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The Catholic Register.

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

VOL. IV.-No. 47

TORONTO, THURSDAY, NOVEMBES. 19, 1896.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

PARNELL'S "NO"

Part in the Split.

STARTLING HISTORY

O'Brien Publishes a Number of Interesting Letters in the Contemporary Review - Falling Mr. O'Brien Mr. Redmond Wanted Mr. Dillon to be the Leader.

The November number of The Contemporary Review contains an article by Mr. W. O'Brien on the negotiations for Mr. Parnell's retirement conducted by the present leaders of the Redmondite Party with the leaders of the Nationalist Party, which for the first time lets in the full light of publicity on the hitherto much misunderstood transactives of the setting of the property of the setting of the setting of the property of the setting of the property of the setting of the in the control of the control of the control of the criticial period. The article sectain to create a profound sensation, and Mr. Redmend's explanation of the neonsistencies of which he is convicted but of his own mouth will be awaited with considerable curiosity, says The Freeman's Journal. Mr. O'Brion presses iome his statement that—

"Mr. John Redmend, who is now the hay considerable councy of rounion, vas, while Mr. Paruell was still alive, no of our most carnest auxiliaries in ringing about Mr. Paruell's retirement,

ng about Mr. Parnoll's retirement, thatituting for him the very man as the new Chairman of the Irish —Mr. John Dillon. The fact will she many people. I will, in a megive proofs of it which Mr. Red-

very snall. I wish to God this could be so. I will know John (Dillon) would not be the one to object."

The itsilics are Mr. Redmond's. He will knows, "now as well as then, that instead of Mr. Dillon grasping at the leadership, it was only when I insisted on his name being substituted for mine in the agreement with Mr. Parnoll that any difficulty was raised by Mr. Dillon. Ho cytally well knows that he (Mr. John Redmond) put atteng and even extreme pressure on Mr. Parnoll to agree to the substitution of Mr. Dillon in name for mine, and to the last morand of the Boulogno negotiations continued to press Mr. Parnoll to accept the chairmaship of the present chairman of the Irish Party.

Will not publish to night; but unless has see his way give final answer to night coopting assurances as they stand, mattenust absolutely close.

() Briky.

The next day accordingly, Mr. Dillo and myself aunounced that our effor ad failed and left for Folkstone. As topped on board the boat at Boulog was handed the last letter I ov.

CIRCULAR LETTER

the Archbishop of Kingston Ordering General Collection in Aid of Regiopoli

To the Rev. Clergy and Psithful Laity of the City and Diocese of Kingston . In my Circular Letter addressed to you

cessity of providing a superior liberal ducation for our youth after they have seased through the course of elementary tudies appointed for the Separate Schools.

THE MOTHERLAND.

Latest Mails from England, Ireland and Scotland.

The Loss of Crops in the South-Sad Account of a Limetick Suicide—Cardinal Yanghan on Technical Education High and Low

Antrim.

W. J. Branagh, a well known Bel-fast man, died suddenly in Glasgow. The Redemptorist Fathers are about

The Redemptorist Fathers are about to take up a permanent residence in Belfast. On Nov. 1st, Fathers Griffith and Lambort, C.BS.R., who were engaged in the work of the Mission is St. Patrick's Church, celebrated Mass in Clouard House, off the Falls read. A large tract of ground around the stablishment has been acquired for the purpose of creeting a church and monastery.

the purpose of creeting a church and monastery.

Tho Mest Rev. Dr. Henry, Lord Bishop of Down and Connor, left Belfast on Nov. 3rd for Fleetwood, on route to Rome, on the customary visit, ad limina apastolorum.

The return of McKinley has given great satisfaction in local commercial circles says the Feho. Belfast's business with the States is very great, aspecially its linen business; and had Bryar, been elected, from the inevitable uphearal which would have followed, we should have suffered keenly, in common with other parts of the United Kingdom.

Kingdom.

Clare.
At the Emnis Quarter Sessions Judge Kelly ordered a solicitor named E. J. Meehan out of court, but subsequently expressed his regret.

Sir John Arnott is going into ex-

Sir John Arnott is going into extensive improvements on the estate recently purchased by him in the neighborhood of Bandon.

The Rev. J. Sisk, Adm. Fermoy, and Roman Catholic chaplain to the workhouse came before the Board of Guardians there and said he was obliged to bring under their notice a very important and serious matter. On October 28th, Mr. Gormley, master the workhouse, officially reported to

On October 23th, Mr. Gormley, master of the workhouse, officially reported to him, that some publications of a scandalous character reflecting on the religion of Roman Catholics had been found in one of the hospitals where there were none but Roman Catholic patients at the time and where they had been left by agents of the Christian Extension association.

The harvest in the Southern counties has suffered sex Jrely, in common with the other parts of the country, from the disastrous weather which has held almost without intermission from the beginning of September. The frequent rains which have fallen during the last few months have left their fatal stamp upon the hay, barley and oat crops, and the potatoes, though at one period they promised to become a fine crop, have also suffered. This deplorable state of things is common to all the counties of Munster, though some districts have felt the evil effects of the unfavourable season much more teenly than others. In portions of Kerry and the adjoining counties the hay crop is almost a complete failure. The farmers, not forseeing the rainy character of the September and October months, waited in some cases till September for the mowing, this month having in previous years proved favourable for the purpose. The inducement to delay was particularly great in the cases where the meadows were light, and promised to gave an increased yield if the cutting was postponed. The failure to cut and place the hay under shelter before the expiration of August, was however, unhappily fastal, and in places where the crop was still exposed it fell an easy victim to the wind and rain of September and October, and even now some it may be seen lying in the fields rot ting helplesely wavey. The harley crop in North Tipperary, on which the farmers largely relied has suffered so much that it is atsted to be scarcely up to half the average crop, and the extraordinary fall in the price which has come about within the last few days, added to its essuity yield, has threatened to reduce its va

The arrangements for the municipal elections in Londonderry, fixed for Nov. 25th, are developing a strange situation. The Unionais conclave in nominating candidates to be commended to the several contested wards have caused a surprise by casting the majority of votes against several of the old

Council and nominating new mén. The old members, however, do not accept the decision, and are taking the held as independent candidates and are issuing addresses appearing for support on the ground of past services and for the principle of independent free action of the cantilences. One set of the Unionist Committee is generally resented as ungracious—namely, the slighting of the Mayor, Alderman Bell, by relegating his nomination to the rank of councilior and placing auchier gentleman over him as alderman. On Nov. 1st Pollifor, one of the oldest mausions in the County Derry, the seat of Mr. R. A. Ogilby, D. L., was entered, and a cash box containing eighteen £5 Bank of England notes, an about £100 worth of jewellery was stolen. The supposed oulprit who has been arrested in Dublin lives an arrestocatio life.

Mr. John Dillon, M. P., wincessed on Nov. 22nd in South Dorry a ropetition of the scenes of onthusiasm and welcome with which he was received on the two previous days. He travelled from Cockstown to Toome. Immediately after his arrival he was visited at the hotel by the Rev. Father Quiun, parish priest of the district, then by the Rev. Father Fanning, of Balter Fanning, of Balters in Antrim and South Dorry walled on the lone, gentleman. It was arranged that addresses should be presented in the O'Neil Arms Hotel, and at four o'clock this part of the programme took place. The Rev. Father Fanning, G. C., said that on behalf of the representatives of a number of the parishes around Lough Neagh, they were very glad to meet Mr. Dillon for the first time after the great Convention in Dublix.

A Gardonagh correspondent says intolligence has been received there that Captain Jack Crawford, the "Poet Scout," a native of this place and well known Western scout was killed a short time age while gold mining in Blewitts, Rulitas County, U. S. A. Captain Jack Crawford, the "Poet Scout," a native of this place and well known Western scout was killed a short time age while gold mining in Blewitts, Rulitas County, U. S. A. Ca

wo years ago, and recurred in various places, including Derry Oity on his many adventures in the Wild West.

Dabits.

Electric lighting of Dublin churches has been inaugurated in St. Francis Xavier's Upper Gardiner street.

The death is announced of Mr. James F. Greban, Lehaunstown Park, Cabinteely, after a brief illness. The deceased gentleman was well known throughout Ireland as the first agriculturist in the country, and as a sterling, kind-hearted, and generous Irishman, who never made an enemy, and never lost or forsook a friend. An original founder—with Michael Davitt, Patrick Egan, Thomas Drennan, and Andrew Kettle, of the Land League—he was regarded by the Royal Irish Constabulary Depot, Phomix Park, on Nov. 4th. He was accompanied by Lady Betty Balfour, Lord Balcarres (his Private Secartary), and some ladies. The party arrived at the depot shortly after noon, Mr. Balfour, Lady Betty Balfour, and Lord Balcarres traveling in a closed carriage, which was followed by the remaining ladies of the party on bicyoles. From the moment of his arrival the Chief Secretary, accounted on the police forces of Great Britain, must have been struck by the military character of the police stablishment which he came to instant

arrival the Chief Secretary, accustomed to the police forces of Great Britain, must have been struck by the military character of the police establishment which he came to inspect.

The Bishop of the Seyohelles, Monsignor Hurdriser, has arrived in Dublin on a visit to the house of his Order, the Capuchins. His lordship is a Frenchman, and slithough his Secis situated in a British dependency, his flock is also French. The Seyohelles are seldom heard of in Ireland, but a few years ago they zecured a peculiar interest in Irish eyes owing to the fact that the once famous Mr. Ciliford Lloyd was relegated thereto, upon an able and independent Irish Colonial Governor making it pretty plain to the Colonial Office that he did not desire Mr. Lloyd's official company he was withdrawn.

Salway.

A special meeting of the Ballinashe

not desire Mr. Lloyd's official company he was withdrawn.

Galway.

A special meeting of the Ballinaslos District Agricultural Society has been held to consider the report of a committee appointed to make suggestions as to the name of the society and the extension of the area of its operations. The chair was occupied by Mr. J. Ward, J. P. It was decided to have an annual horse show in Galway.

The Freemar's Journal says: There will be very widespread regret, especially in the West of Ireland, at the fatal accident which we elsewhere record to Mr. Francis McCormack, solicitor, of Tuam, and nephow of the Most Rev. Dr. MacGormack, ford Biehop of Galway. Bright, genial, and able, while comparatively a young men he had attained to a very high position in his profession, and was universally popular. In politics he was a stainch Nationalist. Hetcok a prominent and effective part in all local politics, and he was one of the delegates to the recent Convention of the frish Rece. The grief which his death has occasioned in Tuam is much enhanced by the fact that he leaves a widow and young family the mourn list loss.

Rev. Patrick Gloeson, Adm, Kilconley, ir the Archdiocese of Tuam has

On the 80th ult, the Rev. Thomas McWalters, the popular and esteemed P. P. of Milltown, county Galway, to the inextensible grief of his flock and wide circle of friends, died. For the last forty years he labored tucessantly in the sacred ministry. He was curate of Clifden, Ballinrobe, Innisboflin, Moylough, and Castlebar.

Kidare.

Ritidate.

A marriago is arranged and will shortly take place between Matthew Minch, M. P., Rockheld, Kildare, and Lizzio Mary, daughter of the late Festus O Kelly.

Most Rev. Dr. Foley Coadjutor Bishop presided at special services in Nass on Nov. 1, on the occasion of the opening of a new organ in the parish church.

The results of a daywith the Nov.

the opening of a new organ in the parish church.

The results of a day with the Kildare Hounds read like one of the bulletins from Cahe. On Nov. 4 the hounds met about three miles from Nass. A pony belonging to Mr. Kenny, the Kennels, took fright inducing a horse, the property of Mr. J. C. Murphy, J. P., Oberstown, to follow theexample. Mr. Murphy's car was overturned, and its cocupants, including Mr. J. C. Murphy, Mossrs Murphy, and Miss Murphy, were thrown out on the road. Whilet in persuit of a fox, which broke at Killashee and was making for Panchestown, the horse of Mr. Shaw, D. 1., whilst taking a double fonce, broke hor back and throw the ricer. The horse had to be shot. Later in the day Mr. Georgo Jackson, of Kill, had his leg broken by the kinds of a horse.

Limstek.

Limerick.

leg Droken by the Rick of a horse.

Limstet.
Bishop O'Dwyer has received the special blassing of the Pope on the oceasion of the jubilee of the St. Vincent de Paul society in the city. The suicide of Peter G. Griffin, a magistrate of Rathkeale has been investigated. The deceased on the night before the tragedy was in the Limerick County Club playing cards with Sir Timothy O'Brien of Mallow, Captain McMahon, Thomas Atkinson, P. Hobson and others. He had a row with Sir T. O'Brien and threatened to shoot him. He acked, so winesses say, without provocation and like a person who was demented. Then he went to the Glenworth hotel and wrote the following letter to his wife:

MY DARLING WURE—I don't know how

went to the Gilemorth notes and wrote the following letter to his wife:

My Darlino Wire—I don't know how begin or end this unhappy letter, I am in such misery and trouble. Last sevening at the club I was drawn into a game of cards with John MoMahon and a stranger amod O'Brien, Tom Atklason, F. Hobson, and ot ors. The evening west on quietly and pleasantly until Mr. O'Brien began to address me in an offensive manner as "the major," which I resented, and begged of him not to persevers in. He, however, somed descending the modern of the major, which I resented, and begged of him not to persevers in. He, however, some discontinued and MoMahon and Hobson eventually assaulted mo, letting O'Brien to strike me, and leaving me notice or a chance. The row was of so discontinued on the modern three times without slying me notice or a chance. The row was of so discacelul a character that I am determined not to live longer. I did intend and would this moment shoot or kit both O'Brien and McMahon if I me them, and I purchased a sight. But I have though better of it, and would not die with murder on my haude for your sake and my darling children. My dear wife, I beg of you not to free or distress yourself about me. My life at best would be a short one, and you will, I am certain, take god care of our dear act i am now resolved due-mit orought or by drink, temper and had company. Good by drink, temper and had company. Good of the company of the company of the will be beyond plty, pain and succor, die without shame or dithonor, murdere and killed by dishonorable men who mad a display of their skill in cheating in my presence. Tom Atkinson was perfectly in nocent of all participation in the row, bu was present before it and loft. Good-bye good-bye, and may God bless you, my Goal love.—Your found

Witnesses swore that the statements in the letter about cheating etc were

on Nov. 1st Mr. John Daly was entertained at a banquet in the Me-chanics Institute by the members of the Amalgamated Trades.

entertained at a banquet in the Meobanios' Institute by the members of
the Amalgamated Trades.

A young man of the tramp class
who was arrested in Limerick recently was, on being searched at the police
barrack, found to be in possession of
some jewelled military clasps and
decorations. Head Constable Feeney
in charge of the station investigated
the matter, with the result that at
several pawn offices in the city quite
a number of those jewels, many of
them apparently of great value, being
richly ornamented with precious
stones, were unearthed. They appear to indicate foreign service, and
one of them is of Turkish origin,
bearing the star and crescent enamelled in richly wrought gold, and is said
to be the decoration of the Order of
the Medjidie. The others are rewards
for service in the Peninsular War,
and bear the words "Orthos," "Vittoria," "Rodrigo," "Hedinia," "Vitoria," "Rodrigo," "Hedinia," "Nitoria," "Rodrigo," "Redinia," "Nivelle," "Oporto," "Pyronees," &o.,
while on others and more than one
bears the shamrook, roce and thistle
combined. One brilliant Spanish
cross contains a great number of diamurds, and another has three very
brilliaut emeralds. The jewels were
traced and collected in a very clever
manner by Head Constable Feeney,
and they are supposed to have been

taken from the residence of some Irish military families. The collection is a unique one, and is at present some-thing of a white elophant on the hands of the zealous head constable, who so far has been unable to discover an owner.

Queen's County

A woman named Gallagher, belonging to the West of Ireland, has fallen ill at Portarlington on her ceturn journey from America, and is now a patient in the workhouse hospital. She has been rejected by the American authorities as an allen rauper. This is the second case of the kind that has recently occurred.

Roscommon

Mr St. George Francis Caulfield, of Donamon Castle, is dead.

Tyrone.

Mr. John Dillon, M.P., was the principal spoaker, on Nov. 1st, at a Nationalist meeting held at Carriekmore, county Tyrone. He travelled from Dublin with Mr. Michael Austin, M.P., and at Portadown was met by Mr. John A. Quinn, solicitor, Dungaunon, and Mr. McGurk, Pomeroy. At Dungaunon a scene of extraordinary enthusiasm was witnessed. At Donaghmore, Pomeroy and other places ovations were tendered the leader.

ENGLAND.

Cardinal Vaughan on Technical Education

ENGLAND.

Cardinal Vaughan, presiding on Nov. 4 at a meeting of the Article Olub at the Hotel Coeil, for discussion of commercial and technical education, said that it was well known that mind was greater than matter. In his opinion the German nation seemed to have undertaken to solve the question of what should be the position of what should be the position of mind as distinct from natural advantages in the development of commercial pursuits. We needed in this respect to well consider our situation, and especially to co ordinate the institutions already existing for purposes of commercial education, and do more in providing good teachers and text books, and to offer the inducements of scholarships. The Earl of Windlester, who took part in the discussion, held that natural advantages were gradually giving way, and that scionish discoveries and education were bringing ueople more and more to a level. This country must not rely too much on its good start, but reoughize that in the future commercial pre eminence would more and more depend on education. Mr. Sydney Webb and Mr. J. W. Diggle also urged that this question needed consideration.

Naglab Low Churchmen and Anglitan Orders.

At the Liverpool Diocesan Confer-

urged that this question needed consideration.

Nathab Low Churchmen and Analican Orders. At the Liverpool Diocesan Conference Bishop Ryle said the very idea of reunion with Rome was monstrous, and reflected little common sense on the part of those who launched it. The conference affirmed the validity of Anglican Orders, but the discussion was most exciting and personal, High and Low Church parties taking opposite sides. The former contended that the clergy of the Church of England were priests powers in the contended that the clergy of the Church party strongly deprecated to remit sine in confession, whilst the Low Church party strongly deprecated such claim, one speaker affirming that claimants of such powers should be drummed out of the Church of England to the tune of "The Rogue's March."

SCOTLAND. mionary From Ci

At the Edinburgh cathedral Rev. Father MoVeigh has been preaching. He is an Apostolic Missionary from Pekin, who, after eighteen years absence in doing missionary work smong the Chinese has returned to his native country to solicit help towards the erection of a church in one of the Pagan quarters of Pekin. Eather MoVeigh, being able to speak the Chinese tongue with fluency, did not confine his missionary travels in China to the treaty districts or the coast towns, but, disguised as a native, he penetrated the province of Peiho and carried the word of God to places where Europeans had hitherto never reached. His exile-of eighteen years and the almost complete disuse of English have loft their mark upon his pronunciation and phraseology, both being decidedly foreign. After tendering thanks to His Grace the Arch-bishop and Canon Donley, through whose courtesy he was enabled to appeal to the Catholic missionaries in China. In extending the dominion of Christ. The results, considering the obstacles to be overcome, the dangers encountered, and the comparative poverty of the missions, were splendid. Fifty years ago there were about two thousand Catholics in China, now there are two millions. The Sisters of Charity are simply indefatigable in their co-operation in the good work there—baptizing, teaching, tending the sock, and succoring the poor. Concluding, he expressed his gratitude for the help already given in Edinburgh, and the hope that, eaching the mission for the Propagation of the Saih in Pekin. The collections at the different services throughout Sunday were devoted to Father McVeigh's mission.

The Bridal of Malahide.

THE ROMANTIC STORY OF MAUD PLUNKETT.

if you or the not sel.

Malahudo is the oldest inhabited stronghold in Iroland; a veritable castle with towers and a curtain, reminding us so strongly of the days of chivalry, that we almost expect to see a warder on the battlements as we approach the nail studded oaken door, or to hear the bugle of some knighterrant resounding from the neighbouring woods.

or to the time of the body of the control of the co

tower we outer the runns of the ancient family chapel, in an graveyard of which is to be seen all that substantially remains of the romance we are about to chronicle, viz; a monumental sculpture, the effigy of the luckless lady whose fate decreed that she should be maid, wife and widow in one day. Her story has been so touchingly told by the poet, Gerald Griffin, who adroitly confines his theme to the meidents of that one sadly clouded day, that it seems not only mal apropos but impertimently inquisitive to inquire into the subsequent events of her life. Yet this long remembered heroine, so singularly oppressed, hved to be over eighty years of age, and three times a widow; to enjoy a long term of territorial sway by right of dower from her two first husbands, and to have a son and heir by one of them, Thomas Talbot, who was appointed by Edward IV to be "High Admiral of the Seas, with full power and authority to determine in a Court of Admiralty all trespasses, etc, by the tenants of vessels, or other residents within the town of Malahide." Dut not to anticipate.

This presumably lovely lady, was Maud, only daughter of Sir Christopher Plunkett, Lord of Kileen, Co., Mieath, and the luckless bridegroom to whom she was wedded—on that bright morning when we are told that. "The joy-hells were ringing in gay Malahide"—was Lord Galtrim, a yeung nobleman, also from the Co Moath; but why or wherefore the marriage took place so far from the home of both parties does not appear. The ceremony certainty was celebrated in Malahide Chapel, and it was while the bridal procession was returning from thence that the call to arms was raised—on the slarm of an invading force vaguely described by the poet as "a foe on the border whose arms resound"—and then ephyl wedded husband had to leave his wife, don his armour, and take part in what proved to be a serious skirmish. All was over by nightfatal, and the Hussey faction, if we may presume the raid to have been made over some affair of Lord Galtrim's own, were victorious. But, slaes t

the ordest part of the Cossies, and represents an inestimable treasure in its way; the carving throughout is very fine, while certain panels at the end of the room and over the chimmeynese silustrate Sorigitaral subjects, forming pictures, as it were, in variety with the elegant formal pattern of the small squares, the figures boing portrayed with that naviote of simple realism which our modern art has entirely lost. This apartment was evidently the withdrawing room of the mansion in (early days, but notwithstanding its immense interest persons would prefer the adjoining dining-hall a Gothic chamber with pointed roof

the beams of which are also of dark oak (and kept scrupulously free from dust by the invisible offices of the "Brownie" "Howers of "Hore are hung the interesting collection of family portraits, notably that of the handsome Rhelard Talbot, Dake of Tyroonnell, by Sir notably that of the handsome Rhelard Talbot, Dake of Tyroonnell, by Sir his float of the handsome Rhelard Talbot, Dake of Tyroonnell, by Sir his poung daughters, who lie buried in the neighbouring graveyard at Luck; his flrst wife, Catherine Boynton, is also represented, but I regretted not boing able to see the picture of his second lively spouse, Frances Jonnings, eister to the Arch Shrow Sara Marlborough, and one of whom that naughty old gossip, Mr. Pepys, tolls us such funny stories. There is a fine whole lough portrait of Philip II, of Spain, attributed to Titian, such a picture as we do not often see in Ironand, and one of the chief points of attraction in this room. Older even than the real portrait, is the quaint caken gallery, traversing one end of the Hall above the low latticed windows, from which are hung several sets of old Iriel regimental colours. Of all the art treasures the most unique and treasured is an altar place by Albrecht Druer, representing the nativity, advaction, and circumcision of our Lord, which hung in the oratory of Mary Queen of Scots, and was afterwards purclissed by Olarles II, for £20,000, and given by him to Louise de Queronialle, Duchees of Portsmouth, who in turn presented it to the grandmether of Colonel Talbot, grandfather of the present lord.

Within this noble house and over its broad domains the heromo of our romance held signoral rule for many, many years, together with equal torritorial rights over the estate of her youthful bridgeroom, Lord Galtrim, Oh I gantle Irish poet, forgive me for calling forth into the glare of presaic modern criticism the subsequent consolations of your bereaved bride I is as a fact, an undramatic, undeniable, not altogether to be wondered at fact, that in six months time of her

Our Lady of Charity, Ottawa

The Sisters of Good Snepherd Highly Recommend

RYCKMAN'S KOOTENAY CURE

A Logt Voice Restored—Unex-pected Deliverance—Praise Given Where Praise Was Duc.

Monastery of Our Lady of Charity,
411 St. Androw Street,
OTTAWA, May 10, 1896.

S. S. Ryckman, Esq.,
Hamilton, Out.
DEAR Sire—You must have found it
straugely ungrateful on our part never
to have thanked you for the Kockenay
Cure you were so kind as to sond us last
whister. The fact is we had it a long
under one know to whom we were
the bear of the Charles and the control
that the had sent you our name and you
were kind concept our traine and you
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litoctor o... that he had sont you were kind enough to send the gratis.

Those amongst our sisters who took it find themselves much henofited, especially cases of ludigeation, poverty of the blood and the after officets of the (trippe). But there is one thing it cures which we have not ucticed in your publications, and which we are happy to be able to all great singers. One of all great singers. One of all great singers. have not noticed in your publications and which we are largily to be able to announce to all great singers. Once of our sisters who sings in our their too the form of the sings in our siters who sings all continuous week. Her voice, however, emained as husky that she had two way singsing altogether. About twe two up singsing altogether. About twe two up singsing altogether. About twe two up a sings altogether who was a single site of the sings altogether. Sings altogether who was a single site of the sings altogether who sings altogether wh

THE SISTERS OF OUR LADY OF CHARITY GOOD SHEPHERD.

A cause that is well supported by solid arguments is like an arch that is well built; nothing can be taken away without endangering the whole.

The Domain of Woman. TALKS BY "TERESA,"

Are there any of us, I wonder, who can look back upon the past without one keen feoling of regret for things done or said that might have been avoided, things that seemed so small at the time, but which have gained in importance with the circling years. Perhaps a cruel word was spoken that could mover be recalled, a contemptation speech set off some weak one's nasty temper, and led to an almost hidolong estrangement, a half veiled sneer lowered and seemer lower of all, some loved one loft us, could ye calimation, or last and keenest pain of all, some loved one loft us, could ye ped upon a journey to come back no more.

Of the agony of that hitter regret embodied in the words, "I wish I had

or last and keonest pain of all some loved one left we, coldly epod upon a journay to come back no more.

O, the agony of that bitter regret imbedied in the words, "I wish I had been kinder, I wish I had shown more to when we parted for the last time!"
The last time! the most sorrowful words that can be spoken; nover to most again on earth, never more to hear loving words from the lips now silent in death, never more to say, "Dear, I love you," and soe the answering smile your caress awakens. Every farrowell, how over brief, may be for the last time, if we realize this as we ought to do, there would be no more cold partings, no more half hearted farewells. And we can realize it if we try, every time we say good bye we may remember if we will that we may never see our freind again. If this thought were more in our hearts there would be fower occasions for vain after regrets or self repreach.

And yet it need not make us morbid, human life is uncertified.

after regrets or self repreach.

And yet it need not make us morbid, human life is uncertain at the best; when we awake we can never tell whether we shall be alive at night. Let us try and be kinder towards each other, let us profit by the memory of past errors and cultivate a spirit of gentleness and forbearance; and it will help us to become sweeter and more ounsiderate if we keep constantly in our minds the thought that each parting, however brief, may be for the last time.

How healing and consoling is the beautiful doctrine of prayer for the dead, to feel that our loved ones are not beyond our reach, that we can still help them by our prayers and be helped by theirs, for though they cannot pray for the prayers, they can be provided they cannot be they can be the

SOISTION:

"O, It is sweet to think of those trust are departed,
While murmured Aves sink to silence tenderhearted,
While the trust are no pain are transpling and the dead live sgain in hearts that love is filling."

A correspondent asked my opinion necestly on the question of concentration to a particular purpose, oversus diffusion of talents for the general good. It is a large subject and I have only a small space in which to treat of it, seldes, to lay down hard and fast rules in such, or in fact any cases, is impossible. Individual circumstances substituted in such, or in fact any cases, is impossible, individual circumstances and surroundings have a great deal to do with what its best or most expedient in conduct; it is certain, however, that some amount of concentration, either in a particular line of study, or to a particular since in the study of the second of our girls. Every talent, no matter how small so that it be duly and propriy entitivated, conduces in some measure to the general good. Honce, if our house, snother for housewifty, (a talent unfortunately too little thought of nowadays) and each perfects hierself in that one particular branch; she becomes capable of giving pleasure and instead that the study of the property continued by the study of the context of the property of the study of the context of the study of the property of the study of the study

more conductive to the foundation or a firm and steadfast charactor.

Some people advocate the training of our girls to become good wives and mothers. This is all very well, and very wise in one way, but very unwise in another. All girls cannot marry, therefore to concentrate the training of each one of them to one end and in one particular groove is absurd. Girls must be taught to recognize the fact that, though marriago is the natural and desirable state of those living in the world, yet they are not to concentrate their whole aims and energies to the purpose of securing a husband, in which process their natural talents are allowed to run to waste, their chof studies being dross and flirtation.

It is equally unwise to run, as some

dress and flirtation.

It is equally unwise to run, as some do, to the opposite extreme, and teach a contempt for everything but what is proudly termed "independence," in other words a contempt for woman's most ascrod duties, for the obligations of life, and for everything but a line of conduct as nearly approaching that of a man as a woman may venture upon. Every girl who concentrates herself to this cort of independence is certain, seemer or later, to become a burden to

herself, and a misery to all who have the misfortune to be connected with

her.

The truly independent woman is the one who, has an passed through the hard school of experience, and profited thereby, comes out roady for anything life may have in store.

life may have in store.

If it is her fate to be a wife she is willing to take the duties and responsibilities thereof, and to discharge them as becomes her dignity. If she must battle with the world on her own account she is equally ready, and searching out some special occupation, she perfects herself therein, learning everything there is to be learned, always quick with a holping hand to others loss fortunate than herself, and witbal, over tenacious of her womauly privileges; she is not facing the world as a mn, but as a woman, therein lies her safeguard, and she knows it.

By all means let our girls find out

man, but as a woman therein lies her safeguard, and she knows it.

By all means let our girls find out their talent and entitivate it, renombering that we are not units but parts of a whole, and that every step we take to-wards perfecting ourselves, helps in some measure to perfect the world. Let us remember this, when we solishily weigh our own convenience against the welfare of our friends and relatives, and as we expect them to study us, and give way to us to us, too, study and give way to us to us, too, study and give way to them, and thus we shall become truly beneficial and truly independent. Above all, let us remember this, that if now wishes to attaue excellence in any particular thing, it is as well always to strive after that excellence in everything one undertakes, and not the least of the methods to be pursued is attention to trifles, for as Michael Augelo said to a friend who joked him about his primute attention to details, "Trifles makes perfection, and perfection is no trifle."

I hope my readers will not forget the Annual Christmas Sale in aid of the Sistors of the Precious Blood, which commences Nov. 23rd. and will be continued till Saturday Nov. 23th. It will be held in the Assembly rocms of the Confederation Life Building, and from all accounts promises to be as great a success as it deserves. A concert will be given overy ovening with the assistance of the very best talent in the city, and in addition numberless other attractions will be in ovidence.

"I would rif "Toreas" will bethere?"

tractions will be in ovidence.
"I wondor if 'Torcas' will bothere?"
I hear some reader exclaim. Of course
I shall, my dear, I always try to praction
that I proach as far as possible; but if
you go with the hope of getting a peep,
like Tom of Coventry, I fear you will be
disappointed, as "Teresa" besides being
a very insignificant little person, include
to maintain the strictest incognite.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS

Attention to rules is requested. Corespondents will kindly limit number queries to two. Questions will be answed in the order in which they are received to two receives the desired to the post of the Carnotte Resistant, 40 Lumbard street.

The Carnote Registre, 40 I ombard street.

T. A. Frenall.—If you are without a certificate of any kind, I fear you would not obtain a teacher's position that would be worth having. If you have a good English certificate, I should thick you would succeed anywhere, but you do not say whether you have one of any description. If you will describe your position fully, I shall be better able to advise you. Look through the adversements in the daily papers, there are always advertisements for teachers. I should advise you to qualify properly, if you have not done so, it is the best way. I know of no list of reformatories for

I know of no list of reformatories for boys, but they would not have Catholic superintendents or teachers unless the institution itself were for Catholics.

institution itself were for Catholics.
Would any of my correspondents give
"Madge" the information requested in
the following note:
"Would you kindly inform me through
the columns of The RROISTER what is
the crest of the O'Hara family, and
oblige."

the creat of the O'Hara family, and Deligo."

TREASA.

TOTALLY DRAF.—Mr. S. E. Crandell, Port Perry, writes: "I contracted a severe cold last winter, which resulted in my becoming totally deaf in one ear and partially so in the other. After trying various remedies, and consulting soveral doctors, without obtaining any rollef, I was a lyised to try Dr. Thouas? Echerrate Oil. I warmed the Oil and poured a little of it into my ear, and become one-half the bottle was used my hearing was completely restored. I have learned to the other cases of deafness heing cured by the use of this medicine."



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all suspended impurities.
Yours truly,

(Signed) THOMAS HEYS, Consulting Chemist. E. O'KEEPE. Prost. and Mgr. W. HAWKE. Vice-Prost. and Asat. Mgr. JOHN G. GIBSON, Secretary-Treasurer

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1899.

Calendar for the Week.

Nov. 19—S. Pontianus, P.
20—S. Felix of Valois.
21—Presentation of B. V.M.
22—S. Cecilia, V. and M.
23—S. Clement, P. and M.
24—S. John of the Cross.
25—S. Catharine.

Hon, Olifford Sifton.

The Manitoba question is settled to the satisfaction of the fanatics.

\$25,000,000 is the Sultan's price for a promise not to kill any more Christians at present. And the Christ ian powers have guaranteed to pay it. Abdul is a financier.

The Globe's Ottawa correspondence.
"Hon Clifford Sifton, the new Minister of Interior, arrived here this afternoon.
. . . Mr. S.fton has handled
the Manitoba case from the beginning with great tact and skill."

We publish to-day an interesting chapter in the history of Parnell's retirement and of the split in the Irish Parliamentary Party. William O'Brien's article locates the seat of the personal ambition that came so near to bringing ruin on the cause of Home Rule. The man who is sponsible now stands almost alone.

Rev. Dr. Langtry, a Processan Roy. Dr. Langity, a Processant minister of this city, has made the infamous charge against his Catholic fellow citizens that they are idolators. He has written over his wn name a quotation from St. Thomas Aquinas to support his accusation. He has now publicly convicted of using fals evidence, the quotation in question being a falsification of St. Thomas. It will be interesting to see Dr. Langtry try to extricate himself.

The Archbishop of Kingston had set an example of personal generosity before making an appeal to his cleand laity for funds in aid of -iopolii "The stability and success ful working of new Regiopolis lies very close to my heart," he says in circular letter which we publish to-day. The Archbishop's acts and will encourage all his people do their very best towards making enduring credit to the archdiocese of Kingston.

There is no doubt that the Manitobi School question is settled as far as Mr. Laurier ever intended to settle it. He promised a Commission to examine the facts. His performance was to send Mr. Tarte up to Winnipeg to deal only with one of the parties con-cerned. There is no commission, the Catuolica have not been consulted federal protection of minorities is ed and separate schools are abolished. There is not one single fact in connection with Mr. Laurier's treatment of this question either b or since the election which reflects any credit upon him to-day, howeve fair his utterances may have appeared a little while age. But we deny that Mr. Laurier and Mr. Greenway have Catholic interests completely at their disposal The Catholics of Manitoba have yet to be heard.

It is impossible to imagine a dom estic occurrence at once so infinitely sad, and yet so shocking, as the newspapers describe in the Rice family at Long Sault near Bowman ville. A young man, the eldest son of a respectable Methodist family, grew morbid pouring over the Bible. He fancied he had received a divine mission, a fancy which thousands of religious cranks who are otherwise

where become possessed of in precisely the same way. But the father of the Rice family, the type of sombre minded religionist that is developed in people of morbid tendency by a life of spiritual and social loneliness, was quite as firmly convinced that his son's mission was an infernal one. He undertook to exercise the devil that he imagined had taken possession of the young fellow. The family passed a whole night of wild frenzy. By the a whole night of wild frenzy. By the morning the father, mother and five of the children were insane. The old est son, four and twenty years of age, had all but been killed by his father. There does not appear to have been any hereditary trace of insanity in this family. The terrible affliction which has fallen upon the poor people is, if the newspaper are correct, traced solely to the effects of unrestricted reading of the Bible. Nor is this to language in which the Scriptures speak of the power of exorcism, and the numberless possibilities of error there are for ill-instructed persons who pour r such passages until they be bid. From that conditic to f emotion, hysteria and dementia may be purely accidental in isolated cases

Rev. J. C. Madill Arrives

Rev. J. C. Madill, who used to be President of the defunct P.P.A., was recently expelled the Western Con-gregational Association on the charge of telling falsehoods, the formal articles of expulsion describing him as "one unworthy of his position minister and public confidence." Madill has now been taken to the Madill has now been taken to the bosom of a Toronto church, Hope Congregationsl, where he made his reappearance on Sunday evening last. Mr. Madill evidently knows the value of notoriety, for we read that the an nouncement of his intention to dis cuss his troubles at Sarnia drew such a crowd "that the ordinary seating accommodation proved inadequate. The Mail and Empire says the stat ment was "of a rather disjointed an fragmontary character." The chief point, and indeed the only point, the preacher made, for all the rest of his discourse led up to it, was that the congregation in Sarnia had promised d by him on the "Protestant question.

"Because," ejaculated the speaker, "
may not know it, but it is a fact, th
have always been a Protestant." (Laug
and applause.)

The Toronto audience (amid plause and laughter) took the faith-lessness of the Sarnia congregation so much to heart that they put on record a resolution condemning "the malicious and merciless persecution" of the western brothres The idea of discharging a good Protestant on the charge preferred, as if there were the slightest inconsistency involved —it made the Hope Congrega-tionalists laugh. There is a touch of the "no surrender" doctrine in this practical Protestantism of the Hope Church Congregationalists. Great things may be hoped for from such

The Irish Parliamentary Fund

The Irish Bishops are heading the list of contributions to the Parliamentary Fund subscribed in reply to Mr. Dillon's appeal. The fund is already rising into the fourth thousand (dollars), and 'no more doubt exists that the highest hopes of the leaders will The movement is only be realized. started and already the names of four or five bishops appear in the list as contributing the largest amounts. Mc. Blake, with his usual generosity, has written the following proposal to the treasurers of the Parliamentary Party :

Party:

Dean Sins—It seems clear that the chance of the present movement for librar Rule de pead on our maintaining the Irish Nationalist Party as no organized force, with restored officiency, up to the next general election.

election.

By demonstrating this winter our zeal and strength at home we may hope to revive active sympathies abroad. But, for the moment at any rate, we must depend mainly on ourselves, and, after all, self dependence has its compensations.

Now, what has been done; what can be done; what should be done financially at

home?
Ireland, which had given much more in '03, subscribed in '94 about £17,000, of which over two-thirds were for the evicted tonants. In '95—relieved through the Paris Fund of the Evicted Tenants' charge, and laboring under the sirain of a general election—the gave but a fraction of the aid of '04. In '96 she has as yet done nothing.

I estimate that for '97, under present con-titions, over £10,000 may be reasonably quired, while over £7,000 is essential. Now, who can doubt that —bad harvests

and discordant politicians not withstanding -we, Irish Nationalists, are able. if w choose, to raise to day over half the ame

Who can deny that if, being able, we not choose, we so far as in usiles decree the destruction of this movement?

destruction of this movement?

In the earnest hope that, realizing our heavy responsibility, we may choose not to destroy but to save, I beg to onclose my cheque for x100 towards the first thousand of the new fund; and I will be glad, as each subsequent thousand is begun, to forward a like other use till the fund reaches £5,000, Yours faithfully, Edward Beach.

The rapidity with which the money is flowing in is a sure sign that the self reliant spirit eucouraged by Mr. Blake is answered in the country Ireland having done her part, the Irish abroad will do theirs, and the grand result will be to restore the Parliamentary Party to its former effi-ciency. Mr. Blake's generosity should inspire the Irish in Canada especially to send a creditable contributi

Diana Yaughan and Freemasonry.

Our contemporary, The Presbyterian Witness, of Halifax, has a long article based on a paper in The Contemporary Review on devil-worship and Freemasonry. It naturally gathers from the arguments of the Contemporary writer that "Diana Yaughan," by whom the grossest charges are made against Freemasons, is only the creation of a certain Leo Tavit, a blackguard Parisian journalist. By all latest accounts
The Witness is correct in this conclusion; but that will be made clear one way or another by the investigation of "Diana Vaughan's" accusations deoided upon at the recent Trent Con-The Witness charges the Catholic press with devoting large space to the absurd publications of writers like "Diana Vaughan." The Catholic press in this, as in all other matters, we hope, is working in the interests of truth. The first person to denounce the statements of "Diana Vaughan" was a Catholic priest of Charleston, South Carolina. Our contemporary, The Catholic Times, of Liverpool, points out that a German Oatholio paper, The Volkszeitung, was the first to suspect Taxil; and The Catholic Times itself does not hesitate to say that Taxil is an inordinate unscrupulous and confessed liar. This side of the story is receiving as much attention from the Catholic press as any other section of the press. But if Taxil never existed or never lied, that fact would not effect the mass of evidence that stands against Freema sonry as an organization which its nature and all its operations associate with warfare against religion.

John Morley on Home Rule.

Mr. John Morley, ex-Chief Secretary for Ireland, declared on behalf of the Liberal Party at Glasgow on the 6th that Home Rule for Ireland has only been adjourned till the next election. This is one of the results of the Race Convention. Some former English Liberals had thought the troublesome thing adjourned sine dis. The wish was father to the thought; and it was not to one thought only, there being the second thought, as Mr. Morley put it, that "the moment is opportune for the Liberal Party reconidering its attitude to Home Rule." Well, Mr. Morley solemnly declares that Home Rule is not adjourned, nor is the Liberal Party in a mood to reconsider its attitude. The nosition The position firmly adopted at the Race Convention was Parnell's old policy of independence of all English parties. Occupying that position the Irish party is best understood by Liberals and Tories and by the world. Mr. Morley' ech proves it.

The American Madili.

His name is Linton. He was the Congressman from Michigan who gained some considerable notoriety gained some considerable notoriety during the past year as a leader of the P.P.A. crusade. He made war upon Indian children being brought up in the Catholic faith, upon orphans in asylums under Catholic management; and he vainly endeavored to have the statue of Marquette removed from the rotunds of the Capitol at Washington. rotunos of the Capitol as washington. With this record he confidently presented aimself for re-election before his bigoted constituents in the wilds of Michigan. To the general amazement they rejected him. His case is so much like that of our own Madill.

Both these men have made the mistake of assuming that the temporary heat of religious fanaticism is unlimited and may be utilized all the time. Under that delusion they became professional Protestants. Bye and byo, when their heat had cooled down a little, the Protestant cannaille found there was little in the game for anyone outside of the few traders in the business. The expulsion of Madill by the Western Congregational Association and the defeat of Linton in the obscure nursery of his fanatic ism are only natural and to have been expected. The coincidence of their fall bears out to some extent the social posts as the P.P.A. was in the air. Lately there has been something in the atmosphere fatal to the germs of A.P.Aism. Ctherwise how is the ex tinction at the same time of the society in the United States and Canada to be explained?

Extraordinary Language of a Judge.

It has nover been satisfactorily settled how far contempt of court may be stretched; but it is highly improb able that any judge will ever go into the dock himself for an offence of this kind committed in his own court. And yet is it not possible even for a judge to be guilty of undignified behavior on the bench, to speak in a manner reflecting on the dignity and character of judicial tribunals? The law, we know, is often outraged by the very persons appointed to execute it. But complaints are happily rare against the men who administer the law in the courts. The saying "as grave as a judge," is one of the truest of proverbs in every day experience. When we see a wide departure from the true standard of judicial behavior we are naturally shocked; and it must be said that such a thing i. so seldom seen in Canada that when it occurs it cannot fail to excite comment.

A case was heard on the 9th and 10th at the assizes in the city of Guelph the history of which from start to finish furnishes a startling novelty in legal procedure. The facts are as follows: An old couple in Arthur had long suffered an intense form of annoyance very common in Canadian villages. They had become the target for the local young idea. They were poor, unprotected and aged, and completely at the mercy of the youthful village ruffians. On one occasion a bucket of cold water was poured upon the head of the old lady. An appeal was made to the village Council, and the case was referred by that body to the reeve, by name W. H. Blair. Blair went and pulled the old lady by force to the poorhouse where she was detained for some ten lays, until her daughter, who lives in Detroit, heard of the outrage and came to the rescue. An action for came to the rescue. An action for damages for ascault, false arrest and imprisonment was brought against Blair, and the trial came on at the Guelph assizes. Of course there was no law that could sustain such out-rageous treatment. Mr. Justice Robmanner of instructing them was quite in keeping with the burlesque of law out of which the action arose. We quote his lordship as reported in The Guelph Mercury :

Guelph Mercury:

It did appear, from some of the cvidence, that the plaintiffs lived in a wretched sort of way; but when they considered that they were Irish it may be that they onjoyed that manner of living. They know how the Irish enjoyed themselves at a wake or at a fair, and it would be an awful thing to call an Irishmana blackguard because he cursed and swore at his wike occasionally. Different people onjoyed themselves in different people onjoyed themselves in different ways. One man inight enjoy sitting beside the stove and smoking his "dudeen," while the wife was busy with her knitting, the two talking about pricests and hely-water, while others enjoyed themselves in a more active way, joyed themselves in a more active way the Kelchers.

Is this the language of the bench in the serious office of charging a jury to administer the law between citizen and citizen? As an individual, Judge Robertson may be afflicted by a bitter tongue and a bigoted heart; but is the nch the place for the coarse display of his natural infirmities? We hardly think so. The bile of such prejudice should be voided inside an Orange should be votage inside an Grange lodge, or in some out of the way place. The bench is no place for those offen-sive exhibitions. It is quite evident that Judge Rubertson entirely misun-derstands the duty to the public of one who occupies a sent on the bouch. It is not expected of him that he must unsult and deride people of a particular race and religion. The man who makes public exhibition of race or religious preputate as multiple of the man who makes public exhibition of race or religious preputate as multiple of the more prominent it is. Judge Robortson has the peculiar misfortune for an occupant of the bench of being dead. This afflotton naturally makes him splenetic; and a low minutes previous to the discharge of his anti-trials and anti-Catholic derision quoted above, he and the learned counsel for the defence had been snarring at each other. His inflamity and the peculiar provocation of the moment, may have roused the innate quality of the judge and provoked the crupton of bile which is reported. But even these facts are hardly sufficient excuse for the character of the language used. If Judge Robortson is deaf others are not; and it must be intensely irritating for Catholics and citizens of Irish birth present in his court to sit and listen to such bitter calumny from a public servant whose salary they help to pay. If such speeches are to be repeated on the bench the sooner we know it the botter. It may become desirable to put a polition in circulation praying for the removal of Judge Robortson, and we see no reason why such a decument should not be extensively signed.

Holiday Preparations.

THE CHINSTMAS NALF.

Glif givers the world over are realizing that but a few short weeks made up of the shortest days of the year, intervene between this and Contenna, and conternation fills and Contenna, and conternation fills will be shorted the shortest days of the year, intervene between this and Contenna, and conternation fills which were the shortest days of the work, the observation of the most willing fingers to execute dainty fancy work, the observate opposite by the total them that there is not sufficient time for the most willing fingers to execute dainty fancy work, the observate between the world fine times while the short times will be shorted to be formine thought and lagorate by that beautifies what would otherwise be simply utilitation.

The success that has always attended this season, and the wire system of setting the shorted provision for these very wants of this season, and the wire system of setting this season, and the wire system of setting the shorted provision for these very wants of the confederation Life Building, currance 8 Richmond at, East, during the week Nov. 23rd to 23th. It is under the management of an influential committee of lades with Miss Heakin as President.

An artistic sipplay of decorated China in

during the week Nov. 23rd to 23th. It is under the management of an influential committee of ladies with Miss Hoskin as Nanagation of an influential committee of ladies with Miss Hoskin as Nanagation of the sale, and will be in charge of Mrs. Kulcht and Miss E. Lumaitre.

The Fancy Table will be incharge of Mrs. Kulcht and Miss E. Lumaitre.

The Fancy Table will be managed by Miss Billey, Miss O Connor and Miss Nora Sullivan; the siways attractive Dell Table is in the lands of Mrs. Morgan and the Misses Yerey, Murphy and Macdonald. A Gention Bloyle and other valuable articles of the Misses of Mrs. Deane, The Catholic Alumais of Mrs. Doane, The Catholic Alumais of Mrs. Doane, The Catholic Alumais of Mrs. O'Sullivan, Mrs. L. V. Molfrady and Miss Curley. Candles will be dispensed in large or small quantities by the Misses Doan Mrs. O'Sullivan, Mrs. L. V. Molfrady and Miss Curley. Candles will be dispensed in large or small quantities by the Misses O'Dono Chart. The Ferris Wheel will revolve under the direction of the Misse O'Dono Chart. The Perris Wheel will revolve under the direction of the Misse O'Dono Chart. The Appendix stofenhanes from will be ably con tue ed by Menlames Foy, Ronney. The Appendix stofenhanes from will be ably con tue ed by Menlames Foy, Ronney. De La Haye, Mitchell and Miss Foy, assisted by a small amy of pretty girls.

Tanakeging Day special attractions will reward a visit to the Christmas Sale and Argains may be oxpected at the different tables.

bargains may be expected at the different tables.

A feature of the sale if a musical programme rendered every evening by the very best talent, whose generous anistance deserves more three sales are to assist the sales of the sales are to assist the Siders of the Side

Heart Disease Relleved in 30 Minuten-Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart gives perfect relief in all cases of Organic Sympathetic Heart Disease in 30 minutes, and speedily effects a cure. It is a peorless remedy for Palpitation, Shortness of Breath, Sreuthering Spells, Palin in Lvt Side and all symptoms of Diseased Heart. One dose

Home Comforts Down Town.

Home Comforts Down Town.

The Refreshment Recens in connection with the Christmas Sale to be held next week in the Confederation Life Building in aid of the Sisters of the Precious Blood are under the same management that so successfully conducted them last year. A substantial bill of fare, daintily and promptly served at current rates is the secret of the success of this department of the Christmas Sale. A special the secret of the success of this department of the Christmas Sale. A special ready of the served on Thanksgiving Day. On Friday due attention will be given the served on Thanksgiving Day. On Friday due attention will be given to the supply of fish. A number of the supply of fish. A number of the supply of fish and the conforts and attendance of Ill me for a week if you patronize the Refreshment Recomes at the Christmas Sale.

Rheumatism Currel in a Day.—South

Rhoumstine Cured in a Day. South American Rhoumstic Cure, for Rheumstiam and Nouralgia, radically cures in I to 3 days. Its actiou upon the system is remarkable and mysterinus. It removes at more the cause and the disease immediately disappears. The first dose greatly benefits. 76 cents.

Mrs Younghart.

(Adden Strauss) will take part on Wednestley cooning 20th in the concerts given during the work of the concerts given during the week.

(Adden Strauss) will take part on Wednestley continue to the concert of the continue to the continue t

10 cts. Cures Constrat, ion and Liver Ilis

—Dr. Agnow's Liver Pills are the most
perfect made, and cure live magic, Sick
Headscho, Constipation, Billiousness, Indigestion and all Liver Ilis. 10 cents a vial—

ST. JOSEPH'S ACADEMY

Entertainment in Honor of the Archbishop.

Production of an Original Drama Before a Brilliant Audienco-Excellent Acting-Compliments of the Archbishop

On Thursday afternoon, the 12th, the pupils of St. Joseph's Academy, St Mbaus street, gave an outertainment, is honor of the 20th anniversary of the consecration of His Urneo, Most Rev John Walsh D.D. Archbishop of Toronte, The outertainment, which took the form

consecration of this trace, Most Reconsecration of this trace, Most Reconsecration of this trace, Most Reconsecration of the content of the c the Domain of valuey where she is presented to Vita Cocli and Vita Terre to choose between them. The choice is intended to deter her from following the course upon which she has just embarked. In the realms of Vanity the Human Will is not happy. Her surroundings fail to satisfy the soul's desires for the supernatural. She is brought to the verge of despair by disappointment whom she is rescued by Justice and Grace. Led into the kingdom of Virtue, Human Will concounters Innoconce in the company of Justice and Grace, and these three companions lead her to the sublime knowledge of Revelation. Previously the heroinchad met Pleasure, Beauty, Power Wealth, Seisenee and Genius and had rejected all. Those are now commanded to reappear by Justice who controls the powers on earth. They are seen in their togitimate characters and awow their loyalty to heaven and their subordination to Virtue. The play is an ideal of conception and exception for a r-bool performance. The characters of course, are most suitable for young girls and they could not have been botter taken than by the young ladies of St. Joseph's. The cast was as follows:

The Cast was as 1010ws:

The Human Will Miss Cassibr Virtue Mass Quinn Virtue Mass Quinn Vanity Miss Banders Curiosity Miss Reartie Vita Terra Miss Wassel Vita Cooli Miss Joinson Pleasure Miss B. Curtra Beauty Miss Conwar Wealth Miss Wilson Miss Wilson Miss Miss Miss Onwar Meath Miss Wilson Miss Waller Miss Wilson Miss Waller Miss Wilson Miss Waller Miss Wilson Miss Waller Mi

The acting throughout was excellent. The acting throughout was excellent. The aumoritation of all the girls was distinct and cultivated, and the expression especially of the leading performers most pleasing. Interspersed between theacts were musicalselections: Instrumental Due ("Philomel.") by the Misses Clavet, Casserly, Cartis, B. Curtis, Violin quartette (Muller), the Misses Kleuny, Johnson, Hughes and Downoy; to Instrumental trie (Tannhausor), the Misses Walsh, Clavet and Rughes, and an instrumental stole (Irish and Scotch Airs) by Miss Clavet.

The music, like the olocution was much admired and all the young ladies won rounds of applause.

At the conclusion of the programme Mis Graco, addressed the pupils. He said that back of this beautiful onterlainment there was hard study. The admired and the capable training of the technical country, and the capable training of the technical studious application of the pupils and the capable training of the technical would make it a very rich country. (laughter). You at all events have shown us the refinedgold of your satulos. You have prevented to us a beautiful trana in which Vanity fails to allure and Virtue is triumphant. Unfortunately in the real draum of human life that is not always so. But the finish of your trana is as it ought to be; and you have carried us in the midst of the exacting affairs of every day life, through an interest of human life as we should always desire to see it. In the middle plays were presented in the churches; and the plays of those when the plays of those times were as effective in excelling people's minds to the voaled cellular and any of old and the very day life, through an incolon the plays of those of many to the plays of those of many to the tense of the plays of those of many to the think these remains of the asset in the collection of pure on many tool brink these or many tool by prosy preachers (laughter). But I am animoled late I must not deliver a prosylifection of septencing and boutful a performance. I was a selection of tho conclusion of so pleasing and beautiful a porformance. I must seek to revard you for the pleasing the law to revard you for the pleasing the pleasing of t

A CHRISTIAN MISER AND HIS MONEY.

A Striking Instance of Careful Hoarding.

INI CONTROLLING POWER OF GOLD.

(FOR THE REGISTER.)

to this narration I doesn it right to make careful distinction between the proverbial miser who is utterly absolved with his bags of gold, and that of the prudent, saving Christian galnerer who makes his pile by sheer closucess of hring, dint of hard, honost work and ruid conomy in all his methods of examiliars, and vot processes his intercuditure; and yet preserves his integ-nty. his respectability and pays his honest debts at the rate of a hundred ents on the dollar, and withal is fairly charitable to the deserving poor, and willing to render due support to the pasters of his church.

willing to render due support to the puxtors of his clurch.

A man possessing all of these honest personal characteristics hardly deserves to be placed in the miser's column at all, no matter how closely he may be wedded to his heards. Still, when extreme trugality is allowed to cross into the border-land of pountionness it excites the suspicion that the inborn greed of the miser is implanted there, and that the line of sordid gain has secured ascendency in the heart. And in this sense, I think, the personality who forms the subject of this sketch is open to the imputation that attaches to the average miser, or to any individual who mascencieves the true use and value of money, and who sets his heart so intently upon it as to deprive himself of his peace of mind and natural rest and composure.

is peace of mind and natural rest and composure.

The man of whom I now speak belongs to the nurestful class of new who have allow not been and the composure.

The man of whom I now speak belongs to the nurses ful class of new who have fallen under the dominion of weath, and who are bound down with the slavish deaire of greedy acc unulation, that he cannot cease from acting that a time when the bare in the composition of the co

the hoise with it of enjoy the legitimate conforts of life or giona happiness from the higher ideats that belong to civilized conforts of life or giona happiness from the higher ideats that belong to civilized the continue of the continue

an independence, in which pursuit he unineutly succeeded. for to day he unineutly succeeded, for to day he unineutly succeeded, for to day he counts has memory by the thousands which run up to the fifth figures. Let the understood, however, that this achievement is not spoken of by way of boart, but rather as an example of what good results can come out of honest effort, untring industry and good conduct, and above all the storn and fixed determination mover to spoud a cent needlessly. The first Canadian monoy earned by the individual in question was hearded with scrupulous care and as soon as he had a surphis of \$10 it was let out at interest, and the modest capital grow apace because it was being continually supplemented by the hearder as savings. When it had grown to a thousand dollars and over it seemed to increase within unusual speed, and thence-forward it needed less nursuing and watching, but the vigilant eye of its owner was never withfrawn. Having given close attention to this precise case and watched with some curiosity the effect produced by any manual the conclusion forces stell upon my mind that in every condition of his precise case of man, and is likely to give him a perverted idea of the true value and use of man, and is likely to give him a perverted idea of the true value and use of menor, and it casts a disturbug spirit over the whole toner of his existence. If he happuns to get clented by a requish debtor he is broken-hearted at the loss, and if he is successful in his ventures he grioves because he has not more to invest.

The person we are immediately discussing manages his money with extensible of the content of the part o

Ladies' Aid Seciety, St. Mary's.

Thanksqiving Day Nov. 26th will be celebrated by the Ladies' Aid Society of St. Mary's parish by a concert in the orening in St. Androw's hall for the benefit of the poor. No efforts is being spared to make it one of most the enjoyable entertainments of the season. Besides music, sougs and clocultion there will be or cented a most artistic "Fancy March and Drill," and 4 oxquisite tableaux of Virpinia. Let us encourage the good ladies in their noble offort the relieve the poor.

to peace of Our Lord Jesus Christ, he you all.

with you all.
Your devoted servant in Christ,
+ JAMES VINCENT CLEARY,
Archibishop of Kingston and Metropolitan,
The Palace, Kingston,
12th November, 1896

MR. JOHN MORLEY

Declares That Irish Home Ruie Must Come up at the Next Election.

Art. John Morley addressed a great meeting of Liberals in Glasgow on the 6th. Over 5000 persons listened to him in St. Androw'n hall Speaking on the 17th question he said —1 had the honour upon two occasions before of being upon this platform. One was when I was Chief Secretary for Ireland in 1880 (loud cheers), and the other was I think in 1888 (a voice, 1889)—1885 or 1889, when the Irish question was very acute. I am going to say a word upon that tonight teheres). A very interesting correspondence has been going on, the point of which is this—That if you will throw your cargo overboard and your friends (aughter) you will come into a very comfortable port (aughtee). The moment is opportune, say those gentlemen for the Liberal Party reconsidering its attitude to Home Rule. The Irish members ought to be told that Home Rule is adjourned indefinitely unless there is unity in the Irish Party (hear, hear). Well, I presume my friend who applands that sentiment means what I am sure we all accept that we feverely desire there should be unity in that party, I should like to see unity in all parties. Don't forget this—the only thing which Englishmen and Scotchmon ought to remember is that there is one thing as to which the Irish Party is aboutely agreed and the Irish Party is aboutely agreed and the Irish Party is aboutely agreed and the Irish voters are agreed, at least the vast majority, that they are in favour of some form to Selgovormment (cheers). There is out of the party is also that the other in the original parties of the case (cheers). You cannot offect roforms in Irish administration while we what they are cheeved. I am here to english the arises from the necessities of the case (cheers), You cannot offect roforms in Irish administration with the overybody admits to be desired unless you make administration responsible as in England and Sectland, to Irish opin. You cannot offect roforms in Irish administration with the overybody admits to be desired unless you make administration with it were proposed to the s

control over the county coss, and all those other matters? Was not that all admitted? Was no, reform in these matters promised? You cannot say that frelsand is not quiet. All those admissions, promises, and pledges were auroly not—1 do not believe they were more hypocritical subterfages to prevent flome flub. They expressed, we are bound to suppose, the convictions and the views of the gouldomen who uttered thom. Now, this is our position—during this Parliament let us see your alternative policy in operation incar. Incart. Let us see how it is taken by the control of the convention of the convention

CATHOLIC SOCIETIES.

St. Basil's Catholic Union.

The debates at the Catholic Union this year have been very instructive and entertaining and it has received an accession to its ranks of so many new members who take an interest in its proceedings that the shoal of small attendance seems at length to have been passed.

members who take an interest in its recoccings that the shoal of small attondance seems at length to have been passed.

The question debated on W.dnesday vening Nov. 11th was "Resolved that a man makes his own circumstances," Mossra, F. A. Cheary, McPintoe and W. O'Brion supporting the resoluting and Messra, II, Forguson, J. E. Day, and V. J. Murphy the negative. The speeches on both sides were clear, logical and well delivered, showing careful preparation and not a little ability. The speakers on the affirmative side, acting out the principle, that, in a question of this kind, facts would be better arguments than theoretical reasoning, quoted largely from the lives of mon who by unrelaxing energy had rison far above the rank of society in which they were born, and become wealthy and powerful. The lives of these they asserted proved that a man rakes his own circumstances and that he alone is responsible if he is not successful. The lengtive on the other hand argued that circumstances make the man and that all successful men owed their success to circumstances were which they had little or no control; that from his birth to his death a mai is the mere creature of circumstance; finally, that overy incident of a man's is the mere creature of circumstance; find the control of the negative on the other hand argued that a light power, which the ancients called fate but which we Christians call Divine Providence.

The president briefly summed up the arguments on both sides and decided in favor of the negative. Messrs. W. Lahoy and W. T. J. Lee were proposed for membership. The Secretary reported the C.A. had accepted the subject which the Union had suggested by the Executive Committee, resulted in the officion of M. J. Kenny, and F. J. Thompson, who will therefore represent the Catholic Union at Poterborough. It was decided that the programme for two vects lence should consist of essays, readings, recitations, etc.

C. O. F.

Assessment System, Toronto Ont.,
Canada. The Catholic Order of Foresters always prompt. Catholic Order of
Foresters 901-900 Schiller Building,
Chicago III. Dran Sirs.—I have to
thank you foot the cheque just received
from Mr. L. V. Dusseau. Treasure
Sacred Heart Court 201 Toronto for
Wish to cknown and generous treattion of the courteous and generous treatmont I have received in the settlement
of this claim, thanking you heartly and
wishing your organization every success it I have received to the bound in claim, thanking you heartily an hing your organization every succe he future.

Yours very truly,

ANNIE CLUNE.

IN NOVA SCOTIA

The case of John S. Morgan, of Bridgewater.

PROMINENT BUSINESS MAN.

mis resummay might to the Falt - Cared by Bodd's Kidaey Pills.

Ilindorwater, N. S., Nov. 16—(Special) No business man is better or more favorably known in this part of Nova Scotia than Mr. John S. Morgan, tinsmith of this town. For eighteen years ho suffered from one stage to another in the progress of kidney disease, but without help until he got hold of Dadd's Kidney Fills. He tolls the story in his own words, and says:—

"It commouseed with backache about eighteen years ago, with launeness and pain in my limbs.

"It was under the doctor's care several times, and took several renuedies aside from dector's medicine, but gradually come to be badly cripiled up.

"In the autumn of ninety-four Legan to run down in fash and strength rapidly until I was about forty pounds under my usual weight.

I was then in constant miscry from themsatic pain and the dread of passing units which was of a very dark color and caused me the most intense miscry.

"I realized my danger, but from some thing I read about Dodd's Kidney Pills I made up my mint to use them, and common at stone and the service of the most intense miscry.

"I have used would be an an own as strong and coll as ever before in my lift When I commenced using Dodd's Kidney Pills I was entirely units for the duties or enjoyments of life and they have saved and prolonged it. I treat my testimony may be the means of deing good to others."

Nov. 23rd THE CHRISTMAS SALE Nov. 28th

The Sisters of the Precious Blood

Monday Evening, November 23. In the CONFEDERATION LIPE BUILDING,

Special Feature-GRAND [DISPLAY OF DECORATED CHINA.

ALSO HOLIDAY
GIFTS TO SCIT
EVERYRODY'S
TASTE AND EVERY
BODY'S POCKET OPENIMI CONCERT under the direction of Mass Johnson, A.T.C. M., Monday, Nov. 22rd. Admission, 5 Cts. THREE ENJOYABLE MUNICIPINS Townlay, Wedgesty and Thanks gridge by 1000 s p.m. to u.p.m. The best normal fallent have get (1004) consented to resent. No extra charz. The ordinary attribution to to the hours alsel for to, admit it we evenline.

FRIDAY EVENING'S CONCERT, under the Jire tion of Miss Adole Le Maitre, Admission & Cts.

LUNCH AND SUP-PER WILL BE SERVED REFRESHMENT every day. Special array reviews for profess and ROOMS society supports can be made with the ladies in charge.



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MAJOR WILLIAM GHITON.

JON THAT HOME WAS ARROWS A CO. Director of the Real of Incident, Director of the Poyal Bank.

JON THAT HOME, Director of the Poyal Bank of Incident, Director of the Poyal Bank, Theory of Incident, Director Development, WILLIAM HOME, Theory of the Open State of Incident, Director Development, WILLIAM HOME, TABLET TOWNER, L.C., WILLIAM HOME HOME AND THE CONTROL OF THE CONT

Spinario | J. H. FWART, General Agent. | Once-16 W-illinaton St. Correspondence is invited as to Agencies at unrepresented points in Ontario.

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"FAIR CANADA," 23c-"A FARRWELL TO Ireland," 40c, two new and pretty sones Send for same to WHALRY, ROYCE & CO., 153 Young street, Togonio.

DOMESTIC READING.

A thinking man is the worst enemy e Prince of Darkness can have.--

Carlyle.

When gout has laid hold of a man it is difficult to root it out and it is the same with sin.

That state of life is alone suitable to man in which and for which he was born, and he who is not led abread by great objects is far happier at homo. Our birthdays, after we grow wise enough to understand their significance, what are they but warnings that sound at intervals from off the rockbound coast of time "—Amber

The worst days of darkness through

coast of time "—Amber
The worst days of darkness through
which I have ever passed have been
greatly alleviated by throwing myself
with all my energy into some work re
lating to others —J. A. Garfield.
I do not easy the mind gets informed
by action—bodily action; but it does
get earnostness and strength by it, and
that nameless something that gives a
man the masterehip of his faculties.
Money can nover be will managed

Money can never be will managed if sought solely through the greed of money for its own sake. In all mean ness there is a defect of intellect as well as heart, and even the cloverness of a meer is but the cunning of imbecility.

Most of the luxuries, and many of the socalled comforts of life, are not only indispensable, but positive hind-rances to the elevation of mankind. With respect to luxuries and comforts, the wisest have ever lived a more simple and meagre life than the poor. True, all our lives long we shall be

simple and meagre his than the poor.
True, all our lives long we shall be
bound to refrain our soul and keep it
low; but what then? For the books
we now forbear to read, we shall join
in the song of the redcemed. For the
pictures from which we turn, we shall
gaze unabashed on the Beatific Vision.
For the companionality we shun, we
shall be welcomed into angelio society
and the communion of triumphant
saints. For the amusement we avoid. saints. For the amusement we avoid, we shall kept the supreme jubiles.— Christina Rosetti.

We stan age, the supreme protection of the time of the control of

and wealth without its encumbrances. How often do we sigh for opportunities of doing good, whilst we neglect the openings of Providence in little things, which would frequently lead to the accomplishment of most important results! Dr. Johnson used to say: the accomplishment of most important results! Dr. Johnson used to say:
"He who waits to do a great deal of good at once will never do any." Good is done by degrees. However small in proportion the benefit which follows individual attempt to do good, a great deal may be thus accomplished by perseverance, even in the midst of discouragements and disappointments—Orabbe.

Considerate and usappointments.

The supreme test of character, that which measures its power for self and the world, is the prayer, "Not my will, but Thine, be done." Life, then, is not always renunciation, but consecration, and is too holy a thing to be held in check, to be kept from attainment by trifles. Man sees life from the heights of divinity. Lesser heights mark the distance between growth and attainment; they measure the ideal towards which every true man struggles. The great tests are met by the power accumulated in overcoming the trifles borne in each day's battle.

Flat contradiction, severe criticism,

the power secuments in overcoming the trifles borne in each day's battle. Flat contradiction, severe criticism, fault finding, and condemnation, the omission of gentle and plessing attentions, ourt manners, blunt speeches, unkind allusions, are continually excused on the plea of sincerity. 'I said what I thought,' and 'I never pretend to what I do not feel," are common assertions supposed to justify all manner of rade and ill-natured words and actions. Yet one who unites sincerity with kind feeling is never heard to utter such language. His sympathies are too keen to allow him to hurt another needlessly, and it never occurs to him that it is insincers to offer such courteous strentions as never occurs to him that it is insincers to offer such courteous attentions as express a general feeling of good will, even though he may not be drawn by any bonds of affection.

science

Science is "knowing how."
The only secret about
Scott's Emulsion is years When made in of science. large quantities and by improving methods, an emul-sion must be more perfect than when made in the oldtime way with mortar and pestle a few ounces at a time. This is why Scott's Emulsion of cod-liver Emulsion of cod-liver on never separates, keeps sweet for years, and why every spoonful is equal to every other spoonful. An even product throughout. In other amulsions you are liable to get as unasven benefit-ciller an over or under does. Get Scoil's. Genuine has a salemen-obsered wrapper.

PIRESIDE PUN.

"What do you call your baby? Fax" "Um—er—is it a famil "Fax" "Um—er—18 it a family name?" "No, but very appropriate." "How so?" "Because facts are stub-born things." " Fax it a family

"Get yourself full of your subject "tet yourself full of your subject," said the professor "autrate yourself with it, and then your essay will write iteelf. "Yes." I know. Professor, said Miss Colespring "but my essay is on "Rum, the cause of it."

He had been engaged for several years, and one day last week she remarked, "Have you noticed those clocks in the jewellery shop in Maintest'" "No. Is there anything peculiar about them?" "Yes; they name the day."

pecumar about them? "Yes; they name the day."

"Draw it mild," as the boy with the decayed tooth said to the dentist. If shan't come out to night" as the moon said to the thunder-storm. After you," as the in kettle said to the dog's tail. "I'm down upon you," as the two young beard said to the skin.

"What did Noah live on when the flood had subsided and his provisions in the ark were exhausted? asked a Washington Sanday-school teacher of her class. "I know," squeaked a little girl, after the others had given up. "Well, what?" inquired the teacher. "Dry land."

Objected to the way it was put.

"York what: "Dry land."

Objected to the way it was put.

'I presume you gave the prisoner some occasion to strike you?" "Why, your Honor, we were talking about the coinage, and he made some statement that caused me to remark that he had been misled and was arguing from the wrong premises, and then he struck me." "Is that what he said to you, prisoner?" "Yes; that was the substance of it, your Honor, but not the language. What he said was that I didn't know enough to pound sand in a rat hole, and was talking through my hat-like a jackass full of thistles and bull-nettles."

To get a joke into some people's

my bat-like a jackass full of thisties and buil-nettles."

To get a joke into some people's heads requires a surgical operation. The other day, at the trial of a case, the parties to which were a nobleman of advanced years and his young wife, the judge remarked that this was another instance of the evil effects of "marriages contrated between May and December." Shortly afterwards the learned judge received a letter from the accretary of a certain stristical society, intimating that that body would be much obliged if he would favor them with an account of the fact, from which he had derived the singular rule enunciated by him as to the infelicity of marriages solemnised during certain months of the year, and adding that some of the member wished to utilize the information which might be thus afforded them in the shape of a paper to be read before the society, with a view to public discussion. The judge has had the letter framed.

A youth who had, in a performance of Beheral III." to recite the words:

the society, with a view to public discussion. The judge has had the letter framed.

A youth who had, in a performance of "Richard III.," to recite the words: "My lord, the Duke of Buckingham is taken," came on staking with stage-fright, and brought down the house by shouting out: "My lord, the Buck of Duckingham is taken!" An English clergyman, who was given occasionally to such fransportations, used one day in a sermon as an illustration the scene at Lucknow, when Jessie Brown calls out: "Dinna ye hear the pibroch and the slogan?" But he pronounced it "Dinna ye hear the pibroch and the pigan?" He did not know that the had made the blunder until a friend told him of it after the the service, and then he was so much humiliated that, at the close of the vesting service, he took occasion to say to the congregation: I am told that this morning I said 'the slobroch and the pigan'; I meant to have said 'the slibroch and the pogan." Receive the blessing." Another minister could nover say "Sweet for bitter, and bitter for best, and beet for swetter." Macready has told of an actor who, in rendering the words "the possoned cup, constantly said "the coisoned pup." to the great delight of his audiences. At last he managed, by much practice, to control his uterances so that in a public performance he pronounced the phrase correctly. Instantly there was an uproar—the audience missed its customary fun, and would not let the man proosed until he had given the "coisoned pup" instead. Then he was consoled with applauce.

Thu demand for Ayer's Hair Vigor in actor with the control of the audience missed its customary fun, and would not let the man proosed until he had given the "coisoned pup" instead. Then he was consoled with applauce. applause.

applause.

The demand for Ayer's Hair Vigor in such widely-separated regions as South America, Spain, Australia, and India has kept pace with the home consumption, which goes to show that those people know a good thing when they try it.

Wicks: "There is one thing I will say for Baxter: he never talks about his own writings." Hicks: "I am glad to hear that. When there is a sense of shame there is always some

There are so many cough medicines in the market, that it is sometimes difficult to tell which to buy; but if we had a cough, a cold or any affliction of the threat or longs, we would try Bickle's Anti-Cousamptive Syrup. Those who have used it shink it is far alsead of all other proparations recommended for such complaints. The little folks like it as it is as pleasant as syrup.

Farm AND GARDEN.

Farmers who have any extra time and a little money to spare this fall should take advantage of the fall should take advantage of the fall should take advantage of the farm to run down in any way, either to permit the soil to become exhausted or fall to keep the buildings and fences in good order, says D. D. T. Moore in Christian Art Work. And there are fow country homesteads where something is not lacking, perhaps only some little needed covenience that the onlivation of the farm to treat the farm to treat a series of the farm to the

the house and stables.

Kerosene emulsion will quickly dispose of lice on late cabbage and if the fight is begun early no harm will result to the cab bage head. Some growers use one pound of quassia chips boiled a few minutes in one gallon of hot water; mix the two and add cold water to make fourteen gallons in all. Apply that to the plants with a spray or with a brush broom dipped in the solution, siming to throw the doze into the centre of the plant.

Gardan labors are now about over

Garden labors are now about over or the season, as most vegetables Garden labors are now about over for the season, as most vegetables have ceased growing, and, consequent ly, there is little to be done beyond seeing that the products are properly stored or marketed. Some roote can endure moderate frosts, but carrots, onions and beets do not belong to this call, and they should be secured promptly. Squashos are also injured by guode cold, and they ought to be gathered in heaps and covered with some material that will prevent freezing. Cabbages and turnips are more hardy, and may be left out later, yet they cannot bear great exposure. All roots keep better in pits and heaps than in cellars. Cut thyme and other herbs, and dry in the shade if intended for home use; those grown for market should be tied up in bunches.

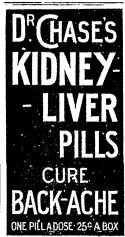
Parsnips and satisfy can be allowed

market should be tied up in bunches.

Parsnips and satsify can be allowed to remain in the ground through the coldest weather, but enough for winter use should be dug now. Lima beans may be left out and picked as they ripen, providing there is no danger from frost; otherwise, take up the poles with the vines and sat under a shed, where the beans may be gathered as desired. Celery will now have to be "handled"; that is, to bring the leaves to an upright position and keep them there by prossing the earth firmly against the stalks. After these matters have been attended to, make one last raid upon insect enemies, and then plow under the weeds so that they may rot and enrich the soil

On the subject of unsuccessful spray-

they may rot and enrich the soil they may rot and enrich the soil they may rot and enrich the soil Daltain says: "We sometimes hear of unaucoessful results from a praying, but the experiment shows, while all diseases cannot be immediately and totally eradicated, that continued apraying will cause the fungus diseases mentioned to grow less each year. One intelligent fruit grower sent word to the station that he had carefully sprayed according to directions, but that there was more seab on his sprayed than his unaprayed trees. A careful examination of apples from his orohard revealed the fact that they were badly burned (probably by impure themicals or too strong a mixture), but there was no trace of funguous disease in his fruit.



Chats With the Children.

THE NORSBY MAN.

I walked one day a long, long way,
Down to Topey Turvy Town,
Where it's day all night and it's night ail

day, In the Land of Upside Down And who do you think was walking round'
Imagine it, if you can,
In the Land of Upside Fown I found
The Nobody Man:

His head was bowed and he greaned aroud,
With the burden that he bore;
Misdeeds and mishaps, a wonderful crowd,
Thi three seemed no room for more.
"And why are you so heavily tasked.
On such as unequal plan?"
As I sat on a wayside seat, I asked
The Nobod; Man.

He sat him nigh, with a doleful sigh,
And he said, "It needs must be:
What 'Nobedy' does at home so siy,
Is a boatlered here by me.
The slips and mishaps that are, soon, or late.
Desired by the cardless clan,
In the Land of Upside Down all weight
The Nobedy Man."

He passed along with a deleful song.

This overburdened wight,
And, howed with the weight of other folk's
wrong,
He hobbled out of sight;
And I don't understand how it all can be,
Or why he should bear this ban,
But-well, 'twas a wonderful thing to see
The Nobody Man!

IRISH GIRL LACE-MAKERS

IRISH OILL LACE-MAKERS.

Lady Gregory tells in Erin the encouraging story of the efforts of the Sisters of Meroy at Gort to introduce industry and provide work for the girls of their district. They began without capital and without commercial experience, but they have achieved success. They were given eight handlooms; they bought yarns in Belfast; they sent for a teacher there, and set to work at linen-weaving. Their hands are full. Lace-making has followed, and Lady Gregory bears testimony to the excellence of the lace. Some of the finest lace has been made by a girl who walks some miles from her home on the mountain side, and back again in the evening." About thirty girls in all are employed in the convent workroom. "The Sistors have so far won their battle." They are still in debt for about \$100\$. If this wore cleared off, and if they had £100 or £200 in hand, they would have no fears for the future."

THINGS TO LEARN.

THINGS TO LEARN.

There are some things I would like my girls to learn. I think they will be happier little maidens if they attend to them. Here they are:

Learn to laugh. A good laugh is better than medicine.

Learn how to tell a story. A well-told story is welcome as a sunbeam in a sick-room.

told story is welcome as a sunbeam in a sick-room.

Learn to keop your troubles to yourself. The world is too busy to care for your ills and sorrows.

Learn to stop croaking. If you cannot see any good in the world, keep the bad to yourself.

Learn to hide your pains and aches under a pleasant smile. No one cares whether you have earache, headache or rher matism.

Learn to be happy. Don't cry. Tears will do well enough in novels and on the stage, but they are out of please in real life.

Learn to meet your friends with a smile. The good humored man or woman is always welcome, but the dyspeptic or hypochondriac is not wanted anywhere, and is a nuisance as well.—The Orphan's Bouquet.

A LIE

First somebody told it,
Then the room wouldn't hold it,
So the busy tongues rolled it
Till they got it outside;
Then the crowd came across it, And pover once lost it. But tossed it and tossed it, Till it grew long and wide. OLD RHYME.

SOAP BUBBLES.

Making soap-bubbles is a great amusement to children and will keep them employed a whole afternoon. Prepare, beforehand, a mixture of curd soap cut into small pieces and boiled three or four minutes in a pint of water; when cool add an ounce of glycerine, put it in a tightly corked bottle and keep some hours before using. The bubbles made with this preparation are very brilliant in color.

THE PERT OF ANIMALS.

THE PRET OF ANIMALS.

The feet of animals are called by various names. We speak of the paws of dogs or cats, the toes of elephants, and the hoofs of horses. These distinctions are always observed by those familiar with animals. An elephant dealer smiles at the ignoramus who writes about the hoofs of elephants. The leg of the elephant enda in a large, firm soft cuehion surrounded by five round cushions of toes capped by five great rails. A curious detail of the feet of animals is that atthough the number of claws, or toes varies with each species of beast, no known sort has six divisions or digitsupon each foot. He may have any number below six, but never six: A horse hes one part to his foot which we call his hoof.

A BOTTLE OF Saft Cine

Might have Changed the Map of Europe.



that for more than an hour the battle was left to his subordinates, with the result that the fortunes of war went

moment, nor his star suf-

supreme moment, nor his star surferred cellipse.

While all cannot be Napoleons,
all can be spared the illness which
resulted in his downfall.

Second Co., Rockett, N. Y.
Second Co., Rockett, N. Y.

A deer or goat also has hoofs, but these are cloven or split into two parts. The camel has two parts to his foot, but these are toes," because they are not furnished with the horny substance which characterizes hoofed animals. The rhinoceros has three toes, the hipp potamus has four, and the eleph-ant five.

CANDY AND FRUIT.

ant live.

**CANDY AND FRUIT.

I wish, said a doctor the other day, as he watched a group of school oblidren troop out of a candy store, where they had been spending their pennies, **that I could form a society among little folks, in which each mem ber would take a pledge to spend all his pocket money for fruit instead of candy.** It seemed a funny way of putting it, sidn't it ? But the physician was very much in earnest, and at the moment it probably occurred to him that, as children like clubs, an anticandy club would be a very good one for them. He wanted to do two things, to stop their eating the unhealthful sweer and to coax them to eat more fruit. An apple or a banana or an orange can usually, one or the other of them, be bought for the price of a little candy, and the fruit is much better in every way than the sweet.

GRANDPA LEARNS TO RIDE A BICYCLE. "I don't see the cause of all this awkwardness," said Grandpa Dubbins, who had lived in the country in earlier who had lived in the country in earlier year; "the rising generation seems to require more time and practice to learn to ride a bloydle than a Chinaman would want to learn to dance a hornpipe."

Johnny—"But it is hard work, grandba."

Johnny.—"But it is hard work, grandpa."
"Hard fiddlesticks! Did you ever see anyone break in colts?"
"Well, I used to go into the field where the colts ware playing, eatch 'em, bridle and ride 'em!"
"West it difficult?"
"Well, I should it was. They would plunge, kick, bite, rear and roll; yet you had to stick on It was the only thing to do!"
"P'rape it wasn't as hard as learnin' to ride a bite."
"Don't talk to me, you young jackanapes! Why, boy, a colt is a living, thinking, reasoning animal; while your velocipede is an innimate thing at best!"
"Did you ever try to ride one, grandpa?"
"No, indeed. Why should I waste time on such nonsense? But it's just like riding a colt, I a'pose—you jump right on and stay there, no matter what happens."
"Here, grandpa, try my bike."

what happens."

"Here, grandpa, try my bike."

"Oh, well, if it'll please yzu. As I observe, you just put your foot in the stirrup, same as mounting a colt, so:
Then you l-leap on its b-back—see, and I'm off—l mean—I-I-I'm on—see. " see?"
"Pretty goo" start, grandpa; go

"Pretty 500" start, grandpa; go on."

"Knew I could do it. Now you (wow!) just k.k-keep your-b-b-balance (pshaw?) and go on with the (wow!) came pretty near going that time) motion of the ww.whieel, see? Ahabo-o-o-b! Thought I couldn't (pshaw!) do it after—aft—aft—eh-eh-(Look out there!) this is, this—this is fun—(pshaw!) for a man who has broken colts—colts—col—. Ha, ha! thought your grandpa was a novice, a tyro, an old 'noodle, did you? Show young fellows s-s-someth:b-thing after a while 'bout riding—(ah? Oh! Eh-eh-sh-hold on! Hold on! Oh-o-o!?!!.!*****"—"

"Grandpa, are you killed?"

"Wh.—where an I o"

"(You were riding my bike, and you're badly hunt, grandpa."

"You were riding my bike, and you're badly hunt, grandpa."

"Hurt, you young sooundre!? Why, I haven's a whole bone in my body. Don't grin in that ineane fashion, boy. You'd better keep out of my way if you don't want a thorough good caning." caning.

(Then Johnny carried his machine into the coach house, and laughed till he cried.)

Haunted Houses.

All houses wherein men have lived and dioit
Are haunted houses. Through the open
doors
The harmless phantons on their arrants

glide
With feet that make no sound upon 11.5

thors.
We meet them at the doorway, untheatair
Along the pass geathey come and go,
Impatpable impressions on the sir,
A sense of something moving to and fr

There are more guests at the table than ir ;

hoats
Invited. The illuminated hall
Is througed with quiet, inossensive ghost
As silent as the plotures on the wall.
The stranger at my fire-tide cannot are
The forms I see nor hear the sounds I hear.
It but perceives what is, while unto me
All that has been is visible and clear.

We have no title deeds to house or lands Owners and occupants of earlier dates From graves forgotten stretch their dusty hands

hands
And hold in mortmain still their

catacts.
The subrit world around this world of senFloats like anatmosphore, and overywher.
Wafts through these earthly mists so I
vapors denso
A vital breath of more ethereal air

Our little lives are kept in equipoise By opposite attractions and desires,
The struggle of the instinct that enjoys
And the more noble instinct that aspires,
These perturbations, this perpetual jac
Of earthly wants and aspirations high
Come from the influence of an unseen star,
An undiscovered planet in our sky.

And as the moon from some dark gate of cloud Throws o'er the sea a floating bridge ... light, Across whose trembling planks, our fancies

Into the realm of mystery and night,

So from the world of spirits there descends
A bridge of light, connecting it with this,
O'er whose unsteady floor, that aways and bende,

Wander our thoughts above the dark
abyss. Longfallow.

A TERRIBLE VISITOR.

It was in compliance with the mandate of my medical man that I found myself late one autumn, about a dezen years ago, at the little town of Quimper in Brittany, surrounded by the usual impediments of a married man on his travels. Not, indeed, that I intended my journey to oxtend much further at that time, for I had taken a fancy to the quaint old-world Breton country, and so long as I scasped the keen easterly winds of our English winter, I had free choice left me to pitch my tent for the next few months at whatever spot I might think best; and it seemed, both to myself and to those who were with me, that we might go further and fare worse.

When it was understood through-

thuse who were with me, that we might go further and fare worse.

When it was understood throughout the little town—and news of any kind seems to spread faster among our vivacious neighbors than among our phlegmatic selves—that the English family at the Lion d'Or were in want of respectable country lodgings, we were literally inundated with offers of the most diverse kinds, and all more or less ineligible; ranging from a couple of lofts over a stable, to the huge chateau of a provincial magnate, more suited to the pocket of a millionaire than that of a poor painter; matters came to such a pass before long, that we could not venture as far as the market place without being beset by two or three applicants, all eager to welcome au under their roof-trees, so that we were obliged after a time to meditate a secret flight, but we saved that necessity at the last moment, and were capitally suited into the bargain.

About eighteen miles from Quimper thors stands or stood et the time of

moment, and were capitally suited into the bargain.

About eighteen miles from Quimper there stands, or stood at the time of which I speak, for of its after fate I have no knowledge, an old fashioned house of considerable size, with high pitched roofs, twisted chimmeys, and dormer windows, known, appropriately enough, as Maison Gris. Gray enough it certainly was—a grim melancholy house, with a sort of desolate pride about it, like that of a decayed gentleman who cannot forget his better days; but wonderfully comfortable and home-like within doors. It stood fronting the south, surrounded by a piece of ground, half garden, half orchard, and more wilderness than either; before it, the high road, that swept round to the left, and then dipped into a little hollow, where a hamlet lay onugly hidden; behind it, a stretch of undulating meadow, that swept gently upward to where a fringe of poplars srowned the orizon; beyond which were more fields, sloping downward till you reached the over-shifting sand dunes and the green waters of the Channel.

Ma'son Gris was two hundred yoas old, and han ever belonged but to one

and the green waters of the Channel.
Maison Gris was two hundred years
old, and had never belonged but to one
family. Of this family, whoch pertained to the class of what we in England should call gentleman farmers,
the last scion preferred the gay salons
of Paris to the quiet home of his
ancestors, and had long been desirous
of finding a tenant for the old house,
and increasing thereby his somewhat
limited income. The rent demanded
was moderate in amount, and as we

ail find no other place that promised to suit us equally well, a bar gain was quickly struck; and three days later, ourselves and baggage word comfortably metalled in our new home confortably metalled in our new home the house, to be sure, was far too large for the requirements of our small family, which consisted only of myself and wife, and our little girl, Mim. 8 years old, my wife's sister, and two stout Broton lases to wait upon us; but we put such of the roms as we did not require under book and key, and feminion tastes soon are the others a comfortable home-two appearance.

ke appearance.

()ur life at Maison Oris was, of iste appearance.
Our life at Maison Gris was, of
meesity, a very quiet one, many
people might have called it a dull life,
att we did not find it so. Our mornngs were variously eccupied — my
mife's in looking after the needful
demestic economies: Laura's in in
utiling into Mim's mind some of those
mutitarious items of knowledge which
ye to form the sum of a modern young
lady's accomplishments; while I
worked on steadily at my great picture, growing more in love with it
from day to day, as, bit by bit, the
dea I was striving to work out took
shape and color under my brush.
Our afternoons were spent mostly on
the sands; and music, closes, and
reading clarmed a way the evening
heurs. We had brought a tolerable
box of books with us; and an intermittent shower of newspapers and
periodicals kept us from stagnation,
and told us how the busy world was
wagging.
I had chosen one of the best apart wagging.
I had chosen one of the best apart

wagging.
I had chosen one of the best apartments in the house for my painting room. It had been the dining saloon once on a time, and had a large mullioned window fronting the northy consisting of small diamond-shaped panes set in lead, with thin iron bars running across at intervals, and having the family lozenge let in, high up, in painted glass. After the fashion of the period from which this window dated, a small casement opened out of its middle compartment; but the hasp of this casement being defective, Minn had found out a ready way of oponing it from the outside by means of a bit of crocked wire; and some rimes when I was busy with my brush and pallet, the minx would cease from rundling her hoop in the garden, and wait with her nose pressed against the window for the encouragement of a nod or a laft-smile; taking which as a permission, she would manipulate or a few moments with her his of nod or a half-smile; taking which as a permission, she would manipulate for a few moments with her bit of crooked wire, which she kept on the sill outside ready for such energencies, till the hasp yielded, and the casement opened, when she would creep demurely through, and steal on tiptoe to my side. Two doors opened into this room; one from a corridor which ran through the lower part of the house, the other from a corner of the ran through the lower part of the house, the other from a corner of the verandah which led by a descent of two or three stops into the garden. Why I am thus particular in my description of this room, will appear

by and bye.

My great picture, as I have called it, and which I had fully determined in my own mind should be an advance ou all my provious efforts, was a scene from "The Lady of Shalott," where the boat, which the poor lady has found under the willows, is floated by the tide with its client hurden; into from "The Lady of Shalott," where the boat, which the poor lady has found under the willows, is floated by the tide, with its silent burden, into 'many'- towered' Camelot; and 'knight and burgher, lord and dame' rowd on to the wharfs, marvelling who this may be. But besides this, I had another picture on hand, to which I could turn for relief when the necessity for change came upon me. This second picture was a commission of my friend, Sir Richard Thornfield, at whose house in the Peak I had been staying a short time previously; and had reference to a rather singular legend which had been current in his family for several centuries; for the Thornfields were quite ancient enough to have an apparation of their own, and however lightly they might seem to regard it, you could not touch them on a more tender point than by attempting to ridicule the family ghost. As is usual in such cases, the apparation of the family; but there was this peculiarity about the Thornfield ghost, that it was never seen in proper person, but merely the reflection of it in mirror. Suddenly, when you were quictly shaving, or arranging your cravate before the glass, you would see the reflection of a ghastly woman's face staring over your shoulder at your own face in the glass, with such a stony merciless glare in its unwinking oyes, as would for the moment freeze your very life blood. Horror struck, you would turn round, to see wothing; and when your oyes wandered instinctively back to the glass, the dreadful thing would be gone, not to reappear, perhaps, for several years. But it was one instance in particular of the appearance which my friend was desirous that I should illustrate

she was to be apparelled the noxt morning. The white gauzy robe had been tried on and approved, and ship was just in the act of winding a string of pearls into her hair, when, all at once, shie saw the dreadful face, with medusa eyes, staing intently over her shoulder at her own face in the glass. The smile died on her lips, and the gladness out of her eyes, as she looked. She turned and fled to her mother's room, to lose sense and motion the moment she felt herself within the shelter of those protecting arms; and in less than a week she was dead. Such was the opicode which my friend was clearous that I should depict. I had brought with me a sketch of the young lady's face, being desirous that my picture should be as accurate as possible in every particular, although here was a face that, once seen by an artist, would not readily be forgotten. As if it had been put there to sid the purpose I had in view, I found in the state bed-room of Maison Griz an old-fashioned cheval glass, than which, with its fantastic framework of carved oak, nothing could be found more appropriate for the background of my picture. I at once caused it to be transplanted to my painting room, and there it stood for several months, generally with a sheet of green baize throw over it to keep it from the dust. When tired of the company of her ladyship of Shalett, I turned to my 'glost picture,' as Mim called it, by way of variety. Them was the glass unsheet, and Lura, my wife's sister, would pose herself before it, as in the act of twining a string of pearls in her hair; while I transferred to my canvas the outline of her figure, the turn of her little head, the flowing masset of her chest mut hair, with the up curved arms and the tapor fingers holding the pearls. The two faces as seen reflected in the glass—that of the apparition peering blue white over the bride's shoulder, and the girls own face—I left till the heat, or rather, waiting till some moment of inspiration should lend my fingers the necessary power to represent clearly one canv

into my painting room, and see that everything was right there. On leave everything was right there. On leaving off work the previous evaning, I had left open the door leading into the verandah, in order that the room might be purified by morning from the smell of some turpentine which I had accidentally spilt. This door I had accidentally spilt. This door I had afterwards forgotten to shut before going to bod; and the idea now struck me, that it would be as well to see that no stray cat or dog had been playing any pranks among my brushes and colours during the night. The door leading from the verandah

messesity for change came upon me, that it would be as well to see that no stray cat or dog had been of my friend. Sir Richard Thornfield, at whose house in the Peak I had been staying a short time previously; and had reference to a rather singular been staying a short time previously; and had reference to a rather singular been staying as abort time previously; and had reference to a rather singular been staying as abort time previously; and had reference to a rather singular been staying as abort time previously; and had reference to a rather singular been staying as abort time protect in the family for several centuries; for the family for several centuries; for the family flower noticed before, that the old on a more tender point than by attempting to ridicule the family glost, as is usual in such cases, the appartion never appeared except as a program of the family; but there was this peculiarity shout the Thornfield ghost, that it was never seen in proper person, but merely the reflection of it in a mirror. Suddenly, when you were quietly shaving, or arranging your cravat before the glass, you would see of the staying to arranging your cravat before the glass, you would see of the staying or arranging your cravat before the glass, you would see of the staying to arranging your cravat before the glass, you would see the staying or arranging your cravat before the glass, you would see the staying to a raranging your cravat before the glass, you would see of the staying or arranging your cravat before the glass, you would see of the young the staying or arranging your cravat before the glass, you would see of the young the staying of the young t

save my life. They glared at me unwinkingly from the semi-obscurity of
the corner with a sort of concentrated
ferently in their glare which chillied
my very heart's blood. To what
strange monstor crouching there, but
buff seen in that dim corner, did those
nery orbs belong? Not long was I
loft in doubt. With a smart, low
deep, and ferencious; with an arching
and bristling of its immense back, with
its mouth granning murder, with one
crouching stop backward, as it to give
itself more loverage for a spring; and
with one mighty rush, the Tiger was
upon me. I fell as though smitten
by a thunderbolt, a blood red light
danced for an instant before my oyee,
and then came a darkness as of death.

My senses eame back but slowly. I
wook by degrees to a consciousness of
life.

Where had I hear and whet had

My senses came back but slowly. I awoke by degrees to a consciousness of life.

Where had I been, and what had happened to me? Ah, the tiger! I remembered overything now.

In that first moment of semi-con sciousness, after opening my eyes, I groand slightly and tried to turn over; but searcely had I sitred a limb, when the tiger, which was crouching on the floor close by my shoulder, put forth his paw again, as though afraid I was going to escape him, and brought it down on the upper part of my right arm; at the same moment his claws shot from their sheaths like so many hidden poniards, and penetrated through the thick cloth of my shooting coat deep into my flesh. A shrick of anguish involuntarily escaped my lips, to which the beast responded with a muffled roar; and then, for the second time, I fainted.

My poor scattered wits, on dragging themselves painfully together for the

with a mulled roar; and then, for the second time, I fainted.

My poor scattered wits, on dragging thomselves painfully together for the second time, seemed intuitively cognizant of the danger that beset me. Every nerve and fibre in my body seemed to whisper 'Beware'! I was consolous of the presence of my terrible adversary before I opened my eyes; I felt that to move even an arm or a leg might be my death-warrent; I lay there like one dead, slowly gathering my energies to meet the ordeal or a log might be my doath-warrent; I lay there like one dead, slowly gath-oring my energies to meet the ordeal still before me. At longth, I ventured to open my lips a little way, and to take a silent observation of the enemy, and of my own position. The tiger was still crouched at full longth within a couple of feet of my right shoulder, one paw protruded a little further than the other, ready, doubtless, to grasp at me again, in case of any sudden movement on my part. He was a splendid brute, full grown, to all appearance, and gaily striped, after the immenorial fashion of his family; and under almost any other circumstances, I should have admired him hugely. Every quarter of a minute or so, he gave his huge tail a slow, solemn whisk, bringing it down with a dulthud on the uncarpeted floor. It seemed to me, but perhaps I was too fanciful, that there was a look of quiet satisfaction, of grim enjoyment about him, as he lay thus, gazing at me seemed to me, but perhaps I was too facciful, that there was a look of quiet satusfaction, of grim enjoyment about him, as he lay thus, gazing at me through contracted lids with eyes of yellowish green, that never wavered or turned away for a single instant. His seemed to feel himself so thorough ymaster of the situation, that he was in no hurry to proceed to extremities. Perhaps it was gratifying to his feelings to find one of the hated race of omes ocompletely in his power. Occasionally, he opened his mouth to its fullest extent, and yawned silently; and it makes me shudder even now when I remember the terrible array of teeth visible at such times. Once and again, he would give his lips an anticipatory lick with his great red tongue, while his whiskers quivered like those of a cat that is watching a bird.

A dull vaguo despair, in spito of my offocis to the contrary, was beginning to settle down over my soul, when, brughts my event of the contrary of the contrar

and Mill, no longer termice, now moved through the window at me, and smiled and kiesed her hand. Then came another message, worked out by Laura's nimble flugers:

'We have thought of a plan, which, with Heaven's help, we hope will succeed. Lie perfectly still, and do not be surprised at anything you may see or hear. God bless you!

A minute or two later, my ears, preternaturally alive—detected a faint raceing sound, which I had heard many a time before, only this time it was fainter and more cautious than usual. It was the noise made by Mim when she opened the casement from the outside by means of a peice of crooked wire. Faint as the noise was, the tiger prickled up his ears, and gave utterance to another low, deep-throated warning. The noise ceased for a little while, to commence again about a minute later; and this time the beast did not deign to notice such a petty interruption of the provailing quictude. In a little while the noise ceased, but whether the casement was now open or slut, I had no means of judging, hidden from view as that part of the window was behind the cheval glass. But oven if they had succeeded in opening the casement, in what way could that fact conduce to my deliverance? Had I even possessed the tigor's permission to use such a mode of exit, the casement was far to small to admit of my passing through it.

Laura coming back to the window, electrophyd to me for the produce of the thirt, the casement was far to small to admit of my passing through it.

it.

Laura coming back to the window, telegraphed to me for the third time with her fingers:

'All is prepared: Wait and be silent. Our hearts are with you.'

silent. Our hearts are with you.'

Dear ones! that their hearts were with me, I never for one moment doubted; nor that whatever womanly wit, sharpened by the most devoted love, could do for my deliverance, would be accomplished by those two!

would be accomplished by those two! My wife, Laura and Mim were now all gone, and I was left alone with the sleeping tiger. A short space of the most intense silence followed, and then my ear, hungering anxiously for some sound, detocted a faint rustling in the direction of the window, but so faint, so like a whisper of silence itself, that

· recovered a service a se

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in any ordinary mood it would not have reached my senses at all. Although his eyes were still closed, and he was to all appearances aleep, I saw, by a slight prickling of the tiger's ears, that the noise had not been unnoticed by him. It was with a sort of sickening anxiety, which I wainly should try to describe, that I awaited whatever might happen next. Suddenly my heart gave a great bound, and I folt that there was some one in the room beside myself. There had been no noise, no movement, further than the one of which I have lad been no heart and the more I know that I was not alone—know it by some delicate intuitive sense, by some subtle, spiritual sifinity between myself and the intruder, which is as much a mystery to me now as it was them. The tiger, too, seemed to have had his suspicions aroused. First, his whiskers twiched nervously; then half opened his heavy lids, and glaved at me with his yellow green eyes, in which there was smouldering ferceity that might leap into a blaze any moment; while his tail began to curve uneasily, and from his cavernous throat their issued a muffled growi of menace, long drawn but. Oh, the soul-wearing anxiety of those few momente! Even now I shudder when I recall them.

With half-shut eyes, I watched and waited. The intense silence of the room was unbroken. At once, with out any warning sound or intimation of what was coming, I saw a wee white hand and slender white arm protruded from behind the cheval glass. "Great Heaven!" I cried to myself, "that is the hand and arm of my darling Mim!" and my eyes blurred over with tears, and all my heart went forth in a great silent cry to Heaven to protect and save my child.

When I could bear to look sgain, the hand and alm were gone, but the

bill.

When I could bear to look again, the hand and arm were gone, but the object for which so much had been centured was asafely accomplished. Fastened to the curtain of green baize which covered the cheval glass were two brass rings, and to one of these rings Mim's little hand now succeeded in hooking a thin cord. So much I at once discovered, although for what purpose the cord had been thus attached, I was utterly at a loss to conceive. I was, however, far too anxious just then regarding Mim's safety to give more than a passing thought to any other subject, however strange. But so cautious, as well as brave, was my little darling, that not the faintest sound betrayed told, she had reached the casement, and was about to be drawn through it by her aunt, when her foot slipped, and her head coming in contact with the stonework of the window, she gave utterance to a low cry of pain. That cry thrilled through me; but no sooner did the tiger hear it, than he started up with a roar that seemed to shake the room, and the same masant the claws of his right foot buried themselves in my shoulder, only to be withdrawn the next moment, so as to enable him to turn himself round, which he did with one sadden swing of his huge body, standing now with his face to the cheval glass and the window, from which point he oridently smifed denger. Fortunately he did not attempt to go near the window, otherwise poor Mim's fate must have been sealed before she could have seasped through the casement. As it was, the brute contented himself with standing directly over my body, and giving utterance to a sories of terrific roars, such as might well have made the stoutest heart to my position quali with fear. Did some instinct dunly apprise him that he was in dauger of losing his prey—that the dainty dinner of man flesh which he had made his own so castly and over which he had his unit of the first own of the last hour or two, dwelling in imagination on the delicious feast to come. was about to be spirited from him? Be that sait may, the t

Mim was safe by this time; I had Mim was safe by this time; I had a glimpse of her white face as the Dreton nurse hurried with her past the window; and I could now afford to turn my mind to the consideration of my own danger; and truly my prospect of deliverance seemed at that moment a faint one indeed. The tiger's suspicious were thoroughly aroused. He had now taken to walking round and round me in an unending circle, anthing at me from time to time, and growling to himself, while I

lay with shut eyes stimulating death as closely as possible. Suddonly he stopped in his walk, and foll back a pace or two from me; and at the same instant there burst from his throat a loud, smarling yell, helf of rage and half of fear. The cord hooked on to the ring by Mim had been pulled from outside the window; the sheet of green baize had falten away from before the cheval glass, and the startled beast, turning at the sound, saw reflected therein another tiger and another man. With him to see and to act were one. His tail lashed his sides once or wice as he stood gazing for a moment at this intruder on his territory; then, still snarling viciously to himself, with contracted body, and all hie huge muscles quivering with excitement, he worked his way backward almost to the door, so as to give himself more room for hispring; then all at once curving his body into an arch, and bringing his grinning muzzle nearly to the ground, he shot over like a flash of yellow light, aiming straight at the reflection of himself in the glass. Carried by the immense impetus of his spring, he shot clean through the glass and the woodwork behind it, coming out on the other side, bleeding and partly stunned, and quite as much frightened, I suspect, as either. But at the first sound of shivered glass, and before the seared beast had time to recover his presende of mind, the door behind me was sauddenly opened, and my two good angels rushed ingtexied me as I lay, and with a strength which at any other time would have astonished themselves, they lifted me lightly up, and swung me out of the room. It was the work of a moment. Lauras bold device had succeeded, and I was saved.

The rage of the tiger was something fearful, when he found out how he had been tricked, and that his near

Lauras bold device had succeeded, and I was saved.

The rage of the tiger was something fearful, when he found out how he had been tricked, and that his prey had escaped him. Later on in the day came the careaun-people, from whose custody he had escaped on the previous night shortly after feeding time, and in such a quiet, cunning fashion, owing to one of the kespers having imperfectly fastened a small grating at the top of his den that his departure was not discovered till daybreak. He had subsided into a fit of sulks by the time the kespers reached Maison Gris, and neither coaking nor threat could stir him out of the corner in which he had taken up his quarter, and there was no keeper bold enough to venture into the room to him. Ultimately, he was obliged to enter before he could get at it, and once inside the cage, his liberty was gone.

I was very ill for a long time, and

was gone.

I was very ill for a long time, and nearly a year elapsed before my arm and shoulder were sufficiently recovered to enable me to use brush and pallet again. The scars I shall carry as long as I live.

Mrs. Celesto Coon. Syracuse, N.Y., writes: "For years I could not eat many kinds of food without producing a burning exercisting pain in my stomach!" I took Farmelovier Files according to the food of the country of t

It is not love that steals the heart from love; it is the hard world and its perplexing cares, its petrifying selfish-ness, its pride, its low ambition, and its paltry aims.

A DINNER PILL.—Many persons suffer excruciating agony after partaking of a hearty dinner. The food partaken of is like a bail of lead upon the stomach, and instead of being a healthy nutriment it becomes a poison to the system. Dr. Parmelee's Vegetable Pills are wonderful correctives of such troubles. They correct acidity, open the secreticus and convert the food partaken of into healthly nutriment. They are just the medicine to take it troubled with Indigestion or Dyspopsia.

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John Stron, mason, Aultwille, Out., had Salt Rhoun so savere that for saven years ho wore grossed cloves. He writes: "I used a quarter of a box of Chase's Distment. It cuted mo. No trace of Salt Rhoun now." Chaso's Unitment cures overy fritant discass of the skin, silays itching instantly, said is a sterling remedy for piles. Avoid Imitations. Ob. per box.



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THE LATE FATHER STEFFAN.

The Accident Which Caused His Death-An Account of His Life.

The St. Mary's Sontinel of St. Mary's College, Kentucky, in its lest issue, contains the following account of the accident that befell Rev. John Steffan, formerly of Berlin Ont., but which unfortunately terminated fatally since the subjoined article was written. A very serious accident happened to Father Steffan on Oct 18th, which came near proving fatal. On his re turn from New Hope, where he had gone to assist the pastor, and in driving on the road along the railway track Father Steffan's horse became auddenly frightened by an approach ing freight train and dashed down a steep incline. The relitide was smarked against a tree and Father Steffan violently thrown on the hard pike, his elbow broken, hip and head seriously bruised, whilst the horse capack and ran several miles, giving the alarm. Father Steffan was found after an hour, still unconscious, and conveyed to the residence of Mr. E. L. Miles, where he was attended by Doctors Moore and Kelly. Under the kind and careful attentions of Mr. Miles family, Father Steffan was found a fair way of rec.very, when on Thuraday, the 28th inst., he had a stroke of apoplexy which rendered him speechless and completely paralysed on the right right side. Dr. Marvin of Louisville was called into assistance of the regular physicians, but for several days the Rev. Father's life was despaired of, until Nov. 1st, a decided change for the better set in and as we write we have hopes for his recovery, which will no doubt be effected if the good wishes and prayers of Father Steffan's many friends are heard.

Rev. John L. Steffan, C.R., Ph. D. D., was born in Buffalo, N.Y., about it years ago. He made his classic: course of five years studies at St. Jerome's College, and then went to Rome, Italy, in 1876, where he entered the Novinate of the Ocupregation of the Resurrection, and afterwards made a three years course of Mental Philosophy, and a four years ourse of Theology, othaining the degree of Doctor of Philosophy and Doctor of Theology, with honors at the Green death of the Coll

The far famed and most successful Phrenologist and Scientific Palmist, is now on his second year in Teronto, where his success has been unparalleled. Don't fall to consult him for your own interest. Patronized by the Elife. Photos read free to patrons. Hours 1 to 2 and 7 to 10. 114 Shuter St., Toronto.

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er Briters Often Walst Deep in Icy Waters
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on the Ottawa Free Press.

From the ottawa Free Free.

Only those who have engaged in the arduous occupation of humbering know how dearly carned is their livellined, and the control of the control o



the many is Thos. Dobie, of 180 Head street, Chaudiere, who for twolve long years has wrought for the great lumber king. J. R. Booth shantying in the snowy northern forests, and lifting three inch deal during the sammer heats. It is not to be wondered at that in his long experience and great oxposure in should contract a sovere cold that in time took should be contract a sovere cold that in time took the contract as of the cold that in time took the cold that the cold that in time took the cold that in the cold that in the regions of the kidneys became so intense that labor was torture to him, and it was only the indomitable courage, born of a knowledge that others were dependent upon him, that urged him to pursuo his weary round of daily oil. Every sudden movement of the body was as a thorny good that made him wince beneath its sting. Added to this: was an unusual and excessive streating which necessitated frequent chain to such an extent that his apposition was almost entirely gone, and worntually but little food and much water was his daily fare. Many vain efforts were made by Mr. Dobie to free himself from the pains which had fasten ether the cold the cold that the

pronouncing them superior to all other medicines.

Dr. Williams' Fink Fills act directly or the blood and nerves, building them anow and thus driving disease from the system. There is no trouble due to either of these causes which Fink Fills will not cure, and in hundreds of cases they have restored patients to health after all other remedies had failed. Ask for Dr. Williams' Fink Fills and take nothing else. The genuine are always enclosed in boxes the wraper around which bears the full trade mark "Dr. Williams' Fink Fills for Fale People." May be had from all dealers or sent post paid ou receipt of 60 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 by addressing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

The 22nd anniversary of the conscration of life Grace, the Archbishop of Ottawa, was colobrated on Oct. 7 Mgr. Dubamel was consecrated at Or. Mgr. Dubamel was consecrated at Or. Mgr. Dubamel was consecrated at Or. Mgr. Dubamel and Order of the Incomposity of the Property of the Property of the Property of the Order of the Incomposity of the Order of the Incomposity of the Eastlice, Ottawa.

A Good Beal In a Few Words,

A Good Beal he a Few Words,
"I paid a Toronto specialist on catarrh a
large aum of money but 1 'ot no benefit. I
tried them all, but finally, almost in despair,
and assuredly without any faith, I ried
Chase's Catarrh Cure. It is all that it is
ecommended, which is saying a good deal
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His Lordship the Bishop of Peter-borough conferred the sacrament of Con-firmation upon 26 canddates at Luk-ticld, on Sunday, Oct. 26th. Mr. Martin Coughlin, on behalf of the parishioners, presented an ad 3 ress to the Bishop.

A Pears of Facts is worth oceans of theories. More in-fants are successfully raised on the Gall Borden Eagle Brand Condensed Milk than upon anyother food. Infant Health is a valuable pamphlet for mothers. Send your address to the New York Condensed Milk Company, New York.

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will be required for the due d forms of tender can only be had tion to the bursars of the respective

assistance.

N. H.—Tenders are not required for the supply of meat to the Asylome in Torento, Lee 'on, King, too, Haulton and Minton, nor to the Cuttain Company of the Control of the Con

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TOR ROMAN CATHOLIC SEPARATE School, No. 6, Toronto Gore, for the year 1897. State qualifications and salary expected and addiuse, either Rev. M. J. Roddin, C. Doherty, R. Cassen, Trustees, Wildfield P.O., Oat. 3t

A Turkish despatch says placards have been posted in Canea inciting the Mussulmans to engage in a holy war against the Christians.

If the Maby is Cutting Test

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