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

Vol. V.-No. 23.

TORONTO, THURSDAY, JUNE 10, 1897.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

ing to, either as to the fact of Souday's institution, or the consequences of the fact, naucly, how Christians are bound to observe it. What is that authority? Why, of course, God's representative here below, the Church, with which He promises to abide all days to the oud, teaching it all things whatsoover He may have commanded. This sumplifies the whole question—to those at least who believe and know that God did establish a Church to represent Him, and speak in His name, and clear up the difficulties in His law.

It ought, too, to simplify the question oven to those who do not so believe, by bringing it down to this point, that, in the supposition that there is no Church divinely appointed to give and enforce of the contraction of the contrac

the supposition that turns is no Citation divinely appointed to give and enforce the divine law, the whole thing is a mere matter of opinion in which each man is as high an authority as his neighbor. There is no third ground

The poor ministers experienced the full force of this truth in the late con-

tenable in logic.

The poor ministers experienced the full force of this truth in the late contest. Private judgment, or the right of covery man to be his own guide and director, is of course not enroly the contradictor, but the contract, of all authority of whatsoever kind. For if the right of right of the right of

Some Thoughts Upon the Late Contest.

Did any of our renders see Babb Lazarus' serious, not so much on the matter ministers as to them? The Rabbi rajes his reserved firedees with a partity be as y stek and has the cloverness to such his blows to the very sorest spots.

We don't know, nor indeed mach care, how the ministers will raply. It is notified in control fire own affair, and the incident challenges our attention only because the Rev. I stack the Tags in the name of Christian without taking the pains to note the essential difference between three Catholic Christianity and the opinions of the seeds. He confounds the chips and splinters and fallon limbs that he in various confusion at the fort of the tree with the tree itself, which is as green and healthy now as it every head of common or the consecuence of the pains to note the essential difference between three Catholic Christianity and the opinions of the seeds. He confounds the chips and splinters and fallon limbs that he in various confusion at the fort of the tree with the tree itself, which is as green and healthy now as it every was. This mistake is very handy for his purpose, if, ludeed it be a mistake, and not a clever trick to make his own declaration more effective. The seets a such have no doctrine on the origin or mode of observing the Sunday. They have nothing but opinion more or less probable, and varying in the intensity with which they hold it, not so much according to the evidence, as to the personal characteristics of each.

How could it to otherwise? Sunday is either a divine institution or it is not. If it is not there is no need of discussing it. If it is, then it is and can be divised only in the sense intended by Him when the could be an instact of the ministers, in this mater. It is loud to the wind the propose of the ministers, in this mater. It is not there is only one authority worth listening to the relief of the country and variety for the incongruity of telling people: You have a right, a secred light, of a representative by

ST. MICHAEL'S CATHEDRAL

Children's First Communion—League of the Seared Heart.

Two very interesting services were held on Sunday last in St. Michael & Cathodrad. In the morning at 10 colock Mass the children of the parish made their First Communion The Mass was colobrated by Rov. Father Ryau. After the Gospel the ecolobrate made a brief and touching address to the children on the great act they were about to take part in, and the dignity to which they were called in preparing a tabornacle on their hearts for the first coming of the Foxty own in the centre asis, the girls clad in white, crowned with wreaths and white voils, the boys in new suits of black with white ribbons on their arms. It was a touching and edifying sight to see the little ones, under the direction of the Sisters of Loresto and the Brothers of the Christian schools, approach the holy table for the first time. Not only the parents of the communicants—most of whom joined in receiving the sacrament—were deeply touched, but the ontire congregation seemed to be profoundly impressed. At the evening service the children who had made their First Communion in the morning solemily ronewed their baptismal yows. Vespers were chalted by Rev. Father Ryau, who made a fervent appeal to the people immediately after Vespers to the children who had made their Brat Communion in the morning solemily ronewed their baptismal yows. Vespers were chalted by Rev. Father Ryau, who made a fervent appeal to the people immediately after Vespers to the Allar the benefit of the Holy Shirt the promises and resolutions of their youthful Christian bearts. Ho saked all to arise on the head of the Holy Shirt the promises and resolutions of their youthful Christian bearts. Ho saked all to arise on the head of the Holy Shirt the promises and resolutions of the ronew the head of the Sacrament.

As the month of June is consecrated in a special manner to the league will have their quarterly communicants approached the holy table. This communion next sevence of the Sacrad Heart of our Lord, special services a

TRELAND AND THE JUBILEE.

Mantiesto of the Irish Party - Ireland Cannot Rejoice over Sixty Years of Misggreenment

Replice over Nixty Years of Musicare amount Lossions, May 20. "The Press Associa-tion states that Mr. Dillon provide I this evening ever a meeting of the Irish Par-leans stary Party, when the twenty sevenths to present acreed to the intensifi-late locate of the 1st swing state smell or manifest:

"The least Passanon tany Party is

the light feature they are orable to participate and the chebration of sixty v. ars reign of the Queen. The demander of the private and public virtues of the monarch, it is mainly an Imperial jubilation over that development of the private and public virtues of the monarch, it is mainly an Imperial jubilation over that development of the principle, of self-gyrn next; 201 the principle, of self-gyrn next; 201 the principle, of self-gyrn next; 201 the principle of self-gyrn next; 201 the principle of self-gyrn next; 201 the principle of the feature of the read burdens of taxation which has marked this are in Britain and the Colonies. "Wocan well understand the feelings of the fortunate possessors of these signal blessings, who regicle over the vixty years of their achievement. Would that we had reason to join in their festivity. We, however, represent the masses of the Irish people, and our duty in this imperial celebration is to our own country. How Jose Feeland stand, and what is her ground for joy? The reign country should be suffered to the words in the contrast of the wrongs indicted undor the Act of Union. She has been governed, not by a Government 'hosed-based upon her people's will, under a centralised and autoratic system. will always, but growing more and more intolerable as the bounds of freedom have been wider set 'classwister, save for one brief season when wiser and me generous counsels prevailed, when the heart of Ireland conserved to the growing out of the just discontent of the people have been the commonplaces of Irish Government; dreadful landlord by thoused we and so beneficially conceded by them elsewhere has been refused to Ireland. Cororion Act, in volving the suspension of popular liberties and the people have been the commonplaces of Irish Government; dreadful landlord oppression, exception, exception and active landlord oppression, exception and here of the people have been the commonplaces of Irish Government; dreadful landlord oppression, exception for here of the people have deeped an

Mr. James McCardle has recently irchased a beautiful span of horses for

Mr. James McCardle has recently purchased a beautiful span of horses for his delivery wagon.

Dr. M. J. Hansvan, of London, a former resident of this city, died at London during the past week. The doctor has been considered to the control of the

stand he was a meablese of another and he was a meablese of the conden branch at the time of his death. Oudden branch at the time of his death.

A subscription list is being opened for Prof Charlos Hail's grand concert in the City Hail, for the purpose of exhibiting the work of his brattord pupils in high grade music. Prof. Itali, who is a readent of London, has been a pupil of ominent masters for fifteen years and has an cuviable reputation as a teacher of piane and pipe organ. Tickets for the content will be placed at one dollar. The content will be placed at one dollar. The content will be placed at one dollar. The content will be placed at one dollar, and the property of the content of the content

It begins:

"That Divine office which for the sake of the human race Jesus Christ received from the Father and in a most hely manner fuffilled, as for its ultimate scope had in view that men should participate in the everlasting glory of our Bitssed Lord, so in this world for its proximate and it intends that they should receive and hourish the seed of divine grace which finally shall bear its fruit in heavenly life

"Wherefore the Redeemer does not case in His supreme goodness to invite the seed of the s

obedience, since this certainly is the wish of that same Christ, that they should all be indeed in one fold and under one shepherd.

"Now, however, we see coming the day of our human end. And we are by all means moved to commend to the Holy Ghost, who is the virifying love, whatever work of our apostolate wo have thus far accomplished for its maturity and focundity. In order that our plans may be better and more richly successful, we have determined to speak to you in the coming solomities of holy Pentecost concerning the presence and wonderful power of that same Spirit; how greatly that, both in the whole Church and in the souls of individuals, He exercises His influence by a wonderful abundance of diving gifts.

"Therefore it is that we most earnestly desire that faith should be awakened and should flourish in souls concerning the mystery of the most august Trinity, and especially that piety should be increased and become more fervent towards the Divine Spirit, to whom all should refer whatever they have received of truth and justice; for, as Basil preached the dispensations in regard to man which were made by the great God and our Saviour Jesus Christ according to the goodness of God, who will deny that they have been fulfilled by the Holy (shost?"

The encyclical continues in the same strain, discussing the procession of the Holy Ghost from the Father and Son, and is simply a dogmatic amplifocation of the foregoing. It quotes liberally from the Scriptures and the doctors of the Church, and especially Saints Basil. Augustine, Thomas Aquinas, Cyril of Jerusalom, Gregory the Ureat and Leo, showing how necessary is the assistance of the Holy Ghost in managing the affairs of the Church.

of the faithful of the place.
On Sunday High Mass was chanted by Dean Egan, the Archbishop being present in the sanctuary. After High Mass Father McCann preached on the Gospel of the day. Hi- Grace then gave Confirmation. About sixty children were contirmed, as well as many adults who took advantage of the presence of the Archbishop to receive the sacrament. are confirmation. About satty children aver continued, as well as annay adults the hot all and in every and the Archibishop to receive the ascarament in this hands. His drace then addressed the children and members of the congition on the "Holy Ghost the same tilled of the Church." The Holy Ghost the same tilled of the Church. It was necessary to salvant the Divine graces which we receive the third of the world channel of prayers and sacraments. Religion. contuned the Archibishop. was not merely a personal draced and the proposed of the world of the same than the proposed of the condition of the Archbishop to receive the sacrament at his hands. His Grace then addressed

The Feast of Pentecost.

This from the Archbeshop of Terrotto and the Feast of the Archbeshop of Terrotto and the Feast of the Feast of

respect the craving of the youthful and the more mature mind was satisfied in the 1d and new works of the best authors.

For half a century Patrick Doyle pursued his calling, winning the confidence of the public by his integrity and adding to his good name as time advanced. In his day he had done much in alleviating the bard conditions of those in want: he had a hand in every good work designed in the cause of charty, and gave the poor of his means even beyond what he could afford. As a Catholic, and irishman and good citizen, Patrick Doyle was all that could be desired, and as scele he will long be remembered by those who know him.

His remains were accompanied to the grave on Sunday by a very large number of friends. The pall-bearers were Mesars. E. O Roefe, J. J. Mailon, John Wilson, L. O Byrne, Edward Stock and Patrick Boyle. At. St. Michael S Gatherlat the service was read by Father Roblieler, who also pronounced the absolution, after which the remains were taken to St. Michael Cemetery and merrord. May they rest in peace.

Bishop Dowling Ronored at Lorette,

Bishop Dowling Honored at Loretto, Mt. St. Mary, Hamilton.

The cighth anticreary of the appointment of His Lordship Bishop Dowling, to the Docese of Hamilton was colorated with the usual festivities at Loreito fay 31, why all anost Mary of the Colorated with the usual festivities at Loreito fay 31, why all anost Mary of the Colorate fay 31, which are stated by the correct of the public of the Academy. The spacious hall was filled to its tumost capacity by the parents of the pupils and friends of the institution.

Shortly after seven colock pm. His bright the colory of the colors of the welcome Song." resounded through the auditorium. This was followed by a series of musical, dramatic and elecutionary selections, in which all was so admirably executed, that almost every number would have elicited an eurore, had such been permitted.

The vocal and instrumental music fully sustained the high reputs which the Academy has enjoyed in this department. The piano-playing was excellent, displaying a proficincy in the part of the youthful performers which would lead one to predict great things for them in the musical world. Scarcely less admired were the violin selections, while the choruses would have done credit to many high class operatio organizations.

One of the mostpleasing numbers on the programme was the pretty cantata of the Pleisdes, the different parts of which were sustained throughout with a grace and customes of the seven Sisters, relieved by the bright colors in the ban mers of the heralds, added greatly to the beauty of the scene.

The intel children's performance—an over-welcome feature of the enteration ments at Loretto—took the form of a "Fan Drill," in the first part of the programme: tille in the second part, and the close of the enteration ments at Loretto—took the form of a programme: till on the second part, and the close of the enteration ments at Loretto—took the form of a programme was the proty cantage of the programme with the second part. The little children's performance—an over-

to appoint a man.

Sabila.

The following circular has been issued to the clergy, secular and regular, of the arch-diocess of Dublin by his Grace the Archbishop:—

regular, of the arch diocese of Dublin by his Grace the Archbishop:

Archbishop's House, Dublin, 20th May, 1807.

Var Reverend No. Dean Fathen—From accounts received within the last few days from many parts of the diocese, it is clear that a continuance of the present parching weather would be atterly destructive of the prospect of veron an average harvest.

This year is, in many respects, a critical one for our norely tried country.

As a consequence of the recent season of prolonged and heavy rains, followed as it has been by the present exhausting drought, the farmers of the country, spon the success of whose labours the prospective of the discountry, spon the success of whose labours the cond with a disastrous failure of their coops. Nevertheless, with an indifference oned with a disastrous failure of their counce which must be characterised as heartless—oxcept in so far as it may possibly be accounted for by an ignorance that in itself would be unaccountable—the statemen who, as Ministers of the Crown, have taken upon themselves the duty of protecting the interests of this country, have publicly and officially denied the existence of any serious agricultural depression in Ireland.

Is at too much to hope for that, in the

ests of this country, have publicly and officially denied the existence of any serious agricultural depression in Ireland.

Is it too much to hope for that, in the presence of so grave a crisis, the people of Ireland may at length open their opes to the fatal consequences of the humiliating dissentions which some few misguided men, carried away by petty presonal jestously, or by a miserable part of the control of the Copies as our people now unbappily seem to be, the hand of the Almighty alone can save them from ruin. To implore His divine aid, the collect of dod, our Reduge and our Strongth, ussigned for times of special mead, will be said at Mass, until farther notice, in the Churches and Chapels of of this dioceco——I remain, Very Roverend and Dear Father, Your faithful servant,

WILLIAM, Archbishop of Dublin.**

Berry. Chamber of Commerce

The Derry Chamber of Commerce held its annual meeting last week, Vr. J. J. Pollock, president, in the chair, here was a full attendance of members ine report contained the following seages—the state of the chambers of the

THE MOTHERLAND.

Lateat Malls from England, Iredand Scotland.

Cardinal Logae vata fitters to Secret Secretic interest to the Caimbhillic Centrary in trials and vertical to Fore Fraperiors.

Joint to Cardinal Logae vata fitters to Secret Secretic interest to the Caimbhillic Centrary in trials and vertical to Fore Fraperiors.

Joint to G. McCleary proposed as a col of recommendation. According at the Caimbhillic Centrary in the Hamilton Arma Hotel. Rolling and the Cardinal School. In Herry, and your Concil are still come before the Caimbhillic Centrary in the Hamilton. Arma Hotel. Rolling and the Caimbhillic Centrary in the Hamilton. Arma Hotel. Rolling and the Caimbhillic Centrary to obtain a way of the Caimbhillic Centrary to obtain which the Prilliant ploutpotentary of the Caimbhillic Centrary in the Hamilton. And the Arma Hamilton and the part of the Caimbhillic Centrary in the Caimbhillic Centrary obtained to the Caimbhillic Centrary of the Caimbhillic Centrary in the Caimbhillic Centrary in

gestion of the lungs.

A most melancholy occurrence took place at Mobili, when a young man of the farming class named James Moongy, who, with the most protection of the farming class named James Moongy, who, with the second proceeding to Quedis-Transport of the purpose of leaving for America, was seized with an attack or America, was seized with an attack or tolent insanity. The poor fellow savagely attacked his mother and brother, and doubtless would have killed them had help not been forthcoming, with the result that he was overpowered.

Twice as many persons are in receipt of relief in Killsia union as for the corresponding period twelve months ago, and yet it is said there is no distress which the ordinary poor law resources are not able to cope with Government by coercion cut a less odious figure on the whole than government by hypocrisy.

Tipperary.

Lieutenant Sherwood, of the Leinster

Tipperart.

Licutenant Sherwood, of the Leinster Regiment, who met with a shooting accident while engaged at ball-firing practice, succumbed to his injuries.

practice, succumbed to his injuries.

ENGLAND.

The Peps will Write te the Queen.
The Holy Father who, in an audinone with his Emineuce Cardinal Vaughau, spoke not a little of the Queen's Diamond Jublice, has decided to send an autograph letter to Queen Victoria on the occasion of the Jublice. Hot Majesty is much esteemed by the Pope, whose letter will be written in very affectionate and sympathetic terms. His Holiness will also, as we have already announced, sound a high prelate to represent him at the Jublice fetes.

ready autounced, send a high prelate to represent him at the Jubilee fees.

SCOTLAND

N. Columba Cesteary.

The uisti centeurary of the e.ming of St. Columba to Sociland occurs this month It is intended to commenorate that auspicious event in St. Columbas church, Newington, by general services, beginning on the But of the St. Columbas of the Columb

key, President of the Branch: Rev. Father Qualivan, Rev. Fathor Fallon. Rev. Father Lussier. Rev. Father Driscoll, Ilon. Mr. Justice Curan, Chancellor J. Morrison, Grand Chancellor T. J. Funn, Grand Deputes P. Raynolds, P. A. Boucher, J. Girard, J. J. Costigan, t. Daudelin, President McElroy, of 41, President Polan, of 50, President Lenoir, of 240, Chancellors M. M. Chartier, J. Perrault, A. D. M'Gillis, J. H. Feeley, P. Dayle, C. O'Brien: F. X. Roy, Advocate: Dr. Germain, President of Branch 142; Brother Kunsella, of Trenton, Ont.; Brothers D. J. McGillis, M. Egan and others.

The musical and literary part of the programme, which was under the direction of Mr. John S. Shea, was excellent. The recitations of Brother R. B. Milloy were well rendered and deservedly applauded, whilst the young ladies and gentlemen who played and sang proved how much musical talent there is in our excellent; so descriptions. The following is the order of the programme:

Plano Duett by Miss A. Reynolds and Miss M. Ward.

organizations. The following is the order of the programme:
Prano Duett by Miss A. Reynolds and Miss M. Ward.
Chorus, Brauch 26 Glee Club.
Violin Duett, by A. Delcourt and Master J. Shea.
Address, by Mr. Justice Curran.
Quartette, D. Kelly, M. McCarthy.
A. Timon, J. Deegan.
R. citation, "The Bummer," Bro.
R. B. Milloy.
Song, Miss B. McGowan; Cello Obligato, Mrs. G. Turner; Planist, Miss J. Murphy.
Chorus, Pupils of St. John the Baptist Aosalemy, under the direction of Miss O. Lundard Miss O. Turner.
Song, Miss Nellie McAddrew: accompanist, Mrs. G. Turner.
Song, Mr. A. J. Rice: Violin Obligato, Master J. Shea.
Song, Missen Nellie and Katie Ward Banjo Solo, Mr. John H. Parker.
Redistation, "Shamus O'Brien," (by request) Bro. R. B. Morrison.
Brother Morrison's speech was well worthy of the occasion, and contained a vigorous plea for the young men to join the C. M. B. A.
Mis Justice Culanan's Able Address.

MR JUSTICE CURBAN'S ABLE ADDRESS An was anticipated the feature of the evening's entertainment was the address of Hon Mr. Justice Curran. Having traced the origin and progress of the C. M. B. A. of Canada, and pointed out its many excellencies, he dwelt for a few moments on the inducements offered to those who are specially benefitted by a mutual fraternal associations. Beyond all they needed to feel satisfied that the institution to which they were paying their money was safe and properly managed. Apart from the advantages offered by similar societies which the C. M. B. A. of Canada enjoyed with them, there was the ever growing reserve fund, one of its special features, and as a quarantee of the faitful administration of its affairs, the Association had wisely placed itself under the Insurance Act, thus enabling the superintendent General of the Diminion to report annually upon the necessity of such an organization in the present condition of things amongst the working classes. The old way of doing things no longer existed, and as the speaker said, "the more's the pity. No doubt some still economized, but for the overwhelming majority the road to the savings bank was an untrodden path. The luxuries of yesterday are the necessities of to day with the greater number, and unless the widows and orphans were to be left utterly unprovided for recourse must be had to the C. M. B. A., where, by a very small sacrifice in monthly payments, a couple of thou sands of dollars could be secured for the loved ones, when the bread winner had been summoned to his long home. After dealing with the genery of some devoted self-sacrificing souls. They had all heard of the appeal now being made for a testimoniate that James Sudlier. If ever an Irish lady had a providential mission Mrs. Sadlier could claim that grand privilege. They would pardon him for introducing a subject so dear to them, but his opportunities, at present, of reaching the people were few, and he knew of no more appropriate place than at a gathering of the Ú. M. B. A., to speak of one whose labors

she tells us in the preface to that work:

"The 'plain unvarnished tale' which blots the loaves' of this volume was meant to point a moral that is well worthly the attention of Irish enigrants to these western shores of the Atlantic to the shore the Buffalo Convention.—ne of the best conceived plans over brought before the American Irish for the persanent advantage of their newly array de compatriots: a plan which, if it had been generally adopted and carries out might have been of incalculable benefit to many thousand of the Irish race, by removing the made of the Irish race, by removing the made of the Irish race, by cannot be a step of the Irish race, by the Ir

minus praires of the West or by the great waters of the North."

Mrs. Sadlier had the genius necessary for her great task. She wrote didactic stories, dealing with the times, but she thoroughly understood the necessity of keeping alive the love of the old land in the hearts of timingirants and their children. Therefore she made them feel that they grang from a race that had not always been Jowntrodden, a race of saints, of scholars and of heroes. To keep the patriotic pride and the patriotic fervor alive, she wrote the On federate Chieftains and kindred books, and the spirit that animated her in that branch of her labors is breathed in the ordinary passages from the introduction to "The Chieftains."

in the ordinary passages from the introduction to "The Chieftains."

"Wo of the Irish race owe a debt to our departed worthies we cannot too soon set about paying. Their efforts to redeem the laud of their love were, unhappily for the most part, unsuccessful, but the fault was not theirs—they were great and noise in their generation—they did great thiugs for Iroland—they liave left us their fame as a legacy. Shall we not avail ourselves of it to our hole on country and so it to our hole on country and so it to our hole on the state of the country under heaving their paying the property of the country under heaving the property of the country under heaving has had more heaving deeds done for her—no country holds a higher place in the martyclogy of nations (so to speak)—no history more chequered thus hers, or marked by more striking vicisatudes, more string events, deeper shadows, or more radiant lights.

"The annals of Ireland have not been inaphly likened to a skeleton; a heap of dry bones which require the prophet's breath to infuse life into them and clothe them with the vesture of humanity

"This is what I have done in the work now placed before the reader. I have taken the Religious War,—commonly called the Great Rebellion—which convulsed Ireland from 1611 to 1652, and clothed the dry bones of the principal actors on both sides with the flesh of their mortality, and breathed into them the breath of life so that they might speak and tell their own story to all who are disposed to listen. I have woven a thread of fletton—a sleuder thread toc—through the stirring events of that 'hore age' just enough to keep the dramatis personae grouped togother. Well might one of our most gifted

Well might one of our most gifted writers say, in a recent issue of The True Witness:—

Of women who have left their mark on the last half contury, there is not one whose name is more deservedly dear to he Irish heart than that of Mrs. Sadlier. Not only did she begin the labor of love for which she is so gratefully remembered in the possession of rare gitts of inspiration and literary expression, but she also brought to her chosen task an ardor of religious and patriotic derotion, the glow of which is still reflected from the pages of her books. The success her appeals to the ligher sentiments. Her race was due to her deep sympathy with her people in their joys, their sirrows and their aspirations. She was the first write to put the stamp of goulas on the haddy distributed to the control of the control of the control of their control of their compatitions that have done for their our patriots at home.

patricts at home

Mrs. Sadlier had done a great work
under Providence. She was now in
the decline of life, an appeal had been
made to those whom site had served
and served so faithfully to give her a
feeble expression of their gratitude.
Unless the Irish heart had changed
and that the generous Celtic nation
had sadly deteriorated, the response
would be worthy of the old race, and
of the gifted daughter of Ireland who
had ched new glory upon Ireland's
descendants upon our western shores.

Subscriptions may be addressed to the chairman, Sir William Hingsion, M.D., Montreal, P.Q.; the secretary,

C. M. B. A.

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Chas. F. Smith, Montreal...

Hu. Jas. O Brieu, Scantor, Montreal...

Thomas Athis, Fampt. M. I.

Joseph Quinn, Mrs. La Mesurier Very Rev. M. McAuley. V.G., Coaticook Miss Mansfield, Montreal....

Ry. Ry. Richard O Galbhtheachain.Montreal...
Mrs. M. Fitzgibbou, Montreal...
Judgo Purcell, Montreal...
John P. Howard, Ottawa...
Right Rev. M. Tierney, D.D.
Hartford, Conn....
Mrs. William Selby, Montreal...
Hop. C. J. Doberty, J. S.C. Montreal...
Hop. J. J. Curran, J.S.C. Montreal...

Mrs. Chas. Cusack. Montreal.

Mrs. Chas. Cusack, Montreal...

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Mrs. P. Ryan, Montreal...
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Mrs. McCathy,
Mrs. McCathy,
J. M. McCathy, C.L. Moutreal
J. M. McCathy, C.L. Moutreal
Own McGarthy, C.L. Moutreal
Mrs. Theschet, South Hadloy, Mass...
Mother Feron
Gash
Mrs. Thos. C. Collins
Thos. C. Collins
John Meagher
B. McGlafe

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L. J. C. Kennedy, M.D., Montreal
Foreign Sir Missel, Montreal
L. J. C. Kennedy, M.D., Montreal
Professor Fowler, Montreal
Rev. D. L. Murray, Blooming
Prairie, Minn.

ALWAYS ON HAND—Mr. Thomas H. Porter, Lower Ireland, P. Q., writes: "My son, 18 months old, had even so had that nothing gave him relief until a neighbor brought me some of Da. Thomas Eckeyrate Ott., which I gave him, and in six hours he was cured. It is the best modified it ever used, and I would not be without a bottle of it in my house."

PASTORAL VISITATION

ARTHUR, June 8 -The E sterprise Arriticis, June 8 — Inc. Lacepring says: His Lordship Bishop Dow-ling of Hamilton arrived in town on Saturday for the purpose of admin-istering Confirmation in St. John's Church on Sunday. He came by way of Goldstone, where he was met by Rev. Fathers Dohorty and Dube sy lev. Fathers Dinery and Dupe and driven to Arthur. In the afternoon he examined the candidates for confirmation, who had congregated in the church for the purpose, on their knowledge of the Christian doctrine and, it is needless to say, was well pleased with their proficiency. In the evening he took a walk down the O.S.R. accompanied by Rev. Fathers Diherty and Dube and the writer, as far as Mr. Keleher's, and made a short call. Returning, Mr. Kylcher accompanied the party into town. On Sun-day morning early Mass was begun by Father Doherty at 7.30 A little after His Lordship entered the church to celebrate the Mass and confirm the children, who to the number of 115 5 0.0 children, who to the number of 116

—boys and girls—had assembled in the school house, in charge of the Sisters, and by whom they were marshalled as they marched two breast, each carrying a taper, and took up their allotted positions in the two ranges of pews on either side of the church. Each boy were a white badge on his arm, and the girls were very becomingly attired in white robes badge on his arm, and the girls were very becominely attired in white robes and crowns of roses, truly emblematical of the virtues of modesty and purity and the white innocence of young and aspotless lives. It is always a pleasing, not to say an edifying, sight to see such a procession of the tender youth of both sexes, as with modes and becoming demeanor they march in well regulated order to partake of their first communion, or present themselves to receive the Sacrament of Confirmation. It is, doubtless, the happiest period of their lives, and one in which pious impressions are made on their minds which in most cases endure through the many and checkery of the co-unouis His Lordship addressed a few words, in his notably kind and capitivating manner, to the children. They were words of instruction, words of encouragement and words of admonition, after which he administered to all those who had been confirmed a pledge of total abstinence from intoxicating liquors until they would be at the end of that period, and being answered in a chorus of volces, fortytwo, he jocularly remarked that if they had not sense enough at that age to spend the remainder of their lives in sobriety they would not likely ever have it.—During the late Mass which began at the usual hour of 10 30, and was celebrated by Father Dube, His Lordship read the espisite and gospiel of the day and delivered a very instructive and interesting sermon on the while of the Holly Family. Joseph, the chosen foster father, Mary, the virgin mother, and Jesus, the humble and obedient child, were all plottured as high models, which the members of every Chrustian family should endavor to closely limitate. Without making any attempt at oratory, he held the very closust attention of the very large audience from the utterance of the very first word to the deep content of the proposed content content of the proposed content family should endavor to closely limitate, and proposed the proposed to inthe condition. The choir, assisted by Miss Phelan of Stratford, re 25 CO 10 00 80 00 5 00 5 00 10 00 5 00 5 00 1 00 10 00 10 09 5 00 5 00 5 00 10 00 25 00 1 00 25 00 5 00 2 00 5 00

Spoken of as a Candidate.

Kiugston, May 8.—It was freely rum-oured on the market to-day, that Dr. Ryan, of this city, would be a candidate in the Conservative interest in the County of Frontenae at the next Pro-vincial elections. If the doctor comments to take the nomination, he will be a strong candidate, and would make an able member of the Ontario Legislature.

A healthy appetite, with perfect digastion and assimilation, may be secured by the use of Ayer's Pills. They cleanise and strengthen she whole alimen-tary canal advenged more all obstructions to the natural functions of other exa

q and I gek to my Man

THE CAT.

The Domain of Woman.

TALES BY "TERFSL"

"MURLINGUIST GOAGE HEADER HARDER NOTE THAT TO JONES WITH LIGHT AND THAT TO SOME HIS AND THAT TO JONES WITH LIGHT AND THAT TO JONES WITH LIGHT AND THAT TO JONES WITH LIGHT AND THAT TO JONES WITH A SINGLE AND THAT TO JONES WITH LIGHT AND THAT TO JONES WITH A SINGLE WAS THAT THE ADDITIONAL THAT TH

things must have a hand in overything. A particularly harrowing lame utation led to the discovery of the youngest hopeful upside down in the wat-butt; fortunat by it was empty and not very deep. The next mishap was a starting crash, and enquiries elicited the fact that another dear little boy thought he would try and pull the parlour carpet up, with the result that the tacks gave way suddenly and precipitated him against a small table whereon reposed a choice assortment of china.

The woodshed is at the bottom of the garden, so we did not hear the next act of

garden, so we did not hear the next act of the tracedy.

garden, so we due no ricar the next act of the tragedy.

Why do people always choose one s washing day for beating their carpets in the back yard? I've noticed it several times, and never could make out why it was so, until the experience of a rather timid friend made me view it in another light. The friend in question had just hung out a large assortment of linen, and was viewing its immaculate whiteness with pardonable pride; she is very proud of her linen. Presently the kitchen door opened "next door," and a couple of men staggered out with a heavy eurpet, from which soon issued and a couple of men staggered out with a heavy carpet, from which soon issued slouds of black dust. My friend looked on for a mount against, and finally, despair getting the better of timility, she looked over the fence and said, "I beg your pardou, you are beating the dust out of that carpet all over my clean clothes."

A shaggy head was thrust out from

A shaggy head was thrust out from behind the cript t, and a vide, growle 1, "Well, what do yor want to ang clothes out for whon we're beatin' a carpet?" The argument was unanswerable from that point of view, and Mrs. — meta-ly took her clothes down to await the cessation of hostilities next door.

Porhaps if we put ourselves in the places occupied by others a little oftener than we are in the liabit of doing we should include in fewer harsh and uncharitable pulgments. We look at things from our own point of riew, and do it so long and so often that we come to regard it as impossible there can be any other side to the question at all. When we do by some chance, happen to stumble upon the other persons view of the matter it makes our own seem quite the matter it makes our own seem quite small by comparison.

small by comparison.

It is a grand faculty, that one of being able to put yourself in another's place and imagine how you would Icel it your positions were reversed. When you come back to yourself you feel quite amiable and charitable to the one whom a moment ago you regarded with feelings of butterness.

of unkind thoughts and auspicious.

Perhaps after days of sulking and unhappiness we suddout see the circumstance from another point of view, or the offender surprisedly disavows any intention of hurting our feelings, and we recognize the patrices of the occurrence over which we have been making ourselves wretched. . . .

making ourselves wretched.

This is the month of the Sacred Heart, It has always seemed to me as though we were more inclined to kindness and love in this month than in any other, as though the Sacred Heart, and the Sacred Heart, and the Sacred Heart of Learning to the Catholic Almanard on the Medical Catholic Almanard Catholic Almana

What are our miscrable bickerings.

What are our miscrable bickerings, our petty jealouses, our uncharitation pitalous its; what are the slight injuries we receive, compared to the terrible and cruel impratunds with which we ourselves treat the Heart that is on fire with 1-ve of us, and of our neighbors. If we thought more of the insults the Sacred Heart receives every day, our own would seem as mere nothings by comparison, the ingratitude with which others treat us is small when placed besule our own ingratitude to the Sacred Heart.

others area.

beside our own ingratitude to the special beside our own ingratitude to the special fleart.

Lot us try in this sweet month of June to spread love and forgiveness around us and so surely as we let love go out of our hearts shall the Sacred Heart pour into them its boundless and inexhaustink flood of burning love.

Do we ever realize, I wonder, how much we can accompilish through the Apoedeckip of Prayer? When we remember that, while His Sacred Heart was shill beating on early, are Saviour told us, "If two or three of you are speed or touching anything that you shall ask, it shall be done for you of My Father who is in Heaven," and remember also that not one of the promises made by those divine lips can ever fail, we shall recognize the controls power of the Apoet coling any which is banded tog, then to got a convex on of the property of the power of the saviety in the order entry called the Guild of Our Lady of Ranson, which is banded tog, there to pray for the conversion of England, the salvation of simers and the liberation of the souls in Purgadory. The morning prayer is at 1d laws; "O. Je us convert England, O. Jesus have more yield the converted that Mary, concluding with," Our Lady of Rattoons, St. Geogory, blessed longlish martyrs, pray for us.

I have no doubt that the wonderful advance made by the Church in England in the last few years can be traced in a great measure to the uncessing prayers of the Guild of Our Lady of Ranson.

prayers of the Guild of Our Lady of Rausom
In the same way the Apostlechip of Frayer, spread as it is storaged by the Catholics are to be found, is gradually but surely brawing down inninorable graces, not alone upon its own nembers, but in a measure upon every individual in the community.

If only each one of us would make the norming effecting with the greatest fervor and most perfect intention of which were capable, looking only to the united prayer of the whole Apostleship, every petition that we offered up would be immediately granted.

The reason our prayers do not bear

every petition that we offered up would be immediately granted.

The reason our prayers do not bear greater fut is because so many of us are lukewarm. We do not think of what we are doing, or, if we do, it is only in a half-hearted manner. In prayer, as in overything less, we need to put our whole heart in it. Do you approve of a servant who gives you only a deaultory, half-hearted kind of service? And yot that is what we do ourselves towards dod, when we kneel down and gabble over a prayer we have said so often and so thoughtiessly that it has become a sort of habit and we can repeat it while our thoughts are fixed upon something else. Can we expect dod to answer us when we show thim so little reverence as to pray to lim like that?

When we pray, we shall pray well

Him like that?
When we pray, we shall pray well and fathfully if we will but romember the command, "Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might."



courage, by every means in our power, all attempts to keep in touch with overything that is best in the advanced thought of the day. In literature, more than in anything else, we are sadly behind the times, and this is due, in a great measure, to the lack of encouragement offered to the attempts to produce a distinctively Catholic literature

offered to the attempts to produce a distinctively Catholic Interature

White hairs end extreme poverty are always a pathetic sight, but when they are associated with weakness and the cold hard walls of a prison, they are one of the saideest sights on earth. The last time I vested the County Jail in company with a friend, whose energetic and must filsh labours for the poor and such in this city are bearing a fruit that will never be known till all things are recealed, we found a poor, weak old lady, who had been arrested for not received the said the police politely as that that of what the police politely are that that of what the police politely as the said as a state of the county of the policy politely as the said of what the police politely as the said of what the police politely as the said of the county of the said of the said

ANSWEIS TO UDBRESTONDER IN.
Attention to tules is requested Correspondents will kindly limit number of
queries to two. Questions will be answered in the order in which they are received.
No questions replied to by post. Letters
must be addressed to "Teress," Office of
The CATHOLE REGISTRA, 40 Lombard M.

PAULINE—I think if you studied the principles of chartry as taught by the Olinical your evident admiration for the virtues of liberality and broad minited meas would bear more fruit than evident in your insulting letter to me. I decline to notice an anonymous communication further than this.

Mr. Thomas Ballard, Syracuse, N. Y writes: "I have been affected for nearly a year with that metaled as year with that metaled disease Dyspepsia, and at timested out with pain and want of sleep, and after trying almost everything recommended, I tried one box of Parmelee's Vegetable Pilis. I am now nearly well, and believe they will care me. I would not be without them for any money."

A Border minister kept a ferocious dog, attacking everyone who eame near the manse. One day the butcher's boy went up, and, as usual, the dag sprang at him. The parson's wife ran to the door, crying: "Has it bitten you?" "Nae fear o' that, mum," replied the boy. "A w just kepit gie'in it a bit o' your suet, and ye're just in time tr. save the beet"

The Best Pills.—Mr Wm. Vander-voort, Sydney Crossing, Ont., writes: "We have been using Farmeleeux Piles, and find them by far the best Piles over used." Best Daniorn as a Daniera Constitution of the Consti

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er about the service of the article of the color o

TRUBSDAY, JUNE 10, 1897.

Calendar for the Week.

3-S. Columbia, At 10-S. Margaret of Sentand, Q 11-S. Barnabas, Ap. 12-S. John of San Fagondo. 13-Trinity Sunday. 14-S. Bait the Great, 15-Bi Germaine Cousin

Mgr. Merry del Val was given a reception in Winnipeg worthy of his position and equally worthy of the sterling Catholic people of the west.

The latest addition to the Chilian ary is said to be the most powerful arship afloat, and is appropriately amed the "O'lliggins." after Chilistreatest naval hero. Admiral O'Higgins. greatest naval hero. Ad an Irishmau by birth.

It is well for the Methodist conferen that it can command public money for a plebiscite merely because our Metho-dist brethren believe in making people sober by legislation. The present Govdist brethren believe in making people soher by legislation. The present Gov-ornment is quite willing to play with the agitation for prohibition. Sir John Thompson was the only man who ever dealt honostly with the Methodists when he told them that the Governwhen he told them that the cover-ment had no intention of attempting to enact prohibition. Sir John well under-stood the futility of a prohibition law, even though it could be forced through even though it could be forced through Parliauent. The contemplated expense of a Dominion plebiscite is about as justifiable a use of public money as the Lord's Day Alliance ured upon Mr. Hardy last week, when they demanded that the Sunday car questions of Toonto, Hamilton and Kingston be taken before the Impecial Privy Council.

of Totonto, Hamilton and Rugsomb et alean before the Imperial Privy Council.

The Kingston Whig, of June 3, quotes the remarks of The Rugstons was the remarks of The Rugston the reported misunderstanding in Kingston oncerning the Jubilee celebration. It explains: "In January the board of education appointed a committee whose function it was to consider how the Diamond Jubilee of the Queen's reignight best be observed, and this committee was to be prepared to co-operate with any other body similarly influence and looking towards a civic celebration. There the case stood until the public meeting of last Monday evening, when the board of education, through its chairman, reported that it had arranged its own programms for June 21st, and that it could not then be departed from. Under the circumstances it is to be regretted that any mistaken impression should have gone abroad, and that in consequence of it there should be the reflections embodied in Tex Rugstrus's editorial." editorial.

reflections embodied in THE REGISTRE'S editorial."

THE REGISTRE wishes to acknowledge a set of admirable photographs of Mgr. Merry del Val, taken by Mr. Frederick Lyonde, King street west. Alleged pictures of the Apostolic Delegate in various newspapers, bore no resemblance to him whatever. His features are classic, intellectual, winning: his head is altogether noble; his figure tall, erect and symmetrical. In all the photographs taken by Mr. Lyonde, the Delegate wears his manteletta, as most people have seen him. In a large 1822 picture he is standing erect with uncovered head; another of similar size takes in His Grace, the Archbishop of Toronto, who is seated. In three pictures of medium size the Delegate is alone, attanding erect or seated. There is a smaller photograph of cabinet size: but is one and all his features are shown in very slightly varying lights. All these photographs are conviribled.

The Ontario Opposition leader. Mr. J. P. Whitney, opened a pre-election campaign in the city of London, on Monday ovening. In his speech there is not the slightest indication that a is not the slightest indication that a sectarian issue is to be presented to the people when Mr. Hardy makes his ap-peal to the provincial electorate. So far as he touched upon the subject education he confined himself strictly to education he comfined himself strictly to lines of prblic policy. It will be quite a new sensation for the rank and file of campaign crators to follow Mr. Whit-ney's example. Ho is setting a higher standard for them than they have ever

attempted. Presently ayund will discuss the tl., dentification for vibritary schools. It would be incorrect to ascribe to our It would be incorrect to ascribe to our Auglican friends any intention of bringing their proposals into the political areas, but if a general election shelld happen to overtake the public discussion of their scheme, the campaign orator would only find himself confronted with in unfamiliar phase of an old question. an infamiliar phase of an eld question. Therefore the present outlook is that sectorian feeling will be permitted to sleep through the next election

The representatives of the Citawa

Catholic schools are once more endeav-oring to get the Christian Brothers to return to their former charge. The misunderstanding at Ottawa has been made the most of by the opponents of our schools, and it can now be of no avail to any interest friendly or opposed to keep it open longer. We notice in The Globe a statement by the Ottain The Globe a statement by the crea-we correspondent of that paper, who ways that private letters have been re-oched there by members of the Separ-ate School Beard to the effect that any sugagements made by that body incontions cannot be recognized by the Elu-Department. granted that such private letters could granted that such private letters could only have come with Propriety from Mr. Ross. Is it not time for Mr. Ross to come into the light in all this dealings with public matters. This little difficulty should be settled as the people wish it and in accordance with the law. The recall of the Christian Brothers is only what has naturally been expected. The order is too universally admired and respected out to have its enemies not to nave its enemies. All great bodies, like great individuals are envied because they occupy an envious posi-tion. We notice that as the result of a voting contest held in New York to voting contest held in New York to select two of the most popular teachers in that city. New Jersey and Connecti-cut. to be sent as representatives of the Arrerican education system to the Queen's Diamond Jubilee, a Christian Brother (Brother Clement, of the Im-macuiste Conception school, New York) came second. He was not first because male and female teachers were to b chosen, and naturally a young lady got

The Presbyterian Witness, Halifax, quotes a paragraph from The Resister on the Lourdes hiracles, and calls our attention to the case of Pierro Delanoy as well as to the account thereof given by Archbishop O'Brien to the Royal Society of Canada. The Witness refers to this case as "the most notable Lourdes miracle" and asks whether we know of any other "better authenticated." Says The Witness: "Positives: "Asy The Witness: "the sequel of the story."

We shall always be glad to receive The Presbyterian Witness, Halifax

cated." Says The Witness: "Possibly then we may tell Titz Rederrer the sequel of the story."

We shall always be glad to receive information of any description when tendered in the right spirit; but we do not think that our Halifax contemporary can tell us anything noteworthy of Pierre Delanoy that we ourselves have not read. All the facts of this amazing case, and all the theories of it that have been given in the English newspapers, lead us to believe that The Witness considers itself wonderfully crafty when, at this time of day, it saks for a "better authonticated" Lourdes miracle. Bengy ersed in the "sequel of the story." The Witness must know that the case of Pierre Delanoy is one which has discredited medical science only. Before this man went to Lourdes he had been treated in every hospital in Paris and by the most eminent specialists of France. The soverest tests had been applied to him again and again with a view of discovering whether or not the discose was genuine. The medical treatment for locomotor ataxia is, it appears, delightful to a depraved class of human beings, usually classed in the newspapers at "drug fiends." However Delanoy's case was pronounced real by one specialist after another, and finally, before he went to Lourdes, by a number of the most sminent medical scientists of Paris in consultation. He went to Lourdes, the previous experiences it is not very surprising that his case baffled the doctors there. So that the only question involved is the apparent discredit which the failure to find him out casts upon medical science. ent discredit which the failure to find him out casts upon medical science. Delanoy defied all the Joctors in the world to prove him a trickster. They unanimously declared his disease real, not only that, but they unanimously declared his profession of a miraculous cure true in every particular. The doc-tors at Lourdes do not, of course, pretend to a monopoly of advanced m cal skill. Delancy fled from Lourder a thief and tried to return to his ho a thief and tried to return to his hospi-tal life. We believe he was apprehend-ed as a thief in an asylum in Paris. This is the story, and until medical science has advanced far enough to be able to tell a common enough to be able to tell a common trickster from a genuinely afflicted person, its title to speak of the truth of miraculous cures must be cons. leved weak. By the way, The Resistrate some time ago published the sequel to the Delanoy story, which The Witness so kindly offers to reveal.

Points of View of the Victorian Era

In maying concurrence House of Ocumons in the address that had come down from the Senate congratulating Her Majesty on the completion of the both year of her reign. Mr. Laurier showed how a large subject may be treated at once briefly and brilliantly. The Premier is always eloquent. whether his speeches are long or short. But in this matance, his remarks bei brief, he, by a single stroke one migh say, was able to display the orator's art. He made no effort to describe the imperial slendor of the Victorian Era; he confined himself to a single point, the turning point in Canadian history, at which the chief cause of Canada's conspicuous part in the jubi lee festivity finds its source—the con-stitutional blessing of self-government. The subject of the Victorian Era

is so large that, from whatever p is so large that, from whatever points of view we wish to treat it, it would be well to take Mr. Laurier's one of associating the cause of celebration with some signal blessing that has had its birth or reincarnation during the life or reign of the Queen. If, for instance, as Catholics, we desire to say something to the point, we have the advantage of contrasting the last three-quarters of a century with any corresponding period since the acces-sion of Elizabeth. Catholics have been restored to the enjoyment complete religious liberty; and al-though the beginnings and first fruits of the reformation from bigotry, in tolerance and tyranny belong previous reign, their entirely and essential develop sentially a fea ture of the freedom of the Victorian Era

As will be seen from the manifesto of the Irish party, which we publish in full to-day, Ireland stands apart from the jubilee festivities, because she has no such theme of her own fo iubilation. The document speaks for itself, and its words and spirit ound hard to challenge or criticise In these se days of liberty and freedom of ac speech s which we Catholics, we Cana-ns, we British subjects make acknowledgment, it would be servility on the part of Irishmen, speaking of and for Ireland only, to be has been indisputably and notoriously withheld from them. has been

Pope Leo's Latin Poem

The Hamilton Herald has publish quite a good editorial on the Pope's Latin poem in praise of sobriety and temperance. The temper of its re-marks is estirely agreeable; but the writer could perhaps have done even better had he only the opportunity of perusing the seventy-eigh erses in the form given them by the oly Father's muse, instead of the Holy Father's m d summary in dull prose. sidering the distinct disadvantage under which the Herald editorial was written, we are not surprised that it Leo's poem. It is without doubt a lesson which the "separated brethre may profit by. at least equally with the faithful. It is, moreover, a lesson that must be considered as being clearly appropriate in point of time The Pope represents one friend writ-ing to another on the errors of modern eating and drinking. These are pre-valent errors. Despite our great acquaintance with the arts of scientific variare against disease, gainst disease, where is the in the crop of unripe lives f The Pope says nothing new when he describes the evils resulting from over indulgence; nor yet when he adds:
"If you wish to arrive strong and
vigorous at a ripe old age, let simple, wholesome food sustain you.'

There is an instructive article on this same subject in the current "North American Review." It is written by a Canadian Methodist, now resident of Chicago, Dr. Charles W Purdy. He says "the greatest dietary sin of the average American is his meat eating propensity. He devours this brawn all occasions, and upon all the cale all occasions, and upon all the calendar days of the year, even ecclesiastical days not excepted." The consequence of this intemperance in the case of men of sedentary habits is the large proportion of deaths from so-called heart failure, acquired Bright's disease, rheumatism, sout and so on. Inferior wince with erior wines, with the large quantities of sugar they con list this inserests mest estin in sowing disease. It would be well for the "separated brethren" if, even on ecclesiastical days, they could be restrained from the gratification of

among Catholics is that factory is not only good for the soul, but is also most beneficial to the body. If the "sepa rated brethren are in the mind to read the Holy Father's poen; in the proper spirit, they may see that he, the head of the Cathche Church, is him self the one who, having arrived strong and vigorous at a ripe old age, writes to his friend on the evils of over-indulgence at table. If so disposed they may furthermore place themselves side by side with the faith ful, in the position of the friend to whom the poem is addressed.

Dr. Howley's Study of Cabot's Yoyages

The present issue contains the con clusion of Bishop Howley a paper on Cabot's voyages. In this contribution the distinguished writer states his reasons for fixing upon Cape St. John on the northeast coast of Newfoundiand, as the point where Cabot first made land. It is evident that Dr. made land. It is evident that Lr. Howley has given the subject long years of study, whilst he had the advantage to begin with of life-long familiarity with the coast, which can not reasonably be undervalued. Furthermore, in regard to nautical science and knowledge of the European languages necessary for adequate and independent study of all the evidence at present available, those who know the Bishop of St. John's will be able to estimate the respect that is due to his highly practical attainments in both brace es. And in addition to these claims on the regard of scholars and historians, we conceive that Dr Howley's intimate acquaintance with the influence of the Catholic Church upon the ideas and customs of all early discoverers entitles him to still higher rank as an authority. To day we have his reasons briefly summed up, after he has given us a patie . and lucid of other theories of the land. fall, all in confict with his own. Cabot struck land on the feast of St. John the Baptist, and, following a traditional and religious practice, gave the name of the saint to the land first seen. This first reason is supported by weighty evidence adduced from the earliest mans. Not far from Canthe large island called St. John is "New-world-island," the very name given to the point of Cabot's discovery in the early maps. Finally Voraz-zano, who made his voyage twenty-six years after Cabot, states that he came to the land formerly discovered he Cabot in latitude 50°, the exact

latitude of Cape St. John. The noble and most useful object which the conclusions arrived at by Dr. Howley have impelled him to espouse should attract widespread esponse should attract widespread attention to his valuable study of Cabot's voyages. Should this grand object receive the assistance which science and patriotism alike bespeak for it, Dr. Howley's work will bring a boon not only to his fellow-citizans in Newfoundland, but to western civilization and the commerce of two continents.

The Sadlier Testimonial Fund sy we publish an address

ed in Montreal by Mr. Justice Curran in behalf of the testimonial fund now in behalf of the testimonial fund now being subscribed for Mrs. James Sad-lier. The names of the subscribers to the fund so far are also given. It will at once be noticed that the con-tributors from this part of the Dom-inion are few and far between; but those whose names appear have given generously. From this it may perhaps be fairly inferred that the testimonial and has not been beneath before the fund has not been brought before the notice of Ontario Casholics with enough prominence. Should this be the case, The Register is determined to do whatever may be in its power to make up for anything left undone. The object is one that appeals to the hear f every Irish Catholic; but we believe hat the response will come from a Catholics, who must recognize the incal culable influence for good of Mrs. Sad ories. The testimonial will be a redit to the intelligence of Canadian Catholies if their generosity is made manifest in proportion to the credit due to a woman whose work was done out of purest loyalty to her faith, and in espe al affectionateness towards the boys and girls of Irish parents. A writer like Mrs. Sadlier must of neces-sity have labored without pay or profit Are we to allow her life to close without making asknowledgment of the charge her devotion has laid upon us

Curran, and Mr. Michael Burke, who have taken up the testimonial in Mon treal, have done no more than shoulded a public obligation as far as Catholics are concerned. We feel that we have only to remaid our readers to responin this housest spirit. Contribution may be sent directly to Mr. Michael Burke, Treasurer of the Fund, City and District Savinge Bank, Montreal; or if any Resister readers should prefer to have their subscriptions taken care of by the editor of this paper, he will acknowledge them and remit all sums to Mr. Burke

National Religion in the United States

Comparisons are generally odious in the sight of those who stand on the us favorable side of them : but com parisons will never cease to be instruc-tive. This month Catholics who are British subjects are celebrating their complete emancipation from all in equality in the sight of the Crown.

There is in England, to be sure, the state church: but its exclusive powers place no grievance upon those who do not ackno wledge the Establishment In the United States there is ligion based on a legal establishment. But that does not prevent inequalities being maintained in places where under the British Crown, the non statutory religion is respected equally with that which is established by law. The army for instance. Catholics in the British army are not only allowed freedom of worship, but are afforded every facility for the regular practice of religion. In New York the other day a regiment largely composed of Catholics was sum moned to a "church service" to lister to a notorious insulter of their religion They declined with thanks But, in that has cropped up at West t, they have not the remedy in own hands. Let The Boston Republic tell the story :

Mephono tent tue scory:

We print elsewhere the full text of
the opinion rendered by the attorneygeneral of the United States in the now
famous West Point chapel case. The
attorney general, who is a Catholic,
rules as a matter of law that the war
denartment has no right to grant a pordepartment has no right to grant a per mit to Catholics to erect a chapel upor the military reservation for the conven ience of the Catholics resident thereon ience of the Catholics resident thereon He holds that Secretaries Lamont and Algor errod in issuing and confirming a permit to Rev. C. G. O'Keefe of High-land Falls to erect and maintain at private expense a Catholic house of worship This settles the controversy. The President and his secretary of war will secont this pulling as his light and the secretary of war will secont this pulling as his light and the secretary of war will secont this pulling as his light and the secretary of war will secont this pulling as his light and the second to the second the second to the second Ann President and his secretary or war will accept this ruling as binding, and the Catholic officers, cadets and enlisted men at the scadeny must continue to worship in agularty and unhealthy ramshackle structure on the grounds, flanked on one side by a stable and on the othe by a coal yard, or travel several miles to a church. There is a Protestant to a church. There is a Protestant chapel on the reservation. It was built by the government. An Episcopalian minister, who is paid by the treasury, holds services there. By what right? Has the attorney general directed his thoughts or his attention to this institution? Is it lawful for the government. noughes or his attention to this institu-tion? Is it lawful for the government to tax Catholics for the support of a Protestant church and the salary of a Protestant minister and at the same ime to deny them the right to erect and maintain by private and maintain by private nd maintain by private subscription hapel for their own use?

It is all very well for the America of any state church. In the past Catholics have been inclin regard this prohibition as a declar ation of freedom, if not of love. " It is all very well to dissemble your love; but why do you kick me down stairs ? is a question which the Catholic izens of the United States are fairly entitled to ask their constitution. ask the administrators of

The Criminal Code.

The Lord's Day Alliance people have been trying to bring private in-fluence to bear upon the Local Gov-ernment to re-impose the Puntant Sabbath on the citizens of Hamilton. During the small hours of the late session of the Ligislature they contrived by lobbying to place upon the statute book an ingenious Act which may restrict electric cars in Toronto from run ang outside the limits of the city on Sanday, or making connection with the cars to the cemeteries, Toronto Junction, Scarborough, Muni 00, etc. This star-chamber tion of the use of law is of a piece with the colloguing that has been going on at Ottawa between a lot of old women: of both sexes, representing the Do-minion Senate and the W. C. T. U.

of prize fights, or newspape ights into Canada is now to be made crime. As far as we have read in the newspaper reports it does not appear that Canadian kinetosoope showmen and Canadian inversellets wmen and Canadian journalists are to be legislated against but take it for granted that they are, other-wise the law would be a fraud as well an a fad. Price fighting is freely acknowledged to be a "sport" su ported only by brutal persons; but, then, very many persons are brutal, and a great deal depends on the definition of what is bound. nition of what is brutal and what is not. The newspapers all find it necessary to cater to the brutal tastes of the y to cater to the prutar secret icral population by publishing re-ta of criz fights. They likewise ports of rrig. fights. publish descriptions of battles in which thousands of lives are taken and the thousands of lives are taken and the kindred horrors of mutilation, out-fage, etc., follow. Whether it is more brutal for two prize-fighters to hox each other until one is declared the winner of a sum of money, or for two armies to rush into the melee of battle and wallow in blood until one has asserted by force its right to re-tain so much territory, is a point that ought to be definitely decided before one phase of human brutality is declared criminal and the other horoid is it less brutal for a newspaper to publish the account of a battle, or a hanging, than a prize-fight? Is it more brutal for a painter to represent one than the other? There are also the illustrations and descriptions of murder, drunkenness, lewdness and so on, that shock the eyes of refined and virtuous people every day in pic-tures and print. Indeed, the very people whose notions of refinement and respectability shrick aloud for protection against the prize fighting side of this problem will rush to a church (that is what they call it) to witness an illustrated des "Ten Nights in a Barroom." or some similar entertainment that meets their peculiar notion of what is slevating and select. All we wish to assert is that there can be no more either in publishing the news of the prize fight than the battle or hanging. rin giving the lecture. It may po sibly be displaying a low taste to take an interest in any of these things; but that is an open question. In this country we have already had too many new crimes added to the catalogue of human depravity. Should the list get too long, the people, in trying to re-mamber the laws of the land, and the old women thereof, may forget the good old code that allowed a little liberty to individual conscience after mpelling respect for our fello in their persons property and character. We prefer not to make any manner of comparison between this pattry irritating Puritanism and the paitry irritating Puritanism and the Divine law, as that would hardly fall short of crime.

Sir Ohy, r Mowat is the spokeswoman

of this latter sliq c, whose fad is to proclaim a new crimo and add it to the Canadian Criminal Code. To

ing kinetoscopic pates or pletures

League of the Cross.

The regular bi-monthly meeting of St. Mary's Branch of the Losque of the Cross was held in their hall on Farley avenue on Tuesday evening. 1st June. The meeting was very Farley avenue on Tuesday evening, 1st June. The meeting was very well attended, two new members taking the pledge. A unanimous vote of thanks was tendered by the members to the committee and talent who helped to make the drama such adjudicalified success as it was. The Dramatic Olub was permanently formed, a committee of twelve, with the worthy Chaplain, Rev. Wm. McCann, were elected to look after its interests. This new feature promises to be a very interesting one and all interests. This new feature promises to be a very interesting one and all Catholic men joining the Lusque are sligible to take part in the dramas providing they are suited to the parts. The Base Ball Club in connection with this branch is also gaining prestings in the west end and expect to have their new uniforms soon. Interesting addresses were given by the Rry. Chaplain who warmly congratulated the talent and committee on the success of the entertainment by Bros. Cronin, Lowe and others.

JAMES E. WHELAN, Corresponding Sec'y. 287 Farley ave.

Jubilee Sunday at St Michael's.

Sunday the 20th at St. Miohaols Cathodral will be known as Jubiloc Sunday. It will be a day of agoin thanksgiving, morning and evening but the particular colebration will take place at Venpers when the music will be not a magnificent scale. The Archbishop will be present, and flor. Father Ryan will deliver the manufacture of the particular collections of the property of the prope on a magnificent scale. The Archi will be present, and Rev. Father will deliver a lecture on the Vic Era, considered from a Catholic rount.

A Visit to St. Michael's Hospital.

Un Bond St., north of Queen, and opposite the Metropolitan Church, stands a modest looking building. At first sight one would take it for a Methodist Church, but the words " St Michael's hospital," in gilt letters on a black ground proclaim its character, while the great stone cross on the top orld silently but elequently that it is a Catholic institution

How those crosses speak to

Catholic heart! To one brought up in the cold empty religion of Protes-tantism they are more symbols, meaningless as the crescent of Manet or the totom of the American Indian, and awaken no sentiment except occasionally a contemptuous except occasionary a contemptation of "Popery."
But to a Catholic, one to whom faith
in the Cross of Christ'is living reality,
they are emblems of the truth and ity of the Church, proofs that she alone is the guardian of the religion of Christ, whose cross, despised of the world, one rears upon despised of the world, one rears upon all her temples and institutions, for it alone will mark them as hers, and only she, calm amidst the jarring eects can say "In hoc signo vinces," St. Michael's Hospital was established July 1st, 1892, by Rev. Mother M. de Chantal of the Community of St. Joseph Ever the foremost in good works in this city, the Sisters of St Joseph with their indefatigable indus
try and wonderful capacity for management, could not fail to make a success
of any undertaking in which they
engaged, and accordingly St. Auchael's
soon began to take a foremost place
amongst the hospitals of Toronto.
The convenience of a down town
hospital was immediately recognized
and a great many accidents were sent
there; this, and the success of the
hospital in surgical cases soon gave
it pre-eminence in this department and
in a very short time the pressing
necessity for increased accommodation
became manifest. Here the generotity
of Mr. Hugh Ryan came to the resone.
This liberal and truly Catholic gentleman donated a splendid new wing, the
foundation stone of which was laid by
His Grace the Archbishop in 1894.
Unpretentious in outward appear
ance, the new wing is well and suidly
built, with a view to the utilization of
overy inch of space.

The most modern and approved
methods obtain in its construction,
perfect plumbing and ventilation being
an important feature.
A great and much needed convenience is supplied in the new operating
room, wherein are to be found the very
latest appliances for the performance
of antiseptic surgery. Next to the
operating room, is the sterelizing
room, in which everything used in
the hospital, such as conton, lint,
clothers, aprons and everything that
can be subjected to the process, is
disinfected by the action of steam.

The wonderful strides made by
antiseptic surgery within the last few
years are one of the most hopeful
indications of the progress of medical
soien.se. with their try and wonderful capacity for manage

indications of the progress of medical science.

The almost incredible care used in the conducting of operations, together with the increased facilities for the use of disinfectants and antiseptics, renders almost nil the terrible dauger of blood poisoning so common in the annals of surgical operations in the past.

The delicate and difficult operations of the gynecologist, which were formerly attended with great danger to both surgeon and patient, are now rendered almost incouous.

In all probability if a young surgeon of the present day could see an operation as conducted fifty years ago, he would faint with horror at the utter disregard of all the laws of antisepties: the surgeons hands clean certainly, but that was all. instruments merely wiped and put away after a previous operation liestures of silk that would beaution liestures of silk that would beaution liestures of silk that would beaution liestures of silk that would beaution. that was all instruments merely wiped and put away after a previous opera-tion, ligatures of silk that would have to be pulled away, with the probable risk of setting up inflammation, and a hundred other things that seem mere barbarism when compared with the humane and almost perfect methods of today. And those friends of sufferbardsish when the compared with the humane and almost perfect methods of to-day. And those friends of suffering humanity, the amesiheties, that wonderful and priceless discovery of the brave American surgeon. I lorget his name at the moment, who withstood the sneers and incredulity of the whole medical world to prove the truth of his theory, and spent his whole life in perfecting it, who shall measure the infinite pain they have prevented, the operations they have rendered possible, and the lives that have been saved by their use?

One of the things that strikes the visitor almost at once is the intense oheerfulness of everything and everybody about the place. It seems to breathe of hope and health instead of the melancholy and sickness one always associates with a hospital. The cosy wards, especially those destined for convalescents, are arranged with a view to rendering them as cheerful as possible.

The bright faces of the nurses and sisters as they flit about through the

wards and corridors are alone enough to aspure the most dismal mind with hopes for the future. And the affection they display towards each other is quite delightful to witness; it is so sponteneous and unaff-oted. In fact 8t. Michael's Hospital is like a home sheltering a large family, the members whereof are united by bonds of the closest affection and knit together by mutual works of sympathy and charity. The hospital contains, including the new wing, sleven public wards, welve somi-private wards, and twelve private rooms, with accommodation for 110 patients.

The private rooms are most comfortable, even luxurious, and formlahed as elegantly as the most fastidious wards and corridors are alone enough

fortable, even inxurious, and furnished as elegantly as the most fastidious person could desire. Private patients pay from S8 to \$20 per week.

The semi-private wards are furnished much the same as the private wards, but they contain two beds. The charge is from S6 per week. Ward patients who are able to do so pay \$2 80 ner week.

wards, but they contain two beds. The charge is from \$6 per week. Ward patients who are able to do so pay \$2.80 per week.

Almost the greatest drawback the hospital has at present to contend against is want of proper accommodation for the nurses.

When the place is full, the sisters and nurses have to put up with what ever they can get in the way of room, and a great deal of inconvenience is the result.

This ought to be remedied as soon as possible: the life of a nurse is one of constant and unremitting hard work and self-denial; and of all people in the world, she is the one who deserves a little comfort and relaxation whenever the arduous nature of her duties will permit of her taking it. A lady, whose sister is a nurse, said to me recently, "Nurses are heroines." They are, they brave disease in its worst forms to minister to the sick and suffering, and give their life service unstitutingly to the noble task of rolicving and mitigating human pain. They school their tender natures to the witnessing of sights that make their very souls shrink with horror, so that they, ledles born and bred as many of them are, may with their gettle womanly sympathy and delicate touch bring comfort to some agonized sufferer.

So rare are the qualities necessary to make a successful nurse, that, out

agonized sufferer.

So rare are the qualities necessary to make a successful nurse, that, out of one hundred applications, scarcely one quarter the number would be accepted, while to probation month would prove that not all of these would succeed in the profession.

More than any occupation in which wom can engage does nursing call for s.eadiness of purpose, urflinching adherence to duty and a constant, uncomplaining submission to trials of physical endurance. Patience, gentle ness and firmness are all requisite attributes of character for the success ful nurse.

ful nurse.

As for the recompense, let the bright, cheerful faces and contented minds of those engaged in this noblest of professions epeak of the peace and happiness that surely at tend upon a great and arduous duty well and perfectly performed. There have been many calls for nurses from St. Michael's since the training school was first opened in 1892, proving the high estimation in which graduates from that school are held.

Cannot something be done to pro-

from that school are held.

Cannot something be done to provide better acc..mmodation for the nurses? I do not like to take upon myself to suggest such a course, but, since it is merely a suggestion, perhaps there is no harm in it. Why not take up a collection for the purpose in all the churches on some particular Sunday? Instead of depriving the churches of the usual offertory, however, the hospital collection might take the form of a plate or box at the door, and if everyone who could afford it would give twenty-five cents a large sum would soon be realized.

The necessity is very great and

sum would soon be realized.

The necessity is very great and pressing, the community are conscious that they cannot reasonably make a further demand upon their generous benefactors, and therefore I appeal upon their behalf to the many generous Catholics of the different congre give large sums, would, I know, give most willingly what they could afford were the opportunity placed before

Meanwhile, St. Michael's is quietly Meanwhile, of. Antonase is quiety and unosentatiously performing immense service to all creeds and classes of citizens; its doors are always open to the sufferer, and kind hearts and willing, skilful hands are ever ready with all the arts and appliances that the most modern and progressive medical skill can devise.

Truesa.

Pilgrimage to St. Anne de Beaupre.

Pilgrimage to St. Anne de Beaupre.

The annual pilgrim ge of the diocese of Kingston, under the distinguished patronage of his Grace Archbishop O cary, of Kingston, w. I take place on Tuesday, 20th July nort. Yery low rates extend for the West this year. From Myrtle, near Toronto, on the C. P. R., the fare for adults to St. Anne de Beaupre and return is only \$510, children half fare. Time limit over 9 days. This is a race opportunity which shall not zain be given the public. First class coaches, sleepers, transit cars equipped and dining car accompany special trains. For further particulars see bills. More in our next issue. Please remember date, Tuesday, 20th July, and do not fail to take in the cheapest and unost onjoyable on the continent. Cheap rates nearly as far as Toronto city.

The Late Mr. John Lyon, of Ottawa.

On the mglt of Thera lay, the tradinate, after an illness, painful as it was protracted, the spirit of the above named gentiman winged his flight to Him who oreated it. In Catholic and Irish National circlesin this city, John Lyons was deemed no ordinary man, and we need not marvel, if by his death, it is fult that the church loses a most docile, practical and consistent member; that the cause of charity has been deprived of one of its most gen crous patrons, and that the struggling land which gave him birth, is robbed of a most patriotic son whose pursewas ever open to every appeal for the amelioration of her troubles whether social or political, and who, to the last yearned and prayed that he might not pass away until he saw her legitimate aspirations realised. John Lyons, who had reached only the comparative ly early age of 63 years, was a native of the County of Galway, Ireland, but since 1857, with only a brief interval during which he resided amongst the orange groves of California was a resident of Ottawa Whilst yet very young he, with his brother Patrick, who survives him, embarked in commercial pureuits at which he was eminently successful. Leaving trade and commerce, Mr. Lyons became a contractor, and here his sound judgment proved itself not inferior to that of older heads having the advantage of more ripened experience. Mr. Lyons leaves behind him many monuments to commemorate his ability as a workman. The Parliament Buildings at Winnipeg are the product of St. Patrick and Cumberland streets, Ottawa.

As I knew John Lyons well, and as it was my good fortune to have main.

Of St. Patrick and Cumberland streets, Ottswa.

As I knew John Lyons well, and as it was my good fortune to have maintained the most friendly relations with him during a great many years, I could say much more about our lamonted friend, but lest I may tree pass unduly on your space, I will close with a tender of my sympathy to his family and friends on their sad bereavement, as well as with a fervent expression of hope, that his death was only a passage from this world and its troubles, to glorious immortality.

RAMBLER.

C. M. B A.

Resolution unanimously adopted at a regular meeting of Branch 51, Barrie, of the C.M.B.A. held May 3 list, 1897. Moved by Bro. Thos. Kennedy, seconded by Assistant Bro. Sec. W. Crealand.

Crossland:
Resolved—That the Brothers of Branch 51 have with feelings of sincore regret to record the lamented and sudden death of their esteemed Brother Jas O Farrell, and the society has suffered an incalculable loss, and his wife and child are deprived of a devoted husband and father, be it therefore

wife and child are deprived of a devoted husband and father, be it therefore Resolved—That the members of the Branch desire to place on record their high esteem and appreciation of their deceased Brother Jas. O'Farrell as a true type of a thoroughly practical Irish Catholic and while they deplore his early and tragic death, bow submissively to the unsertable will of Providence, and hope that his exemplary life has merited for him the reward of a good and faithful servant. Resolved—That they hereby extend to his sorrowing widow and his afflicted parents in Ireland the expession of their heartfelt sympathy in their bereavement, Resolved—That this resolution be inscribed in the minutes of the Branch and that copies be forwarded to Mrs. O'Farrell, and to his parents in Ireland, that the resolution be published in the Canadian and other Catholic newspapers.

Catholic newspapers.
Wm. Moore, President; P. Moran,
Secretary; Rev. J. J. Egan, Dean of
Barrie, Spiritual Adviser.

St. Joseph's Church New Organ.

St. Joseph's Church New Organ.

Solemn High Mass will be celebrated in St Joseph's Church on Sunday next 18th inst., at 11 o'clock, when the new pipe organ recently purchased by Father McEntee will be formally opened. Mozart's 12th Mass will be sung; the principal soloists being Mrs. Shea, Miss Oarroll, Miss Lemaitre, Miss Baver, Miss Murphy, Miss Curran and Messre. Mercuer, Tomney and Healey, tenor, and Messrs. Trudeau, Forbes and Tumpane bases In the evening at 7 o'clock Grand Musical Vespers will be reached by the same choir, and the organ will be blessed by His Grace Archbishop Walsh. The sermon will be preached by Very Rev. Vicarorgan will be blessed by His Grave Archbishop Walsh. The sermon will be preached by Very Rev. Vicar-General McCaun. The Catholic Octeo of Foresters of Sacred Heart, St. Lee and St. Joseph Courts will atend in a body, and the numerous friends of St. Joseph's Church are carnestly invited to be present. Miss Lemaitre will preside at the organ at the morning and evening services.

Statuary.

Zaroni, the well-known modeler in religious and classic atatuary, is shortly going home to his ustivo Italy. Proparatory to his leaving, he is offering his choice selection of statuary at auction sale, which takes place to day and tomorrow at his place of business, 250 Queen street West. This is an opportunity for securing rare works of att which the colleges, convents and schools especially should take advantage of.

NEW RELIGIOUS PUBLICATIONS.

Sec. 11 JUNE 101 Gas Louis No. Sec. 11 JUNE 11 Cities 1. Translated from the Latin Vilgate, dilignity compared with the original Greek, and first published by the English College at Rhelma, A.D. 1592. With annotations references and an historical and chronological index with the imprimatur of Most Roy, M. A. Corrigan D.D., Archbishop of New York. With 100 illustrations. New York, Benziger Bros., Price 60c.

A handy, clearly printed and finely bound New Testiment, rendered more attractive by handsome, full paye illustrations of the chief incidents in sacred history. It cannot be too high by recommended, for the young and parents cannot find a most suitable edition for the purpose. edition for this purpose.

Manual of the Holy Euchanist. Conferences on the Blessed Sacrament and Euchoristic Devotions. New Yor Benziger Bros. 75c.

and Euchoristic Devotions. New Yor Benziger Bros. 75c.

With the certain increase in devotion to the Holy Euchariet, books of necessity be demanded. Their useful ness is to further spread this devotion of the Catholio heart. The preparation of the Priest Properticular instance of the Yery Rev. Director: General of the Priest Eucharistic League in the United States, by Rev. F. X. Lasance, Spiritual Director of the Tabernacle Society, of Cincinnati, whose name is widely and favorably known. The manual embraces a series of beautiful conferences on the adorable Sacrament of the Altar, and in addition is designed to serve the purpose of a prayer book for all, as it contains the prayers for Mass, Holy Communion, toc. The conferences are translated from the German work of Father Kinn's "Eucharistische Novene." Priests will be most interested in these conferences; but the book is to be recommended to all as a companic in visite paid to the Blessed Sacrament.

ment.

MANUAL OF THE SOLALITY OF THE BLENSED
THRUIN MARY. With offices, praycer, devotions and hymns for the
use of the sodalities. Apostleship
of Prayer 27-29 West 16th street
New York.

New York.

This manual is designed as a reliable hand book and devotional companion for directors and members of the so-dality. All the statutes and rules which it contains have been taken from authentic sources. Added are the customary offices recited by the sodality, daily and occasional prayers and devotions, devotions to some paterons of the sodality and hymns. On the whole a most complete and excellent hand book for sodalists.

Death of mc. W. J. O Hara, Montreau

MONTREAL June 7 .- It is with deep regret that the Catholic and commer-cial community will hear of the death of Mr. W. J. O'Hara, Deputy Collector of Customs for the port of Montreal, which took place at the Royal Victoria Hospital yesterday afternoon, after a long and painful illness. The deceased was born in Montreal in 1848, and was the son of the late W. O'Hara, well-known merchant of this He received his early education at the Christian Brothers schools of this city and finished at the La Salle Institute and Manhattan College, New York. He entered the civil service of Canada in 1866 and in 1868 he was selected by the then collector of the port, the late A. M. Da Lisle to act as his secretary, and from then up to a few months ago, when he was taken ill, had been connected with the Col lector's office In fact, it may be said that for some years the deceased had been largely the administrative officer of the port. In 1887, during Sir Mackenzie Bowell's administration of the Customs Department, Mr. O'Hara was appointed chief clerk of the port, with supervision under the colle of the collection branch of the depart

with supervision under the collector, of the collection branch of the depart ment.

In 1892 the Government created the office of Assistant Collector and appointed Mr. O'Hara to the office, as a recognition of his long and valuable services. On the death of the late Mr. M. P. Ryan, in 1893, Mr. O'Hara became temporary Collector of the port and acted in that capacity for over three years until the appointment of Mr. Robert White, the present Collector. Mr. O'Hara administration gave the greatest satisfaction to the whole mercantile community, so much so, that, before the last Federal general elections, the Board of Trade of Montreal passed strong resolutions, which were for warded to Ottawa asking for the appointment of Mr. O'Hara to the Collectorship. The merchant's efforts were unsuccessful in getting well-deserved promotion for a faithful servant, who had for over 30 years discharged duties of great responsibility to the complete satisfaction not only of the department, but of the commercial community.

In social curcles Mr. O'Hara was a great favorite for his many genial qualities. He was found of musle and painting, and was an enthusiastic supporter of both. He possessed in a greet measure all the native wit and repartee of the educated Irishwan,



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Makes the finest cake in the world—you use less quantity than most other baking powders—and the cake will be lighter and of finer texture and will retain its freshness longer than when any other powder is used—no adulteration with ammonia or alum—at all grocers.

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and deserving charities found in him a warm friend.

The deceased was a prominent member of St. Patrick's church, and he was deeply interceded in the different frish Catholic societies. Mr. OHara has been ill ever since last January, and several weeks ago was taken to the hospital, where he passed away. He leaves a widow and one child to mourn his loss. K. I. P.

NIAGARA RIVER LINE

4 TRIPS DAILY PROCESSION n and after Thursday, June 3: Strs. Corona and Chicora that

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once is necessy given that a disidend at the of six per cent, per annum on the Capital k of the Company has been declared for the rent half year payable on and siter the first day dune next at the office of the company, corner of toria and Adelaide streets, Tororto. The trans-books will be closed from 17th to the 31st May,

for blooks will be closed from 17th 19 the sine say, both days inclusive. Notice is hereby given that the General Annual Meeting of the shareholders of the Company sill be held at 2 p. in Tuesday, June the 1st, at the office of the Company, for the purpose of receiving the annual report, the election of directors, etc.

S. C. WOOD, Managing Director. Torcuto, 21st April, 1897.

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Bestdes—barring accidents—they randy reed repairs. Fully guaranteed by

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MECHANISTAND A CALL MA PARALISTO STANDO SECO

DOMESTIC READING.

Home rule, when too strict, ends in

1, ,

The man who looks for difficulties will find two where he only expects

He that pleases nobody is not so such to be putied as he whom not dy an place.

Mammon is like fire; the meet seful of all servants, the most fright ful of all masters.

If there were more truly happy homes there would be fewer divorces, tramps and highwaymen.

Hast thou seen anyone wise in his own conceit? There shall be more hope of a fool than of him.

Music, flowers, books, papers, indoor and out door games should be procured before anything is laid by for the "rainy day."

Youth must sow its wild oats either at home or abroad. Give your child ren plenty of mocent liberties and they will not seek forbidden ones.

will not seek forbidden ones.

Intemperance is a hydra with a hundred heads She never stalks abroad unaccompanied with impurity, anger, and the most famous profliage.

When we do anything for God—the very least thing—we never know when it will end, Love's secret, therefore, is to be always doing things for God and not to mind because they are such very little things.

Whether the wanderers steep have

to be always doing things for God and not to mind because they are such very little things.

Whether the wanderers steps have strayed to the barren desert, the uncleaved forest, or the crowded city, it matters little. Sweet home memories will serve as a guiding star, shedding soft radiance on his lonely path, and leading him gently home.

Our life is March weather, savage and screne in one hour. We go forth sustere, dedicated, beginning in the iron links of Destiny, and will not turn on our heel to save our life; but a book or a bust, or only the sound of a name, shoots a spark through the nerves, and we suddenly change.

There are people in the world who are honestly incred-tous of anything—more than what they find in themselves. These people yield you a sort of reluctant admiration while they shink you mercenary, but if you disclaim the mercenary intentions they change their minds only just sufficient by to consider you a hypocrite.

Oh, what a glorious reward awaits those parents who spare uo pains to make home happy! And if their children should prove ungrateful and initiate the Prodigal in his wanderings, they will sooner or later imitiate him in his return. In that hour of bitter trial, which none can essage, the thought of a kind father and loving mother will give them courage to retrace their steps to that sanctum of peace and love.

retrace their steps to that sanctum of peace and love.

To say "I am resigned" is to acknowledge defeat at the hands of life, to accept it, and in passive endurance to give up the fight for happiness. A brave soul cannot do this, because it would be ashamed; and a wise coul cannot, because it would be ashamed; and a wise coul cannot, because it feels that as it must continue in the world, simple common sense commands it to gather all of the good that the world may still present. To dwell in resignation is to look forward with nothing more than patience. But the brave man, holds to his birthright of hope, and looks forward to a time when, although he does not yet understand the way, in some sure way he will re-corquer and re-establish contentment.



Heart Failur

the heart fails to act the heart fails to act when a man dies, but "Heart Failure," so called, nine times out of ten is caused by Uric Acid in the blood which the Kidneys fail to remove, and which corrodes the heart until it becomes unable to perform its functions.

Health Officers in many cities very properly refuse to accept "Heart Failure," as a cause of death. It is frequently a sign of ignorance in the physician, or may be given to cover



Medicine with 20 Years of . . Success behind it . .

"Why don't you marry that girl? it is a real pearl. "Ab, yes; but don't like the mother of pearl." Hoax: "Why did you give up noking? I ax: "My wife gave to a Christmas present of a box of

gurs.
Friend "Po von always wait for Priend Pro year always was for institution before you write a poem. Author. "No. I always need a sovereign."

Visitor: "Does mamma give you anything for being a good boy?'
Tommy: "No. She gives it to me
when I ain't."

She: "They must have quarrelled yesterday." He: "What makes you think so?" She: "He's so attentive now."

think 80? She: "He so attentive now."

Critic: "Where did you get the idea for that picture? Painter: "Out of my head." Critic: "You must be glad that it is out."

A wag, speaking of the embarkation of troops, said: "Notwithstanding many left blooming wives behind, they went off in transperts."

Teacher: "Her dress was plain."
Can you express that idea in a more polite language?" Little Miss (one of the upper ten): "Her gown was ghasily."

"The rooms in your new house

or the rooms in your new house seem small. "Yes, but we are going to the seashore for the summer, and when we get back they will eeem big and roomy."

"John you are not listening to a word I am eaying." "Why, my dear, I am all ears." "I know you are, and that makes it all the more provoking."

"Is he good-natured?" "Good-natured? Wily, I have known that man to speak kindly to his wife when she was removing a mustard plaster from his back." "I am astor.shed. my dear young

from his bask."

"I am astor shed, my Jear young lady, at your sentiments. You make me atart."

"Well, sir, I have been wanting you to start for the last half hour."

A gentleman observing that he had fallen asleep during a sermon preached by a Bishop, a wag remarked "that it must have been Bishop the composer."

Why are ladies' dresses about the waist like a general meeting? Because there is a "gathering" there. Yes | and oftentimes a deal of "bustle."

"I'm a man of few words," said Jones, during a quarrel with Brown. "I know that," was the quick response. "Your wife won't allow you to talk back."

to talk back."

Little Ned: "Must I sleep in the dark?" Mamma: "Yes," Little Ned: "Well, thev, wait a minute. I'll get up and say my prayers a little more carefully."

more carefully."

Hungry Higgins?" said the kind lady. "Of course that is not your real name." "Nome, answered Mr. Higgins; "it's wot might be called a empty title.

Mrs. De Fachion (at a children's party): "Marie!" Nursegir! "Yes, ma'am." Mrs. De Fashion: "It's time for us to go home. Which of these children is mine?"

Artie: "Darling, you have no idea how anxious I was while you were coming down the rope ladder. I was so afraid you had not fastened it securely above." Susie: "You need'nt have been alsrued dear. Papa tied the knot for me."

tied the knot for me."

Old Gentleman: "Do you mean to say that your teachers never threah you?" Little Boy: "Never. We have moral susaion at our school." What's that?" "Oh, we get kept in. and stood up in corners, and looked out, and locked in. and made to write one word a thousand times, and scowled at, and jawed at, and that's all."

A clergymen famous for his begging abilities was once catechising a Sunday school. When comparing him self—the pastor of church—to a shep herd, and his congregation to the sheep, he put the following question to the children: "What does the shepherd do for the sheep?" To the amusement of the audience, a small boy in the front row piped out: "Shears them."

Massas. Northhere and Lyman Co. are the proprietors of Dr. Thomas Eclectric On, which is now being sold in minimes quantities throughout the Dominion. It is welcomed by the suffering of delight, because it hanishes exhaust the proprietor of the control of the c

vents loss of moisture, but gains more from rains than from the surface is hard and compact.

To 'get good melons and Lims beans make the hills now. Use plenty of manure, and do not disturb them until the apple trees are in blossom, when the seed may be planted. In this manner much of the manure will decompose while in the hills, and when the time arrives for planting the seed the hills can be chopped down with the hor and the manure worked into the soil.

There are farms of only ten acres that pay because every acre receives manure or fertilizer year after year, while large farms give no profit because the soil is poor. The remedy for low prices is larger yields per acre, and not more land. There is always a greater expense the larger the area worked, and when the average yield per acre begins to fall off it is time to lop off some of the land and bring up the other portion to its original fertility. lity.

lity.

A good garden, it is said, lessens the visits of the physician. It will not only do this, but will add to the home enjoyments. "All the luxuries of the season" can just as well be afforded on the farmer's table as any where clse. "The farmer can gather and have his garden and fruit supplies, and have them with a purity and freshness that is unknown to shipped products. A farmer who does not have a good garden that grows all the "best" things is not properly looking after the welfare of the family. Good books and papers should slways be accessible to the farmer's family. Perichable products require prompt action to dispose of them, and previous arrangements should always be made for their disposal. Farming has wonderful advantage over other pursuits, and statistics show there are less failures among farmers in any other business. No occupation can be more independent and pleasant than farming when it is intelligently carried on.

A little joke, which forcibly illustrates the susceptibility of butter to favors is told by a lady reader of The Farmer's Advocate as follows: "One evening in April two visiting ladies were taking tea at our house, when one remarked, 'What a delicious grass flavor your butter has' while the other friend—a farmers' wife—knowing that no pasture was yet obtainable, slas remarked upon the peculiarly pleasant taste of the butter. I did not consider it necessary to make an explanation, but knew at once the secret of the mystery. A few evenings before last churning some oranges came home to be made into marmalade, and knowing the habits of brothers, of which I have several, I placed the package inside the churn for asis keeping. They were not there long, and the churn was, as usual, scalded well before turing in the cream, yet the peculiar orange flavor was easily perceptible in the butter." Unfortunately, all the flavors that come in contact with butter are not harmless as orange."

Free and easy expectoration immediately relieves and frees the threat and lunus from wied phleum, and a medicue that promotes this is the best medicine to use for coughs, colds, inflammation of the lungs and all affections of the inreat and chest. This is precisely what Bickle's Anti-Coustunptive Syrup is a specific for, and wherever used it has given unbounded satisfaction. Children like it because it is pleasant, adults like it because it relieves and cures the disease.

If all the prayers of loving hearts from the beginning of the world, and all the scraphic worship of the thrones and principalities in Heaven, and the burning devotion and love of the Virgin Mother of God, and the million voices of the univ res of all creatures of Heaven, earth and sea were offered up in one universal and harmonious act of praise and adoration, they would not (qual or even approach in value and afficacy the infinite value of a single Mass.

There is always a strong deare to try new varieties of fruits and veget ables. There are already more good varieties than are required, and what is needed is not to resurt to aware the third is needed in not to resurt to aware the third is needed in not to resurt to aware the third is needed in not to resurt to aware the proving proper calitivation, feetily proving proper cality and proving proper cality and proving proper california, and proving proper

and building it up all around the door of their house

In India and other hot countries, where the ants grow larger than they are here, there the ants grow larger than they have all been built in this way, grain by grain, sometimes millions of ants work at once, following each other in a long stream in and out of the hole. When they have built the hill high enough, they make cells all through it and build passages and rooms just as we do in houses.

If there were no winter in this country, but always hot weather, the same as in India, the ants would build their hills as high as they do there.

country, but always hot weather, the same as in India, the ants would build their fills as high as they do there.

Sometimes you will see an ant coming up through the hole dragging a piece of stick larger than himself after him. If you take one of these tiny pieces of stick and put it carefully across the hole so that the ants can only just get past it, you will see them come up and down two or three times, and then one of them will stop, take hold of the stick and drag it out of the way. If it is too beavy for one to manage alone, another will come and help him.

Sometimes you will see an ant hurrying about looking for something, he has lost his way. Perhaps he comes to the hole where the others are working, he pokes his head in and then hurres away again, he knows that is not where he lives. You may see two ants stop and feel one an other sheads with their antenne, two long thread like feelers on each sud of the head; they are talking to each other, they understand one another awell as you or I would do if we were talking. If an ant dies the others drag the body away from the hole and bury it.

You may see many wonderful things if you watch one of these tmy heaps of sand, but do not disturb it if you can help it, this cruel to destroy the work of the industrious little beings, it is as important to them as ours it to us, and its destruction causes them much more labor.

Do not kill them if you can help it, they are very useful, and act as seavengers by destroying decaying matter, besides, they help to fertilize the earth.

TERESA.

oxes.
Then, one fowl is a goose by called geese,
But the plural of moose, she

be meese.
You may find a lone mouse, or a whole nest of mice,
But the plural of house is houses, not

men,
Why shouldn't the plural of pan be
called pen?
The cow in the plural may be cows or
kit.e.
But a bow, if repeated, is never called
bine:
And the plural of vow is vows, never

If I speak of feet and you show m feet, And I give you a boot, would th be called beet?

We speak of a brother and also of

ren, But, though we say mother, we have say methren Then, the mascu his and him,

High above in the cherry-troo
Tho boes are holding a jubileq.
The time is May, and the trees abloom
And the air is sweet with the rare perfume.

"We need not wait for t e fruit to grow."

The bees hum busily as they go.
"The blessoms are sweet, and the wind is sly!

He loves to scatter them by and by!"

He drose is start of your thing have, 'mong the blossoms gay.

The bees are gathering sweets to day.

And Robin wisely shakes his head:

"The,'re welcome:—I'll wait for the cherries red!"

—Agnes Lewis Machill in June St

INDIAN PLAYTHINOS.

An article on "Home Life Among the Indians" is written for the June Cantury by Mrs. Alice C Fletcher. The author says: Praythings are improvised by the Indian youngster with no small power of invention. Fine war-bonnets are made from corn husks, at the expense of much time and labor, a diverything that chill dren see is modeled in olay: dishes pipes, poines, whole coffus with a bit of glass set in the lid covering a pinched up baby indicate their keen observation of new customs. Dill vary as much as the children and their surroundings. Stone babies are not uncommon among the Alackuns, dull enough in appearance, but evidently responsive in the fancy of the small Northwestmer. Dollies made of fwm skin, with painted eyes and checks and real bar, having hands with wonderfully tapering fingers, and clad in gala garments and moceasins fitting well their diminutive feet, are the delight of the children of the plains. One woman who was skilled in the manufacture of dolls made a pair for me, but refused to duplicate them, because she had already used nearly all her own hair in the construction of dolls. Hobby-horses for boys are as universal as dolla for girls. The sund/swer-stalk with one nodding blosom left on the end is a favorite one stalk and trail two or three others after them as "fresh horses," this increasing the dust and excitement of the play.

CHICKENS

Gustav Kobbe writes a paper on "Herotem in the Lighthouse Service," for the June Century. Mr. Kobbe says: Several of the violent storms that have whirled over Matinicus Rock have tried the fortitude of the little band of faithful watchers upon it. One of these watchers, Abby Burgess, has become hamous in our lighthouse annals, not only for long service, but also for bravery displayed on various occasions. Her father was keeper of the rock from 1858 to 1861. In January, 1850, when si was seventeen years old, he left her in charge of the lights while he crossed to Matini ous Island. His wife was an invalid, his son was away on a cruise, and his other four children were little girls. The following day it began to "breeze up"; the wind increased to a gale, and soon developed into a storm almost as furious as that which carted away the tower on Minot's Ledge in 1851. Before long the seas were sweeping over the rock Down among the boulders was a chicken cop which as the season of the little coop, waited her chance, and her of the safety of the immates of the little coop, waited her chance, and when the seas fell off a little door of the dwelling behind her when a sea, breaking over the rock, brought down the old cobble stone house with a crash. While the storm was a tis height the waves threatened the granite dwelling, so that the family

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Thad never met Carrie Ranken 1
def now know if she was long or short,
bande or brunstte, swet six eon or
mabbed forty, plump as a mountain
deall or thun and angular as a Kansas
semale suffragist; yet we had become
the best of friends and daily chatted
with each other on terms of marked
social shility. I confess that as the
days sped by and I listened to her
wity expressions and bright converasion I found myself falling in love
with her, yet I had not the least tan
ible idea of her personal appearance
and knew not whether her voice was
out and musical or pitched in a high
the that was harsh and disagreeable
to the ear. I knew she was good
satured and possessed of a keen zense
of hamor, for she would laugh heartily
six my witty romarks and respond with
the most brilliant repartee when my
sumorous darts were leveled at theself.
This may all seem enigmatical to
the reader, but will assume an aspect
of entire plausibility in the light of
set that she and I were telegraph
operators at widely separated stations
on a western railway. She knew as
little of the young man with whom
and a day chatted as I did of herself.
We had each drawn an ideal picture
of the personal appearance of the
other, and in our frequent conversa
lous over the wire each had in mind
a face and figure to whom the remarks
were addressed. I had pretured her
sa bright, eyed, laughing, jolly little
ereature, with golden curls and silvery
voice. I of them wondered what sort
of a mental picture is he had drawn of
myself.

Red Rock, where I was located, was
atation on the Sants Fe Railway, in

myself.

Red Rock, where I was located, was a tation on the Santa Fe Railway, in the Cherokee strip of Oklahoma, before that now tamous stretch of land was purchased by the Government from the Indians and thrown open for settlement. The population of the town (?) consusted of a burly section foreman, his wife, a red-faced, red-armed woman, who had no aspirations outside the limits of her not over-dean kitchen; four section laborers and myself, the agent and operator for the railway company. The country was at the time of which I write a wild one, inhabited only by Indians, a few aattlemen who leased grazing lands from the aborigual owners the cowboys who locoked after the scattered herds and roving bands of desperadoes under the leadership of the Dalton trolhers, the most famours of whom, Bill Dalton, was punctured with a well-directed builet trom the rille of a Dopuy United States Marshal but a few days ago, and who died with pistol in hand cursing the shot which had laid him low.

Miss Rankin was my prodecessor in the position of agent and operator at Red Rock. She learned the art of telegraphy in the train dispatcher's office at Arkansas City, where her widowed mother resided, and whon competent to assume charge of a small station had asked for and been given a position at Red Rock. She tired after a while of the lonely monotony of that obscure station and asked to be sent to one less isolated from mankind. And when one day the operator at Edmond, further down the line, reported that his flugers had been "pinched" while endeavoring to couple two cars together, and that he must haston to Arkansas City for surgical attention the Red Rock She tired after a while of the lonely monotony of that obscure station and asked to be sent to one less isolated from mankind. And when one day the operator at Edmond, further down the line, reported that his flugers had been "pinched" while endeavoring to couple two cars together, and that he must haston to Arkansas City for surgical attention the Red Rock is time an "extex"

e lonely station. My first train report had scarce My first train report had searce announced my presence to the operators up and down the line ere E-lemond salled me up. She expressed regret that she had been denied the privilege of extending to me a personal welcome to my new home, said she hoped I would find the estation a pleasant one, and asked me if I would not kindly sollect a number of feminine trifles which she had overlocked in her that the mount of the moun

Little by little Miss Rankin and myself became acquainted over the vire. We were soon holding daily onversations, then semi daily, and then our chars became so frequent that at times pealous operators at the stations would break in on our conversation with hints that some one man "manhed" on some one elecpowersation with must that some one has majabed "on some one else, and that we had better give the suffering wure a rest and do our spooning by mail. To these ungentlemanly marriptions we paid but little attention, but continued our long-distance interodurse—I, as I before remarked, interdures—I, as I before remarked, abling more hopeleash; in love with my new friend as the days sped by, and often wondering it a reciprocatory being was not growing in warmth at the other end of the wire. I was a roung man of but 20, very susceptible to femake charms, and as I was then

denied even a look at a pretty face, asade from the ching ghunpses of fematic passion from the ching ghunpses of fematic passion, as on passing frants, I catasto repard Miss Kankin as "my best girl," and her personal telegraph signal, "Cr. became the sweetest count my instruments oleked into my ears. Modesty, coupled with a fear of being "guyed," had prevented me from questioning the train men regarding the personal appearance of my inamorata, but one day when I had orders to hold a north bound freight until a belated south bound passingth until a belated south bound passingth until a belated south bound passingth and arrived, and the freight conductor, Ton. Armstrong, came into my office and sat Jown for a chat, I determined to sound him and learn a little some thing of the idol of my dreams.

"What sort of a looking girl is that now holding down Edmond station."
I asked.

now hotting users.

I asked.

He looked at me a moment in a half quizzueal, half mischievous man ner and replied.

"Say, Fred, I've heard some of the boys on the line say you was dead to have an I have an "Say, Fred, I've heard some of the boys on the line say you was dead gone on that piece, and I have an idea she is on your trail, too, for she made me tell her all about you while my train was lying there this morning waiting for No. 7. Did you over see her?"
"No, I have never had the pleasure of meeting Mies Rankin."
"Mies Rankin! You mean Mrs. Rankin."

"Miss Rankin! You mean airs. Rankin."
"Mean wha-a-t?"
"Mrs. Rankin. I thought you knew she was a widow, with two kids at her mother's, up in Arkanasa City. I guess sive's a square enough sort of woman, but when you see her, old man, I've an icea you won't crave a second look. She's no spring chicken; forty if she's a day, and she doesn't need a botter protector than that face of hers. And temper! Gee whiz! My hind brakeman asked her one day if that face didn't pain her, and she grabbed up a coupling pin and let it go at him. He'd have been a dead brakey if he hadn't been a good doiger. He never sticks his head out of the caboose window now while we sre at that station, for she's got it in for him."

him."

The passenger whistled and he hastened to his train to pull out as soon as the track was clear.

How oruelly my idol was shattered. After the trains had gone I sat as if dazed, in fact, I was so absorbed in degeting the startling information I had gleaned from Armstrong that I neglected to report their departure, and the "jacking up" I received from the dispatcher for my inattention to duty served to still further increase the ill temper into which the conductors story had thrown me. The snap py clicks of the instruments had scarcely coased to convey to my ears the merited reproof, concluding with the stereotyped chestnut which dispatchers always crack in such cases, "Don't let it occur signin," ore I heard a call from Edmond. Heretofore I had fairly sprung to the table to respond to that call, but now! felt to desire to enter into conversation with the ogre who presided at the key at that distart station. It was with no gentle touch that I answered her call.

"Say, S1," (my personal signal) "it's too bad, but u shid 'tend to biz. Hal hal Ha I was u sleep or reading letr fin ur girl?"

Thus came her consolatory message in the abbrevisted conversational style of the telegrapher, and it served to fan the flames of my anger into fleror createst. Had it been the nice little maiden of my dreams who had slung such chaff at me over the wires." I would have smiled and thought it real cute, but that fright! Bah!

"I dt. no as it interests u wi I was doing. I'm 2 busy to talk nw."

I snapped the words of with spitcful sharpness and closed my key with a thump that almost sprung the circuit breaker.

"Well, u needn't bite my nose off coz Dr. (the dispatcher) turned u over. Call me up wu get in good humor. I've someten to sai to u."

My gentlemanly manner. Had she ever led me to believe she was young and handsome? Was she to be blamed because she was a widow, wore a caricature in lieu of a face and was the mother of two children, no doubt as ugly as herself? I felt a tinge of shame for having epoken so crossi; to her

She was going away, that was a blessed consolation—going to a busy She was going away, that was a blessed consolation—going to a busy office where she would have no time for wire clasts. I could endure her for a few hours, and although I would have resented from anyone the imputation that I was a liar I assured her I would be delighted to have her come and would endeavor to make her brief visit a pleasant one.

When the freight from the South whistled that afternoon I had nerved myself for a few hours of torture. The caboose stopped away down in the yard, and as I stood on the plat-

from reflecting on what a martyr I was going to make if mys.if, I may the conductor assist my visitor to the ground and start with her along the gibe of the train toward the depot. A call from the instrument drew me inside, and when I came out again they were near the platform. I stood and stared in blank amazement. A meat, stylish little figure, clad in grey, a jaunty hat, from beneath which the pretitest inaginable brown curls fell in clustering beauty above the pretitest face I thought I had over seen. She was laughting morrily at some remark from her escort and the air seemed filled with rippling music. As she ascended the platform steps to where I stood transfaxed and dumb with smazement, she gave me but one glance of her morry blue eyes and was about to pass on into the office when the conductor said:

"A moment, Miss Rankin. Let me introduces Mr. Saunders, the agent here. Fred, this is Miss Carrie Rankin, late of Edmond."

She stared at me with a look of unutterable surprise, and had a mirror been thrust in front of me I would, no doubt, have seen reflected an expuesion of qual amazement. For a moment she stood glanning first at myself and then the conductor, and a then a peal of laughter rang out from her pouting lips, and extended her hand, she said:

"Oh, that monstrous fibber, Tom Armstrong! If I ever get within reach of him again I'll pull every hair out of his head! Why, he told me you were an oll man, Mr. Saunders, and—and—that you were humpbacked and had lost one of your limbs in a railway accident some years ago. He pictured you such a right that I heistated long before deciding to come out of his head! Why, he told me you were an oll man, Mr. Saunders, and—and—that you were humpbacked and had lost one of your limbs in a railway accident some years ago. He pictured you such a right that I heistated long before deciding to come of your limbs in a railway accident some years ago. He pictured you such a right that I heistated long before deciding to come out of him and a face that would see my teet

You have the freedom of the office and of the great city."

"Thank you. It is very good of you, and since my humpbacked orgon has limped away on his one leg I will enter his den with no fear. How drearly natural the old place looks" (taking off her hat and throwing it on the table). "How many lonely days and nights I spont here, fearing each rattle of the window by the wind might be a trampor a prowling Indian, and every sound from the outside at night might come from the dreaded Daltan gang, lying in wait to rob a train. May I look in my old room?"

"Certaioly."

"Certainly,"
"Same oheerless place. Yes, more cheerless, for really, Mr. Saunders, you no not keep it so neat as I du. When did you sweep it last?"
She glanced into my face with an arch look and smilingly awaited my renly.

reply.

"I think it was one day last week, or was it the week before? It was the day the superintendent came over the road on a special. The sprucing up of depots by agents—male agents, that is—is always regulated by official visits, you know."

We passed on into the freightroom such only in name, for no goo is eave section men's supplies had ever been stored therein. From the freightroom a ladder led up to the loft be tween the ceilings of the office and sleeping room and the roof, and pointing up at the dust-covered rafters, my fair visitor said:

"I had a dreadful time up there one day. The insultated copper wires from the instruments run up through the office ceiling, you know, and connect with the line out under the eaves of the depot. I cut out my instruments for a heavy thunder storm, and when I cut in again after the storm had passed I found the wire open on both side of me. Fearing the trouble was in my fince I began a close search for it and, finding the wires below all right, I climbed down again what a time I had repairing them! It was very hot and close up there and I had left my handkerchief on the telegraph table, and fr quently wiped my perspiring face with my smutty hands. When I climbed down again you should have seen me! I had that morning put on a white rummer-dress mamms had just sent down to me and it was ruined, and my face was as black as any Topsy you ever saw. What made it more horrible was that the passenger going south whistled just as I descended from the loft, and not knowing my face was in such a horrid continuin. I gathered up my train mall and went out upon the platform, and such gay-ng as the train men gave me! There was a grimning face at every car window as the train mel gave me! There was a grimning face at every car window as the train pulled by. Oh, dear! what a fright I found myself when I locked into my mirror!

As we sat in the office during the evening chatting she grew more and more vivacious and jolly, and our merry laughter rang out in marked contrast to the usual s

We went to support at the section house, and on returning she went at

include, and our returning alle-with at once to the key and ask of the lispatch or if the train them nearly due was on time.

"No. I delayed by washout below (tathrie, came the reply. "Can't say how soon track will be repaired." "Oh, dear! My usual luck," she said. "I seldom find a train on time when I want to go anywhere!" "Are you then so anxious to termi nate what has been to me a most de lightful wist?! I saked.

"Oh, no. I assure you I have enjoyed it fully as much as yourself, but I fear I will become tresome to you with my senseless cluster." I felt like assuring her that a lifetime apont in her society would not weary me. The time sped swiftly until the gray shades of evening began to gather, and I lightful the office lamp. No. 4 was reported safely over the break in the track and would reach reberach in the track and would reach Red Rock about 0 o'clock.

Excusing herself for a moment to go to the cooler in the freight room for a drink of ice water, Miss Rankin passed from the room and had searcely disappeared ere I heard heavy foot steps on the platform, and a moment later the front door was thrown open and four masked men entered and covered me with murderfous looking revolvers.

"Get away from that table, young feller, an' don't you make a move fords that tellygraph till the train comes or it!! find a piece of baggage 'yar it sin't looking fur. How soon is she due?"

I am non naturally a coward, but this harsh transformation from. a

pany demanded that I should make it and meet the consequences. Waiting until I heard the dispatcher respond to a report of the belated train from Mulhall, but two stations below, and knowing that he was at his table I rose and bounded toward my instru

They picked me up and threw me roughly on the bench, cursing me in a fearful manner for my attempt to thwart them in their plans. I knew I had been shot through the thigh hut from the absence of severe pan felt sure the bone had not been broken.

neuse, and on returning she wen once to the key and asked the lispa-er if the train then nearly due was

is she due?

I am not naturally a coward, but this harsh transformation from. a Llissful dream of love to the very precincts of death unnerved me and I confess I was thoroughly frightened. Then came the thought that Miss Rankin would return in a moment, and what indignities might not be off-red her by these members of the notorious Dalton gang, for such I knew them to ba—oraci, reckless men who had less regard for women than for the dumb brutes which carried them to places of safety after their lawless raids.

"The train is past due now, but has been delayed by a washout below Guthrie and may not be here for several hours yet," I replied. "I'll ask about her."

I made a move toward the telegraph table, hoping a word to warn the dispatcher, but halted at the ominous clicking of a pistol.

"No, you don't," the leader said. "If you want that pale lide o' you'n tatooed with co." lead, you jest make another break h. a that! Yer lyin about that train, an' we're agoin' to camp right yar with you till it comes, fur we have business with it. Sit down on that bench."

I could but obey. The mental tor ture I endured was terrible, not only through fear of Miss Rakin's return to the office, but through the knowledge that an attempt was to be made to rob the train, and the lives of good men might be sacrificed defending the property entrusted to their care. How could the robbers be frustrated? If I could but reach the key and fissh the words, "Train robbers," and sign my office call, the dispatcher would hear and understand, for in those trobleus days the keen-eared night guardians of the company's interests were ever on the alert for such intelligence. For half an hour I weighed the matter of a desperate attempt to my mimd. I had lost fear of my otherming visitor's safety, feeling sattefied by her absence that she had heard the robbers and was coneased in the freight room, or had escaped by the back door and gone to the section house for aid. But what assistance could come from the hands of the dreaded Dalton gang.

I at la

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so queerly? Then, in clear clickings, I heard the dispatcher's call. Wharton was about to report the train—but no! What did it mean? The dispatcher responded and my hear gave a great throb of delight as I heard these words flashed over the wire:

dispatence responses and any agave a great throb of delight as I heard these words flashed over the wire:

"This is Or at Red Rock. Så held by train robbers in office. I have wire tapped in loft. Stop No. 4. Wharton, quick!"

"I heard that and will hold 4 here all right," Wharton broke and said.
An order was sent him to hold the train for further orders and an explanatory message sent to the conductor.
Thank God the train was safe! I understood it all now. The brave little girl had heard the robbers when they entered, had listened to our conversation and recalling her former experience in the dirty loft had climbed up there in the darkness, broken one of the wires and striking the ends together, had been able to communicate with the dispatcher. In the stillness of the night I knew she could hear every click of the instrument below and work as effectively as if sitting at the telegraph table.

In a few minutes a call came from the dispatcher, which she promptly responded to.

"God bless you, little girl, you have done great work this night. Special trian with Shraff a posse will leave in five minutes and make run to R-d Rock in forty-five minutes. Remain where you will be safe in case of a fight with robbers."

"Oh! I am so fearful Si has been killed, I heard her say. "I heard them threaten to kill him and heard a shot, followed by a shuffling of feet."

In a tone of voice so loud I knew she could hear it, I said:

them threaten to kill him and heard a shot, followed by a shuffling of feet."

In a tone of voice so loud I knew she could hear it, I said:

"Men have been shot in the thigh and am in pain. This beach is a hard bed for a wounded men. Won't you carry me in and lay me or my bed in the next room?"

"Wat do we keer how you suffer after that bad break of youre? Lay still or you'll more of it!"

I heard the little heroine report the words to the dispatcher and felt that my object had been accomplished and her auxiety relieved. In a moment come a message intended for my ears:
"Brace up, Fred, for help is coming. We've got the best of this game, but I am distressed at your conditiou, old fellow. Grin and bear it I will be with you the minute the train gets here.—Cr."

God bless her. And she called me Freed! Her heroism fanned yet brighter the flames of love in my heart and I felt that her language indicated that she held me in more than ordnary regard.
Were I dealing with fiction I would.

heart and I felt that her language indicated that she held me in more than ordinary repard.

Were I dealing with fiction I would write a lurid description of a desperate condict between the Steriff posses and the out-laws, but as I am detailing an actual experience, and the story will no doubt he read by many acquainted with the facts. I must adhere closely to the lines of the truth. The special stopped about a mile north of the station to allow the posses to disembark, and by advancing noiselessly, surround the depot and capture the robbers, but, alas for the well laid pain, the noise of the trainwas heard, and fearing a trap, the secundrels leaving me a parting curse, liastened from the office, mounted the robbers, but had been secured near by, and made their escape before a shot was fired.

A few months later, while on leave folt sure the bone had not been broken. The train must be nearing Wharton, the next station south, and after there no earthly power could prevent it from falling into the hands of the scowing villains who sat near me. The instrument had been quiet for a long time and I lay tremuling with auxiety, expecting every moment to hear Wharton report the passing of No. 4.

"(Click! Click! R.-r.-r. click!"

What caused the instrument to act

some station given me in a beautiful Kaneas town, a telegram was handed to me as I stood in the parlor of Mrs. Raskin's pretty cottage home in Arkansas City. I read it and handed it to a little woman dressed in bridal robes who stood at my side. Then the chief train dispatcher read it aloud to the assembled guests. It ran as follows:

Toflows:

TOFERA, Kan., May 10, 18—
MR. AND MRS. FERN SAUNDERS, Arkansas City: All the efficies of Santa Fo Company join in the warmes sought that the new lives you to-day begin may never be shadowed by a cloud of aced services of our heroine of Red Rock, we glean estifaction from the fact that we will yet hold her hurland, and will always feel that she too. Is a cherished member of the great Santa Fe family. May the sun of true happiness over illumine your lives.

R. B. Gramer, Sopt. of Telegraph.

"I am commissioned," added the

R B GRAMEL, Supt. of Teltgraph.

"I am commissioned," added the
dispatcher, "to place these two envelopes among the gifts from loving
friends on this table. They bear
slight tokens of appreciation of valueable services from the Santa Fe Company and from the Wells Fargo Express Company."

There was an envelope addressed to
Carrie and one to myself. Each
contained a orisp, new, uncreased
\$1,000 greenback — Captain Jack
Grawford in the Strand Magazine,

With the blood full of humors, the heated term is all the more oppressive. Give the system a thorough cleansive of the system a thorough cleansive word of Ays. Sarssparills and a dose of the system of the system

Moderate your desires, so that with little you may be content

MOTHERS REJOICE

AS THEY SEE THEIR LITTLE ONES
MADE STRONG AND WELL BY
KOOTENAY WHICH CONTAINS
THE NEW INGREDIENT.

THE NEW INGREDIENT.

A sick child always appeals to our love adsympathy. It commands the tenderest are and watchfulness of its mother, who are the same and watchfulness of its mother, who darting child acceptance of the same are the same a

good for these conditions, but because Mathers gladly state in our onth how it saved their darlings when everything else failed.

One of these mothers way Mrs. Geo. White, who lives at 135 School St. Hamilton, Ont. She save that her daughter Louisa is lining earst of age, has always been delicate and has had Ecroma since the horizontal since years of age, has represented by the horizontal since years of age, has always been delicate and has had Ecroma since the history of the has been gueral to the green the horizontal since years in provided Another. Mrs. Isabella Sullivan, of 65 Walned Stock South of the same city, has a little ben age of five, who was attacked web. Rheat usen and pains in his back and Kidness so but that he could not stand or get out of bed without assistance. Despite the skilled in dical attendance he grew very weak, and at times would faint. Knotenay has gladlened the heart of Mrs. Sullivan has pladlened the heart of Mrs. Sullivan has pladlened the heart of Mrs. Sullivan has pladlened the heart of Mrs. Sullivan has beautiful a child as one could wish for.

Instances his these are well worth the serious consideration of those bwing sick or sull-ring children.

The deliaded worn statements of the above cases, together with hundreds of thers, sent free, by addressing the Ryeksaan Medicine Co. Hamilton, Ont.

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I have now a few words to say regarding my own particular opinion. I believe I am the only person who has fixed upon Cape St. John as the landfall. I may ray that thus is not, strictly speaking, a new theory. It is only a question of a very few mites between it and Bonavieta, an absolute ly trilling distance when the whole breadth of the Atlantic ocean is considered. Cape St. John is a high and prominent headland, forming the northern point of Notro Dame Bay. It has received some importance in modern times from being the point fixed on by the treaty of Utrecht [1715]; stuated exactly on the parallel of 50° North Latitude. The line runs right through the bill of the Oape on the men. It is in longitude of 27 the men. ME ST. OR is situated exactly on the parallel of 50° North Latitude The line runs right through the bill of the Oape on the map. It is in longitude 56° 27 west, being thus just two degrees and a half, or about one hundred miles further west than Bonavieta. Hence Bonavista is a more important and prominent point for vessels coming from the eastwards. Hence tis, that, although I believe Cabot first made land at Cape St. John, yet he after wards fixed on the point now called Bonavista, as the signal point for cyagers from Europe, and to take a departure from on going eastwards. I am sure that John Cabot took special and particular bearings of this point. am sure that John Gabot took special and particular bearings of this point. I believe it to be the point of which Soncini is speaking, when he says Cabot made certain signal marks (presi certi segnali), and I feel confident that if we could find John Cabot's map, we should see this point (now called Bonavista) distinctly marked, and its lattuda clearly and correctly given. Yet all this would not shake my belief in the view of his first having had sight of land at Cape St. John a few miles further north.

FEAST OF ST. JOHN DE SAPTIST.

FEAST OF ST. JOHN DE EAFTIST.

My reasons are briefly stated: firstly, the name. If there is one fact clearly handed down by tradition, it is that Cabot struck land on the feast of St. John the Baptir. June 24th, and gave the name of the saint to the land first seen. The name of St. John is to be seen at this point from the very earliest maps in our posses-ion—Ribero, &c. (1427), just thirty years siter Cabot, and it is there to day. It is true that Cabot gave thame St. John, not to the mainland, but to an Island off the shore; but it quite a customary thing for names to be transferred from islands to the mainland opposite, and vice yersa. It was thus that Prince Edward Island been given by Cartier (1584) to a cape on Newfoundland shore, near Cape Anguile, and was transferred first to the Magdalen Islands opposite, and finally from these to the Island afterwards (in 1799) called Prince Edward, after the visit of Edward, duke of Kent.

the hagoasen hanns opposite, and inally from these to the Island afterwards (in 1799) called Prince Edward, after the vest of Edward, duke of Kent.

The Island seen off the coast by Cabot is described on the Cabot map as a "large island"—"una ysia grande." There is no island off Cape Bonavista to correspond to this description. There are only some small islands or rocks, namely, Gull Island, Green Island, Stone Island, The Spillare, &c.; but not far from Cape St. John is the large Island which bears to this day the remarkable name of "New-World-Island. The very name by which Cabot's New Land or New Isles, or New Found Isle, was frequently known. And quite near to this is the other large island which bears to-day the name of Fogo—a name found constantly on all the old maps.

Finally: in relation to the voyage

maps.

Finally: in relation to the voyage of Varazzano, which I mentioned be of Versuzano, which I mentioned be-fore as having taken place in 1528, only wenty-six years after Cabot, it is stated in the chronicle that he came to the land formerly (i.e. in 1497) dis-covered by Cabot, "which is in lati-tude 50". "That is, as I have shown above the exact latitude of Cape St. John. Thus, then, taking the name and the latitude into account. I beabove the exact latitude of Cape St. John. Thus, then, taking the name and the latitude into account, I believe this point to have been the landfall; at all events, it shows that at that early period the tradition was in favor of Cape St. John, as the site of the landfall.

BIGNAL STATION AND OBSERVATORY

In conclusion, I would say that I regard the idea of a Signal Station and Observatory on the site of the block house, as a moet suitable mem orial for the Cabot quater-centenary. There can be no doubt that this country occupies the most important position—geographically, nautically and commercially—on the face of the globe. It is a haif way station on the great Atlantic highway, a thousand miles nearer to Europe than any other place in America. It is most important for astronomical, geodetical, and submarine observations; it is the landing-place of the great inter-continental cables; it is the jewel-clasp which binds the electric ring that encircles the zone of the earth; it is the starting point of the great reporation parties to the North Fole; and I have do doubt, that immediately upon the completion of our great railway sys-

tem, all these advantages will be acknowledged by the world. Some people seem to think that the proposed Cabot celebration is but a more puscile

knowledged by the world. S-me people seem to think that the proposed Cabot celebration is but a mere puerile and senseless demonstration; but such is not the case. We should, by this demonstration, be securing to ourselves our merited place atmost the nations. A grand astronomical and meteorological stationon Signal IIII, connected by telephone with all the important points of the Island—Cape Spear, Cape Race, Cape Ray, Cape Norman, and Cape Bauld; and by telegraph and cable with all the principal asports and scientific centers in the world! Such a preject would be no mere childish pageant, but would raise us at once to a high and important position. I have not the slightest doubt that if this matter were properly and item say unanimously set forth and supported by our people. We would receive immediate and penerous assistance from outside countries. Somuch is CTr importance, as an observing station, already valued by America, that even now our small and insignificant observatory, creeted according to the latest and improved designs, and equipped with the best approved instruments and apparatus, would be interally and eagerly sup, orted by the government of America, and England, also, might hold forth a friendly hand towards us, and thus make some restitution for all she owes us on account of Treaty restrictions. The new observatory would be ornamental as well as useful. It would be a centre of practical study, of astronomy, of meteoroley, and kindred sciences, for the youth of our various colleges and educational institutions, who would thereby be able to have practical ectures received in their academical halls. It should also be adorned with a lofty and massive tower of our native granite, sermounting which would raise a colosesal satue of Cabot, our

cal experiments of the theoretical lectures received in their academical healts. It should also be adorned with a lofty and massive tower of our native granite, azemounting which would arise a colossal statue of Clabot, our discoverer and our patron, who would stretch out his protecting arm over our cuty and our coset; while from his brow should radiate a beacon bright, whose electric rays would fash across the bosom of the ocean, would be a guiding star to the approaching ship, over the tempest cose of billows to the haven of safety, and at the same time would enlighten the hearts of our people with noble aspirations, and fill with sentiments of patriotism and national pride, the minds of our countrymen for centuries to come.

(THE END.)

(THE END.)

Obituary.

Obituary.

OBTIGARY, 28th of May, the people of Barrie and especially the Catholic community were shocked and prieved beyond capression by the intelligence of the fatth accident near Burk's Falls in which Jam's Farrie was repairer of cars at this station, to which he had gone some ten days before, in the discharge of his duties, and while standing on a flat car, next the conductor's van (when for shuntier) purposes the rest of the ballest train was moved from the van) a cuiden jerk from the detatched part of the train caused him to fall on the trac't, which resulted in his death.

His remains were at once brought to Barrie. His funeral took place on Sunday afternoon from St. Mary's Church to the Catholic Cemetry. It was one of the largest funerals ever seen in Barrie. About 200 G. T. R. employes attended in a body and led the funeral procession. Then came the C. M. B. A., over 30 in number, and of whom the Catholic Cemetry. It was conducted by Rev. Father Sweeny, who procession. Then came the C. M. B. A., over 30 in number, and of whom the Catholic can be considered and appropriate seruon.

Mr. Farrel was married nearly two years go to Miss Cavanngh, daughter of Mr. P. Cavanagh of this parish. The grief-stricken young widow, who has been left with a child ten months old, has the heartfelt sympathy of the entire community.

grief-striolen young widow, who has been left with a child ten months old, has the heartfelt sympathy of the entire community.

No wouder that his devoted young wife is prostrated and that her family to whom he was as a brother are grieved. Yet as St. Paul says: "They should not griore like those who have no hope." This life is not all, and James Farrel has acted from the conviction of one who realized in this life this principle. He and his wife were monthly communicants. Even when he had been attending to his duties on Saturday night and even on Stuaday morning he would not on any account miss Mass on Sunday. All honor to the family to which he belongs and to the parents that brought him up, for these are the only consolations that remain to them now.

Will people take a lesson from his life and from his death? What a lesson for the railway employes, who are so frequently, nay continually, in irminent death? His death though sudden was not unprepared. His exemplary life, actuated by religious faith, was the bost guarantee of this. Will his sudden death that he lesson which it is calculated to teach? This short but imperfect notice is offered as a tribute to his memory and as a public expression of heartfelt sympathy to his bereaved widow, his parents and friends, by his sterling qualities of head and heart, his sterling qualities of head and heart, his sterling qualities of head and heart, his

widow, his parous and riceum, by impactor.

I have known him well, admired his sterling qualities of head and heart, his roligious faith and fervont piety, which were as fresh and untainted out the day of his death as they were on the day on which he left his good parents in Ireland.

Requiescat in pace.

J. J. Roan,

the Sunday the artons divisions of the Ancient Order of Hibermans as sombled in Rud Join all 1925 see the second of the Ancient Order of Hibermans as sombled in Rud Join all 1925 see the Ancient Order of This is now an annual custom of the Hibermans. When the Ancient Order of the Hibermans on their graves and offering prayers for their sculs eternal rost. The cometery was crowded, not by the Hibermans alone, bet by others who came to mourn and pray jor loved ones who are gone for ever. It was most edifying to see these strangers johing with the Hibermans on bended knee and giving ferre in titrange to the responses as Rev.

mose strangers joining with the Hiber-mians on bouled knee and giving forty in utterance to the responses as Rey. Father Dollard read the prayers for the dead. A solomin yet consoling secte it was—circ of chose beautiful traits of the Jirsh, whose kindred, thou, h dead, still live in the deepest recesses of their live in the deepest recesses of their hearts.

The graves visited by the Hibernians were those of Mousignor Rooney, Marcel McCart-19, Michael O'Helbran, Francis Sumbro. John Shithy, John Knox, Owen C -50cc, Murtagh Mornardy Patrick Maldes, James Felly, Richard Kurry, Joseph Burke, John Fynn, Joh Curry, Joseph Burke, John Fynn, Joh

E. B. A.

ST PETER'S MANCH NO. 21, PETERBOPO The following resolutions were un-animously passed at the last regular meeting, May 27th:

meeting, May 27th:

Whoreas—Ithias pleased Almighty God in His infinite wisdom to call to his cternal roward Henry Carveth, father of our worthy President, Henry Carveth, be it therefore
Resolved—That we the members of the above brauch do tender to our worthy President and family our heartfelt sympathy and condolence in this the hour of their said alliction and pray that the Giver of all good may enable them to bear with Christian fortitude then loss they have sustained; and be it further
Resolved—That a copy of this resolution he sent to our worthy President spread on the minutes of last meeting, and a copy sent to the official organ for publication

John Harrahan, Rec. Sec.

John Hanrahan, Rec. Sec.

Catholic Order Foresters.

Catholic Order Foresters.

The regular meeting of St. Leo Court, No. 581, was hold in their hall, corner of Queen and McCaul streets, on last Wednesday evening and was well attended. Among the visiting brethren present were Distruct Deputies J. Caderact and J. Mander. Two new members were balloted for, and several applications for membership were received. A communication was received inviting its members to attend St. Joseph's Church, Lestie street, on Sunday, June 18th, for Musical Vespers, and the new organ which has recently been completed for the Church will also be blessed. The invitation was unanimously accepted Ohurch will also be blessed. The invitation was unanimously accepted and all members notified to attend. It was also decided to take part in the celebration on June 22nd in honor of the Queen's Jubilee. Short addresses werethen delivered by District Deputies J. Mander and J. Cadecaet, complimenting the court on their increase in membership and also on the expeditious manner in which they transact their business.

J. J. NIGHTINGALE, C.R.

A THANK OFFERING

A CLERGYMAN WRITES ON BEHALE OF GRATEFUL PROPLE.

as Pink Pills Restored Their Healt —A Letter That Will Bring Hope to Man; —No Other Medicine first Such Voluntar;

Praise.

The following letter written by the Rev. Wm. Lawson, Methodist minister at Richibucto, N. B., attests in the strongest manner the merits of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and a pernsal of it will suggest why this great medicine is so popular in thousands of homes throughout the Dominion—it cures when other medicines fail.

MICHIBUCTO, N. B., April 26th, 1897. Williams' Medicine Co.

other medicines fail.

Ricimucro, N. B., April 20th, 1897.

Dr. Williams' Medicine Co.

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"If don't believe there ever was so good a pitt made a Ayer's Cathartic Hills. They will do all you recommend them for and even mixed them for and even mixed when I have a cold and ashe is in heal to heels a dissective _116.—pitte stall the moduline mod. I to pitte stall the moduline mod. I to coat. The pill sout serve two purposes; it protected two purposes; it protects

the sensitive palate. Some oosts are not be well as yet the pill, and deep in the pill,

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LATEST MARKETS

Toronto, June 8, 1897. Very little grain was offered on the street

this morning.

Wheat—E-say; one load selling at 75c; for red, and 61½ for goose.

Oats—Steady, 300 bushels selling at 24c to 26c.

to 260.

Hay and Straw—Supply light, 10 loads of hay selling at 511 to \$12. and 2 loads of straw at \$7.

Wheat white,\$0 7	4 \$0 00
do red 0 7:	2 — დისი
do goose 0 6	14 0 00
Buckwheat 0 3	21 0 00
Rys 0 3	
Oats 0 2	
Straw 7 0	
Dresend hogs 6 5	
E20s, U 0	
Butter, ib rolls 6 1	0011
do tube, dairy 0 1	0 0 12
Chickens 0 5	0 0 60
Turkeys 0	8 0 12
Potatoes 0 2	0 0 30
Spring lambs 2 0	
Mutton	4 0 07
Mutton	7. 0.00

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