to another. He does not such an outrageous assumption of arbitrary

"No, he hasen't any legs."

say. But if the greater lawyers have dis-"He couldn't read the newspapers He's blind."

> writer, though, and he has a lively "Good! I will appoint him London

one of his most impassioned orations at while you are so dependent, while you are Joseph H. Choate, Chauncey M. Depew whom many had never heard and upon But there are many who contend that those were the golien days of American political purity and patriotism, and it would be Irish more harshly than we judge ourquestion, I can give it in a few words, but the enthusiasm which it caused, as well as

### Is Emperor William Insane?

(Toronto Week.) One would give something to know, it only as a matter of curiosity, whether and to what extent the Emperor of Germany i really responsible for the extraordinary utterances attributed to him. It seems from the rational point of view almost incredible that one endowed with so much

some of the after effects, were refutation

quan for January.

good sense and right feeling as the Emperor has displayed on some occasions could for instance, insult a body of citizen soldiers, recruited from the people of one of the most intelligent nations in Christendom, with such a harangue as the follow-

my children, sworn fealty to me, which means you have given yourselves to me, body and soul. There exists for you only one enemy, and that is my enemy. With indifference. It was his custom to elaborate the present Socialist station it may poshe speaks as one having authority;" for | with which Thomas Gray perfected his | which God forbid, to shoot down your own

the position of pupil. These positions of the authority which I have received his sweetheart or a courtier to acknowledge ment half admitted their accuracy as thus she was received as a lay-sister in the is your system of religion such that it others, too, whose fame as orators was in men of Germany were compelled to the last the most hard and humbling

seem compelled to believe were actually singularly ill chosen, for unless German human nature differs very materially from human nature elsewhere it is difficult to of time well spent." - S. Bernardine. impetus to the socialistic movement than despise wit nor discard humor, but no power.

### Only One Place for Him.

Prominent Politician - I have done a weather may be. The Methodist church, Without true faith, without zeal, his place concerned. Yet juries listen to him with good many favors for you, and now I'd like you to put a friend of mine on your Great Editor-Would he do for a repor-

"Um-might make an exchange editor

carded what was deemed to be true oratory " Poor fellow! Can he hear?" "No, deaf as a post. He is a fine limited only by the number of those who

patience to develop it. A striking illustracorrespondent."- Street & Smith's Good

ANY CASE OF DYSPEPSIA. fervent, serving the Lord."-Rom. xii. 11.

Irish Riots. (New York World ) To the great majority of the American people a political riot is a thing utterly unknown, and the attempt to settle a political question by the use of brickbats or blackthorns is beyond their comprehension. The younger generation of Americons reading the reports of the frequent collisions between the Paraellites and the anti-Parnellites in Ireland may be excused for thinking that such excessess epresent an incredible state of savagery in the community in which they occur. But it would, he a great mistake to disparage the political standing or intelligence of the Irish on this account. The mob has always until very recent times been recognized in English politics as hazing is recognized in our colleges as an exhibition of fine manly pirit, an excess to be deprecated in public but to be secretly tolerated. The older generation of Americans remember distinetly the period when in every large city of this country the riot was a regular feature of election day. It has happily disappeared, thanks chiefly to the establishment of a uniformed police and to the disappearance of the volunteer fire company.

#### Auth r tative Information.

evidently unkind to judge the overzealous

" Bronson is very ill. He's got to have his teeth extracted.'

"What are you talking about? Bronson's teeth are all false."

"I know. He swallowed 'em." - [ Brooklyn Life.

"Anything new or fresh this morning?" a reporter asked in a railway office. "Yes," replied the lone occupant. "What is it?" asked the reporter, eagerly, whipping out his note book. "That paint you are leaning against." That railway man is in the hospital and that reporter is in gaol.

#### The Calendar.

JANUARY.

FEAST. 4. Paul. First Hermit. U.
4. Marcellus I., P. M.
The Holy Name of Jesus.
Chair of St. Peter an Rome.
Sanute, R.
S. Fablan and Sebastian, M. M.
8. Agnes. V. M.

### S. Veronica of Milan.

Veronica's parents were peasants of a village near Milan. From her childhood she toiled hard in house and the field, and accomplished cheerfully every menial task. Fradually the desire for perfection within her; she became deaf to the jokes and songs of her companions, and sometimes, when reaping and hoeing, would hide her face and weep. Knowing no letters she began to be anxious about her learning, and rose secretly at night to teach herself to read. Our Lady told her that other things were necessary, but not this. After three years' patient waiting, Convent of S. Martha at Milan. The Community was extremely poor, and Veronica's duty was to beg through the city receiving the habit, she was afflicted with secret but constant bodily pains, yet never would consent to be relieved of any of her By exact obedience she became a living copy of the Rule and obeyed with a smile the least hint of her Superior. She sought occupations, and in their performance enjoyed some of the highest favours ever granted to Saint. She died in 1497, on the day she had foretold, after a six months' illness, aged fifty-two years, and in the

### Constant Diligence.

When Veronica was urged in sickness to accept some exemption from her labours, her one answer was, "I must work while I can, while I have time." Dare we, then, waste ours?

"How much is time worth? - as much as God is worth. For God is the reward

Our Lady showed Veronica three myel tical letters which would teach her more than books. The first singnified purity of intention; the second, abhorrence of mur muring or criticism; the third, daily medita-tion on the Passion. By the first, she learnt to begin her daily duties for no human motive, but for God alone. By the second, to carry out what she had thus begun by attending to her own agairs, never judging her neighbour, but praying for those who manifestly erred. By the third, she was enabled to forget her own pains and sorrows in those of her Lord, and to weep hourly but silently over the memory of His wrongs. She had constant ecstasies, and saw in successive visions the whole life of Jesus, and many other mysteries. Yet, by a special grace, neither her raptures, nor her tears ever interrupted her labours, which ended only with death.

"In diligence not slothful in spirit

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CARDINAL NEWMAN.

#### THURSDAY, JANUARY 14.

Just what the extent of the revolutionary movement in Mexico headed by Garza may be, it is yet impossible to say; but his statement that there is widespread dissatisfaction with the present Government cannot but be true. When the government of a Catholic country takes to imprisoning monks and importing Mormons, it is high time for a change. Yet there are many liberty-loving and polygamy-hating Protestants whose sympathies are entirely with President Diaz in his infamous persecution of the Church, and who denounce the "reactionary clericals" because they do not approve of this sort of "progress."

A provincial exchange says of the New York Herald - or, which is more probable, the Herald says of itself in the editorial column of this exchange-that "its news is world wide and reliable." That the Herald's news is reliable is notoriously not the case. As the originator of sensational canards the Herald has probably no competitor in the world. Not to go back beyond the past few weeks, it started, about Christmas, the false report of the Pope's illness, which has since been going the rounds of the press; and over a week ago it came out with a story about a most abject apology which Chili had instructed her minister to make to the United States - an announcement which was, to say the least of it, premature.

United States. An appeal has been made to the millers throughout the nation to contribute flour, and is meeting with a generous response. At the end of December the subscriptions had reached the promoters of the undertaking expect distinctly remember that it stands at the over a million and a half of pounds; and that not less than six midion pounds will be raised. The leading ranways have offered to carry the contributions free. The Senate voted a sum to charter vessels to carry the flour to Russia, but the House of Representatives, owing, it is House of Representatives, owing, it is said, to Southern resentment towards Protestant], she could only touch the sur that country for her friendly attitude face of his life; for what deep feeling or that country for her friendly attitude to the which was not influenced by the religion that she had been shought had be which was not influenced by the religion that she had been threw out the appropriation. It is taught to reject? can be the third that the certainly a great pity that an act which the United to does not weigh more strongly with would have done honor to the United States should have been thus prevented. Surely in the presence of such dire dis-Surely in the presence of such directis-tress as exists in Russia all animosities of coprise, some common ground on which to meet, though all the evils of religious should be forgotten.

The changing of an old cemetery, in a New Mexican village - about twenty miles west of Santa Fe - has brought to light a west of Santa Fe—has brought to light a number of petrified corpses. The ceme-tery has been used for the past 200 years and contains the bones of thousands of the natives as well as of Spaniards. We are pleased to learn that the good Catholic people of the village positively refused all offers to place any one of the solidified bodies on exhibition. They would not even allow idle curiosity to gaze upon the remains .- Catholic Universe.

We can fancy we hear the choice epithets that would be bestowed upon those poor New Mexicans by the "enterprising" showmen, to whom reverence for anything but the almighty dollar must have been the most intolerable "superstition." This recalls the project once formed by that devoted worshipper at the shrine of the aforesaid dollar, the late P. T. Barnum, to procure the remains of Columbus for his circus. Of course the "superstitious" and "reactionary" clergy of the cathedral of Havana refused to allow the dust of the illustrious discoverer of America to be profaned, even for the consideration offered by the enterprising Mr. Barnum.

Many dignitaries of the Church, Cardinals, Prelates, and Priests, have passed away during the year that is just closed. A few days before the end of the year the name of the venerable Bishop Loughlin, of Brooklyn, was added to the list of departed prelates. He died at his residence in Brooklyn on Tuesday the 29th December at the ripe age of 74. After Archbishop Kenrick, of St. Louis, Bishop Loughlin was the oldest member of the hierarchy in the United States. When the future bishop was five years old there was not a single Catholic church in Brooklyn or all Long Island. Some idea of the growth of Catholicism in the diocese during his administration may be gathered from the fact that, while there were but twelve churches and 15,000 Catholies in it when he was appointed its first bishop in 1853, there are to-day no fewer than 153 Catholic churches and chapels and a Catholic population of over 300,000: The following extract from a lengthy obituary notice of Bishop Loughlin in the New York Sun will serve to show the apostolic simplicity of the man:

It was very seldom that he used a carriage. When he had to travel long distances in term, even be called a Christian.

ESTABLISHED, 1852. Brooklyn he used the horse cars or elevated trains. He attended many imposing Catholic eeremonies in this city. On those occasions he left his house in Brooklyn, occasions ne ters nis nouse in Brooklyn, unaccompained, carrying a big carpet bag in which were his Episcopal robes. After the services, when the clergymen were leaving the scene for their homes, his faded attire and old high hat were conspicuous in attire and old nigh hat were conspicuous in the crowd of well-dressed ecclesiastics. Among the members of the Catholic hier-archy the Bishop was highly esteemed and loved, and every one of them from Cardinal Gibbons down never missed an oppor-tunity to show their affection and respect

The last Toronto Truth contains some pilgrims "acted like blackguards" than the grossly exaggerated report sent by two further on it states that the Archbishop of Aix not only defied the order guides and witnesses of the pilgrimage." He did not go a second time to Rome. This is another instance of Truth's ignorincident it discusses. The Presbyterian Witness made a similiar, though more ridiculous, blunder in referring to this and their support is often a serious State of Russia has taken practical form in the same 'Pantheon incident' the week problem, as in England. In countries the Pilgrims insulted the name and ficiently active to render the interference statue of Victor Emmanuel." There is a of the State needless, the poor are still statue Victor Emmanuel in Rome, but the poor, and the comparative few of

### MIXED MARRIAGES.

of a skile from the Pantheon

If he [Philip Thornton, a Catholic]

those who are meditating a mixed marriage.
Where lives are narrowly bounded by material and domestic interests, there is differences remain. But with those who live in the broader world of thought, where is there any common ground? Human conduct, human history, human life in all its aspects, - the innumerable questions in politics, in science, nay even in art, which agitate the world, have for the Catholic relations to certain great, immutable truths which the non-Catholic denies or ignores. There is no hope of agreement; for the basis on which opinion rests i radically different. What Catholic has not felt this where some Protestant friend or relative is concerned, and has not been taught that there is hardly a fact of history or a subject of contemporary thought which it is possible for them to view in the same light? And yet there are Catholics who will introduce the same dissonance, the same hopeless lack of sympathy, into the closest relation of human life, - a relation so close that only perfect sympathy can render it endurable to one who thinks or

admirable story, "Philip's Restitution," by that strikingly profound novelist, Christian Reid. The author, looking at the subject, as she does here, from the Lebanon. According to him, these standpoint of mere human happiness, people "claim to be Christians," which enforces a consideration which she well says one wenders to see have so little are noted for presumption. marriages. To one who thinks of the that may be found any time at the Properfect union of hearts that should exist thought of a mixed marriage must cause | Nova Scotia are taught to believe about a shiver. The whole life of a true them. "Why!" they would exclaim, Catholic is influenced by his or her re- "we Maronites have as much right to ligion. How then can that life be shared the name of Christian as the Catholics of by another who has no sympathy with Nova Scotia." And so they have. The beautiful words, "soul to soul, as hand the East for their fidelity to the Pope. to hand," which should be applicable to Pass we now to Africa, the home of the the union of all happily married persons, negro. Mr. Calkin does not state the apply here? The Church is strongly general characteristics of the inhabitants non-Catholic party solemnly promise not any one country. What then can one to inverfere with the free exercise of the say of a continent? The Kaffirs, for Catholic religion by the other, and that instance, are described by Mr. Calkin as the contracting parties agree to have the a "well-formed, intelligent race," which children of both sexes brought up in the is probably correct. Certain populations Catholic faith. Seeing the great evil of of the west coast, on the other hand, are example of those in the higher ranks of "ignorant, indolent, and superstitious." society has upon others, one cannot help It would be too difficult to find any qualiregretting the announcement of the fying word applicable to them all. But marriage of a prominent Catholic young when we pass to South America, Mr. lady, the daughter of a late distinguished | Calkin has the following in reference to United States general and the sister of a | the whole continent:

#### LEARNED IGNORANCE.

In a story we read lately one of the characters is referred to in these words: He was illiterate - he didn't know a letter in the book — and yet he was not ignorant. The Bible had been read to him his wife and daughters until he was rounded in its texts and its teachings, and-e was always ready for an argument on

This is a correct distinction to make in of words. the use of words. A man may be perfectly illiterate and yet be far from being ignorant. The necessity of making this editorial comments on the "Pantheon distinction is all the more evident when incident." It is seldom that Truth refers the subject of discourse is a whole popueditorially to the events transpiring in lation. The illiteracy of a population, the Catholic world. It is a pity when it or their inability to read and write, does notice them that it should not be at may be learned from statistics. Their some pains to acquaint itself with the ignorance, if they are ignorant, can only "The 'Pantheon incident' so be ascertained by extensive personal called," writes our contemporary - "due observation or from the record of such to some French pilgrims' who, after pay- observation. The most charitable coning their respects to the pope, proceeded struction that can be put upon Mr. to act like blackguards at the tomb of Calkin's frequent use of the word ignor-Victor Emmanuel, has caused grave com- ant in the Geography text-book of our plications between Italy and France." schools is that he confounds it with the This account of the incident is as false in word illiterate. Even so, however, his point of fact as it is injurious to the assertions are often inaccurate. He says members of the pilgrimage. The investithat "the peasantry [of France] are gation made into the matter went to very ignorant." This is not true, even show that only one pilgrim had been if nothing more than illiteracy is intended guilty of any misconduct in the Pantheon, to be expressed. It is in fact so false that he, though a pilgrim, was not a mem- that we feel inclined to apply the epithet ber of the French pilgrimage, and that ignorant to Mr. Calkin Kimself. He the only reprehensible thing he had done says that "the inhabitants [of Spain] are was to write in the register placed by the generally ignorant." This is too sweeptomb of Victor Emmanuel the words ing an assertion to make of any country 'Long live the Pope," with the letters in Europe. The lower classes of Portu-M. O. R. These were the facts elicited gal, he says, "are ignorant, superstitious, by careful inquiry after the excitement and miserably poor." Poor Portuguese had cooled down, and Truth has no other The only religion, he adds, is the Roman authority for affirming that French Catholic. Speaking of Italy he says "Notwithstanding the genial climate and fertile soil of the centre and south, in nocable when all Rome was in the wildest country are there more beggars." In no confusion and nothing certain could be country are there more beggars! How known about the affair. A sentence or in the world does he know this? We have never heard of comparative statistics of the world's beggars, but Mr. of the French Government "in an Calkin seems to have had access to someinsolent letter, but left his diocese and thing of the kind for the enlightenment went to Rome." The Archbishop of Aix, of our little children. Here we must as he said himself in his speech before call attention to an important distinction. the Court of Cassation, was one of the There are two distinct ways of supporting those persons who, in any country, have no means of support. Private charity is one of these ways, and poor laws enforcance of the facts connected with the ing local taxation are the other. In countries where taxation is the means of

support, the destitute are called paupers, before last. It will be remembered," the such as Italy where private charity is Witness gravely told its readers, "that still (or was until quite recently) sufsome at least who read the Witness very them who solicit alms in public places foot of the Pincian Hill about a quarter the past year (1891), the annual report of the Local Government Board gives the number of paupers relieved as seven hundred and fifty-nine thousand, seven hundred and thirty, a number almost as large as the population of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick together. As far as it reflects on the industry of the population, this number of paupers in England is at least as great a reproach as is the number of beggars in Italy, and yet, without a word of explanation as t ent methods of supporting the destitute, town of Arichat. The statement is intro- they were numerous, and very profitable Mr. Calkin makes our children attribute

the existence of destitute people in Italy better known town. Other places of note that business, and did with the schooners to exceptional indolence on the part of the Italians. The common people of Italy, he says, "are ignorant and indolent." Evidence of their indolence is just to hand in a report of the world's wheat crop. In 1891 the people of Italy raised one hundred and twenty-four million bushels of wheat, or twenty-eight million bushels more than Germany. Passing to the vast heathen populations of Asia Mr. Calkin does not find much ignorance to record for the information of our children at least he does not mention it. The Chinese and Japanese populations are on ing two hundred men sailed out of Desa higher plane of civilization than the Catholic populations of Europe, if our St. Lawrence last spring. The following Geography text-book is to be believed. table shows the result of the few months The Japanese, for instance, "as a general rule are honest, courteous, and The above reflections are from the intelligent." But there is one little Christian nation of Asia of which Mr. Calkin has a disparaging word to say. The Maronites inhabit the mountains of means, we presume, that the Maronites

weight with those who contract mixed should like to see the Maronite students paganda College in Rome open their between husband and wife the very eyes in surprise at what the children of that religion? In what sense can the Maronites are Catholics and are noted in opposed to such marriages, and tolerates of the whole continent. In this he is quintals shipped from Descousse last sea- trol which the Sisters must have over the them in individual cases only to prevent wise. It is difficult enough for a son. Besides the men employed, from children to secure such results. The reater evils, and on condition that the foreigner to characterize the people of these marriages and the effect which the put as low as he puts the Portuguese,

Jesuit priest, to a man who is not only not "They [the people of South America] a Catholic, but who, as he is a Unitarian, are generally ignorant and indolent, and cannot, without doing violence to the possess few of the modern improvements of the civilized world."

ountries. Is there a uniform level of ignorance and indolence? Could not the term intelligent (the antithesis of ignorant)

This applies to thirteen different

be applied to the Chilians, for instance, with at least as much truth as to the African Kaffirs? We are not going to insult the Chilians by comparing them with the Kaffirs. Such comparison would be absurd. We are simply drawing attention to Mr. Calkin's very unfair use

As he is careful to name the religion prevailing in each country he describes, the question forces itself upon us: Did Mr. Calkin start out with the intention of leading the children of the Province to believe that there is some sort of necessary connection between Catholicism on the one hand and ignorance and ndolence on the other? To this question

we unhesitatingly reply, No. He had no such intention. He projected his Protestant prejudices into his book without being conscious of his so doing. We do not suppose it once eccurred to him that his evident contempt for certain nationalities has its origin in sectarian antipathy instead of in scientific knowledge. It is no easy matter for a man to separate in his maid what is based on prejudice from what is based on facts, when no one of different opinions calls his statements in question. We have ourselves to blame for allowing inaccurate teaching to pass current in our schools.

#### FRANCE.

The political events of France as reported by cable often indicate that the old anti-religious spirit of revolutionary fame is far from dead; but we must not forget that the politics of a country is only one phase of that country's public life, and not unfrequently a superficial phase. All the while religion may be penetrating deeper and deeper into social life and social arrangements. The stage in France is often a true index of the direction of French thought, and the following remarks of the London Weekly Register are suggestive :

The priest is growing more and more familiar figure on the French stage. Audi-ences were rather painfully moved lately by he acting of a confession scene, realistical the acting of a confession scene, realistically rendered, and now a piece has appeared—"D'Auberge des Mariniers" in which the leading incident is the preaching of a sermon on forgiveness, a real sermon of considerable length, in which the author has not scrupled to use words and phrases of the utmost solemnity. What is worthy of remark is that, from the first play with a priest here. "Le Preire." in 1881, to the priest hero, "Le Pretre," in 1881, to the one above mentioned, there has not been one above mentioned, there has not been a single vilian, hypocrite, buffron, or fool presented in the soutane. No wickedness in tragedy, no folly in comedy, has been attributed to any priest in this modern drama; but self-abnegation, unworldliness, tenderness, and the purely sacerdotal virtues. A smile of admiration for the simplicity of the Abbe Constantin is the nearly narroach to fun that has been attempted. mundane Abbe of the salons.

### Isle Madame News

(From an occasional correspondent.) There is no news in the statement that

ductory - introducing Isle Madame by its but the steamer and the railway undertook on the Island are Descousse, Petit de Grat, what the big city factory does with the West Arichat, Port Royal and the Gully. This last named place has other names, one of the others being Poirierville, and is noted for expertest of fishermen. Taking States. the number of new buildings and of approaching marriages as signs of prosperity, I should say that Descousse with its suburb, Poirierville, is the most progressive place on the island. I forget how many more than a dozen couples were published at Descousse last Sunday. The cause of its prosperity is found chiefly in its fishing fleet. Nineteen fishing schooners employcousse and Poirierville for the North Bay

merchandise of one kind or another. There ere not many of them. Thirty years ago country shoemaker and other tradesmendrove them almost out of the trade. Now the young people go in large numbers to the In the three parishes on the island there

were registered during 1891 seventy-eight burials and one hundred and seventy-three baptisms. The natural increase of population which these ngures indicate is very much greater than the actual increase.

Last week on the eve of the Epiphany,

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vessels which brought home over 700 pupils. What always strikes me at these quintals, making in all over ten thousand convent celebrations is the wonderful conseventy-five to eighty women and girls are engaged in the process of curing the fish, and are paid at the rate of twelve cents per quintal. The average selling price last season was \$4 per quintal. Each vessel recieves a bounty of \$1.50 per ton, so that over \$1160 comes from this source. sum exceeding forty thousand dollars every year is quite a help in a small place. With the land which the fishermen find time to cultivate it supports at least one hundred and thirty families. In comparing the quintals of the above table with the reported catches of the Lunenburg fisher men it must be remarked that the latter weigh their fish green, whereas the Descousse men report the dried fish. A quintal of fish as they come from the

water will only make about half a quinta

some amusing and others morally instruc In addition there were two trading tive, all the performers being convent exceeded one hundred dollars

Every one knows that Arichat has tele graphic communication with the rest of the world, but it may be news to many that it is also connected by telephone with other places on the island. The telephone system is the property of a local joint stock company. It connects West Arichat, Petit de Grat, and Descousse with the shire town. We don't send for a doctor here: we ring him up. The system works well and I am told it pays well. The company has decided to extend it to St. Peter's and

We are to have a Dominion by-election here next week. I was going to say that (Centinued on third page.)

#### Catholic News.

A well-known Jesuit, the Rev. Patrick Dealy, formerly President of St. John's College, Fordham, died in New York on the 23rd of December, aged sixty-four.

On New Year's Day His Lordship Bishop O'Connor, of London, Ont., laid the corner-stone of a magnificent new Catholic hospital in that city. A synopsis of His Lordship's most appropriate discourse on the occasion is published in the current number of the Catholic Record. The new institution will be placed under the charge of the Sisters of St. Joseph.

The Rev. Dr. Messmer, of the Washington Catholic University, recently appointed the bishopric of Green Bay, Ill., has, it said, asked to be allowed to decline the proffered dignity, as he is devoted to his work in the University.

At a great meeting held recently in Vienna for that purpose, an address of thanks to the Holy Father for his Encyclical on labor was adopted and signed by 15,-000 persons. No distinction was made among the speakers at the meeting. A working mechanic, who made a very fine speech, was followed by a prince, and both spoke in similar tones of loyalty to the head of the Church. - Catholic Exchange.

At the Secret Consistory held on Dec. 7th, the Pope created two new Cardinals, Mgr. Ruffo-Scilla, Archbishop of Petra, Maggiordomo of His Holiness, and Mgr. Sepiacci, Secretary of the Cong. of Bishops and Regulars. Archbishop Ruffo-Scilla, who represented the Pope at the Queen's Jubilee, received a letter of congratulation from Her Majesty on the occasion of his promotation to the Roman Purple. In the office of Maggiordomo he will be succeeded by Mgr. Della Volpe. Mgr. Satolli, Archbishop of Lepanto, becomes Secretary of the Cong. of Bishops

The distinguished French prelate, Mgr. Freppel, Bishop of Angers, died on the 22nd of December. He was a native of Alsace, and was born in 1827. After entering the priesthood he became Professor of Sacred Eloquence in the Theological faculty at Paris. He was a famous orator, and in 1862 was chosen to preach the lenten sermons in the Chapel of the Tuileries. He was not less noted as a writer, his best known work being " A Critical Examination of Renau's Life of Jesus" - said to be the best answer ever given to that infidel author. Abbe Freppel was consecrated Bishop of Angers in 1870. In 1880 he was elected to represent Brest in the French Chamber of Deputies, and was one of the ablest and most fearless advocates of the rights of the Church. He was a member of the Legion of Ho nor. May he rest in peace.

Dr. Torey will be in Antigonish on January 25th for another period. Adv.

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# when dried. That's enough news about fish. The other vessels owned on the island are mostly engaged in carrying

the West Arichat Convent had a concert and a Christmas tree. The weather was unfavorable, but the attendance was fair. They called it a concert, and there was plenty of good music; but it was more than that. There were dramatic pieces

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McCurdy & Co. - Adv.

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Notice.-During the months of January, February and March, the Book Store will be closed every evening (Saturdays excepted) at six o'clock. On Saturday evenings it will close at eight o'clock.

SEASONABLE. - This is the time of year when the prudent and far-seeing merchants take account of their stock and balance their books, and any customer wishing to gladden the heart of the merchant with whom he deals cannot do better than make a payment on his account.

CURLING. - Negotiations for a match have taken place between the Antigonish and Sydney curling clubs. The arrangement is of course subject to the consent of Jack Frost, who appears to be determined

PRESENTATION. - On New Year's eve Oidhche Challuinn, John Murchison, Esq. and other prominent members of the congregation of Belfast, P. E. Isand, called at the Manse, and in the name of the conon presented the pastor, the Rev. A.McLean Sinclair, with a kind and caplimentary address, written in Gælic, ad a handsome gold watch and chain.

PERSONAL .- Rev. Finlay Chisholm, P. P. of Glace Bay, was in Town yesterday. to be open next spring, and is intended to Mr. Roderick McDonald's many friends his return home from Boston to spend a few weeks with his parents.

Mr. M. A. J. McDonald, of Iona, C. B. passed through Antigonish on Tuesday, on his way to Halifax, where he will take unto himself a help-mate for life to-day.

THE FOLLOWING LETTER was received by THE CASKET this week: SAN DIEGO, CAL., Dec. 31, 1891.

To whom it may concern: Dear Sir,-H. P. Chisholm, age about 38, died in this city December 26, '91, of hemmorhage of lungs. If I am rightly informed he has some real estate in this county and no one to claim it. If his father, mother, brothers or sisters are living would like to know what disposition shall be made of his effects, I had him nicely buried in Mt. Hepe Cemetery.

I am yours, M. B. KELLAR, Coroner. The deceased is Hugh Parker Chisholm, formerly of this county. John Chisholm, of San Diego, formerly doing business Caron, Postmaster-General; McKenzie here, who knew the dead man, wrote to Bowell, Minister of Militia. It is also Hon. C. F. McIsaac, through whom the stated that J. C. Patterson, ex-M. P. for the of the deceased at Keppoch have North Essex, has been offered a portfolio. been informed of his death.

LITTLE RIVER WHARF COMPANY. A meeting of the Little River Wharf Company was held at the store of John R. Among the subjects engaging attention McDonald, Heatherton, on the 7th inst. On motion Alexander Chisholm, Esq., was elected Chairman, and Christopher Mc-Donald, Secretary. William J. Strople ciation advised the adoption of legislation was elected President, and Christopher to prevent the use of undersized barrels. McDonald, Secretary and Treasurer. A motion that the warehouse of the Company be rented was lost. Mr. Christopher Mc-Donald, under an amendment of the Company's charter, is appointed Trustee for the Company with power to sell and dispose of the Company's property and wind up their business. The above Company was chartered in the year 1859, with power to erect a pier or breakwater with stores and buildings. The Company was composed of Hugh McDonald, Lower South River, Christopher McDonald, Antigonish, John McMillan and others. They built the pier or breakwater at Little River - now Bayfield. Afterwards they transferred the wharf to the Local Government, who re-built it, and since the decision of the courts declaring all piers, etc., to belong to the Dominion Government, the pier has been one of the works under the control of the latter, who repaired it a few years ago. It is the chief place for shipping in this

Guysboro Notes.

The Municipal Council met here on

Miss Kate McDonald, of Mabou, arrived here last week to take charge of the choir as organist and instructor.

We are glad to say that the Rev. Father Tompkins, who had been suffering from a with her when she fell back overcome by cold for some days, has now quite recovered. May he long be spared to minister to the spiritual needs of his extensive mission, and may those who shall come after him be his equals in zeal, prudence and all priestly virtues.

Two good old Christians died at the Old Road near this place, on December 30, their deaths occurring within a few minutes of each other. They were Mrs. Mulcachy and Mr. Shea, both natives of the Green Isle - the former of Cork and the latter of Kerry. Their ages were 82 and 76 respectively. They were buried here at the same time on New Year's Day. They lived the edifying lives of good, pious Catholics, and died with all the consolations of Holy Church. May they rest in

Manchester on the Feast of the Epiphany, the explosion was the firing of a and three nominees of the fanatical One Another very old person passed away at - Mrs. Gorman, whose maiden name was shot when gas was in the mine. At the Hundred were elected. The most decisive Diana Cooke, and who became a convert time of the explosion (5.10 p. m.) 350 men to the Catholic faith sixty-six years ago, were in the shaft, most of them waiting and in spite of many obstacles, ever re- for the cage that was to take them out. mained a staunch and devout Catholic. Eighty-five men came out by an old entry

#### General News.

Winter herring fishing in Newfoundland is remarkably good. A man in Clementsville, Annapolis, tap-

ped a maple tree on Christmas Eve and it yielded fifteen quarts of sap. Dr. Pfeiffer, of Berlin, son-in-law of Prof. Koch, of lymph fame, claims to have

discovered the bacilli of influenza. Henry Irving is playing "Henry VIII" at the Lyceum theatre, London. His ren-Pitterns can get the same for 35 cents at dition of Cardinal Wolsey is very favorably received.

> The grip is no respecter of persons. It has taken serious hold of the Duke of Clarence, the prospective bridegroom of the Princess of Teck.

The Supreme Court has not yet given judgment in the matter of the application for re-argument of the Inverness and Annapolis election cases.

The two oldest children of Mr. John McDougall, M. P., of Westville, Pictou county, died of diphtheria and were buried in one grave on Sunday last.

The steamer "Mayflower," formerly ferryboat on Pictou harbor, has replaced the "Goliah" on the ferry at the Strait of Canso. She is commanded by Capt. Chas.

A cyclone almost wiped out the town of Fayetteville, Ga., on Dec. 6. Three public theological discussions two or three persons were killed instantly, and the report said that some others would die of their injuries.

The Lake Anslie correspondent of the Island Reporter mentions the illness of an old man there named Lauchlin McPhail, who is 105 years of age and whose descendants number 108.

A French company is building a railway from Joppa, the nearest port on the accommodate the large number of pilgrims at Springfield will be pleased to learn of | who land at Joppa on their way to Jerusa-

While we were enjoying and wondering at the extraordinarly mild weather of last week, they had severe cold in England and such heavy snow-falls as seriously to interfere with railway traffic. In the Western States, too, at the same time, the cold was intense.

Bulgaria has definitely declined to rescind the decree expelling the French journalist Chadouine for alleged attacks upon the Government of Bulgaria in foreign journals. It will be remembered that France got highly indignant at the time and recalled her minister from Bul-

The following members of the new Dominion Cabinet have been announced: Mr. Ouimet, Minister of Public Works; Mr. Haggart, Minister of Railways; Mr.

The Nova Scoula Fruit Growers' Association held its wenty-eighth annual convention at Wolfeville on the 6th instant. was the threatened boycott of Nova Scotia apples by London dealers on account of the smallness of the barrels. The Asso-

Bishop is a constable, and had been engaged in executing Scott Act processes. A man named Sanford, on whose goods he had levied, has been arrested on suspicion of having burnt the barn.

A despatch of Jan. 5 says Oscar II., King of Sweden, is dangerously ill in his palace in Stockholm from a severe attack after, that he had been very instrumental of influenza, and shows no sign of improvement. His lungs are affected and great alarm is felt at his condition. During the King's illness the Crown Prince has acted as Regent of the Kingdom.

Hon. W. H. Ray, M. L. C., of Annapolis, while out along the line of the N. S. Central railway assessing damages a short time ago, got his feet caught in a moose snare. He was strung up by the feet, with which she never held. his head just reaching the ground, and remained in that position until his cries brought his companions, who were some distance away, to his aid.,

A terrible tragedy occured at Fort Lawrence, near Amherst, on Friday evening last. While Mrs. Campbell, of that place, was carrying a lamp, it exploded setting the house in a flame. She ran upstairs to save her little girl, six years of age, and had reached the window the smoke. Mother and child were

A serious outbreak among the peasantry of the Tangier district of Morocco, has caused danger to the lives and property of Europeans. The crews of two British justice to Catholics was part of their prowarships were landed to protect the subjects gramme. The Republicans, both this of Great Britain, and sensational reports year and last, pandered to the fanatics, spreads that the French naval officer had while putting on a mask of hypocrisy over given them twenty-four hours to re-em- their intentions while seeking for Catholic bark. Later reports failed to confirm this, but there is no doubt that there is a good and Company's Committee of One Hundeal of jealousy between France and dred, which had dictatorially determined to England over their respective influence in rule the city, and especially to hold the Northern Africa.

caused by an explosion in a coal mine at a place called Krebs. in Indian Territory. place called Krebs, in Indian Territory, on Thursday evening last. The cause of and 42 were saved by the shaft, most of them bruised and burned, and many of The remarkable longevity of Cape Breton people may largely be attributed to a wholesome fish diet—the quintessence of which forms the basis of—Puttner's them were dead.

Mohammed Tewfik Pacha, Khedive of Egypt, died on the 7th inst. He had been suffering from influenza, which developed into congestion of the lungs, with other complications; but the latest despatches say that the immediate cause of his death was an overdose of morphine administered by a native physician. The Khedive was born Nov. 19, 1852, being the eldest son of the late Khedive Ismail. He succeeded to the vice-royalty of Egypt by a decree of the Ottoman Empire June 25, 1879, upon the forced abdiction of his father. He is the sixth ruler of Egypt in the dynasty of Mohammed Ali Pacha, who was appointed Vali or Governor in 1806. Since his

Theological Disputation at the Grand Seminary, Quebec.

The following account of a theological disputation recently held in the Grand Seminary, Quebec, we translate from the Semaine Religieuse, of that city. Mr. H. P. McPherson, who figured as defendant of the thesis, took first place last year in the two leading classes of Theology at the terminal examinations of that institution: · According to an established custom in

the Theological department of the Grand Seminary at Quebec, the students hold times a year on questions pertaining to the subjects studied.

A student prepared by special studies undertakes to defend one or more thesis pointed out the importance of its mission, against adversaries trained in debate and quick to profit by the slightest appearance of contradiction or error. This kind of discussion is useful beyond measure: it exercise which forms and sharpens the the United States. Year by year the constitutes a sort of mental gymnastic mind, corrects the judgment, and accustoms Mediterranean, to Jerusalem. It is expected one to resolve difficult problems by a clear explanation and a few opportune remarks. "On Monday, December 21st, there took place in the halls of the Grand Seminary one of these disputations. There were present several priests of the house, and at their head his Eminence, Cardinal Taschereau, who by the way, never neglects, occupations, to encourage and grace by his of the army of Catholic writers, with Capt. Fred. Poirier, Descousse, presence these efforts of his seminary to raise the standard of theological studies.

The defendant was the Rev. Mr. Mc-Pherson, of the diocese of Antigonish Messrs. Forbes and Camille Roy argued first, in a few words, the Catholic doctrine part of this month, again, the Convention Colin McIntosh, L. South River, according to St. Thomas Aquinas on the of the Apostolate of the Press met in the James Boutilier, Reserve Mines, Sacramental Character; then, being attacked on two points of his thesis, language, with great clearness and a States and Canada. Some of the bishops Donald McDonald, remarkable acuteness of mind. This gentle- and several of the clergy of the United Alex McLeod, Lorway, man and his two confreres have given evidence of talent, of zeal and of application in the studies they are pursuing.

"His Eminence, the Cardinal, closed the discussion with some encouraging re-

### The Tables Turned.

Four years ago the bigots of Boston succeeded, by means of a No-Popery cry, but more effectually by inducing the Protestant women of the city to register as voters, in e'ecting a Mayor, a Common Council, atd a school commission hostile to Catholics. Not only were Catholics of the city deprived of representation, Early on the morning of Jan. 8 Handly but all Protestants who were suspected Bishop, of Bear River, Annapolis, had his of being in favor of doing justice barn and its contents distroyed by fire: to Catholics in educational matters were ruthlessly rejected from the Council, and we cannot easily forget the pæans of victory which were sung on the occasion by anti-Catholic journals in our Dominion, which we need not name.

We had also Justin D. Fulton boasting in a lecture delivered in Toronto scon in gaining the glorious victory over Rome. And what was the nature of the victory It was the victory of intolerance and deceit, and they who gloried in it were boasted advocates of Equal Rights! It was a victory whereby a Bostonian majority declared that the Catholic children of Boston, in attendance at schools for which their parents paid taxes, should be taught that the Catholic Church holds doctrines

We told these gentlemen at the time, that their rejoicings were premature. We told them that they had succeeded in arousing the spirit of fanaticism, but we added that the victory they had gained would be short-lived; and our prognostications have proved to be correct. At the elections which have just been held the fanatics have been routed, horse, foot and artillery; and what is better still, there is every reason to believe that the recent victory is an earnest of what will be the permanent state of affairs in the city.

At the elections last year there was already evidence that a reaction was taking place, but this year has settled the question.

The Democrats announced boldly that votes. The whole strength of the Fulton schools under their control, was concentrated on the Republican side. The result An appalling loss of human life was is that whereas last year the Democrats licans: the Democratic majority being 21 On the School Committee, 9 Democrats

> alty. A much larger vote than usual was polled, a vote which was scarcely ever exceeded, except in the years of the Presi-dential elections, and the result is that the Democratic candidate for the Mayoralty, Mr. Matthews, was elected by a majority of 15,182 over the Republican, or by 14,-418 over both of his opponents together: This is the largest majority ever given to a Mayor of the city. The figures were to Democratic, 34,716: Republican, 19,534; L. D. C., the Gratholic Record

Isle Madame.

(Continued from second page.) we are in the throes of an election contest, but it seems to me I heard that expression somewhere before. Anyhow I don't see any throes about it. The contest does not seem to rouse much excitement. Doubtless the people are thinking of the use they are going to make of their portion of the power of sovereignty, but they are certainly not thinking very audibly. It shows their good sense. What is the use of going into hysterics about an election?

The legal and other information about night schools, which THE CASKET gave in appointment the Khedive has acted in close November, has been of use here. Two harmony with the British authorities. He such schools are in successful operation, will be succeeded by his eldest son, Prince one at Descouse and the other at West Abbas Pacha, who is but seventeen years Arichat. James Hynes of the former place, a very capable man, has charge of both.

What else is there to talk about? Oh, yes, the weather. Well, we have weather. It is just about the same kind as you have yourself. It would be rash to predict that we are going to have any winter. The sun is now on his way north to spend the summer with us, and in the nature of things we cannot have a very long winter

#### The Catholic Hess.

Among the many movements for the good of the Church originated by the present illustrious Pontiff, not the least important is the impetus which he has given to the work of the Catholic press. He has the duties as well as the dignity of those engaged upon it, and has urged the faithful to its hearty support. Perhaps in no country has the stimulus thus given to Catholic journalism been greater than in Catholic press of that country draws to itself more and more - as it should - the D. McGillivray, Mer., Antigonish, have been in the past more or less isolated. There was a lack of organization, of Arch. McAdam, McAdam's Lake, esprit de eorps, among Catholic journalists D. J. McGillivray, Cambridgport, which materially lessened their power for John Forbes, James River Station, effective work. Steps are being taken of John McDonald, Old Gulf Road, late to bring together the scattered forces James Chisholm, Black River, a view to obtaining greater and John A. Chisholm, Clydesdale, better results. Last summer there met Gus. J. McDonald, Taunton, Mass. in New York a convention of Catholic Annie B. McDonald, South Boston, editors, at which plans and methods John McPherson, Stellarton, for organized effort were discussed and A. McGee, Knoydart,

States were present. Addresses were Win. Rutledge, " made on topics relating to the work the Miss M. S. Gibbons, Halifax, Catholic faith. Two distinguished con- Michael Nearing, Bridgeport, verts from Protestantism, Prof. Robinson | Hugh Bigley, Somerville, of Yale, and George Parsons Lathrop, Christy Ann. Chisholm, Boston, read papers on subjects of great interest Robt. E. Mullins, S. S. Harbor, to Catholics. The former spoke on "The W. C. Chisholm, Mer., Heatherton, toward Catholic Truth." He said that Angus McPhee, Little Mabou, since he became a Catholic thirty years | D. Anderson, H. au Bouche, tants in all walks of life, and found they Rev. R. McDonald, Pictou, knew next to nothing of the doctrines of the | A. McKenna, Pictou,

Catholic Church, "A difficulty," so the D. J. McDonald, West Quincy, N. Y. Sun reports his words, "encountered | Angus L. McDonald, Dunmaglass, in communicating to Protestants a John McInnis, Lakevale, knowledge of Catholic truth arises A. Boyd, Antigonish, from their unfamiliarity with Catholic | Donald McDonald, River Bourgeois, 1.00 terminology and from the equal want of knowledge of Protestant modes of speech on the part of Catholic writers. Catholic teachers and writers must use words in the Protestant sense, and must learn to announceCatholic truth in terms which convey the exact conception of such truths to Protestant minds, or all efforts in the direction of their enlightenment will be in

Mr. Lathrop discussed "The Missionary outlook in New England." The following summary of his address is given by the

"He told of the conversion of himself and his wife to Roman Catholicism recently. He considered New England ripe for conversion to Catholicism. The Yankee mind is in search of religious truth it has not yet found. It is groping for a truth it recognizes dimly somewhere, but a truth it cannot find in the evangelical Churches. The New England mind is ripe, he said, for the reception of the divine truth as set forth by the true Church. He spoke of the two bugbears existing in Protestant minds, that the Catholic Church desires the overthrow of the public schools, and would subvert American institutions. He spoke of numerous instances of Catholic loyalty in times of the nation's danger, contrasting them with the action of many non-Catholic bodies, and said the Catholics to-day were the most loyal and best citizens in the Union. Catholicism is the only force, he said, which can save our national life from the peril of disintegration which threatens it. He believed that in the next century we should see a tidal wave of conversion sweeping millions of our countrymen into the Catholic Church."

### A Superstition.

To the Editor of THE CASKET . Sir,-I have seen lately a printed copy of a prayer that purports to have been found in the grave of our Lord in the year 1003, and to have been sent by the Pope to the Emperor Charles, as he was going to battle, for safety. Those who say this prayer themselves, or hear it read, or keep it about them, are promised a variety of temporal blessings and privileges, such as preservation from sudden death, from death by drowning or in battle, and it is supposed to make them proof against poison. The printed form further assures those who repeat the prayer every day that they shall have three days' warning before their death. If the thing is superstitious, and I have no doubt at all in my own mind that it is, it would be well that Colics should be cautioned against it.

Doubtless more than one copy have been printed and distributed. A CATHOLIC.

[We remember seeing one or two copies in writing of the "prayer" referred to by our correspondent. The prayer itself does not appear to contain anything against faith or piety, though it does bear intrinsic evidence of its having been composed by an ignorant person. The statement that it was found in the grave of our Lord and sent by the Pope to the Emperor has not a particle of truth in it, nor a scrap of historical evidence to support it. It is simply a clumsy and mischievious fabrication. The promise of special privileges held forth to those who recite this prayer or keep it by them is equally false and delusive, and it would be gross superstition to put any sort of reliance in it. There is no such promise attached even to the pious recital of any prayer for purely temporal plessings or immunity from temporal ills nuch less to the mere keeping of a prayer about lone. There is only one personal favor that we can be sure of obtaining by prayer even when it is made with the proper disposition, and that is the salvation of our souls. Superstition usually puts on the garb of religion or piety, but even in this disguise it cannot hide its real character. Every claim as to its efficacy made for this "prayer" bears upon it the mark of superstition. The privileges it assures to the person who possesses it are not attached to any prayer, and the mere keeping of it about one, apart from all else, is foolishly supposed to be sufficient to insure one these privileges] .- ED. CASKET.

Dr. Torey will be in Antigonish on January 25th for another peried. Adv.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS. Bishop Cameron, Antigonish, I. McDonald, Dressmaker, Antignish, 1.00. learning and talent available there. How- Hugh McDougall, Shoe Dealer, Town, 1.00 ever, the efforts of Catholic journalism A. B. Chisholm, Guysboro Intervale, 1.00 Hugh McAmis, Antigonish, practical resolutions taken. In the early M. R. McDonald, Merchant, Lismore, 1.00 same city. There were in all assembled Miss M. Tompkins, E. S. Margaree, 1.00 two hundred men and women, representa- A. McDonald, Tulloch, Bk. Village, 1.00 tives of the Catholic press in the United Andrew Livingstone, Reserve Mines, 1.00 1.00

1.00 1.00 press might do in the propagation of the Rev. Arch. Chishclm, P. P., Judique, 1.00 Attitude of the Educated Protestant Mind | Allan James Ross, Granite, Montana, 1.00 1.00 ago he had associated with leading Protes- D. A. McDougall, Alex., Georgeville, .50 1.00

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### MARRIAGE

McRae-Hunt. — At Pompket, Dec. 29, y Rev. Francis McRae, Christopher Mc-Rae, of Port Mulgrave, to Elizabeth Almira Hunt, of Guysboro.

### DEATHS.

McNair. -- At Antigonish Landing, on the 27th December, after a lingering ness, Angus McNair, in the 63rd year of his age. Fortified by the rites of the Catholic Church he peacefully passed away.

R. I. P
At the same place, on the 7th January,
Michael McNair, aged 67 years. He leaves
a wife and six children to mourn their loss.
Fortified by the sacraments of the Catholic Church he calmly passed away. May his BOYD .- At the Hallowell Grant, on the 5th Dec. 1891, after a short illness, in the

64th year of her age, Janet, widow of Boyd and daughter the late John McInnes. Consoled by the last rites of the Church, she calmly resigned her soul to God. May she rest in peace. McDonald, - At Lakeville, on the 7th nst., in the 65th year of her age, Ann, beloved wife of Allan McDonald. Being

ong a sufferer, she was often strengthen ed during her illness by the Sacraments of the Holy Church, thus her end was peaceful, dying in the hope of a glorious immor May her soul rest in peace.

McDonnell .- At Rear Little Judique Inverness Co., on the — of last month, Catherine, widow of the late Hugh Mc. Donnell (Uisten), of Judique, aged husband of deceased was brother of the Rev. Alexander McDonnell, one of the pioneer priests of Inv. County. She possessed many virtues and sterling qualities and leaves behind to mourn her departure many friends and descendants among the latter being two sons who reside in Chicago, where they hold responsible and lucrative positions. Her last days were spent at her son-in-law's (Mr. Angu Beaton), where she received every attention and passed away amid all the consolations of the Holy Church. R. I. P.

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said, hereinafter described, on Wednesday, the tenth day of February next, at eleven o'clock in the forenon, pursuant to an order granted herein by a Judge of the Supreme Court on the first day of December last past-LL the estate, right, title, and interest which the above-named Margaret McPhie now in, to, upon or out of all that certain lot,

TERMS: Twenty per cent. deposit at sale; Saint Joseph's, January 4th, 1892. DANIEL MCPHIE,

### LAND SALE.

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To be sold at Public Auction at the Court House, at Antigonish, on Tuesday, the 19th day of January next, at twelve o'clock noon, pursuant to a License granted by the Judge of Probate for the County of Antigonish, on the 7th day of December instant,

# A LL the estate, right, title, interest, property, claim or demand, which the above named decensed, at the time of his death had or was possessed of\_of, in, to, upon, or out of all that certain lot of

Harbor au Bouche, on the East and South by lands formerly owned by the late George Tremble, and on the West by the road leading from Tracadie to Port Mulgrave, containing one eighth of an acre more or less, and also that certain other lot, piece or parcel of land, situate at Tracadie aforesaid, bounded on the South by the said road leading from Tracadie to Harbor au Bouche aforesaid, and on the West, North and East by lands formerly owned by the said late George Tremble, containing seven hundred late George Tremble, containing seven hundred square feet more or less, with the stores, shops, dwellings, barns, and buildings on said lot now being.

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Ant gonish by J. D. COPELAND. to get it," Julia said, suddenly. "It's the

Ted And Tom.

Ted and Tom were brothers, born in the same old farmhouse.

Played in the same green meadows, fished in the same wild stream : Both chased the same red woodchuck, both shirked in the same corn-field.

Made love to the same schoolgirl, and dreamed the same sweet dream. Ted wondered off at 20, passed the world's misty mountains,

And traced historic rivers through legendary lands; He sailed tempestuous oceans, by trailing

tropic islands, Basked in irriguous valleys, and toiled through desert sands.

Tom lived at home till 80, moved the ancestral hay-fields, And reaped his annual harvest, and watched his hens and bees;

He toiled on his birthplace until the mourners bore him To the hereditary graveyard beneath the

maple trees. But Ted he lived in dreamland, and everywhere he wandered

He saw the old green meadows, the waving fields of corn, The big rock by the pine woods, the huckleberry pasture,

The red house in the valley - the house where he was born. Tom also lived in dreamland, and trod in

misty trances Through visionary mountains and through tegendary lands;

sailed through odorous oceans, and passed palm-fronded islands, heard the sounding surf-wash that broke on savage strands.

Thus Ted and Tom were brothers, and lived as life companions, Though evermore divided by sundering

lands and seas: Both roamed the earth together, both tilled the ancestral acres, Until both slept together beneath the

maple trees. BETTER THAN RICHES. MARY CATHEBINE CROWLEY, IN "AVE MARIA."

(Continued.) Katy had a great deal to narrate at the close of the day upon which our story opened. Sitting upon the foot of Ellie's bed, she told how she upset the pyramid of note-paper; and what trouble she would have been in, but for the kind lady who so promptly came to the rescue. To Ellie's quick imagination the story had all the charm of a fairy tale. And when, at the close, her sister placed in her hands the orange and the tiny box wherein lay the rose, still quiet fresh and fragrant, her face

paid for having treasured them so care-The next morning, when Katy reached the store, she found everybody in a state of pleasureable excitement over the opening of the holiday goods; for it wanted but A. E. MacDONALD, BOX 321, ath. weeks to Christmas. At the end of the stationary counter, where the pyramid of note-paper had been, at mmense stack of dolls was now attractively displayed. The little cash-girl stood before it, lest in big ones: dolls with blue eyes, and others with brown; some with light hair, and some with dark, bebee Jumeau and bebee Brue; rubber dolls, and rag dolls with

papier-mac'ie faces. "How lovely they are!" she murmured with him. to herself, including even the plainest and least among them in her appreciation of "I'll have to count them, so as to tell her are considered the most desirable." how many there are; for I don't believe that by herself she could imagine such a

lot of dolls together." Katy and Ellie had never had a doll in their lives,-that is a real boughten one, as they called those not of home manufac-

The kind salesgirl who had sent the orange to Ellie, from her post behind the counter, noticed the child's wonderment. "Will you look at Cash!" she said to a however. After watching her a few mom-

ents, Julia called out: "Well, Cash, which do you like best?". The little girl looked the dolls over again with much deliberation; and finally, nair and large eyes, said:

"This." Oh, one of those ninety-seven cent the balance to be paid on her present. dolls!" responded Julia. "They are handsome for the price. Sawdust bodies, to be she begged. sure; but what fine heads? - red cheeks, splendid eyes, and hair that will comb out | replied Julia. as well as that of some costlier ones. I'll

"Ninety-seven cents!" repeated Katy, with a sigh. It was an unattainable sum, her impatience. as far as she was concerned. The sales-

of your wages for yourself Christmas hunted a year and a day. You'd better to her sick sister. speak for it quick, though; for when the how long the lot will last."

to buy a Christmas present for myself," she answered. "But I was wishing - only there is really no use in wishing; still, just I could only get that doll for Ellie, how the ready sympathy of Julia. happy she would be. You know she has to be alone so much, and she gets awful blue

of us ever had one." rosy beauty, while the salesgirl medita- new." tively dusted the show-case.

Stop! I'll tell you how you can manage request of the floor-walker.

after all the customers are gone, each em- you may have it done, if they can spare ployee may choose as a present from the the time upstairs. That is an awkward firm some article worth a quarter of his or corner, anyhow; it will mave to be left free IN THE SUPREME COURT, lier wages for the week. Let's see : you're in future." paid three dollars, aren't you?"

Katy nodded. cents on the doll; then all you would have mender's quarters. She prevailed upon to put to it would be twenty-two cents. him to have the doll repaird in the course Couldn't you do that somehow?"

times I run errands for a dressmaker who afternoon. I'm almost sure I can make up the to Julia.

twenty-two cents!" for Katy already began to assume an air of possession.

be sure to let me hold it sometimes," was black as the ace of spades the ingenuous reply.

to arrange some dolls upon the shelves behind her.

"After all, love is better than riches," she reflected, as the picture of the crippled child in the humble home arose in her mind, and she gave a sidelong glance at

Katy's thin face and shabby dress. "You will be sure to save this very doll for me, won't you?" pleaded the child. "I can't put it aside for you," she 'explained, "because the floor-walker would

not allow that; but I'll arrange so you will have one of the lot, never fear.' "But I want this one," declared Katy. 'My goodness gracious, you foolish midget! They're all as much alike as rows

of peas in a pod," exclaimed her friend, a trifle impatiently. "No," insisted the little girl. "All the others have red painted buckles on their shoes, but this doll has blue buckles; and I'm sure Ellie would prefer blue backles. cause we've often talked about it when we

played choosing what we'd liked best." "Well, well!" laughed Julia. "All right, Katy : I'll save it, if I can." Satisfied by this promise, the child ran sets. away; for customers began to come in, and to loiter would be to lessen her chance of gaining the treasure which to herself she

already called Ellie's. McNaughton & Co. did a great business were "fearfully rushed," as they expressed it. Katy had no opportunity for further conversation with the sociable attendant at the end of the stationery counter, now given over to toys, upon the subject oftenest in her thoughts. She had been transferred to another department, but every beamed with delight; and Katy went to bed day she took occasion to go around and very happy, feeling herself more than relook at the doll to make sure that it was still there; and the kindly salesgirl always found time to give her an encouraging nod

and a smile. One afternoon, however, a few days before Christmas, when Julia returned from her lunch she met Katy, who was crying bitterly. The cause of her distress was soon told. A new girl had been put at the counter that morning; she knew nothing about Katy's doll, and now, as luck would have it, was just in the act of selling it to a big bluff-looking man who said he wanted it for his little daughter.

Julia rushed to her post. The man was upon the point of paying for the doll, and had decided that he would take the parcel

"Have you seen the brown-eyed dolls?" she interposed pleasantly? The other girl the gorgeous company. "Don't I wish scowled at the interference with ther sale," Ellie could see them!" she continued. but she persisted. "The brown-eyed ones

"Are they?" the man hesitated. "Well, this. My little maid likes brown eyes."

fever of suspense, had watched the trans- feed regularly at stated times and then feed action from behind a pile of dry-goods. Now when fattening all they can eat up clean. with gratitude, as she hurried a way in than is possible by keeping feed before response to the imperative call of "Cash." them all the time. It is what the animals When Julia recovered from her flurry, digest, not what they eat, that determines

she explained matters to her associate. The the Igain in proportion to the amount of companion. Katy was oblivious of them, girl's ill-humor quickly vanished once she feed supplied. Feed left over is, to say understood the situation, and she willingly the least, distasteful to a hog, while if slop agreed to help to retain the doll if pos- is soaked before feeding it will ferment

On the morning of the day before pointing to a good-sized one, with golden Christmas, Katy appeared at the counter and offered the twenty-two cents which she had succeeded in getting together -

"Can't I take the doll now, please? "You will have to ask the floor-walker."

She did so, but he said she must wait exceptions. So she was obliged to control in Kerry, are not so familiar to us,

"Say, Cash, why don't you buy it?" she of dolls had been disturbed, and the whole which dates from the eleventh century. urged. "Your mother'll let you keep part | collection was dashed to the floor. For- St. Brendan left Tralee Bay A. D. 550 or tunately, only three or four of the dolls a mission to the undiscovered country week, won't she? And you wouldn't get were broken; but, alas! among them was which he believed to exist beyond the

At nown Julia snatched a few moments from the short interval allowed her to get "That would count for seventy-five her lunch, and hurried up to the toyof an hour or two; he promised to do so, "Yes!" cried Katy delighted. "Some- and it was sent back to her early in the

lives in the block below us, and she gives | That day Katy's duties, fortunately for me pennies, or once in a while a nickel. her peace of mind, brought her frequently And when my aunt's husband comes to see | into the vicinity of the doll counter. Now us - he's a widder man and sorter rich; she hastened to it, in a quiver of excite he drives a truck, - well, when he comes ment, to witness the success of the process. 'casionally, he gives each of us children When the cover was, taken off of the box, as much as ten cents; and I guess he'll her cheeks crimsoned with indignation and be around about Christmas time. Oh yes, her oyes blazed, as she turned inquiringly

" Indeed, Katy, it is none of my doings, "But then, when the doll is yours, won't protested the salesgirl. Though the result you hate to give it away?" queried Julia; of the experiment was so funny, she had not the heart to laugh. The doll with the beautiful blue buckles on her shoes had "Oh, not to Ellie! And you know, she'll now a mop of darky wool, and a face as

The quick tears sprang to the sales- correct conclusion regarding the apparent girl's eyes, and she turned abruptly away, blunder. The toy-mender's two thoughtless apprentices had played a joke upor the little cash-girl. "It is only the nonsense of those rogues upstairs. I'll take the doll back and tell

Julia's quick wit at once jumped at the

them they must fix it to-night, or I'll complain of them for their fooling at this busy time," she announced, energetically; for she noted the twitching around the corners of Katy's mouth, notwithstanding the child's brave effort at self

(To be continued.)

Farm Notes.

Separate the fowls that you are fatten ing for market. Do not feed too plentifully of soft feed,

as the fowls will mope. Throw small grains into coarse litter and let the fowls scratch it out.

Industry and egg production are inseparable with hens at this season. A clean, sandy loam of medium fertility is the right sort in which to grow onion

If a heavy fall of damp snow ledges on Colin F. McIsaac, Plantif's Solicitor evergreens or other trees, it will be well to shake it off before freezing.

Watch your farm expenses and be sare that your income always exceeds your within the next two weeks; the employees expenditure. In order to know your standing, you will have to keep an accountbook, of course.

> That cattle need salt every farmer knows. But it is not always remembered how greately they need it. Before the country was settled wild animals made long pilgrimages to salt licks, notwithstanding the danger. Predatory animals lurked about these places, and that many a creature died while there is testifled to by the abundance of bones which are found near these salt deposits. Each one is a veritable animal graveyard, and its relics tell of the former existence on the continent of many animals which have vanished from the face of the earth. The call for salt which the system makes cannot be better testified to than by this fact that the most timid animals went regularly to salt deposits where it was certain that dangerous ene-

mies lay in wait for them. - American Many seem to think that a hog cannot be overfed, and that it makes no difference if they do leave a lot of feed at one meal, they will come back and eat it up when they are hungry, so there is nothing wasted after all, says a writer in the Swineherd. But it is easily possible to go to the other extreme - to feed too little, so as not to secure a steady gain, or to feed too much and so increase the cost as to materially believe I'll take one, then, instead of lessen the profits. Feeding too little is a loss, while feeding too much is a waste. A Katy's doll was saved. The child, in a good as well as an economical plan is to she turned toward her friend a face bright They will keep healthier and thrive better and get sour.

Supposed Discovery of America.

Among pre-Columbian discoveries of America the claims of the Norsemen - or properly speaking, the Icelanders - who. by their low stature and features are somewhat different from the characteristic Swedes and Norwegians - and of the Welshmen under Prince Madoc are fairly well known; but those in favor of an until evening; he could not make any Irishman, St. Brendan, Bishop of Clonfret, although they are to the French. Accord-Scarcely five minutes afterward a crash ing to eleven different Latin manuscripts was heard. The equilibrium of the rack in the National Library, Paris, one of such another bargain in a doll if you the one Katy had set her heart upon giving Atlantic. The vessel he embarked in with his companions and provisions, including The commotion brought hery to the scene five pigs, was caught in a current, and rush of trade comes, there's no knowing at once. Poor Katy! She did not burst after a voyage of many weeks he landed out crying, as Julia expected; but just in a strange country, where he taught the Katy shook her head. "I wouldn't want clasped her hands and stood looking at the natives the truths of Christianity. After wreck of the doll, with an expression of seven years he returned to Ireland and hopeless disappointment, which would have subsequently tried a second voyage to the seemed ludicrous, considering the cause, same country, as he had promised to resupposing there was - I was thinking if had it not been so pathetic. It aroused visit it, but was baffled by the wind and tide. He died in the odor of sancity in "Don't feel so bad, midget!" she whis 578, aged 94 years. The curious thing is pered, picking up the pieces. "See: only that when Cortez invaded Mexico he found sometimes; though she won't let on, 'cause the head is spoiled. There's another with the natives in posession of some of the it would fret mother. But the doll would the feet knocked off. I'll get permission doctrines of Christianity, which they said be great company for her. We've neither to take the two dolls up to the toy-mender's had been taught them by a stranger clad in room, and have the head of the other put a long robe, who came to them from the She countinued to gaze longingly at the on your doll: that will make it as good as Holy Island beyond the sea in a "boat with wings" many centuries before and. When order was restored, she made her promised to return to them. The advent near request of the floor-walker.

"All right," he answered. "It will cut of this tradition.— Family hake about half a quinta

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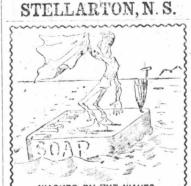
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