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By advertising in the "True Witness" you mater ally assist a thorough Latholic organ, and you secure patronage for yourself in your line of business.

VOL. XLIV., NO. 44.

MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, MAY 22, 1895.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Editorial Notes.

A CORRESPONDENT from Windsor-Mills asked us some time ago about the best magazine for young people that we could recommend. There are very many admirable publications of the class required, bit we think the Ave Maria would best suit the purpose.

RECENTLY, Prince Colonna seceded from the Quirinal to take the place at the Vatican which his family and the Orsinis have held for generations. It was remarkable that such an important step should have created little or no comment. Evidently the public of Rome recognize that the royal power that an almost certainty there is no wonder

should be honored, as he was the first the Church. white man to dwell upon the site where the World's Fair buildings stood. Some sage member of the legislative body objected on the ground that Marquette was not the first to discover that region. If that learned gentleman, who quotes Parkman and Bancroft, could have seen the documentary evidence that we have examined on this question, he would think twice before making his random and prejudiced assertions.

Republic for the expression of its good issue really finds the TRUE WITNESS fashion, that dresses that were in style | characteristics-her universality. ten years ago are coming again into fashion, and that it has always been noticed that the former patterns are appreciated by succeeding generations. So is it with us. We have returned to the first form in which the True Witness was published, and we are pleased, indeed, with the many favorable remarks we have heard upon the present appearance of the paper.

In Roubaix, in France, a very signifithe rescue, beat off the official, and constituted themselves a body-guard to conduct the priest safely on his mission and again on his return from duty. It is easily from being in sympathy with the antitl eir miserable (nactments.

THE Irish Catholic of Dublin says: "The first publication in the London Times of the authorized translation of the Pope's Letter to the people of England, by whatever means brought about, is an occurrence of much more than ordinary significance, and marks an advance in English good sense extremely pleasant to contemplate."

moment the official translation appeared in the Times the other leading London "Pall Mall Gazette" and others allowed it to pass without a notice. Thus one of the Catholic weeklies remarks, that reading the important communication. ment." So whether it was a gain or a loss to organ should be pleased?"

IT APPEARS that a new kind of Bishop has been introduced upon the stage of non-Catholic Christianity. The Edinburgh

know of what material this strange gentle man is composed. "Is he stone, solid brickwork, or mere concrete and lath and leating. He had more than one charachappen that the good man were to fall to deeming feature in his person, otherpieces, what would the Presbytery do with the fragments?" Probably they would divide them amongst the members of his church, unless their objection to relies was too pronounced to accept of the pieces.

THE anti-Catholic papers of Italy have very inventive editors. Of course they live in a land of poetry, and their imagindestruction and that Papal rights are to give the Church "a stab in the dark." be some day fully restored. Such being | The Tribuna of Rome has just acquainted its friends with the news that Oscar in the fact that Prince Colonna should | Wilde was "a fervent Catholic." The turn from the setting to meet the rising | Tribuna simply lies, and, what is worse, does so for a purpose. Everybody—the Italian organ included—knows that he is THERE is a bill before the Illinois Legis- not and never was a Catholic. It is suffilature providing for an appropriation for cient for a crime of any kind to be comthe erection of a statue to Father Mar- mitted to have the perpetrator ranked as quette, at Chicago, in which city he a Catholic by those enemies of God and

DANIEL A. RUDD, a colored Catholic, gave a lecture last week in Albany, on "The Catholic Church and the Negro." Among other very interesting statements the lecturer said that at the close of the war four million slaves were turned loose without education or means of support. Up to the present time they had increased to ten millions. About one million are Baptists, one million Methodists. seven million Catholies, and two hundred WE ARE thankful to the Boston and fifty thousand of other denominations, the balance being without any rewishes on the occasion of our changing | ligious faith. He said that the Catholic from the old to our new abode. This Church was the true friend of the colored man and his only hope. This is not sursettled down and entirely dressed out in prising, as it is but another illustration its new suit. They say, in the world of of one of the Church's most glorious

A London despatch says that the People publishes a statement by the Tiehborne claimant which is a virtual confession of his fraudulent attempts to obtain the Tichborne estates and titles. He admits that he is Arthur Orton, the son of a Wapping butcher. The statement is accompanied by a sworn affidavit by the claimant. We don't think that any living person ever believed that he was Roger Tiehborne; and his affidavit cant event has recently taken place. was totally unnecessary. Moreover, his The Mayor of that municipality, who is oath could have but little weight, since, if probably a Freemason, issued an order weremember rightly, he received fourteen that priests carrying the Viaticum to dy- | years for perjury, at the close of the ing persons should do so without attend- | memorable case—perhaps the most memants and without ringing a bell. One of orable in the annals of jurisprudence. It the pastors of the place, who disregarded was a pity that Orton was not an educated the order, was proceeding in the usual man, and one of higher principles; cerway along the street, with the Blessed | tainly he had a natural genius, and Sacrament, when an employee of the guided by solid education and moulding Mayor attacked the priest's attendant. of character he might have done great The people, who saw the deed, came to things in the world. As it is he made himself famous for quite a lengthy period.

In our last issue we referred to the seen that the peasantry of France is far O'Donovan Rossa incident in the British House of Commons. We remarked that Catholic legislation of those Godless not even a member of the House of Lords tyrants who insuit the idea of justice by would be allowed to intrude upon the debates in the popular chamber. A friendly critic has written to us on the subject, and he holds that we are wrong. The following London despatch, of May 14, will suffice to show that we were perfectly right:

"Mr. W. W. Wolmer-now Earl of Selborne—yesterday, in accordance with his expressed intention, appeared in his accustomed place in the House of Commons. Henry Labouchere questioned It is, however, remarkable that the his right to be there, and Speaker Gully was informed by Selborne that until it was deciared he must do so, he (Selborne) would not vacate his seat in the Comdailies boycotted the Papal letter. The mons. Thereupon the Speaker ruled that "Standard," the "Daily Telegraph," the His Lordship withdraw, which he did. "Pall Mall Gazette" and others allowed Messrs. Harcourt and Balfour declared that the matter should be taken under advisement and the House establish a course to be pursued. A peer, it was defully half a million people have missed clared must, become a Lord in Parlia-

If a peer, who is already a member of have had it appear first in the Times is the Commons, must retire from his seat a question. Whenever the "Thunderer" in that House on becoming a Lord, it accidentally praised O'Connell, the latter stands to reason that much more emwould say: "What great sin have I phatic would the Lower House be were committed this time that the Old Boy's the peer to attempt an address from the galleries. We may be very remiss in many branches, but we pretend to know something about rarliamentary affairs.

A CONTEMPORARY says that "Henry | troops attacked them for the purpose of Bishop." The Universe would like to hungry, would take up his victuals and fight, and both parties being armed the How many works full of genius were dethe passions drive, but be that bold rock.

swallow it in handfuls at a time." Very likely that was "Bluff Harry's" way of wrong place.

It has been established that many of the greatest calamities that have beations are exceedingly vivid. But they fallen Europe are due to the destruction care very little for the exactness of what of forests. It is also very remarkable holds the nation is on the brink of they tell their readers, provided they can that our own climate has changed considerably and proportionately to the 'opening out" of the country. The disappearance of the immense forests that covered Canada in years gone past has brought about convulsions of nature and freaks in the seasons that our fathers knew nothing of. Any person who spends a winter up north of the Laurentians, amidst the still preserved pine woods of that region, cannot fail to perceive the regularity of the seasonscoming and going with clock-work exactness-and the absence of those terrific hurricanes that sweep, at times, the more inhabited parts of the country. The axe is not alone to blame for the forest disappearance; the great bush fires have caused most of the damage. The stricter the forest-laws on this point the better for the country.

> THERE has been considerable trouble, during last week, in the coal yards of the Dominion Coal Company, at Hochelaga. The coal-handlers are permanent residents of the city, and they naturally resent the intrusion of a foreign element who come every spring to do the work on the wharves. A strike was the result of the Company's refusal to discharge the strangers and give employment to the men beconging to the place. The agents of the Company claim that they will not be dietated to. Of course to a certain degree the employers have the right to select the men to whom they pay their money; but in this case, and in view of the recent hard winter, the lack of work, the hundreds looking for employment, eager but unable to get any, and the exertions made by the Trades and Labor Council to keep the unemployed from starvation, it is very unfair to import outside help and to leave the permanent residents without work. The Company says that there is nothing to abritrate upon; we think that there is a great deal. While we regret that a cessation of labor was necessary, we cannot but sympathize with the coal-handlers.

A REV. SAMUEL THELWEL, of Learnington, delivered a speech at Exeter Hall, London, England, two weeks ago. There may have been a great amount of wisdom in his remarks, but, like the "Universe," we feel that his remarks are either too deep or too shallow for our comprehension. He said, amongst other things: "There is much cause for depression, there is more cause for gratitude. . . . The written Word is settled firm in heaven beyond the devil'. reach. . . . Christ's Church can be corrupted. The Bible of the Council of Trent was written in Latin, and that is not the original Hebrew or Greek." This is very amusing to say the least. We are glad that the Rev. gentleman finds more cause for gratitude than for depression; but he don't tell us what that cause is. We suppose he means the volume kept by the Recording Angel. when he alludes to the written Word firm in heaven beyond the devil's reach. It is a very poor commentary upon Christianity and its Divine Founder to say that His Church can be corrupted. We know well that the Bible written in Latin is not in Hebrew or Greek. Rev. Mr. Thelwel's own Bible is in English, and that is neither Latin, Greek, Hebrew or any other language except English.

FROM Chihuahua, Mexico, comes the news of serious religious riots that have taken place near Preidio Del Nortet, across the river from Texas. A number of people who became adherents of a Saint Teresa had trouble with the State troops some weeks ago. Another demonstration took place the other day; the believers in the Saint secured an image and paraded from one village to another The

result was that four of the people were killed and one of the State's guards shared their faith. The image was finally plaster?" We have heard of "Queen | teristic of the beast. His table etiquette | captured. At this great distance, and on Bishops," and "Parliament Bishops," and | was on a par with his delicacy of senti- | account of the lack of means of securing "Boy Bishevs," but this "Composite | ment and his courtesy towards his wives. | accurate information of what takes place Bishop" is unknown to us. Should it He must, however, have had some re- in that section of the world, it would be difficult to say whether the State guards wise how explain the facility with which | were justified or not in their attempts to he secured another wife as soon as he break up what we are led to suppose was had killed her predecessor? Evidently a religious demonstration. In any case he did not eat fish on Friday; to have Mexico is a strange land; and the people devoured it after his fashion would have there are just as strange as the country. surely ended in a bone sticking in the Down South a revolution seems to be as much a matter of course as a thunder storm and riots are as frequent as sunmer showers.

> We have to thank a Montreal friend for several interesting extracts from the Lancaster Observer and Morecambe Chronicle. It is impossible for us, at the present moment, to make use of them, but certainly they will serve a good purpose in the near future, as they present some strong arguments on questions of importance. While on the subject we feel that we should also thank a great number of our readers for the kindly interest they take, from to time, in supplying us with information on subjects that, otherwise, would be beyond our reach.

THE Rev. Heber Newton, an American Episcopal clergyman, does not believe that the risen body of Christ was the body of flesh and blood that was born of the Virgin Mary. The Creed, he says, only teaches that Christ arose again from the dead according to the Scriptures. He admits, however, that the Thirty-Nine Articles of his Church insists that "the risen Jesus appeared in the body of flesh and bones." But, he adds: "Lelaim the right to interpret for myself the language of the creeds to which I yield my unfeigned assent." It would be a very easy matter to subscribe to any tenet of religion provided one had the right to interpret its meaning just as he liked. The Catholic Review says on this point: Suppose that every citizen claimed the right to interpret for himself the laws of of life. the land, what disorder, what license, what anarchy there would be! Every criminal could plead that according to his interpretation he had committed no strengthened." (1. Cor. xyl., 13.) offence. Truth and heresy are equally indistinguishable it every person can inpret them in a manner different from of action and deeds; men ever watchtul,

THE Christian Endeavor Society has petitioned Mgr. Satolli to "unfrock" the Rev. Father Phelan, as a punishment for the attack which he recently made, through his paper the Western Watchman, upon the young people of the society. The apostolic delegate answered as follows:

"Washington, D. C., May 13, 1895. Rev. J. P. Dawson:

I regret exceedingly that a question of this kind should have arisen, but after a long and careful consideration of the whole matter I telt that it is one which belongs to the Most Rev. Archbishop of St. Louis rather than to me.

With sentiments of sincere esteem, remain most faithfully yours in Xt.

SATOLLL The society intends accepting the statement of the situation and making the petition to the Archbishop of St. Louis. The Catholic press of America and Canada has been unanimous in expressing disapproval of the article in question. It must, however, be remembered that it was as editor that Father Phelan wrote. In no way can the Catholics of the country, or the Church, be held responsible for his rash utterances. Father Phelan did not speak from his pulpit nor did he make the attack while in the exercise of his sacerdotal duties. Consequently Father Phelan, the editor, and not the Catholic Church, is responsible for the disagreeable situation.

Referring to the Catholics of Rome taking the initiative in the celebration of the third centenary of Tasso, the immortal author of the "Gerusalemme Liberata," the Liverpool Catholic Times

"They are the proper custodians of the literary and artistic traditions of days when the glories of Italy were broad-based upon religion and found exponents such as Raphael, Titian, Michael Angelo, Gaudenzio, Eerrari, Ariosto and Tasso, Bembo and Annibal Caro, Leo X. and Cosimo the Great. In Tasso's troubled career the brightest feature was the proection afforded him by the Papal Court. At that time the greatest ornaments of literature looked to the Sovereign Pontiff or inspiration and encouragement and looked not in vain. There was not a department of art. science or letters in not be like logs ever tossed on the ocean

dicated to the Pope and other ecclesiastical patrons—the d'Estes. Aldobrandinis, Gonzagas and others; and, as the result, how thoroughly the writings of the most eminent poets and lit contents were permeated by the Christian spirit."

THE Catholic Columbian, in its last

"We congratulate the excellent Montreal TRUE WITNESS on the presperity which has enabled it to move into new and more commodious offices."

The True Witness can heartily return the compliment, especially on the score of the Catholic Columbian's recent splen did issues. Its anniversary was fittingly commemorated by the scuding forth of a mest beautiful number; the Young Men's department, commenced a few weeks ago in its columns, is a most use ful, interesting and attractive feature and the illustrations as well as make up of its last issue indicate energy and iournalistic skill of no ordinary degree May it long flourish!

Demonstration at St. Ann's Church. Eloquent Sermon by the Hev. Father Strubbe.

Last Sunday the members of St. Ann's Young Men's Society obeyed the Divine command to keep hely the Sabbath, and they did so, not only cheerfully as usual, but in a special manner. In this day of doubt, when the spectre of infi delity looms up in the West, and when the croaking voice of Atheism is heard from the East, it is a grand sight to behold the act of faith of a body of young men strong in the belief of their fathers. At eight o'clock the members received Holy Communion in a bedy, and at night they listened to a special sermon to young men, preached by their Spiritual Director, Rev. Father Strubbe. The grand altar was beautifully illuminated. and in a prominent position hung a pieture of the Blessed Virgin. The music and singing were excellent, Mr. P. Sheapresiding at the organ, while Mr. John Morgan led the choir. The demonstration was in honor of the Mother of God and showed no falling off in a devotion that is a retty safe anchor in the sea

Rev. Father Strubbe preached a "Manliness", and took for his text the words of St. Paul; "Watch ye; stand fast

We give a resume of the sermen as follows:

The world needs men-not grand terpret the creeds for himself and inter- geniuses or eloquent speakers, but men ever term in their faith, ever courageous, ever strong. It is unmanly to be without self-reliance. It is unmanly to be like the reed with which the wind sports, tossing it to and tro, bending it right or left. It is unmanly to seize upon every triffe; to carelessly abandon what we have scarcely begun; to adhere to no purpose; to carry out no resolution and to tear to face all difficulties.

Manliness is to employ man's will in its full strength for God's honor and glory in His holy service. If a command or God is to be kept, manliness is ever ready to keep it. If a good light is to be fought for principle and virtue, manliness is ever ready for action. If a difficulty is to be overcome, manliness is ever ready to undertake the tash.

How is it, then, that nowadays there are so few human beings stamped with manliness? How is it that there are so very tew men? Man is not always a man. In modern language the difference between a man and a man cannot be extressed, but in the Latin tongue there is a wide margin between fromo aud ir. The latter means might, strength bravery, virility. How is it, I say, that there are so few of this stamp? Because youth nowadays is not educated to manliness. Education is limited-with many parents-to the development of the body and to the intelligence, and as a rule the heart is neglected and allowed to become efferninate. Young men, educate your heart first of all. Bring it out in every direction; dilate it; make its proportions exuberant; let it grow higher, deeper, longer,

broader,—and you shall be a man. Your hearts should be high, towering far above the world. Let the heart be as high as heaven. Let it reach God, the only throne and school of justice, the only source and seat of wisdom, the only type and factor of bounty. Every time you are in need of inspiration, noble, strong and generous, turn away your gaze from the world and fix it upon God. If you thirst after knowledge—hearts on high. God alone can satiate your longings, the world can only mislead you. You like justice, fair-play-depend on God alone, and be always satisfied with the sentence pronounced at the tribunal of your own conscience. You love bounty-look upon God, the best of fathers. In a word, submit your heart and will to all lawful authority. Do not imagine that you are lowering your hearts by submitting to your parents—to the priest. All authority comes from God, and by bending before that authority you are exalting your heart. Jesus Christ received a name before all names Lecause He was obedient to the Cross.

Let your hearts be deep. Firmly build upon solid, steady principles. Do

that weathers the storm. The success of the world may lash you; the foam of calumny may for a moment sully you; the waters of persecution may cover you, but remain strong in your faith, and when the storm has subsided you will stand there daring limitety, stronger than ever and envied by those who had mocked you. Never be a slave to human respect.

Let your heart be broad. God gave man largeness of heart, says Holy Scril ture, as the sands on the sea-shon -Therefore, never confine your heart toyourself, because if you do it will shrink up to nothing, and even the world will say that you have no heart. St. Paul says to the Corinthians: "Be you enlarged," that is to say, widen your heartextend it to every man-to every noble and good work. Often merifice your comforts, your feelings. People always thinking of themselves, giving themselves only when it pleases them, or when their self-shness is gratified, are, as a rule, a burden to their own and others. They are the plagues of society. If, in an association, the hearts of the members are not broadened, that association must fall into ruin; discord must reign sur reme. Many vices are fostering that selfishness. There is one especially that contracts the heart, and it is the vice of intemperance—the vice of those whose God is their own craven appetite. Lct your heart be long. Let it extend over your whole life. Remain principled all your days, and do not allow the marrow of the bones of your youth to be marked by the vice of impurity. David, on his death-bed, called his son Solomon, and to him he said: "Be a man." too, young men, be me, and life will be to you a blessing, and heaven will be your reward.'

KEV, BROTHER ARNOLD.

HE LEAVES MONTREAL FOR AN INDEFINITE PERHOD.

It will be with deep regret that our readers will learn that the good, patriotic and universally beloved triend, Rev. Rro. Arnold, has felt our city for an undefined sojourn abroad. On Saturday last he started for St. Louis, Mo. For some time just it was painfully perceptible to Bro. Arneld's many friends that his sufferings from his bitter, but only enemy, the rheumatism, were very severe for one of his advanced years. A couple of years ago his superiors relieved him of the duties of director of St. Ann's school, and he was about to take his departure for Quebec, but the parishioners of St. Ann's held a meeting, and it was unanimously resolved to retition the Superior of the Christian Brothers to allow Bro. Arnold. to remain in St. Ann's. This was granted, but the Brother never took active charge of the school, on account of his failing health. He was obliged to retire trops the excreise of his duties, but he would not enter the mother house of the Order. He preferred to visit the schools, and he especially spent the greater part of his time a. Mount St. Louis. Last winter Brother Arnold visited Hot Springs, Ark., but he returned during the cold weather, and the state of his health became worse. In consequence of the recent severe attacks which he experienced, he was granted leave to go to St. Louis. He also has the full option to return should be find that the state of his health would permit him to live in our northern climate.

Rev. Brother Arnold was born in the vale of Aherlow, County Tipperary. His family gave many of its members to the Church. Whilst yet a youth ne crossed the Atlantic and settled for a time in New York, after which he came to Montreal. Forty years ago he entered the novitiate of the Christian Brothers Order, Cete

In 1857 the Rev. Brother was appointed principal of St. Bridge Cs school, and in 1863 he went to Kingston as director of schools of that city. In 1867 he was called to Toronto as the director of La Salle Institute. Whilst in Toronto, Brother Arnold founded many national and temperance societies. In 1877 h took charge of St. Ann's school, a 1984tion which he has filled ever since with eredit to himself and satisfaction to et. Ann's parish.

His name is a household word all ever Canada, but particularly in Montreal, and more especially in St. Ann's parish, has he been the admired, beleved and venerated triend and father. We hope and I ray that a few months, in the more congenial climate to which he goes, will suffice to restore him sufficiently that he may come back to the thousands of his friends in Canada. White suffering from the malady to which he has been a victim, it must not be supposed that the rev. gentleman is at all incapacitated. He is as jolly, happy, pleasant, and mentally active as ever in his life. But atter so many years of life devoted to the interests of others, to the education of youth and the glory of God, it is but fair that he should have an opportunity of recuperating. Well might we apply to his career the words of Denis 1. McCarthy:

He has knelt in the temple of duty, Worshipping hener and valer and beauty; Like a brave man, in foarless existence. He has fought the good fight? on the field of

And we trust that he may have many long years before him to rest upon lis arms and to enjoy the fruits of the

Leo XIII., it is stated, will, on an ear y date, create an English Cardinal to 1 if the vacancy created by the death of Cardinal Howard.

President Cleveland has sent a giff of \$500 to Albert Zerkles, an Hlinois mrnner, who named his three daughters Frances, Ruth and Esther:

BEAUTIFUL MUSKOKA

THE WORK OF COLONIZATION.

Extracts from a striking letter of Mr. Wm. Ellison, in the Philadelphia Catholic Time.

the Angler.

Beautifully situated in the north rn part of On'ario, interspersed by hills woods and lakes and clothed with scenery made rich by the hand of reture, lies the romantic district of Muskek and Parry Sound. These partially at led re ions are to Ontario what the highlanes are to Scotland, the wilds of Donegal or Connemara or to Irel nd or the s enery of the Catskills are to New York State. The impression made on the mind of the tourist on his first visit to this complex portion of the earth's surface is that of wonder and awe. This feeling, however, gradually softens into the phase of delight as the beholder contemplates the affuring work of nature in her combination of the diverse elements of water, hills and rocks, fruits, flowers and foliage into a shrine of loveliness which brings peace, rest and joy to the wearied brain of the mercantile worker, the ambitious student and the over-worked politician and statesman. In a word, Muskeka is a very paradise of the enthusiastic hunter, the angler and sportsman. To those who can enjoy their days of recreation in a quieter fashion it is a place of pleasant retreat and comfort in the heat of summer, when the worn-out business man joyfully turns his back upon the festering city with its continual round of cares and tunuit.

Muskoka w s the place chosen by the LiteSir John Thompson in which to spend his autumn vacation, which immediately preceled the period of his last journey to England, which so tragically ended in his sudden death. Exhausted by the solution of weighty questions of State and the heavy responsibility falling upon the of the government, the late Tramier felt the need of a rest, -concluded that no spot on carth was better adapted for the purpose than this favored rural land, where calm and quietness combined with enchanting scenery to soothe the senses and repair the waste of nervous force. In company with the Hon. Senator Sanford, the late great statesman lovingly linger ed among the lakes and dells of this famous district until sheer necessity forced him to face the onerous government business at Ottawa before he undertook his last fatal trip across the At-

Should any of our readers desire to see this land of promise during the course of their annual excursions through Canada, their wishes can be easily gratified, as a tew hours' run from Toronto will land them at the desired spot. And being once landed at Bracebridge, the chief vices rendered. O'Brien says he intends town of the district, every information to retire from Parliament in conseregarding the soil, climate and special quence of the affair. The amount teatures of the place will be imparted by involved is £407. Mr. O'Brien resists teatures of the place will be imparted by the reverend pastors of the locality, Rev. the payment, saying it should come lathers McGuire and Fleming. These from the Nationalist funds. It is probtwo zealous, energetic and highly respected priests, in addition to their sacred duties to their scattered flocks, have be lost to Parliament. There is a susthoroughly identified themselves with picien that Mr. Healy is concerned in the progress and material development | the matter. of Muskoka and Parry Sound districts. The special function and share of the work allotted to Rev. Father Fleming is to make the merits and possibilities of the interesting place better known to the outside world. This the good father has effectually done by his eloquent letters to the public press and by the power of persuasive speech.

To such an extent has this indefatigable worker carried his untiring efforts: that he has fairly earned the title of apostle of colonization for the vast districts above named. It must not, howe er, be understood that the meritorious efforts of the two esteemel priests alluded to are directed to catching the attention of the migratory visitors who come to-day and go away to-morrow. What they are striving for is to attract and retain the good, sober, honest and industrious Catholic families who may come with the determination to take up free grant lands and finally settle down, thus or about the 26th or this month, and the Lecoming progressive and interested in second one about the 4th of June next. habitants while adding to the strength | Numbers of our friends who are anxious of the Catholic congregations of the to have young boys or girls will be glad parishes. This is the secure and solid to know that Miss Brennan, the kindly foundation on which to establish a ros- superintendent of the Protection and perous and lasting community, and it tends powerfully to give the Catholic ele- them with good and reliable little assistment a safe and influential standing in the Province of Ontario. A colony of co- sixty-boys and girls in about equal religionists in proper subjection to the eternal principles of truth and justice as inculcated by the Catholic Church and made strong by their unity of faith and noble purpose can always obtain governmental recognition when they assert their rights and privileges.

Father Fleming's powerful letters published in the newspapers during the past year or so, have aroused wides read interest among the Catholic people of the province, and it is confidently predicted that the coming spring will witness a large influx of new settlers to reinforce the ranks of those already settle I on the

It is given on the authority of Father Fleming himself that there is room and land enough in the district for a thousand families or more. His great aim is to plant the newcomers securely on the soil. making them owners of their homesrightly believing, as he does, that it is only the prosperous proprietors of houses and lands that will ultimately have a permanent hold on the country.

It may be objected that a new and sparsely settled locality would suffer for want or railway facilities. This thought need not deter intending settlers, for in addition to the lines of railway already penetrating the district and lapping the chief towns, namely , Bracebridge, Gravenhurst and Huntsville, the two hundred and fifty mit tine of railway from Ottawa to Parry Sound will be completed in its last section this coming summer. This line runs through the heart of the locality, opening direct communication with the Dominion capital and traversing numerous belts of fertile lands and valuable timber limits, from which fact it may be interred that the lumbering industry is an important item in the business of Muskoka. Saw mills and tanneries abound in the district, as well as cream ries and chiese factories. Nor are Muskoka and Parry Sound confined to

therein last year, and eager explorers are already on the alort to pursue their operations this season. It is believed that the district of Parry Sound is rich in minerals and precious ores, and the town being remantically situated on the shorts of the Georgian Bay, as well as being Ontario's Paradise for the Hunter and the terminus of the new railway from Ottawa, it is destined to become the most important centre of trade and commerce in the whole of this vast district of northern country.

> It is a well-known fact on the American continent that rich capitalists and speculators in the United States have a keen scent for the wealth that lies buried in the bowels of the earth. Do those vast Canadian regions which hold in their gr sp untold millions of unexplored treasures not tempt the expert miners and speculators from across the boundary

In the humble attempt to give men a faint idea of the natural freshness and health-giving qualities of this region of scenic beauty and attractiveness, mere written words fall far short of the mark. To realize its properties you must visit the place, and not only that, but you must decide to make close observation of what you see and feel. It you happen to go there dejected in spirit or shattered in nerves or wearied in body, you will experience a beneficial change within twenty-four hours. If you have an eye or car to appreciate the beautiful in nature you cannot retrain from giving thanks and praise to Him whose bountiful providence has interspersed the earth with beauty spots, which enliven and intensify man's thankfulness to the great bestower of all good gi.ts. The only pity 's that such rare localiti s as are he c spoken of are so little know by the degraded denizens of the large cities, who pass their hopeless days and nights in crowded slums of filth and every kind of moral abomination If the chronic gru blers and sluggards with perverted minds and soured natures could be brought under the reviving influence of Muskoka's clear air and crispy freshness on a bright summer morning, their sentiments would undergo a wonderful transformation and the earthly stage of human existence would seem to them more tolerable, i not more pleasant and enjoyable.

WM. O'BRIEN, M.P.

WILL RESIGN HIS SEAT.

London, May 16 .- William O'Brien. M.P., has been served with a notice that he has been declared a bankrupt in consequence of his failure to satisfy the judgment obtained against him by Patrick A. Chance, M.P., who was O'Brien's solicitor in the latter's action against Lord Salisbury for libel. Chance's claim was for professional serable the matter will be arranged so that Mr. O'Brien's brilliant services will not

ALUMNI MEETING. OFFICERS ELECTED FOR THE YEAR.

At its annual meeting, on Thursday

last, the Past Gratuates' Society of St.

Mary's College elected the following officers: President, Rev. II. Brissette, cure of Hochelaga; First Vice-President, Damase Masson; Second Vice-President, A. Bruno; Secretary, Alphonse Leclaire, Treasurer, Ed. Hurtubise; Council, John Whelin, A. Valois, Ed. Hurtubise, Dr. Pelletier, John Walsh.

MORE CHILDREN COMING.

THE CATHOLIC PROTECTION AND RESCUE SOCIETY.

Two batches of young emigrants from Liver; ool, England, are expected to arrive at the Montreal Home, 11St. Thomas street; the first party will reach here on Rescue society, will be able to supply ants. The first lot will consist of about numbers.

CATHOLIC SAILORS' CLUB.

THE SECOND CONCERT A GRAND SUCCESS.

On Thursday evening last the second weekly concert of the season was given by the Catholic Sailors' Club. We all remember how very popular and very successful the different entertainments of last year have been. It is evident that the second season has commenced far more brilliantly even than the first one. On Thursday night the large room, corner St. Jean Baptiste and St. Paul streets, was crowded to its utmost capacity with citizens of Montreal and sailors from the recently arrived vessels. The vocal and instrumental music rendered by the several ladies and gentle-men, who kindly gave their aid to the club, was thoroughly enjoyed. The singing of the Ind pendent Choir of Montreal, under the able leadership of Mr. Lebrun, was especially good. was generous of the members of this choir, and their talented leader, to furnish such an attractive addition to the programme. The concertina selections by Mr. Bean, of the SS. Parisian, were worthy of any concert in the Dominion, and the songs by Messrs. Geo. Parks, Reid, Milloy and Carpenter were heartily received and called for unstinted applause. Mr. L. Parizeau excelled himself and the brothers Durete made the feet of the audience stir about as they performed their admirable dances. In a word, we must say that the Club is to be congrabulated upon the marked success of but week's entertainment and we hope that as the weeks go past each succeeding concert will be an improvement on the preceding one.

LEO XIII. TO THE ANGLICANS.

With what paternal zeal and ardent the branches of industry named, because | desire Leo XIII. yearns for the return of



allegiance towards the Holy See which made by our esteemed confrere, Dr. J. K. was one of the chiefest characteristics of Foran, editor of the Montreal TRUE WIIthat creed, the full text of the NESS. Dr. Foran has long been known to to the English people ablest, most prolific and most conscien-who seek the kingdom of Christ tious journalistic writers of the day, bu', in the unity of the faith," bears glowing in the beautiful volume of poetry from testimony. This appeal is eminently his pen, which comes to us from D. & J. worthy of the great Pontiff whose utter- Sadlier & Co., Montreal, we have a work ance it is, and judging from what Lord which presents him in a new and still Halifax said of it the other day before that more pleasing light to his many frienc's English church organization whereof he and admirers, while at the same time reis the head, the Papul letter has been ex- flecting much lustre upon the race to ceedingly well received in England, all which he belongs. Emerson has said contrary reports notwithstanding. Even "that all men are poets at heart." It is, should it fall short of attaining the full of course, not given to all to be able to ends its venerable author had in view voice the poetry of their natures in melowhen he penned it, the letter is certain to lead to many individual conversions to Catholicism in England.— weret Heart

POEMS AND LYRICS.

SOME EXCEPTIONALLY FINE TRI-BUTES.

Having published a great number of the criticisms that have appeared, since the volume has been on the market, it would not be fair to the kindly writers of the following were they to be unrecognized. We would recommend their perusal to our generous Toronto conteni-

THE MONTREAL GAZETTE.

The name of Dr. J. K. Foran has long been known to our readers as that of a prose writer of distinction and a poet of manifold note. How many-sided his poetic sympathy is can, indeed, have no more forcible illustration than the volume of "Poems and Canadian Lyrics," just issued from the press of Messrs. D. and J. Sadlier & Co. As he tells us in place, from the forests of the Black River ernment offices, in court rooms and lumber cames, in monastic retreats and election campaigns." The headings under which he has classed his composithe diversity of the circumstances that Patriotic, Historical and Descriptive, that has been produced in Canada since Memorial and Pathetic, Religious, Do- poor McGee's time, while in many inmestic, Humorous and Juvenile Poems; Cellege, "Rosh Hashanah" might, per-Rabbi Friedlander, "Anno Mundi, 5649." ductions were prompted by patriotic attachment. Like many Canadians, his hold. The noble sentiment referred to Girence Mangan, to Thomas Davis, to by the trish reader :-J. J. Callanan; only a Canadian could (The poem have written "Canada, our Country," or you Seen?") the opening of "Canadian Song;" only one who was imbued with the U. E. spirit could have written "Victoria's Jubilee." We find other self-revelations in "1782-1882," an anniversary poem, read before and dedicated to the St. Patrick's Literary institute, Quebec: "Two Carnivals"; Rev. Father Tabaret, D. D.,"; "Ad Bubonem,"; "At Jesuit share in his joys and sorrows, his asriratory, September 13, 1759, is a good the low price of \$1.00. sample of Dr. Foran's power of vivid THE KINGSTON CANAL portrayal. "The Wreck of the Asia," a poetic record of a disaster by which in September, 1882, a hundred lives were lost, illustrates his deep sense of the pathos of human life. From these and others of his poems we would gladly quote, had we not reserved the space at our disposal for a couple of tributes which our readers will appreciate. From one of these we cull the tollowing stanza:

"Tis the country's loss; but still his name Shall live on her future scroll of fame; None to upraid him, none to blame, Life's path he nobly trod; He sank to rest, like a setting sun, When its golden day of light is done; But that setting is a life begun—A life of light with God."

The other is in honor of the memory of one who was among the first to recognize Dr. Foran's talents, and in whose "Ephemerides" his name was not infrequently mentioned:-

"We miss thy gentle touch 'Laclede.' Hast ceased to sow thy nowery seed? Or hast thou snapt the bended reed, That long so pliant, now is freed From over strain, and will not heed The voices that for music plead? Thy life, alas! too soon is done. But thou hast left behind thee here

Gem upon gem of thought most clear; From hearts to whom thy face was dear, Sad hearts that oft thy words did cheer; Sad hearts that out on, notice and Wo never dreamed the end so near. Our tribute is a verse—a tear!

We'll live with thee as in the past.
We seek thy thoughts—from first to last.
A shade upon them may be cast
But it can never dull, nor blast
Their glow so bright.
Farewell!

In these stanzas Dr. Foran voices the feelings of very many of "Laclede's" friends, admirers, and ancient fellowworkers. A portrait of the author adorns (Montreal: D. & J. the volume. Sadlier & Co.)

THE QUEBEC DAILY TELEGRAPH. A most valuable and welcome addigood specimens of minerals were found | England to her former faith and to that | tion to Canadian literature has just been

dious and suitable language, but certainly none can rise from the perusal of Dr. Foran's "Poems and Canadian Lyrics," as his book is called, without feeling that deep down in their souls there is something which has responded to the touch of a master hand, which has vibrated in pleasurable sympathy with the ineffable charm that true poetry alone can give. About his poetic effusions, there is something which strongly reminds us of the late Thomas D'Arcy McGee's splendid gifts in the same line: they possess the same wonderful versatility; they cover the same wide range of subjects, and, "whether grave or gay, tender or pathetic, or martial or religious," they have a good deal of the same ring about them, which pleases every ear and goes straight to every heart.

Yet they have also an originality of their own which distinguishes them from McGee's and imparts to them a special attractiveness. They may be divided into the historical and descriptive, the patriotic and commemorative the religious and domestic. The relig ious and descriptive are in our opinion his preface, these verses were "writen the best. As the author says himself in at hap-hazard and in all manner of his preface, they were "written at haphazard and in all manner of places, from to the halls of Laval, from the Indian the forests of the Back River to the wigwam to the House of Commons; in halls of Laval; from the Indian wigwam newspaper offices, law offices and Gov- to the House of Commons; in newspaper offices and Government offices; in cour retreats and election campaigns." Consequently, it would be idle to expect tions fully bear out what he says as to them all to be of the same high order of poetic merit; but, taken as a whole, they vielded the inspiration. Here we have are far superior to anything of the kind stances, they give evidence of the high Indian translations and Early Poems at lest poetic genius and imagery. One of their most strikingly distinctive feahars, demand still another heading, for tures is the moral which they point for it is a New Year's greeting addressed to all Canadians—to be patriotic and true to It is stated that three additional vicars the Dominion, without forgetting the de-It is evident that Dr. Foran has uncom- votion they owe at the same time to the mon facility for versification as well as beauties and the memories and traditions a vein of sentiment that fitly takes the of their sirelands. This feature alone form of "harmonious numbers." As should commend the volume to an honormight be expected, some of his best 1 ro-ed place in every Canadian library and especially in every Irish Canadian house devotion is twofold-to the land of his coupled with the cride which the author birth (or adoption) and to the land of fee's in Canada, find their most beautfhis fathers. Only an Irishman could expression in the following selection, lave written the tributes to James which will be particularly appreciated

(The poem quoted is entitled: "Have

The volume also contains quite a number of other effusions of the same patriotic character, such as "The Canadian Song," "Canada's Bell," "Sunrise at Song," Chelsea, or Canada a Nation," "Canada Our Country," etc., while Quebecers will find matter of special interest to them in "The Siege of Quebec," Sunset at Quebec," and other historical and descriptive Novitiate, Sault au Recollet, P. Q.,"; pieces of great beauty, and Irishmen "Irone, or Baby Girl"; "The Ayleverywhere cannot but be deeply touched mer Five Hundred"; the "Moore Cenby perusal of such affecting lyrics as tury ode"; "Alumni Poet, 1885," and "The Manchester Martyrs," An Irish several others that we might name. In these various products of his muse we can follow the author from scene to scene, from year to year, from mood to mood, "The Mass on the Ocean," etc. The book makes a handsome volume of some tions and antipathies. "Siege of Que- 250 pages bound in cloth and gold, and is bec." a ballad in honor of Wolfe's vic- sold by D. & J. Sadlier & Co., Montreal, at 250 pages bound in cloth and gold, and is

THE KINGSTON CANADIAN FREEMAN.

Dr. J. K. Foran, editor of the Montreal TRUE WITNESS, is receiving just praise in all quarters for his new volume," Poems and Lyrics," which are regarded as among the most valuable contributic s to the literature of the day. Dr. Foran has been honored with letters on the subject of his volume from Hon. Edward Blake, Hon. W. E. Gladstone, Lady Aberdeen, and Lt.-Col. Sir Fleetwood Edwards, of the Queen's Privy Purse office, Buckingham Palace, London. He has received complimentary letters from all parts of the

LAST WINTER'S DISTRESS.

REV. FATHER M'CALLEN ON THE WORK DONE IN ST. PATRICK'S PARISH.

On Sunday evening, the 12th May, the Rev. Father McCallen addressed a large congregation at St. Patrick's, on the "Lessons to be learned from last winter's hard times." That there had been unusual distress in the parish was made evident by the greater amount of money spent for the poor in the year 1894-95 than in the preceding year, as shown

1893-94. Rents...... \$475 50 **\$**642 00 Fuel..... 762.80Groceries..... 174 22 423 63 Bread..... 351 00 Shoes.....

> \$1,861 27 **\$2,450 70**

This is an increase in last winter's expenses over the preceding winter of \$589.43, and this only for the five principal items mentioned above. The cause of this increase was of course the hard times, but other causes-improvident living during prosperous times, no provision for a rainy day when times are pices and with his assistance, acred good and money plenty, were not to be lieurt Review.

lost sight of. Similar hard times may come again. Why should not those who have suffered from want of necessaries during the last winter profit by the lesson taught and begin to put by some little savings in the bank? Sickness, loss of employment, universal dis-trees, ought to be anticipated, and many a respectable family would thus be spared the shame of being obliged in the future to apply for public charity.

MAISONNEUVE MONUMENT.

TO BE INAUGURATED ON DOMINION DAY THIS

Judge Pagnuelo presided at the mect ing of the Maisonneuve Monument Committee last week and Messrs. J. P. Cleglorn, J. D. Rolland, Dr. Leprohon, Lucien Huot, Hon. Joseph Royal, H. Laporte. Vicomte de la Barthe and the sculptor were present. The Committee reported that \$3279.57 was needed to pay off Mr. Hebert and the contractors and place the monument in position.. The Committee had so far received \$13,537 The sum of \$8,600 has been promised by the City, Federal Government and private parties. It was announced that Mr Hebert, the sculptor had subscribed \$500. The chairman expressed himself as dissatisfied with the want of work of the various committees appointed at the time of the proposed celebration of the 250th anniversary of the foundation of Montreal. The scheme suggested by the Laval students to raise funds had also failed and some of the French press had been opposed to them. The monument he thought should not be erected until the whole amount needed had been subscribed and paid.

Mr. Laporte, president of the Chamber of Commerce, informed the meeting that that body would take a hand in the patriotic work. The subscriptions are to close on June 15, and the monument is to be inaugurated on Dominion Day.

TO CREATE A NEW PARISH.

NCREASED POPULATION IN ST. DENIS WARD.

The increase in population in the St. Denis Ward will probably lead to the creation of a new Catholic parish in that locality. There is talk of creeting a new church in St. Denis street, above Mount Royal avenue, in the former limits of Coteau de St. Louis, the population of which, along with that of St. Louis du Mile End, have for years attended the Church of the Infant Jesus, on St. Lawrence street. That building is now too small for the population, though no fewer than five Masses are said there every Sunday morning. Standing room is even at a premium. I e : Cure Lesage and his wardens are considering a scheme to enlarge the church building and to make other improvements, including a spire, etc., the whole to the extent of \$50,000. In the meantime it is suggested that the Church of the Holy Sacrament on Mount Royal avenue be turned into a parochial church. A petition signed by Messrs. Dolphis Turcot, Ar.hur Beauchemin, Theophile Varin and others to the Archbishop asking for the creation, has, it appears, received favorable consideration. are to be appointed at Mile End, who will be transferred to the new parish when formed. It is contemplated to expend \$150,000 on the church of the new parish and to make of it one of the imposing sacred editices of the city.

A CHANGE ALL AROUND.

THE CANADA PLATING CO.

The well-known establishment on Craig Street—the Canada Plating Co. recently went out of business, much to the regret of the public. We are pleased to learn that Mr. J. Fluke and B. Gaffney purpose continuing the plating business, under the old firm's name, but in new premises, No. 759 Craig street. The best quality of silverware, of gold, silver, nickle, brass and copper platings have always been furnished by the former firm, and the new Company, to whom are wish every success, will strive to keep up the traditions and high reputation for good workmanship that so pleased the public of Montreal in that line.

THE POPE'S POSITION.

The reader will find in the article on

Italy's Reconciliation With the Holy

contributed to this quarterly by Mr. Wilfrid C. Robinson, some statements regarding the position in which the Holy Father finds himself placed in Rome, that will convince him of the justice of the reclamations on that issue which the present Sovereign Pontiff so frequently voices. Replying to the question, which, he says, is sometimes asked by Catholics, why the Pope does not accept the actual condition of things, which, the individuals who ask such a question imagine, leaves him all the freedom he requires, Mr. Robinson says that appearances are often deceptive, and are especially so far as they indicate that the head of the Church is not subjected to interference by the Italian Government. The "law of guarantees," he asserts, does not re-cognize the Pope's right even to the Vatican, but merely gives him "the free enjoyment of it." The Government papers, whenever they refer to the Vatican, speak of it as national property. The official organ of the Italian court has denied that there is anything, even a foot of Roman soil, that can be called Pontifical territory. The Vatican is denied the right to ask an entrance tee from visitors to its museums, and five years ago Italian insolence went so far as to put the Holy Father on the lists of Roman voters in this fashion: "Pecchi, Joachim, son of Lewis, deceased, residing in Rome." Mr. Robinson bases the most of his statements on the work upon Leo XIII., which Monsignor de T'Serclacs, the rector of the Belgian College in Rome, has recently published, and in which its author, after narrating the many insults the Italian Govnrnment has offered to the present Pope, predicts that the breakup of "United Italy" is perhaps not far distant, adding that "its unity will then crumble of itself into anarchy, but order will not be restored on the principle of unity, but on the federal principle, and not without the Pontiff, but under his aus-

"We always fry ours in Cottolene."

Our Meat, Fish, Oysters, Saratoga Chips, Eggs, Doughnuts, Vegetables, etc.

Like most other people, our folks formerly used lard for all such purposes. When it disagreed with any of the family (which it often did) we said it was "too rich." We finally tried

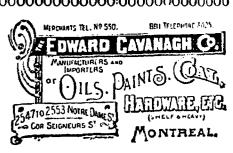
of "richness" since. We further found that, unlike lard, Cottolene had no unpleasant odor when cooking, and lastly Mother's favorite and conservative cooking authority came out and gave it a big recommendation which clinched the matter. So that's

> why we always fry ours in Cottolene. Bold in 3 and 5 lb. pails, by all grocers. Made only by THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY, Weilington and Ann Streets

McKenna & Son

Would remind the readers of the TRUE WITNESS that they are still on deck, and, as usual, ready to attend to all orders in the Florist's line, either wholesale or retail. Now is the time to order SPRING flowers, and have them delivered when you want them. TELEPHONE No. 4197.





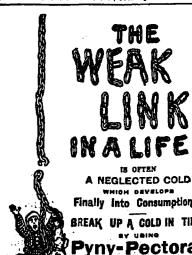


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ST. MARY'S COLLEGE:

THE FEAST OF THE REVEREND RECTOR.

A MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC ENTERTAINMENT-MGR. LANGEVIN'S VERY HAPPY ILLUS-TRATION.

Thursday last being the feast of the Rector of St. Mary's College, several former students of the college were in the city to congratulate Rev. Father Hyacinthe Hudon and to meet their former professors and fellow-students. They were present at dinner that day, where they met the clergy of the diocese of Montreal, Mgr. Langevin presiding.

On Wednesday night, as is customary, the students of the college played a tragedy, "Les Fils d'Edouard" (Richard

His Grace Archbishop Langevin presided, and seated beside him were Rev. Father Hudon, Rector of the college, Hon. Joseph Royal and Chief Justice Sir. Hon. Joseph Royal and Chief Justice Sir. Alexandre Lacoste. After the first act an address was presented to His Grace, another to the Rector, and one to the alumni of the college. These addresses were presented by Edmond Drolet and Jean Decarie. After the second act His Grace arose to reply. He said that he was glad to speak to the youth of the country, because the country places all her hope in them. St. Mary's College has made its reputation; consequently, it would be unnecessary to refer to the system of education there. His Grace stated that he was always proud to hear The education of the Jesuit Fathers spoken of so highly.

In the tragedy which overtook the children of Edward His Grace saw portrayed the passions of the fifteenth century, but he noticed that they are the same to-day everywhere. Education is they go. found to be the only means to control the passions of men, and the education St. Mary's is the best, and should serve do not know that they have any nerves as a model to others. His Grace stated at all. that he was not surprised that their enemies are disconcerted at the results obtained, and it is for that reason that they try to alter the system; otherwise the youth would be well nigh invulnerable. Then the prelate gave advice to those present, telling them that with projer education men are better fitted for the world. He told them that if they wished to aid the oppressed, they should keep their hearts sincere, pure and bold. Many are afraid to stand by the truth and to help a just cause. Men are big children, and it is often found that their calculations are not well laid, as in the case of Richard III. The smiter is often smitten. God often alters their propositions and changes their plans. Happy are those who have only one conviction, the truth, and who serve under one flag only. His Grace became very eloquent when

he broke forth into the following similes: "When in the night a cry of distress from a 1 oor unfortunate awakens you from slumber, would it not be cowardly not to harken to that cry? Would it not be cowardly on the part of a life erew to refuse to launch their boat to the rescue of a ship wrecked ship, freighted with poor unfortunates unable to help themselves?

"In the drama the children of Edward were choked, but from a far-off land today comes the ery of children who are now being choked. What do you think of those who neglect to utter a word to help them? Let your hearts answer these questions. Blessings on you all who understand the lot of these unfortunates. you who not only sympathize with the oppressed, but also array yourselves on their side."

Hon, Joseph Royal also addressed the students, and presented to the rector a gold medal, for which the students of philosophy will compe c. The rector also addressed the audience. The tragedy was excellently played and well staged. The costumes were specially made for the occasion, and were gorgeous. Rev. Father Lalonde, S.J., who had directed the rehearsals and who had acted as stage manager, deserves congratulation for the success of his efforts. The following students, who played the principal parts, ar also deserving of praise: Alexandre Lacoste, Leopold Porcheron, Alph. Deschamps, L. Hamel, T. Rinfret, R. de Lorimier and E. Beaulieu.

An excellent orchestra rendered selections during the evening.

THE MAY FESTIVAL.

The annual May Festival, under the austices of the young ladies of St. Mary's parish, was held last Thursday evening in the church hall, Craig street, and I roved a great success, the audience being a large and appreciative one. The piece that caused the greatest amusement and which met with the heartiest encore was that of little Miss Logan, who is about seven years old, in her song, "Two little maids." The programme, which was prepared by Mrs. E. C. Monk, was long and varied and tucluded some of Montreal's best known singers; Miss MoAndrews, Mrs. and Miss Bacon, Mrs. and Miss Turner, Mrs. Monk, Mr. Taylor, Mr. Chas. Kelly, as well as a contingent of talent from St. Patrick's ladies' choir and many ladies and gentlemen of St. Mary's. A comedy entitled "The Hole in the Wall" caused great amusement, but was cut short on account of the lateness of the hour. During the evening some light refreshments were served in the parlors. Portion of the proceeds were devoted to the splendid Work of the Catholic Sailors' Club; the g merosity of the young ladics was acknowledged by the president of the Catholic Truth Society.

business begins May in better condition than at any other time since the breakdown in May, 1892. The volume is smaller now than it was then, but it is enlarging instead of shrinking.

of Bruges, occurred on April 1. The deceased prelate, who was born in 1828, was preconized bishop only last May.

It's Easy If You Know How.

Ninety-nine women in a hundred may think that it is an easy thing to hold a pail at arm's length. Let them try it. Here and there one will succeed in holding the empty pail, but it will puzzle even a man to hold a pail full of water in exactly this position. There is no trick about it, however. The pail is a real pail and the water is real water. The secret is hidden in the arm and body of the waveness who does it. of the woman who does it.

Woman is but little lower than the angels, and yet the plan of creation gave to offer free of charge, advice and sugher bones, muscles, and sinews which in their perfect development mean strength. Where a local physician treats one cass To make the human machinery com- of woman's ailments, Dr. Pierce had his plete, she was also given nerves more trained specialists treat many thousands, wonderfully delicate than electric wires and a lifetime's practice in this parti-and more potent for good or ill. With- cular field has made him perfect. With out nerves she would be unable to con- him there is no experimenting, no trol a single muscle. She could not raise her hand, move her lips, or close an eyelid. Her lungs could not draw in the breath of life, and her heart would cease to send the life blood through her system to supply the waste which is going on second by second. . .

the blood or the breath, and yet these of success that no rejudice can oversame delicate nerves may keep a woman, throw. Such is the confidence of his is a veritable medical library, complete or a man, either, for that matter, in fellow-citizens in his integrity and worth in one volume. No man or woman, mar-

The secret of the pail puzzle is in the right sort of nerves—those sound, strong such as that given at such a fountain as nerves that act so naturally that people leading State and municipal scientific

> Many women, a majority of American by grateful patients, many of whom have women, have starved nerves, nerves that specially requested that their marvelous torture them, drive them into nervous recoveries be made a matter of public debility, female disorders, insomnia, record: debility, female disorders, insomnia, record:
> neuralgia and fatal diseases of various kinds. The first practical scientist to realize and seize upon this fact and sick two years with "Falling of the Wholling of the Whollin make a universal application of it was Womb and leneorrhea or whites, previ-R. V. Pierce, M. D., of Buffalo, N. Y. He ous to taking your medicine. I took six

"Golden Medical Discovery" and band and take in sewing."
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As chief consulting physician to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute at The death of Mgr. de Brabander, Bishop Buffalo, N.Y.—the most complete health institution in America, Dr. Pierce has personally investigated and successfully treated tens of thousands of cases, covering every kind of female disorder. So Father Teherie, a German, has been apphenomenal has been his success that pointed Prefect of the Vatican library by patients come to him not only from the Pope, in place of Monsignor Carini, every State in the Union, but from all tired and sick all the time. I could not enjoy myself anywhere, I was every state in the Union, but from all tired and sick all the time. I could who died of apoplexy a little while ago. quarters of the globe—Europe, Australia hardly do my housework, but now I do blessings that their school bestows and

foremost authority in America on diseases of women, but also as a distinguished discoverer who stands, thinks and practices on the broad platform of diseases and have never laid any signs of their appearance since, and I am satis-He has made it a life study to find fied the 'Favorite Prescription' saved my nerve-nourishing, tissue-building and life, for Leould hardly walk around, when by Rev. J. Catulle. C.S.S.R., rector I commenced taking your medicine, and system. His discoveries named below I think it is a God's blessing to me, and assisting the members to persevere in a great credit to you that I ever took medicine, for had I not taken it, I think and to cultivate a literary taste by the I would have been in the grave now, and I can highly recommend it to all who

I was pronounced incurable by the best doctors here in the West. I gave up all hopes and made up my mind that I was to be taken away from my husband and baby of two years old. I was sick all of the time-could not eat anything at all. In one week, after beginning the use of your medicine, my stomach was so much better that I could eat anything; I could

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healthy. I am so glad and thankful to you Doctor, for my good health, for well do I know you are the one that cured me.

When I began to take your medicine my face was poor and eyes looked dead.

and India. His "Favorite Prescription," That and tend a big garden, help my hus-

NO LIVING WOMAN

dred that these remedies will not per- mothers, tathers and doctors say she must endure simply because she is a woman. She can iree herself of the awful slavery and pain, just as thousands upon thousands of her sister sufferers and the useless "local applications," and | are daily freeing themselves-by using not one case in fifty that they will not the never-failing common sense remespeedily relieve. And even in these dies of Dr. Pierce. If the results are and exceptional cases when the medicine alone did not produce the usual good the World's Dispensary Medical Assoresults, by taking a course of treatment ciation, or to Dr. Lierce personally, and at the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical In- she will receive free of charge, such stitute, the patients have soon gone advice as will render her cure prompt

The brief talk on woman and her peculiar ailments given above is conphysicians hold themselves at all times tinued in the great doctor book described

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ST, ANN'S SCHOOL.

A GRAND ENTERTAINMENT; THE PROPUG-TION OF THE DRAWA, "EDWARD THE CONFESSOR,

Under the austices of the St. Ann's Junior Young Men's society, the members gave a very pleasing production of the historical drama "Edward the Confessor" last Friday evening, in St. Ann's hall. The characters were interpreted by the following gentlemen: -Messrs. Thes. P. Gleeson, A. D. O'Leary, Win, M. Liston, F. J. Hogan, Jas. J. Fitzgerald, Thos. J. Donnelly, J. F. Doherty, R. J. Hart, Oscar Leblanc, Thos. J. Foy and Peter McGuire.

The solos by Prof. R. McGuirk and his talented little pupils. J. Slattery and F. McCrory are worthy of particular men-

The play was put on by Professor E. Varney and much credit is due to this able and painstaking, instructor for having brought the boys to such a degree of perfection in five rehearsels.

The St. Ann's Junior Young Men's of St. Ann's parish, with the object of means employed in Catholic reading circles. The following are the officers for the present year:—President, Charles Lennon; vice-president, Robert Hart; secretary, Thomas Donnelly; assistantsecretary, Thomas Gleson; treasurer, John Manning; librarian, Michael Martin, Council:—James J. Fitzgerald, Peter McGuire, Thos. Corcoran, Joseph O'Dowd and Dalma Leger, Rev. J. Me-Phail, C.SS.R., spiritual director.

Rev. F. Strubbe has reason to believe that with such a preparatory school, St. Ann's Young Men's society will continue to be in the future what it has ever been under his direction,—second to no other society of young-men in Montreal.

The success of the entertainment was all that could be desired and the members of the Juni r Young Men's society deserve the highes praise for the very creditable manner in which they presented the admirable play chosen for the occasion. It would be unfair to refer to the pleasing and entertaining event without saying a word by way of recognition of all that the good Brothers are doing to keep the boys of St. Ann's in the front rank. The school is one of the most admirably conducted in Montreal, and the parents, whose children frequent it, have every reason to be proud of their young people. Now that the scholastic year is drawing to a close they look forward with bright anticipations to successful examinations and the customary rewards for long months of study. We trust that the pupils of St.

that the Junior Young Men's society may emulate the Senior one in all the practical good that flows from such talent enhanced in value by the harmony of action that characterizes the members.

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(LIMITED) At 253 St. James Street, Montreal, Canada P O. Box #188.

MS, and all other communications intended for publication or notice, should be addressed to the Editor, and all business and other communications to the Managing Director, TRUE WITNESS P. & P. Co., Ltd., P. O. Box 1138.

The Subscription price of THE TRUE WITNESS for city, Great Britain, Iroland and France, is \$1.50.

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 22, 1895.

THE ASCENSION.

Forty days after the Resurrection Our Lord ascended, body and soul, glorious and immortal, to His Father in Heaven. It was from the summit of Mount Olivet that He took His departure from earth, That was certainly a favored locality; it was there that the Divine Sufferer underwent the inexpressible agony in the garden; it was there that He frequently met his disciples and instructed them in the great truths that they were to one day make known to the world; it was th re that His sacred feet kissed for a last time the earth He had redeemed. The mountains of that eastern land will for all time stand as imperishable monuments of the mighty events which have taken place upon their summits. On Si ai the laws were given to Moses, and amidst thunder and lightning the finger i minster, of God traced upon stone that decalogue; on Ararat rested the ark after the deluge had subsided; on Thebor took place the glorious transfiguration; on Calvary was consummated the tragedy of Re--demption; and on Olivet the faithful ones beheld the Saviour ascend to pro- elegant pencillings of the imagination, reception halls of His Father's mansions.

During those forty days Chaist, though possessing His glorified body, remained on earth in order to give the last and foliage of form and expression. Take the finishing touches to His work. He ajpeared on divers occasions to His followers and to others; He desired to furnish proof positive of His resurrection; He wished to confirm the priests of the new dispensation in the faith that they were to preach to the world. No wonder that the feast of the Ascension is one of obligation; it is a day upon which a most glorious mystery is commemorated. To-morrow is the feast of the Ascension and, for all Catholics, it is a Holy Day of strict obligation. There is something sublime in the contemplation of the great mysteries commemorated, from time to time throughout the year, by the Church. And while Christmas and Easter are certainly the most important, that of to-morrow has splendors peculiar ly its own. The loftiest flight of peetry would be vain in the attempt to render the majesty and greatness of the event that took place, néarly nineteen centuries ago, on Mount Olivet: It would be impossible, in words, to ricture the scene, much less to convey an idea of the sentiments and sensations experienced

by the actors threin. None knew better than the faithful few, gathered upon that occasion, around the Master, the story of the thirty years of preparation, of the three years of publie teaching, of the forty days in the desert, of the passion, the crucifixion, the resurrection and the subsequent forty days of sojourn upon earth. None were is a lesson, drawn from the "Imitation." more thoroughly aware of the great mir. in the poem "Shadows." How refreshacles performed, the mighty lessons saught, the wonderful mysterics impart- parched desert of worldly, hollow, fevermel, the sublime Church established. Try ish existence. When to imagine the holy awe, and the "linite but still immeasurable loneliness, inite but, still immeasurable loneliness, with which they beheld the visible Christ can down the bow has sped?

Can bow has sped?

Can altring substance cross our path, and yet no should be constant. they had His promise of the Holy Ghost, the Comforter, that He declared that He or can mortal bands re-animate the ashes of the would be with His Church until the end of time; but none the less true was it hat they were then gazing upon Him for a last time, until their turn would come to join Him in the Kingdom to which He

was going. Imagine the last words of instruction, the final adieu, and then the slow and al- the least touching of the six. most imperceptible detachment from the rocky summit, the silent and unexerted ascension, the features aglow with all hat portion of divine splendor that human'eyes could bear, the form substantial

the dividing of the clouds as their Master approached them, the closing in of the impervious veil upon the vision of transcendent perfection, and the final awakening to the reality of His departure and the truth of their own loneliness. Perchance imagination could afford a faint and distant image of these changing scenes, and succeeding sentiments; but never can it coar beyond the blue empyrean and follow the Saviour into that other region where the myriad hests of the Celestial army awaited His arrival on the irontier of Heaven. The prayer o' Ascension Thursday should be that, after our own resurrection, we may, also be deemed worthy to ascend into heaven, where that which cannot even now be imagined will be as real and as comprehensible as it is to the Saints.

THOUGHTS IN VERSE.

Several years ago Adelaide Proctor published a neat collection of her delicate poems, for the benefit of the House of Refuge, under the Sisters of Mercy in Spitalfields-Whitechapel district-London, England. At that time the late lamented Mgr. Gilbert was the active patron and father of that institution. Years have gone past and the noble work of these devoted nuns has continued on, ever increasing the circle of their influence and spreading blessings amongst the degraded population of that actually barbaric and unchristian section of the great metropolis. Sweet the sentiment of gratitude that the Sisters of Mercy have ever conserved toward their gilted benefactres.

Inspired, perhaps, by the garland of poetic flowers, collected for their special benefit, one of the members of the community, Sister Mary Agnes, tuned her harp and has given forth some exquisit: songs. Last year her "Thoughts in Verse" were collected and published in a neat volume of 150 pages, by Kegan, Paul, French, Trubner & Co., of Paternoster House, Charing Cross Road. The collection bears the following dedication: To the Right Rev. Monsigner Provest Gilbert, D.D., V. G., this little book is very gratefully and respectfully dedicated." Only a few weeks ago the devoted friend, loving pastor, i defatigable worker, able administrator and holy priest, to whom this work has been inscribed, passed away amidst the universal sorrow of all Catholic England, and particularly of the Archdiocese of West-

As might be expected, the poems ar full of deep religious sentiment, which only a ryes to enhance their value. After all there is no purer sour of true inspiration than the fountains of faith. Apart from the dashes of fancy and the pare for the race He had saved the there is a delicacy of rhyme and rhythm that tells of the gentle hand that wields the pen. Besides there are great truths hidden away like ripe fruit beneath the following as an example from the poem entitled "Absolved."

Our dead are never dead to us; they move Unchanged, unchanging, in our secret heart; And the last hour supreme shall fully prove We never lost them, the we dwell apart."

There is a Catholic thought most hap oily expressed in these four lines. What richness of poetry in all the dogmas of our holy religion!

Again, in the poem "Mysteries" there s a something that tells the presence of the one whose life is devoted to the ser vice of God, to contemplation and to prayer. There is a chord not unlike some of those mystic strings touched by

the "Poet Priest." In every soul there is a secret chamber,
In every life there is an untold tale;
In every heart there is a covered picture,
That human hands can never dare unveil.
In every face there is some line deep graven,
Whose meaning is to dearest friends unknown

In every character there is a stronghold.

The key of which lies in God's bands alone.'

In every soul there is a chord of feeling foo subtle to be seen or understood, Which vibrates with a strange discordant sound Swept carelessly by heedless hand or rude.

In every heart there is an undercurrent Whose doubt is fathomiess by love or hate, In every soul there is a sanctuary Which neither friend nor fee can violate."

So there lies hid in ev'ry human bosom,
An unknown world of evil and of good,
And all of us at times, each in our measure,
Misunderstand, and are misunderstood,
For, since the golden days of sinless Eden,
No one has fully read another's soul;
He only scarches all things to their centre,
Whose ealm clear eye surveys and guides the
whole."

Our readers will thank us for a few more samples of this humble sister's beautiful "Thoughts in Verse." There ing such draughts of pure water in this

"Can our tears, however sorrowful, unsay a word once said? Can regrets, however plentiful, undo the bitter Or can more a grave?

Yet on hones far more chimerical the hourts of men are bent.

And to gather fruits more hardly wen car souls for over crave."

How natural and how true the picture drawn of the precious "Relies" of a dear one dead! We cannot refrain from reproducing one stanza, though, perhaps,

"Dear little triflee! that have sacred grown
Togehed by dead fingers, all too lightly prized,
Whilst yet I might cross them in my own t
Never could I have in the part surmised
How I would heard up every truling thing
Round which fond memories of my darling ching."

Some great sorrow and severe loss

known, for we know so well the feelings | ment. It may be that the Queen has not weary of the stiff and harsh literature of our age of rush.

'We do not grudge your eyes the blessed light,
Which gladdens them upon life's further shot
Although our eyes ache hourly for the sight
Of your dead faces lost for evermore—
Till the old ties again are knit in one
In an unchanging and immortal land,
And the sweet links, by Death's rough grasp u
done.

done,
Are reunited by a Master Hand." Thanks, sweet singer, for your "Thoughts in Verse"; they are a treasure to be deeply prized.

THE QUEEN'S BIRTH-DAY

"God save the Queen" is not only a expression of a prayer that comes with realm. It is the embodiment, in four words, of a petition that the Catholic Church, every place throughout the British dominions, offers up, for the peace, prosperity and temporal as well as spiritual welfare of the sovereign. Many of our non-Catholic friends may be surprised at this statement, and yet, all the calumnies against our Church's teachfor fifty-eight years, held the sceptre; but | we nevertheless know what is due to legitimate authority and to those who are called upon to govern over us. There are too many of the lip-loyalist class in the world to-day; the men who carry their respect for the sovereign upon their coatsleeves, who will sing "God save the Queen" one day and who are prepared to kick the crown into the Boyne" the

Within the last twelve months the Queen of England has given most touching evidence of her great womanly heart and of her generous sentiments toward Canada and Canadians. As long as this generation, and perhaps the next one, survives shall the story of her treatment in the case of the late Premier be remembered with deep gratitude. While according to all reports, the years are beginning to produce a marked effect upon Her Majesty, still there is every reason hope and more particularly to pray that she may be spared to enjoy many a levoted attachment of her millions of subjects.

Victoria's reign has been one of the most remarkable in the annals of modern history. Young in years, and of a naturally retiring disposition, she came upon [the throne at a most critical period in the history of Europe. In war her armies have been remarkably successful; on the seas the ubiquity of her commercial navy has been astonishing; at home, of agnosticsm the "new woman" is growarts, sciences and industries have been | ing rapidly in number and in so-called fostered to a marvellous degree; abroad, through the skill of diplomatists and other representatives, the name and that Mr. Nicoll asserts that the agnostic fame of the Empire have been spread far and wide. But what, to our mind, has been the most remarkable feature of the rise of and the increased influence obtained by the democratic spirit. While th · British Empire is nominally a limited Monarchy, still the governing power is admittedly the voice of the people. Not only has the strength of the popular cause gained largely in the Commons, but the hitherto irresponsible House of Lords has been made to understand that it, too, exists only as a tradition and that unless it harmonizes with the views of the great mass of Her Majesty's sub- its trust in its Maker and Redeemer Our jects, it may consider its days numbered. In the colonial sections of the Empire a still greater degree of self-government and of democratic principles has been obtained.

There is no land, not even the United States, with its boasted freedom, that enjoys as great an amount of true liberty as does Canada to-day. Our political institutions, while based upon the broader foundation of the British constitution, are entirely of our own construction and are in harmony with the needs and desires of a people determined to enjoy true liberty and to strangle license. The has engirdled the world, since the advent of all the modern facilities of communication and locomotion, may be said to have Canada for its buckle.

As Catholics we are in duty bound, and in accordance with the teachings of our Church, to honor the Soycreign and which we live. Apart from this we have much to be grateful for. In England during the Victorian period many and many of the disabilites under which Catholics had unjustly suffered have been removed, and the freedom of worship accorded, as well as recognition of the faith made manifest, may be counted as blessings, particularly appreciated by those who felt the severity of the laws or cus toms that previously obtained.

As Irishmen we have also much to be thankful for. Compared with the years that are gone the recognition and attention which Irish questions have, during the past fifteen years, received, are, to

that her lines convey in words that we given expression to any great sentiment would be full happy could we but com- favorable to Ireland; it is certain that mand. With this sample we will close she has never, in person, given any our hurried glance through a volume to marks of favor to that important section which we will return very often when of her dominions; the Continent and Scotland have seen more of her in one vear than has Ireland in fifty: yet we cannot justly hold her individually responsible for the countless cruel wrongs practised, in the name of the English Government, upon the sister island. The coercion acts, the arms bills, the brutality of the military, the abominations committed by the servile constabulary, the mandates of petty vengeance issued from the "Castle," and the legalized crimes that drove the people to desperation, or to emigrant ship, were not due to the person of the sovereign, nor is it probgrand national anthem, but it is also the able that she was ever cognisant of the true state affairs in the land of suffering. good grace from every true subject of the | The Government acted and the Queen simply reigned; she was guided by the advice of her ministers, and those ministers were there by the best means known to the parties that elected them. Had Victoria an enmity toward Ireland she hac ample opportunity of displaying the same during those later years when the Home Rule cause had been making such exceptional progress. The generous Irish naings and practice to the contrary, it is ture torgets Mr. Gladstone's many years simply a fact. It is true we do not make of anti-Irish legislation in the light of his a constant public profession of our noble course during the last period of his loyalty to the constitution and our devo-public career. The same spirit wiped tion to the noble lady that has so long, out the memory of many a Lord Lieutenant's injustice in presence of such representatives of royalty as the Aberdeens.

In Canada, to-day, under our free and splendid constitution, well and heartily can we join, in gratitude for all the blessings we possess, in the chorus that in tones on the Queen's Birth Day the words, "God save the Queen."

THE RELIGIOUS NOVEL.

Catholic Writers Are Learning That There is Grand Material for the Novel in Catholic Life.

It would not be exact to say that we have no good religious novels. We could mention readily several written within the past twenty-five years that are of a very high order. Most religious novels, so-called, are, however, very far from being ideal works, and the present tendency does not seem to be upward. This state of affairs cannot be placed at the door of non-demand for such works, since there is always a large audience future birthday and to experience the ready and anxious to be instructed and entertained by the right matter and in the right way. In a current number of the Literary Digest we read the caption: Wanted: Religious Novels," etc., and a long quotation is made from the distinguished editor, Mr. W. Robertson Nicoll, writing on the subject of "Re-

ligious Novels" in the Bookman. Of course Mr. Nicoll is speaking of women writers principally, and of religious declares that such writers and such works are fast disappearing; while in the field excellence. To us Catholics this assertion may cause sentiments entirely onposite to Mr. Nicoll. It is worthy of note spirit seems to have seized more strongly on the women authors. This is but pointing out the weakness of the error. No manly, vigorous mind can be agnostic period, of almost three secre years, is the | without self-stultification. The very dogmatic assertion of its position as such is a contradiction. But weak, sensitive, heart-headed, confiding woman-qualities that are her glory in her proper sphere—she readily falls a victim to the vague, pseudo-poetic, essily-carried, easily-shifted tenets of the agnostic. But, as the author observes, this fact, unfortunate as it is, of woman's weakness, does not lessen sound, vigorous religion in the world; nay, emphasizes it. So we let the poor delightful creatures babble away; they cannot even ruffle the deep sea of belief buoying up the human heart in wonder is that a good religious novel has ever been written by these good ladies and about the Anglican religion.

The fact is, the tone of all these works is really Catholic where it is at at all healthy—nothing but the remnant of the old Catholic spirit-just as the elevating part of Tennyson and other Protestant writers is Catholic inspirit wherever it is true. Be it remembered we are not speaking here of the theological novel, so called. We were disabused of all our crude notions on this score years ago by reading Dr. Brownson, whose views are unsurpassed on this subject. If we want theology we know where to find it galore. And if we want mere gush and sentimentality we know where to find them in even greater abundance. But we are speaking of the belt of empire with which Great Britain strong healthy tale, the true romance of life as seen in a society animated by perhaps centuries of Catholic teaching and morality. We are speaking of a religious novel where all the characters are real, possible—nay, even actual beings, whose belief and whose conduct is guided by Catholic truth and precept; of the home, an imitation as far as may be, of the home of the Holy Family, Jesus, to be faithful to the constitution under Mary and Joseph; of love, not the false sentiment of pampered passion, born of concupiscence, nourished by morbid sensucusness, and often quenched only in the heart's blood and tears of its unfortunate victim, but of love modelled on the love of Joseph and Mary, the love born of chaste affection, nourished of sacramental devotion and eternally stamped into the soul by years of fidelity of heart to heart under the influence of sacramental grace. Of such religious novels we have a dearth indeed and no immediate prospect of plenty.

We must not, however, be unduly surprised at this. How may our authors write of that wherewith they are almost unacquainted? The only way they can become acquainted with such a society is by a study of the ages of faith when Catholicity had almost unbounded scope

Such a society is unknown to our rising The atmosphere they breathe is non-Catholic, often pagan. Passion is defied on all sides. No tie of family or blood is sacred; every thing is judged from a point of individual sentiment, Christian influences are, indeed, at work, but are felt in their fullness, in free and widely-separated circles The Catholic state, Catholic society, even the Catholic home have scarcely any existence amongst us. Hence the only field for the Catholic novelist is romance of the past, which, indeed, reads entertainingly, but has very little, if any, influence on the life of the reader. Actual, familiar, every-day characters there are none for him to portray as fit representatives of Catholic life. Hence the want from which we are suffering. Of course we should bear in mind that the novel is not an absolute necessity to the church's mission. At best 'tis but a remedy for a very great evil; a cheek to a rapidly-growing danger; an antidote or an anti-toxine to a deadly disease. But in proportion as it is necessary the Church will prove herself

equal to the occasion. There are, however, signs of hope. Catholic writters of no mean ability are coming to the conclusion that they need not seek outside our own for numerous and intelligent readers. Catholic education in a school and convent and college is doing a great deal toward forming ele ments for future Catholic society that will be representative of Catholic truth and life. And when our people become familiar with this Catholic life in every day operation, we will be justified in look ing for the true, life-giving Catholic novel .- . U'Kelly Branden, in kuffalo Union and Times.

THE DUKE'S FLAG.

WHY THE ST. MARY'S CADETS WILL NOT COM-PETE THIS YEAR.

The Duke of Connaught's banner for competition among the city cadet corps will be surrendered by the St. Mary's College boys without an attempt to re tain it, at least so say the Prefect and the Rector and so also say the officers of the Battalion. There are three reasons

First—The college faculty are tired or letting the boys compete for a mere ephe meral honor.

Secondly—The advance drill disturbe the unity of battalion work, and, thirdly the drill indulged in for the purpose is considered altogether of too elementary a nature. The Faculty and the scholars are pretty harmonious in their decision. It was generally expected that the banner would become the property of the battalion which won it first. The first year there was no competition because only the St. Mary's boys were ready. The second year the College boys won, and they went in the third year, just to show what they were made of, but now they are tired of working so hard for an empty honor. Besides, it is explained that in attempting to establish a high standard of excellence for the one or two companies who compete for the flag, the training of the Battalion, as a whole, is neglected.

The competition will take place on the Champ de Mars on June the 12th, and the only battalions heard of thus far are the Mount St. Louis and the Highland

ST. MARY'S PARISH.

FIRST COMMUNION AND CONFIRMATION SERVICES.

St. Mary's parish church was well filled at eight o'clock Saturday morning with the parents and relatives of the youths and misses who, after due preparation, received their first communion from the hands of Rev. Father O'Donnell The young ladies of the academy occupied the choir and the music and singing was nicely rendered under the direction of the Rev. sisters. In the afternoon at 3.15. His Grace the Archbishop administered the sacrament of confirmation to the little ones, who appeared in their very neat costumes. The clergymen in attendance were as follows: Kev J. E. Donnelly, of St. Anthony's; Rev Abbe Peran, Revs. P. F. O'Donnell and Shea, of St. Mary's. After the Benediction, which followed, the communicants were enrolled in the scapular of the Blessed Virgin. On Sunday evening, despite the inclement weather, a goodly number filled the church, and the little ones made a renewal of the baptismal vows. The choir, under Prot. James Wilson, discoursed sweet music.

ASCENSION DAY.

To-morrow, the feast of the Ascension is a holiday of obligation for Roman Catholics. Archbishop Fabre will officiate Pontifically at St. James Cathedral and give the Papal benediction.

A GRAND PIC-NIC.

St. Anthony's Catholic Young Men's Society held their regular meeting in their hall, last Friday evening, when there was a large attendance or members present. President P. J. Gordon occupied the chair. There was a large amount of business transacted. The committee reported that the pic-nic and excursion which the society hold on Friday, (Queen's Birthday) May 24th, promises to be a grand success. Blasi's original orchestra has been engaged to furnish the music. St. Rose is noted for good boating and fishing; it is a beautiful place for a day's outing. Trains have the Windsor station at 9.10 a.m. and also 1.30 p.m. sharp. Tickets can be had from members and at the depot on day of excursion.

CONGREGATION DE NOTRE DAME, OTTAWA.

The midsummer examinations of the Gloucester street convent were conducted with excellent results during the week and in the presence of several ladies and gentlemen interested in educational work. Mr. Riley, United States consul presided at the examinations in astronomy, geometery, history, physical geography and arithmetic. Over a score of young ladies displayed marked proficiency and accuracy in their answers, and won for themselves the admiration and enand yet ethereal in its vanishing beauty, must the gentle souled poeters have say the least, a most wonderful improved to produce her full effects on society. Visitors. Needless to add, this home incomiums of the examiners and outside

stitution ranks among the first on the continent in imparting to its pupils an eminently useful and practical education.—Ukawa Saturday vening Journal

IRISH NEWS ITEMS.

O'Donovan Rossa's lecturing tour in Great Britain has been very unsuccessful. He is about to return to the United States.

William Cassidy, of Cloghan, Ardeath, brother of the Rev. Thomas Cassidy, parish priest of Longwood, died on Easter Sunday.

Dean Kinane, V.G., of Cashel, has given £25 to the building fund of the Church of the Sacred, Heart to be erected at Donaskeigh.

The Dungarvan Guardians have reelected their chairman, J. V. O'Brien, their vice-president, E. O'Shea, and John McCarthy, deputy vice-chairman.

At the meeting of the Macroom Guardians, on April 13, J. C. Harold was elected chairman, Cornelius Kellcher, vicechairman, and Mr. Quill, deputy vicechairman.

The death occurred on April 17, of Annie, only daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Tynan, of Kingstown, and sister of the late Rev. James Tynan, of Chili, aged forty-six years.

A fire broke out on April 16, at Harland & Welff's shipbuilding yard, Belfast. The flames were confined solely to the timber yards, the damage to which is estimated at £10,000.

H. L. Young, Unionist, has been reelected chairman of the Cork Guardians; Payne-Sheares, Unionist, has been chosen vice-chairman, and R. U. F. Townsend. Unionist, deputy vice-chairman.

There has been during the past week a great many sudden deaths in Derry city and district, most of these being persons of delicate constitution who have succumbed to the protracted severity of the

At a meeting of the Dispensary Committee of Tubbercurry, on April 15, John O'Dowd, county delegate of the Irish National Federation, was unanimously elected chairman, and Peter Foy, another Nationalist, vice-chairman.

Sister Mary de Sales of the Convent of Mercy, Castletownbere, known in the world as Margaret McCarthy, died on Holy Thursday. She was in the lough year of her religious life, and was the third daughter of Michael McCarthy, of The Square, Castletownbere.

Archdeacon Orpen, of Tralee, gallantly rescued from drowning a youth, who, with two others, overturned a canoe in the canal at Blennerville. The two others were able to swim, but the third was sinking a third time when rescued by the Archdencon.

It is announced that Lieutenaut Francis Simon Low, eldest son or Francis Low, of Kilshane, Tipperary, one of the richest commoners in Ireland, is engaged to be married to Miss Moore, of Barne, whose father, Stephen Moore, represented Tipperary in the Conservative interest 1875.

The reception of three young ladies took place in the chapel attached to the Convent of Mercy, Skibbercen, on April 16. They were Miss Blake, of Buttevant (Sister Mary Selia); Miss Kelley, of Abbeyleix (Sister Mary Brigid) and Miss Cummins, of Stradbally (Sister Mary

Kilseannel Church was destroyed by fire on Sunday, April 14. While the congregation were at worship an alarm was given, and a rush was made for the doors. All escaped. The outbreak is attributed to the overheating of a stove pipe, which passed through the root. The Communion plate and a few other articles were saved.

A hurling tournament came off at Laccabawn, Killarney, on April 14, under the auspices of the Dr. Croke (Killarney) branch of the G. A. A. The first match was between the Blarney (Cork) and O'Dorney (Kerry) teams. Kerrymen were declared the victors by 2 goals and 3 points to 1 goal and 3 points. The tollowing were the teams: O'Dorney-Patrick O'Rourke, captain; Pat Quane, Thomas Tangney, Patrick Wallace, Garrett Mahoney, Daniel Driscoll, John Dowling, Michael Kelly, Michael Han-lon, David Fitzgerald, Pat Twomey, Michael O'Reardon, Timothy Mechan, - Murphy, James Dollard, Jeremiah Conway, Michael Roche. Blarney-John Lynch, captain; John O'Leary, Cornelius Buckley, Patrick Higgins, W. M. Reardon, Patrick Buckley, John O'Brien, T. Sheehan, Christopher O'Leary, John Connors, Michael Madden, J. Keegan, J. Cunningham, D. Mahony, D. Hayes, D. Miller, Matthew Reardon.

MR. O'BRIEN OBJECTS.

HE DOES NOT WANT TO BE HELP ID OUT OF HIS BANKRUPTCY.

London, May 19 .- William O'Brien, M.P., has asked his criends not to collect the subscription let to them by Viscount Wolmer for the purpose of paying the claim of Patrick A. Chance, M.I., which, if not paid, will result in Mr. O'Brien being declared a bankrupt and his consequent retirement from the House of Commons. Mr. Chance acted as Mr. O'Brien's solicitor in the action for libel brought against him by Lord Salisbury, and Mr. O'Brien contends that Mr. Chance was to be paid out of the Irish Parliamentary fund. Mr. Chance did not take this view of the matter and upon Mr. O'Brien's refusal to settle with him brought an action and secured judgment. Mr. O'Brien refuses to satisfy the judg ment and the only apparent result will be his being declared a bankrupt, in which event, according to the rules of the House, his seat becomes vacant.

IN MEMORIAM.

to the memory of my priend, John Relay, ESQ., DIED MAY 7TH, 1895.

One thought alone gives solace to the soul.

That in thy passing out of Life to Death:
With the last fluttorings of the ceasing breath,
And ere thou reached mortality's bright goal.
That prayer of thine—"When life's dark clouds de

That prayer of thine—'When the state of roll
Their awful shadows and I hearkeneth
To the dread summons, may he that saith.—
'Peace, I am here,' revive my fainting sout.'
Even so you passed out of this frail existence,
Without a movement or a cry of pain,
And those who prayed, beheld thy sense of gain,
In going forth oblivious of resistance:
Leaving this thought to hearts that mercy grave
After long years he wout, in honour, to the
grave.

B. F. D. Duss.

DOINGS AT THE CAPITAL.

Weather and Fashions-The Royal Soclety and Pestivities-An Evening With Canadian Poets-On Parliament Hill-Other Interesting Events.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

OTTAWA, May 20, 1895.—The cool days of last week, following the scorching heat of the week previous, made Ottawa, like other places in Canada, a spot not much to be desired by those who had nice new spring gowns and latest styles in bennets to wear. Rather was it a time for furs and top couts than (h) gay summer attire which many wire promature in donning with the first bright and sunshiny days of spring time. But there was one thing the chilly atmosphere had no effect on, and that was the programme of enjoyable fer i ities, which had been arranged we ka she id, in order to give the Fellows of the Royal Society a rousing reception. Fe ple of the exclusive set vied with each other in entertaining during the week, so that, taken all in all, Ottawa was a centre of activity while the Fellows

were her '. The Capital always is lively while Parliament is in session and it was doubly so for most part of the week. The weather was most favorable for the gatherings of these great public instructors, and marked interest was demonstrated in the proceedings at the Normal School, where all of the sessions were largely attended. Particularly was this so in the evenings when, among the at-tendance, were noticed the most learned men of the Capital. The papers discussed were followed closely, but it was not until Friday that a really charming programme was provided, one which the council, in their wisdom, put on as a special feature. It was a brilliant and worthy closing seance, which attracted so many that even standing room was not attainable. All classes of people were there, whose presence demonstrated beyond a doubt that things literary get their share of attention form the Capitalian residents. The programme was "An Evening with Canadian Poets." Rev. Prof. Clark presided, and all the famous poets of the Dominion were present to recite their compositions, most of which were new and composed especially for the occasion. A prominent figure in the assemblage was Archbishop "O'Brien, of Halifax, who read "A Midnight Threnody," one of the many roems he is author of. Mr. Archibald Lamp-man read Roberts' "Recessiord," also his own, "At the Ferry," There were others equally as interesting. Up on Parliament hill the Commoners

are working like machinery, in order to get through the heavy work before the dog days come on. But there seems little chance for an early termination of the session. In fact, it is only beginning now, and until the time comes for the introduction of new legislation, there will be nothing worth while chronicling. For the Last six days the Opposition have had their fling at the Government on the Budget debate. After all the speeches were only oratorical outbursts which one is accustomed to on the hustings. Facts, figures, and other things unworthy of mention, flamed out of the speaker's os in a powerful stream. An old parliamentarian and a close friend of the Bovernment has expressed the orinion that the House would close its doors about July 15th.

Apart from the many social functions during the week, perhaps none were so brilliant as the garden party at the Rideau Hall, in honor of the Royal Society. Sweelldon was there enjoying outdoor life, and there could not have been less than 500 people present. The woods and fields around Kideau Hall, which are now taking on their bright green verdure, were alive and beckoning playfully. The society butterflies and moths fluttered around in heavy wraps and everything passed off most harmoniously as they always do down at Rideau Hall. The gowns work were heavier than usual, owing to the chilly atmosphere, and the only disappointment was the absence of the really smart costumes which the exclusiveset have stored away until warmer days come.

The buds here made the most of the season which is now coming to a close. One thing certain it was a busy one since Lent passed away. There has been no lack of entertainment for the dozens of young women who were numbered among the debutantes. There are rumors now of some engagements, but they are only rumors as yet.

Ottawa is to have a civic audit, but not any too soon. For months the people have demanded it through the press, but until this week the Council were afraid to move in the matter, lest they might offend some of the mogula in the City Hall. No specific charges are made against any person in particular, but until a special commission goes over the books and reports on the financing in the various departments, ratepayers in general will not be satisfied.

The Catholic Foresters are on the qui rive these days waiting for the Provincial Convention on the 30th. Ottawa boasts of 2,000 members now, and they arygoing to give the visiting delegates a grand reception. A parade is proposed through the streets, just to show the strength of the Order. The Convention will be held in the new Foresters hall, which is elaborately and expensively furnished.

. The crisis of the Manitobs school question is expected this week, when Premier Greenway and Attorney Gen-Governor General in Council. Any forecast of the meeting is an impossibility, but there is reason to believe, however, that an amicable settlement will be reached without compromising the position of the minority.

A lamentable drowning accident occurred at the Oblat Seminary in Ottawn East, Saturday, when Bro. Jagar lost his life in the Rideau. He took cramps while bathing and was drowned. Deceased carried \$2.000 insurance on his life and was a native of Germany, from which country he came two years ago.

CATHOLIC FORESTERS.

be held in Montreal, A. Sanguinet, and G.H. Demers as alternative; chief ranger, J. L'Esperance; vice-chief ranger, J. B. Lavoie; financial secretary, J. Lamour-eux; corresponding secretary, G. H. Demers; treasurer, A. Sanguinet; Medical examiner, Dr. G. A. Lacombe; trustees, M. Jodoin, N. Provost, and H. Caouette; conductors, T. Lamoureux and J. Belanger; guards, H. Grenier and H. C. A. Caouette.

TWO NEW COURTS ORGANIZED.

The C. M. B. A. (Grand Council of Can-

LIST OF OFFICERS ELECTED.

ada) has just organized two new Courts under Nos. 247 and 248. Branch No. 247 has been organized by District Deputy P. J. Montreuil. The following is the list of officers: Spiritual Adviser, Rev. A. Cote; President, J. Amable Theriault; Vice-President, Napoleon Samson 2nd Vice-President, Alphonse Berube : Recording Secretary, Philippe Leclere; Assistant Recording Secretary, Altred Parent; Financial Secretary, Arthur Le-

bel; Treasurer Sylvio Pelletier; Marshal, Joseph Caron; Guard, Joseph Dionne; Trustees, J. B. Lizotte, Charles Dion, S. Bellay, Dosithe Parent and Pierre Bouchard.

Branch 248 was organized by District Deputy Rev. D. J. McIntosh with the following officers: Spiritual Adviser, Rev. Ronald Macdonald, P.P.; President, Jas. McGirr: first vice-rresident, Mathew Maloney; second vice-president, John Haley; recording secretary, William E. McCarran; assistant recording secretary, Neil McLean; financial secretary, John C. McKinnon; treasurer, Jas. McArthur; marshal, Patrick Joseph Phelan; guard, Thomas F. Phelau; trustees. Duncan Chisholm, James Dunn, R. R. McDonald, Wm. McKinnon and John Dunn.

BRANCH 26 C. M. B. A.

The regular meeting of Branch 26 was held at the Glenora hall last week, and was largely attended. President A. D. Mc-Gillis, presided, and those present were: Brothers T. J. Finn, P. Reynolds, J. H. Feeley, J. G. Shortall, J. D. McGillis, L. E. Simoneau, J. B. McDonald, W. A. Corcoran, Jas Rylands, H.J. Ward, Jas. Callahan, Jas. Milloy, J. T. Costigan, Thos. Smallshire, T. J. Kavanagh and many others. The board of trustees reported favorably on the applications of four new members. Financial-Secretary Feeley presented his quarterly report and Trensurer Shortall presented his quarterly financial statement; both reports gave in the details of the receipts and disbursements for the quarter and showed the branch to be in a sound financial condition. The finance committealso reported having made a careful audit of the books and vouchers well kept, and congratulated the branch on its very flourishing condition, tanancially and otherwise. Several important communications were read from the grand president and the grand secretary and were disposed of. Remarks in the interests of the Association were made by Chancellor Reynolds, Chancellor Finn, Financial-Secretary Feeley, Vice-President Ward and others.

C. M. B. A. RESOLUTIONS.

The regular meeting of Branch No. 232 C.M.B.A. was held in the Federation hall last week. The resignation of the president. Mr. P. Kelly, was read and accepted with regret, he being unable to attend on account o. business, and also being in mourning. Mr. J. J. Ryan, 1st vice-president, was elected to the position of president, Bro. P. E. E. de Lorimier, 1st vice-president, and G. A. Carpenter, 2nd vice-president. The branch then passed resolutions of condolence with the families of Bros. Kelly and Raymond. Moved by Dr. de Lorimier. seconded by Bro. Carpenter, and resolved: Whereas—It has pleased Almighty o'cloc God to call to his well-carned reward, at Hall-

the grand old age of 84 years, Mr. John Kelly, beloved father of our esteemed president, Patrick Kelly, and Bro. Martin Resolved,—That we, the brother officers and members of Branch No. 232.

C.M.B.A., which branch was organized chiefly through the energy and instrumentality of Mr. P. Kelly, do hereby most sincerely offer our sincere sym; a hy to Bros. Patrick and Martin Kelly in the sad bereavement that has so lately come upon them, and trust that that fond affection for an honored parent and their characteristic obedience to the divine will of Providence will enable them to bear with Christian resignation their sad affliction.

It was then moved by Bro. McCaffrey, seconded by Bro. Brunet, that copies of the above resolution be forwarded to the family of the deceased, to the daily press, THE TRUE WITNESS, the Canadian and

the Catholic Record. A similar resolution was adopted in sympathy with Bro. L. R. Raymond, whose father also died last week.

NIAGARA FALLS.

A MAGNITICENT WORK OF ALT NOW ON EXHI-BITION IN MONTREAL.

It is almost unnecessary to write any glowing account of Niagara, especially for Canadians. Few of our readers there are who have not seen, admir.d, wondered at, and stood in awe before the giant of American falls. It is thus that nature's great lover, Charles Dickens, wrote:

The first effect—the enduring oneof the tremendous spectacle of Ningara was peace. Prace of mind, tranquility, calm recollections of the dead, great thoughts es eternal rest and hap, inces; nothing of gloom or terror. Niagara was at once stamped upon my heart, an image of beauty, to remain there changeless and indelibly, until its puls s cease to beat forever.

Oh, how the strife and trouble of daily life receded from my view, and lessened in the distance. What voice spoke from out the thundering water; what faces, saded from the earth, looked out upon me from its gleaning deaths; what Heavenly promise glistened in those angel's tears, the drops or many hues, that showered around, and twined themselves about the gorgeous arches which the changing rainbows made."

Persons who have never had an opro-Court St. Vincent de Paul No. 339 of tunity of visiting Niagara, may be able sully his sacerdotal garments. But the Grace performed the same ceremonies at the C.O.F., has elected and in talled the to glean a very inir idea of the splendors blessing and happiness are still augment. Note Dame du Tollowing office of the splendors blessing and happiness are still augment. Note Dame du Tollowing office of the splendors blessing and happiness are still augment. following officers for the ensuing year: that surround the enturact, by paying a Delegate to the provincial convention, to visit to Messrs. John Muri by & Co.'s life stands upon the summit of fixty sumbour.

emporium, 2343 St. Catherine street. In the mantle department hangs the largest water color painting in the world. It is thirty-six feet long and twelve feet high. | pars fuit." This piece of art is valued at \$10,000. It is the very embodiment of loveliness. Even people who repeatedly visited Niagara will find, in gazing upon it, a renewal of the pleasant and never-to-beforgotten sensations produced by the aspect of the mighty original. It is taken rom the Canadian side, and gives a view in the distance of the American falls, bers the time when New England con-which are 1,000 feet wide and 160 feet tained only four priests. And in 1816, high. Nearer are the Horseshoe falls, when a coadjutor was proposed for the that present a contour of 2,600 feet and a height of 158 feet. The picture is true to nature in every sense, and gives as exact an idea of the falls as pencil of artist can produce. We would advise all who can secure the time to not allow the great painting to depart before having seen it. Messrs. Murphy & Co., will be only too happy to give each visitor all the necessary information regarding this admirable work of art.

A GREAT FETE.

ARCHBISHOP WILLIAMS' GOLDEN JUBILEE.

Celebrated With Great Solemnity at His Metropolitan See-Cardinal Gibbons' Address.

The great celebration of the golden many generations to come. ubilce of the priesthood of Most Rev. John Joseph Williams, D.D., Archbishop of Boston, took place in his metropolitan city on Thursday, May 16, and Friday, [

The main feature of the religious celebration, the Pontifical High Mass of Thanksgiving, was celebrated in the Thursday, May 16, by Archbishop Williams. The assistant priest was the Very Rev. William Byrne, D.D., V.G.; deacon of the Mass, the Rev. Nicholas R. Walsh; subdeacon, the Rev. Edward I feel it my duty to record one act of dis-Connelly; first master of ceremonies, obedience on the part of the Boston the Rev. Thomas S. McCormack; second clergy towards their chief Pastor, a pubmaster of ceremonies, the Rev. Hugh Roe O'Donnell. Bishop Bradley delivered the sermon.

His Eminance Cardinal Gibbons and tolic Delegate, were enthroned in the sanctuary.

The Archbishops and the Bishops of nitaries also occupied places in the sanc-

After the Mass the Archbishop enter- not be here to-day. tained at luncheon the Cardinal, the Apostolic Delegate, the Archbishops, the Bishops, monsignori, superiors of seminaries and clergy.

The banquet tendered by the clergy and faity to the Archbishop and his dis-



ARCHBISHOP WILLIAMS, OF BOSTON.

tinguished guests, took place at six o'clock on the same evening at Music

The first feature of jost prandial exercises was the addr as on behalf of the clergy of the Archaiocese, by the Rev. Thomas Magennis, P.R., Jamaica Plain, and the address on behalf of the laity by Mr. Thomas B. Fitzpatrick.

The united offerings were then are-

To this Archbishop Williams responded in touching terms. Mgr. Satelli responded to the toast "The Pope," Governor Greenhalge, "The State," Mayor Curtis "The City of Boston." His Eminence Cardinal Gibbons responding to the toast "The Hierarchy,' said as tollows:

CARDINA. G B " S' RESPONSE.

"I am invited to respond to the tosst, "The Am ric in Hi rarchy." I am sure that my ve erable colleagues will torgive and even thank me, is instead of speaking of the American bishors in general. I confine my bric, remarks to one Prelate in particular, who is the centre of attraction to-day, and who is so distinguished and honored a representative of the American Church.

I can declare in all sincerity that seldom it ever have I participated in any festivities with more heartest satisfaction than on the present occasion. I first learned with regret that this golden jubilee would be of a private and local nature, that it would be diocesan, or, at most, Provincial in its character. I then engaged my passage for the 4th day of May. But on the very day that I was informed that the Archbishop of Boston had yielded to the solicitations of his cicrgy to have the M. tropolitan Secs of the country represented, I cancelled my rassage, and took the risk in engaging a borth at. a later date. I assure you, I would have been filled with envy and jealousy, had I discovered when abroad that my Metroj olitan brothren were here, while was abs nt; I would have travelled through Europe in the loncsome and melancholy spirit of Goldsmith's travel-

'Still to my brother I would turn with ceaseless And drug at each remove, a lengthening chain."

It is a great and rare privilege vouchsaled to a minister of God to have passed the firti th mile-stone of his pricethood. It is still a greater privilege, for which he should be devoutly thankful, to have spent these long years in innocence and blamelessness of life, with a record untarnished, and without a single stain to ducts of the earth. On Tuesday His

mers, and from that eminence looks back and contemplates the great works accomplished in his day, "quorum magna

The year before your venerable Archbishop was ordained, there was but one diocese in all New England, for the first Bishop of Hartford was not consecrated till 1844. There were then only 53 priests in New England with a Catholic population of 75,000 souls. The Archbishop, though not yet a very old man, remembers the time when New England con-See of Baltimore, Rev. Dr. Mareschal wrote to Bishop Flaget recommending Bishop Cheverus of Boston for that place. and the reason he assigned was that the illustrious Dr. Cheverus had nothing to do in Boston.

To-day the Archdiocese of Boston is one of the most flourishing metropolitan Sees in the country, with six suffragan Sees, like six brilliant satellites revolving around it. New England has to-day 1,200 Catholic clergymen, with a Catholic population of nearly a million and a half. And nowhere can a Catholic community be found more devoted to the faith of their fathers, or more loy al to their grand old Commonwealth, more loval to the flag of their country, and to her civil and political institutions.

The crowning work of our honored guest is the erection of St. John's Seminary, at Brighton, whose salutary influence on the diocese will be felt not only in the present generation, but also for

Brethren of the clergy of Boston, I need not say how devoted you are to your Archbishop. You admire and revere him because of his sense of justice, and no men have a more delicate apprecia tion of justice than the clergy have in their relation to the spiritual superior. You love him because of his fatherly at-Cathedral of the Holy Cross, at 10 A.M., tachment to you, and you are ever loyal and obedient to him, for obedience is easy and delightful when it is inspired by tove.

But as a chronicler of current events, lic act of disobedience, a public act for which they show no remorse of conscience, an act in which the Vicar-General was the leader. I refer to the fact the Most Rev. Francis Satolli, the Apos- that while the Archbishop desired to have a private celebration, you rebelled and insisted that it should be public. For this act of yours, I forgive you; I the country and other ecclesiastical dig-thank you. I give you absolution in quantam mabgetis, and I bless you trom my heart; for without your act we shoul!

And now allow me, Most Rev. Brother in Christ, to offer you my most sincere congratulation on this auspicious occasion. in the name of the Most Aposto,ic Delegate, in the name of my Most Rev. and Rt. Rev. colleagues, and in my own.

I well know how distastenut to you is any personal allusion to yourself, but there are times and occasions when pri vate and personal feerings must be sacrifixed to the imperative demands of public recognition. And this is one of these surreme mements or your life, when you are placed in the hands of your riends.

We have learned to admire and love you for your sterling honesty of purpose, acr your candor and straightforwardness. d character, and for all those qualitie of mind and heart that make the man. there is no prelate of the American Church in whose judgment we have placed more implicit reliance than in yours. Even when you were younger in years, we looked up to you as a judicious counsel,or. But now we claim you as our Nestor in years, as well as in wisdom.

May your years be prolonged like those 4 your namesake and patron, St. John the Evangelist. May you live to celebrate your diamond jubilee. May you long be spared the ornament or your clergy, the guide of your people, and the pride of the American Episcopate.

BLIEF SKETCH OF ARCHBISHOP WILLIAMS. It was exactly half a century on Friday, the 17th, since Archbishop Williams was promoted to the priesthood at Paris by Archbishop Affre. The date of his ordination was May 17th, 1845.

For the nine years, from 1857 to 1866, Archbishop Williams had the charge or the St. James' Church, and besides att nding to the duties which devolved non him as pastor, he had to bear the r. s) onsibilities of the vicar-generalship, which became more onerous toward the end of his pastorate, in consequence of the fairing health of Bishop Fitzpatrick, who was practically confined to his room unring the last years or his life.

This condition of Bishop Fitzpatrick's health made it imperative for him to ask for the coadjutor, and early in 1866 the news reached Boston that the pastor o. St. James' had been nominated Bishop of Tripod in partibus, with the

RIGHT OF SUCCEEDING

to the Boston See whenever Bishop Fitzpatrick might pass away. That event, in fact, occurred before the bulls of Mgr. Williams' appointment reached Boston, and he was consequently consecrated the fourth bishop of this see. The consecrating prelate was Archbishop Mc-Closkey, of New York, and of the other rrelates who were then present none are living to-day.

Of the many great works of the fifty years that Archbishop Williams has exercised, in one rank or another; the crection of the seminary and philosophical school at Brighton seem to deserve grst mention. Both of these institutions have proved grand successes, and the seminary is annually adding to the ranks of the priesthood numbers of carefullytrained and highly-educated cler-ymen.

HIS GRACE'S APPOINTMENTS.

Archbishop Fabre holds confirmation services this week as follows: Wednesday, 10 a.m., St. Charles; 11 a.m., St. Gabriel. Thursday, 2 p.m., St. Cunegonde; 3.30 p.m., Hochelaga Convent ; 5 p.m., St. Vincent de Paul; 7.30 p.m., St. Patrick's. Friday, 7.30 a.m., Hotel Dieu.

Mgr. Fabre said Mass at St. Patrick's on Monday morning at 8.30, after which the procession of the rogations took place to ask the blessing of God on the pro-

HAZ: LION. MASON & HAMLIN PIANOS.

BERLIN. NEWCOMBE, DOMINION. ENNIS. PRATTE

In Fifteen Different Kinds of Woods.

 New Pianos, from.
 \$175 to \$1000

 New Organs, from.
 \$35 to \$800

 Secondhand Pianos, from.
 \$50

 Secondhand Organs, from.
 \$20

 Terms of payment from \$3.00 monthly. Liberal discount for cash.

Over 100 Instruments in Stock.

One price only and the lowest. Easy terms. Old instruments taken in exchange. Tuning and Repairing. As we employ no canvassers, please apply direct to our Warerooms and save money and annoyance.
Visit and correspondence respectfully solicited.

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1666

Notre Dame Street, MONTREAL.

Distribution of Paintings, EVERY WEDNESDAY.

Price of Scrips,

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4 doors East of Inspector.

JAS. A. OGILYY & SONS

Great Clearing Sale

Prior to REMOVAL to our new Premises,

On ST. CATHERINE ST., our ENTIRE STOCK, including this

Season's Importations, Marked Away Below Cost. Sweeping Reduction all through the Store.

All our Stock must be sold before moving. The following are the Reductions in the Depart-ments for Next Week.

This Being a Genuine Net Cash Male, all Previous Discounts will be Discontinued.

Dress Goods and Silks.

Black and White Dress Goods, \$1.15 and \$1.10,

Black and White Dress Goods, \$1.15 and \$1.19, for 69c.
Black and White Dress Goods, 65c to 49c.
Black and White Dress Goods, \$1.25 to 89c.
Black and White Dress Goods, \$1.25 to 89c.
Black and White Dress Goods, \$1.55 to 99c.
Black and White Press Goods, \$1.60 to \$1.00.
Colored Dress Goods, 25c to 19c.
Colored Dress Goods, 25c to 19c.
Colored Dress Goods, 55c to 59c.
Colored Dress Goods, \$1.20 to 89c.
Colored Dress Goods, \$1.25 to 79c.
Colored Dress Goods, \$1.25 to 79c.
Colored Dress Goods, \$1.25 to 79c.
Colored Crepons, 75c to \$1.25, choice 69c.
Mohair Crepons, \$1.20 to 99c.
Black Grenadine, \$1.00 to 79c.
Light Striped Challies, 29c to 15c.
Light Striped Challies, 29c to 15c.
Light Striped Challies, 29c to 15c.
Light Striped Challies, 39c and 35c to 25c.
All Wool Black and Colored Cashmere, 42 in.
wide, at 25c yard.
Plain China Silks, 16 in. wide, worth 37c, now 15c.
Pretty Printed China Silks, 69c for 49c.

JAS. A. OGILVY & SONS HE FAMILY LINEN AND DRAPERY HOUS 808 to 207 4T. ANTHINE 41. (Telephone 144 to 150 MOUNTAIN 4T. (8225

Branch, ST CATHERING STREET. refephone 8385 – Oor Buckingham Ave

EACHERS WANTED—For the School Municipality of Calumet, P. Q. One R. C. Male or Female Teacher, holding Model School Diploma, qualified to teach English and French. Five R. C. Female Teachers, holding First Class Elementary School Diplomas, qualified to teach English and French. No others need apply. Address the undersigned, stating salary. C. TREMBLAY, Chairman of School Commissioners, Calumet Island P. O., Que. Calumet Island, 14th May, 1895.

EACHERS WANTED.—For the School Municipality of Mansfield and Pontefract, five R. C. Tenchers, qualified to teach English and French, No others need apply. Address the undersigned, stating salary. JOHN HONAN. Sec.-Treas., Coulonge P. O., Que, Coulonge, 14th May, 1855.

When the Queen Was Born

There was great rejoicing in the Royat family. Now a whole nation celebrates, and pienics, fishes and has a good time generally every anniversary. Are you going to take a day off? Want a picnic? Then don't forget to get a good basket packed with good things that taste good, make you feel good, and make the whole occasion joyful. No one packs baskets so well or puts in such good things so cheaply as we do.

Camping, Yachting and Pienic Stores in abundance at the Old Reliable Italian Warehouse.

QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY SUPPLIES

Lunch Baskets of all tyles and tizes And all the necessary requisites for a day's Outing ready at a moment's notice.

Whole Boned Chicken in Jelly, in cans. Whole Boneless Cooked Hams, in cans. Rolled Ox Tongue, in cans of all sizes. Boned Chicken, Boned Game. Boned Turkey, Curried Fowl, all in 1 lb

Potted Meats and Devilled Meats for Sandwiches, in nice little tars and Vegetables and Fruits in glass and cans. Fine French Soups, in glass and cans. Biscuits of all kinds, in handy little tins. Fresh Fruits of all kinds. Sort Drinks in abufflice. Light Wines for summer drinking.

Ales, Lagers and Stout, the best brands in existence. And other good things too numerous to mention. FRASER, VIGER & CO.

The store will be open till 11 p.m. on the eve of the Queen's MILWAUKEE BEER-The Joseph's Schlitz's Br wing Co., bottled at the Brewery. In single dozens, \$1.50 per dozen pints, and \$2.50 per dozen quarts. In original packages, containing 10 dozen pints, \$1.40 per dozen, or 6 dozen quarts at \$2.40 per dozen.

CHIANTI WINE—50 Cases, quarts and Lints. In quarts, \$8.00 per case of one dozen; in pints, \$9.00 per case of two dozen.

SUGAR-CURED MEATS—The Ferris Hams and Bacon, Armour's Star Brand Hams, and Fearman's and Lawry's, from Hamilton, Ont.

LITHIA WATER—From Londonderry Lithia Water Co., still and sparkling. Still comes in cases of 1 dozen half-gallon bottles, and is sold at 500 per ball-ballon bottle. Sparkling sold in quarts at \$9.25 per at 60c per half-gallon bottle. Sparkling sold in quarts at \$2.25 per dozen, or case of 50 quarts at \$8. Pints of Sparkling sold at \$1.50

per dozen, or in cases of 100 pints at \$11 per case. We are Sole Agents for this Water, and can quote special prices to the trade.

The World's Finest Preserves, MESSRS, JAMES KEILLER & SON, Dundee.

KEILLER'S DAMSON JAM, 1-lb. glasses, 20c per glass, \$2.25 per dozen. KEILLER'S PLUM JAM, 20c each, \$2,25 per dozen. KEILLER'S GREENGAGE JAM, 20c each, \$2,25 per dozen. KEILLER'S RED CURRANT JAM, 20e each, \$2.25 per dozen.

KEILLER'S GOOSEBERRY JAM, 20c each, \$2.25 per dozen.
KEILLER'S BLACKBERRY JAM, 20c each, \$2.25 per dozen.
KEILLER'S RASPBERRY AND RED CURRANT JAM, 20c each, \$2.25 Lay in your supplies now for the summer. Every glass of these

Celebrated Jams guaranteed. FRASER, VIGER & CO.,

FAMILY GROCERS AND WINE MERCHANTS,

ITALIAN WAREHOUSE,

207, 209 & 211 St. James Sirect: Montreal

Rusten Pasha, the Turkish Ambassdor in London, is a Catholic.

Rev. James A. Ward, S. J., of Georgeville College, died on the 1st.

The Sisters of Mercy new hospital at Des Moines, Iowa, was dedicated April The Little Sisters of the Poor have opened an establishment in San Fran-

A meeting of Catholics of Philadelphia have contributed \$100,000 for the new Ca-

tholic Protectory. Work on Our Mother of Sorrows' Parochial Grammar School, Philadelphia, Pa., began during the past week

The College of Cardinals now numbers sixty-one. There are nine vacancies. Twenty-eight members are Italians.

The collection for the Indian and Ne-gro Missions held last year in all dioceses of the United States is, sum total,

A degree of the Sacred Congregation of the Index, dated January 25th, has inst been published. All the works of Emile Zola have been condemned.

The Christian Endeavorites of Asbury Park, N. J., have signed a petition asking Mgr. Satolli to suspend Father Phelan of The Westernan for his attack on

their society.

Every Catholic Bishop in the United over 64c, and we quote 64c to 65c.

States is able to report that in every vis
OATS.—The market is strong, further itation of his diocese he is called upon to confer confirmation on converts from Protestantism.

By the wish of the Pope, Cardinal Lan-genieux will found in Paris a review entitled L'Orience, having for its object the promotion of reunion between the Eastern and Western churches.

The Sons of St. Benedict, under the direction of their Primate, have determined upon the reorganization of their abbeys in Brazil, which have suffered much from the recent events in that

The Pope has instructed the Congregation of the Propaganda Fide to prepare a new plan for the conversion of Japan. The Pope hopes to enter into diplomatic relations with the Mikado, and to establish a new mission.

It is stated that the Holy Father has given up his id a of issuing an Encyclical upon Socialism, but that he is revising a pamphlet upon the subject, which an ecclesiastical authority high in esteem the best of the pails, per lb., 7c. to 7½c.; Bacon, per lb., 10c. to 11c.; Shoulders, per lb., 8½c. at the Vatican is at present engaged in

An edifice which for seventy-five years has been the house of worship of colored Protestants was dedicated. April 28, as a church for Italian Catholics. "Our Lady of Pompeii," is located at No. 214 Sullivan street, N. Y. In the neighborhood, it is said, there are more than two thousand Italian Catholics.

The Roraback residence in Davenport, Ia., has just been purchased by the Sisters of the Sacred Heart. The price was \$10,000, and the two sisters who conducted the negotiations are from England. They desire to form a branch of their order in this country, their work being the care of orphan children. The order is not the same as the Ladies of the Sacred Heart, who confine themselves to teach-

The crown of thorns which was brought by St. Louis from Constantinonle, and which has remained intact not withstanding all the convulsions of succeeding centuries, is regarded as the most precious relic possessed by the Church of Notre Dame de Paris. Since the commencement of the century it has been enclosed in a glass tube in the torm of a circle with a gilt setting. In the opinion of the Cardinal-Archbishop a new reliquary is

Notre Dame University will celebrate its golden jubilee on June 11, 12 and 13. Notre Dame University was founded in 1842 by the Very Rev. Edward Sorin. In 1844 it was chartered by the General Assembly of the state of Indiana. On April 23, 1879, five of the college buildings were dest oyed by fire. In September, 1879, some of the colleges had been rebuilt, and the beginning of the present magnificent group or buildings was made.

Mgr. Henry Altmayer, of the Order of Preachers, Archbishop of Bagdad and Apostolic Delegate of M sopotamia, Kurdistan and Asia Minor, is expected shortly in Rome to contragith the Congregation of the Proposition upon the events which recently took place in Asia Minor, and the situation caused there. Father Lhuillier, a missionary who was a witness of some or the massacres perpetrated by the Turks, is expected to accompany him.

Holy Family parish, in Chicago, is probably the largest parish in the country. It has about 25,000 Catholics. The New World says that it contains 5,000 Catholic families, " and the responsibilities of the good priests can well be imagined." The church has 23 priests attending these 25,000 people, and 10 of them are exclusively engaged in active work among the people. During last year there were 325 marriages solemnized in the parish, and 1,200 children were bap-tized. The number of contessions heard were over 250,000.

According to the last official census, 64,317, out of the total Newfoundland population of 181,374 were Catholics, and a later census taken in their parishes by the priests puts the Catholic population at 78,900, most of them being of Irish birth or descent. There are, as is well known, three episcopal districts in Newfoundland, St. John's and Harbor Grace being bishopries, and the western district forming a vicariate-apostolic, from which Dr. Howley was recently promoted to the bishopric of St. John's. The whole island is, moreover, as far its hierarchy is concerned, directly subject to the Holy

The American hiearchy will have numerous representatives this month in the Eternal City. Cardinal Gibbons is to start for Rome as soon as he has participated in the celebration of Archbishop Williams' golden jubilee, and he will have as a travelling companion Bishop Foley of Detroit. Mgr. Scannell of Omaha and Cosgrove or Davenport have already started for the Holy See, and Bishop Shanley, with some other prelates, are preparing to follow. Moreover,

A STATE OF THE STA

there are some American bishops on the other side already, so that the American church will be well represented there this season.

COMMERCIAL.

FLOUR AND GRAIN.

FLOUR.—We quote:—Spring Patent \$4.50 to \$00.00. Winter Patent \$4.35 to \$4.50. Straight roller \$4.10 to \$4.25. Extra \$3.75 to \$3.90. City Strong Bakers \$4.35 to \$0.00 Manitoba Bakers \$4.20 to \$4.35. Ontario bags-extra \$1.80 to \$1.85.

Straight Roller, bags \$1.95 to \$2.00.

OATMEAL—Rolled and granulated \$4.15 to \$4.20; standard \$4.10 to \$4.5. In bags, granulated and rolled are quoted at \$2.05 to \$2.10, and standard at \$1.95 to \$2.00. Pot barley \$3.75 in bbls, and \$1.75 in bags, and split peas \$3.50 to \$3.60.

Bran.—Buyers say they will not give over \$15.00. We hear of a sale at \$16.00; but the seller, it is said, could not repeat it. Shorts \$17.50 to \$18.50, and mouiltie \$21.00 to \$22.50.

WHEAT.-No. 1 Manitoba hard is quoted at 88c to 90c, and No. 2 red winfer is nominally quoted at 82c to 85." American red and white winter wheat has been delivered at Ontario points at 869, Ontario red and white winter is quot, d at See f.o.b. at Western points.

Cors.—A cargo was reported on Saturday last at obje in bond, but to-lay it is held at 574c. PEA lot of peas was sold in store

sales being reported of No. 1 white at 42e to 42½e, and some holders now ask 43c. The sale of a lot of mixed oats was made at 33c.

BARLEY .- Feed barley is irregular, and quoted at 50c to 53c, a fot or 3,000 bushels being reported sold at 50c, while other olders are asking 53c. Malting barley is quoted at 56c to 8s,

RYE .- At 60c to 61c for round lots, car ots being quoted at 56c.

BUCKWHEAT.—At 51c to 52c. MALT.—Prices are quoted at 70c to 75c. Seeds,-Canadian timothy \$3.25 to \$3.50. Red clover He to i2c per lb.; alsike 10c to 11c; mammoth clover 111c

PROVISIONS.

Poak, Land, &c.—Canada short cut pork, per bbl., \$17.50 to \$18.00; Canada thin mess, per bbl., \$16.00 to \$17.00

DAIRY PRODUCE.

NEW BUTTER.—Creamery, per lb., 15c. to 16c.; Townships, 14c. to 15c.; Morrisburg, 14c. to 15c.; Western, 10c. to 13c. Cheese.—Sales in the West are reported at 6½c to 7c. Western fodders are worth about 7c to 7¦c here.

COUNTRY PRODUCE.

Edds.-Are quoted at 10c to 10ke, the inside figure for round lots. A lot has has been shipped to Liverpool. TALLOW.—The market is steady at 5c

Hors,-Only one or two small lots have changed hands on p.t., but said to

be at within range of 5c to Sc. Honey,-Old extracted 5c to 6c per lb. ew 7c to 9c per lb in tins as to quality, Comb honey 10c to 12c.

MAPLE PRODUCTS.-The demand for yrup is slow at 4½c to 4½c per 1b., choice | ic. Tins 55c to 65c. Sugar 6c to 7c, and

Beans,-Prices remain at \$1.60 to \$1.75 for good, hand-picked mediums. Choice hand-picked pea beans, \$1.80 to \$1.85. Poorer kinds \$1.25 to \$1.50.

BALED HAY.—No. 2 shipping hay \$7,00 to \$7.50, and No. 1 straight Timothy at \$8.50 to \$8.75. At country points, \$6.00 to 86.50 f.o.b. as to position.

Apples.—Dried, 6c. to 6lc. per lb.; Evaporated, 6lc. to 6lc per lb.; Evaporated fancy, 7c. to 8c. per lb.

ORANGES.-Messina, \$2.50 to \$3.00 per box; Messina, faney, \$3.50 to \$4.00 per box; Messina, blood, \$2.00 to \$3.00 per half box; Messina, blood, \$3.50 to \$5.00 per box; Valencia, 420s, \$4.50 to \$5.00

LEMONS.-\$2.00 to \$3.00 per box; fancy, \$3.00 to \$5.00 per box.

PINEAPPLES,—U.e. to 15c. Bananas.-\$1.50 to \$2.50 per bunch. Cucumbers.—\$1.75 per dozen.

Cranberries.—\$3,00 to \$3,50 per box. GRAPES.-Almeria, \$6.00 to \$6.50 per

Dates.—3c. to 4c. per lb. Prunes.—"Atlas," 44c. to 44c. per lb. Cocoanuts.—Fancy, firsts \$4.00 per undred; seconds, \$3.50 per hundred. Tomatoes.-\$5.00 to \$6.00 per carrier.

Asparagus.-\$1.00 per basket. STRAWBERRIES.—20c. to 25c. per box. POTATOES.—On track, 60c. to 65c. per bag; jobbing lots, 70c. to 75c. per bag. Oxions.—Red, \$1.90 to \$2.00 per barrel; yellow, \$2.25 per barrel; Bermuda, \$2.00 to \$2.25 per crate; Egyptian, \$1.75 to

FISH AND OILS.

FRESH FISH.—Cod and haddock 3c to

\$2.00 per bag.

SALT FISH .- Dry cod \$4 to \$4.50, and reen cod No. 1 \$4 to \$4.50. Labrador derring \$3.75 to \$4, and shore \$3.00 to \$3.50. Salmon \$10 to \$11 for No. 1 small, in bbls, and \$12.50 to \$13.50 for No. 1 large. British Columbia salmon \$10.

CANNED FISH.—Lobsters \$6.00 to \$6.25, and Mackerel \$3.85 to \$4.00 per case. OILS.—Seal oil quiet; 30c to 37c for steam refined pale. Cod oil steady, Newfoundland 35c to 37c. Cod liver oil 65c



and Freshens the hair nicely. "

BREVILIES.

The strikes against sweat shops in St.

Louis have been successful. Baron Selborne, a former high chancel-

lor of Great Britain, is dead. A tornado at Halstead, Kas., devasted a part of the country and killed 12 per-

The report of the police census of Buffalo, taken May 1, shows a population 335,7000.

Not for ten years have the crop indications of Alabama been so favorable as this season.

Gen. John Newton, President of the Panama Railroad Company, died at New York, May 1.

Ten thousand persons marched to Union square, New York, on May Day, singing the Marseillaise The price of shoes was advanced by manufacturers at a meeting in Boston on

account of the advance in leather. The insurgents in the province of prisoners.

A strike of 1,200 men at the plant of CENTRAL MILLINERY ROOMS St. Leon the Illinois Steel Company Tues ay resulted in a riot which police were call d on to quell. Twenty-eight arrests were

BEST FOR

WASH

Jesuit priests cannot preach on politics in Austria-Hungary. The Superior of Santiago de Cuba have captured two the Order in Vienna removed a priest forts and liberated a large number of who broke the rule recently and made the reason public.

Who Can Relish and Enjoy their Meals,

INDICESTION AND ITS

PAINE'S CELERY COMPOUND RESTORES PER-FECT DIGESTIVE VIGOR.

Nature's Great Medicine Will Give You a .Healthy and Natural Appetite, Pure Blood, a Clear Head and Sound Sleep.

The most miserable mortals in our (Compound. For a number of years, 1 communities are those who are weighed have suffered greatly from indigestion down by obstinet and cruel in iges ion, and palpitation of the heart. It was per-

The digestive organs are all out of gear. feet misery for me to go up stairs or up a and the suffer r is tormented every hour a hill, as my breath was so short and of the day. The greatest distress is experienced after c ting; there is heaviness | or weight in the pit of the stomach, almost continual headache, want of appeand torpid bowels and constipation.

er's troubles, and cause him to sink Compound but had no idea it would deeper in the mire of suffering and des-benefit me in any way. At last I was

Nature's wondrous ramedy, Paine's can enjoy. Af er using Paine's Celery wards. Compound, eating becomes a pleasure. sleep is natural and sound, and life is worth living.

Mrs. H. Cormack, of Halifax, N. S.,

timony to the value of Paine's Celery and best of remedies."

Celery Compound, is the only medicine fitted. I have used five bottles of the now generally prescribed by the best Compound, and say with truth, that no physicians. It acts directly on the nerves, other medicine has ever given me such it cleanses the blood, and removes all ob-structions and distressing matter from the heart has not troubled me for some the digestive organs, and gives that per-| months; I can now eat a hearty meal, feet vigor of body that only the healthy and do not experience any pain afterwho suffered for years, writes as fol- I am certain they will receive great ben-

"Paine's Celery Compound cannot be too highly spoken of, and I trust all who suffer from the complaints which I have had, will use it without delay or fear, for etits, and will soon be convinced that "It is with pleasure that I add my tes- | Celery Compound is the surest, safest.

LA BANQUE JACQUES CARILER Established 1819, Gold, Silver & Bronze Medals, 20 1st Prizes.

DIVIDEND No. 59. OTICE is hereby given that a dividend of three and a half (3!) per cent for the current half year upon the paid-up capital stock of this institution has been declared, and that the same will be payable at its banking house in this city, on and after Saturday, the first day of June next.

The Transfer books will be closed from the 17th to the 31st May next, both days inclusive.

The annual meeting of the shareholders will be held at the banking house of the institution, in Montreal, on Wednesday, the 19th day of June next. The chair to be taken at one o'clock'p.m.

By order of the Board.

41 5 TANCREDE BIENVENU, Asst. Mer.

. BANQUE VILLE-MARIE.

OTICE is hereby given that a dividend of three per cent for the current half year, on the paid-up capital stock of this institution, has been declared, and that the same will be payable at the head office, or at its branches, on and after Saturday, the first day of June next.

The transfer books will be closed from the 17th to the 31st day of May next, both days inclusive.
The annual general meeting of shareholders will take place at the head office of the Bank, on Tuesday, the 18th June next, at noon.

By order of the Board of Directors.

W. WEIR, President.

W. WEIR, President. Montreal, 23rd April, 1895. 41 6

DROVINGE OF QUEREC, DESTRICT OF I Montreal. No. 2488. Superior Court Dame Augelina Beauchamp, of the City and District of Montreal, wife of Louis Chide, alias Atchee Lavallee, contractor, of the samplace, has this day taken an action in second iton from properties against her said husband. Montreal, April 23, 1895

BERARD & BRODEUR,

40.5 Augre-ya for Paintiff

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC, DISTRI'T OF Montreal Superior ourt. Dame Cyrolog Lefebyre, of the parish of St. Constant, district of Montreal, wife commune en blens of Julien Mai loux, trader, of the same place, dity authorize a sesser en justice, Plaintiff, vs. the said Jurien Mailloux, De endant. An action in a paration as to property has been instituted this day against the disfendant.

Montreal April 19th, 1895

AUGE, GLOBENSKY & LAMARRE,

415

ISTRICT OF MONTREAL. SUPERIOR Court. No. 132. Corine Pharand dit Marcellin, of the City and District of Montreal, wife common as to property of Arthur Marleau, Grocer, of the same place, Plaintiff, vs. the said Arthur Marleau, Defendant. The Plaintiff hereby gives notice that on the first of May instant. 1895, she has taken an action for separation as to property against her husband, the said Defendant.

Montreal, 4th May, 1885,
SAINT PIERRE & PELISSIER,
42.5

Attys, for Plaintiff.

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC. DISTRICT OF MONTI REAL. Superior Court. No. 2555. Dame
Sarah Eva Moor, wife of John Godel. herotofore
trader, now battender, both of the City and District
of Montreal. Plantiff, vs. the said John Godel,
Defendant. An action in separation as to property
has been this day instituted against the Defendant.
Montreal, 10th April. 1895.
D. R. MURPHY,
Attorney for Plaintiff.

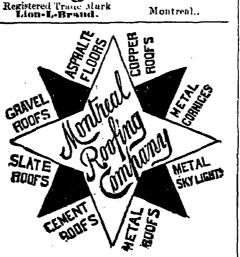
weak; and eating a meal was something I dreaded, as I suffered such agony afterwards. I could only get temporary relief from doctors' medicines and remedies. tite, palpitation of the heart, sluggish Last summer my heart troubled me so frequently, that I became weak and miser-The common catharties and medicines | able-so miserable that I felt life a burof the day only aggravate the suffer- den. I had heard a great deal of Celery

persuaded to try it, and by the time the i ist bottle was used I was greatly bene-



Michel Lefebyre& Co Pure Vinegars, Mixed Pickles, Jellies, Jams "& Preserves. Nos. 80 to 94

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Cures La Grippe, Diphtheria, Catarrh, Bronchitis, Cold in Head and Coughs, Handy as knife, this INHALER is approved by Physicians and Medical Journals, Bydruggists

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· APTERN ARCHRANCE CO., of Hallier, N. C. Capital \$1,000,000

Established in 1860, Telephone 1914. HOUSEFURNI HING AND SHIF HA DWARE. ARGEST and Best Assorted Stock in the City. CURTAIN STRETCHERS & C. RP. T SWIEPERS A Specialty at L. J. A. · URVEYER, G >t Lawrence St

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All horses personally attended to. Interfering

Lame and Trotting Horses made a specialty. 2-12

it is splendid for Washing the head it prevents dryness thus puts an end to Dandruff

25 FOR A LARGE TABLET



For the Effects of La Grippe. One of our sisters suffered from weakness of the nerves in the head since she had a grippe four years ago. She didn't sleep more than half or one hour, and sometimes not at all at night; she had also difficulty to breath so that she didn't expect to live; to head different medicines for about a year without any relief, but after she took Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonic her health was restored and she enjoys good sleep again.

SISTER OF ST. CLARE.

Chatawa, Misa, March, 1883.
We used Pastor Ecenig's Nerve Tonic for pervousness, for which it gave great relief and refreshing sleep.
SISTERS OF NOTRE DAME.

A Valuable Book on Nervous Dis enses and a sample bottle to any at dress. Poor patients also get the med-leme free. If has been prepared by the Rev. Father fort Wayne, Ind... : noe 1876, and is now rection by the

KCENIQ MED. CO., Chicago, III. 49 S. Franklin Street Sold by Druggists at \$1 per Bott'e. 6 for \$5. Large Size, \$1.75. 6 Bottles for \$8.

In Montreal by E. LEONARD, 113 St Lawrence street, and by LAVIOLETTE & NELSON, 1605 Notre Dame street.

"KINDLY LIGHT"

BY ROBERT B. MAY, Author of Thorpe Castle" and 'Bell Place.

Some five years ago, our town of Shepherds Vale awoke to new life and energy. The toot-toot of the engine did it all. When the South Eastern Railway Company discovered that in our neighborhood were superior facilities for the manufac-ture of straw goods, they straightway constructed a branch line and placed a station conveniently in our midst. From that time, we steadily increased in num-

bers and importance. The little town, too, was in a somewhat singular position (offering strong contrast to some other places I have heard of in England), namely, that it was built upon and formed a part of the estate of the Marquis of ----, who, as everyone knows, is a staunch Catholic member of the no-

Well, at the time I speak of, things had progressed wonderfully,—or boomed, I think they call it in America,-until at last we had developed from a simple village into a real town, and were, even then, about to elect our first Mayor. This astirant was no less a person than my uncle Tobias Wobbles, who claimed the proud position by right of money. brains, and work-all devoted to the service of the people and the electors of Shepherds Vale in particular. As there was no opposition, however, I need not dwell upon this, except to say that he made a strong point about having the name of the place changed to one more in keeping with the new state of affairs. I know also that he heartily wished he could change his own at the same time. So he was a busy man in those days, and

ward, he having been left guardian at the death of my parents—with a very handsome bequeathment towards my keep and education. The other members of the family were his daughter Mary and Mrs. Croft-a widow, and sister to his late wife. As became a man of means, the domestic staff was large and effi-

Uncle Tobias was a non-Conformist Protestant of a somewhat pugnacious type, while gentle Mrs. Croft was a Catholic. We two, Alice and I, as in duty bound then, marched behind the father of the home to Ebeneazar.

I remember very well how he would, at times, delight to favor us with a long theological discourse. Such an occasion would be, perhaps, some winter evening when we gathered around the table in the snug sitting-room, the curtains drawn close and the fire burning brightly in The grate, the elder lady busy with some mysterious task in wool work, which bye and bye was destined to adorn and comfort some cottage home; and Alice, as usual, at her drawing,—this was her best and favorite accomplishment. Her subjects were strange, perhaps, for a young girl to select—mostly copies of Saints' heads, or her own ideal studies of the same. This time, it might be a sketch of the "Last Supper," taken from a valuable proof engraving which hung upon the wall before her.

To us, then, would enter Uncle Tobias fresh from a Town Council meeting, they having between them successfully adjusted the affairs of the town for one or more week. Dismissing all recollection of business with an expressive flick of his handkerchief across his brow, he sits down next to his daughter, pulling out a folio of completed drawings before him.

"Upon my word, very well done, my dear. Now, this face here—who is it you say ?-always reminds me of Father Bennett. By the way, I met him just now. Said he was going on a sick call five miles—didn't know how long he might be away, so would have no company. Asked who it was, that young hussy Nancy Flint, — u know her, Mrs. Croft, much good you've done her between you,—and how he's tramping five miles, maybe only to find her maudlin' from drink. Of all

And then, of course, we were in for a good sound lecture. His remarks to Mrs. Croft were always very pointed and severe, though never absolutely unkind. And for this reason, in his own abrupt and stujid way of putting it (an example followed by them hetter,) his sister-in-law had turned Catholic. She, the sister of his lamented louisa, had dared to marry a Catholic,my more-had dared to be happy in the union. So that, at last, when the true source of such joy became revealed, when

her gently away.

and society, and current events are about the same as I have hinted here. One circustance, however, and occur with us, which had a strong and lasting influence upon all those of whom I write. Let me tell it as quietly and as calmly as I may.

You will remember that I said our town was exceptionally situated. Owing to this, the Catholic towns people formed no mean number in the population. So much, indeed, was this the case, that for a long time back the Church of St. Mary's, over which Father Bennet was Rector, had proved all too small. Consequently a new and handsome edifice had for some years been in course of erection. It was now almost finished. Many elever artists had been engaged;—among them. Mr. John Merton irom London. He it was who had designed, and in part personally executed the beautiful relief paintings upon the in-terior of the dome. From the floor of the church, looking up to that immense height, the effect was grand in the ex-

Needless to say, that during the many months of his enforced residence amongst us, he had become well-known and greatly

As I expressed then, in my boyish fashion, "he was a gentleman all round." One young lady certainly shared this orinion—my cousin Alice. You may be sure he had not been long in finding her,first, of course, through her father, who, as mayor, had cordially welcomed him and entertained him as a guest; next through the ever power.ul sympathy of Art; and next (but a iong time after, mind you,) through the still stronger prompting of the heart. What a splendid addition he was to our "Evenings at Home," to be

Mrs. Croft absolutely grew young again, and fairly beamed upon him, I write now as the hobbledehoy I was then,—I can't help it. My uncle seemed to be quite indifferent; the only hint I got as to his view of affairs was, after a vain attempt to draw him into argument, a muttered remark to me, "the fellow's got no religion at all." But I doubted this.

So time passed on, and the early days of June were upon us. Then the trio exchanged the parlor for the summer-house. We had a magnificent garden. There they would sit and talk, and watch the evening shadows close around them. Once, when I was near at hand. repairing a vine which the rain had beaten down, Mrs. Croft was saying:

"And so, my dears, I have told you all,—in my case, a peaceful leading to wards The Light; in others, a violent arrest-a miracle, like Saul of old. May you, sweet hearts, follow the promit ings of the Spirit, and quench it not. Nay, wear these for my sike, at least,they are blessed and holy, and can and will avert danger from within and from without. And now, children, say goodnight, and may Peace be with you unti we meet again.'

Next day was the great event. The formal uncovering of the completed fra-coes in the new church. We had all been looking forward to the occasion,many of us, I fear, not so much for the love of the beautiful but for the element of danger which seemed to surround the operation. I am no builder. his household affairs were left pretty much | but understand experts to say that the o their own devices.

I was not only his nephew, but also his structures is more difficult than their erection, especially, as in this case, where sheets and canvas have to be re-

moved at the same tin e. For this and many other good reasons Father Bennett had decided to celebrate Mass for all who wished to atten ', but chiefly for those Catholic workmen who had toiled so long and faith ully, and who wire now about, humanly speaking, to take their lives in their

The little place was crowded (of cours I speak of the old chapel), and all (y.s were turned towards the door, watching for the men who were to arrive in a

If was well understood that Mr. Merton had r solved to ascend and personally conduct the ceremony, for such in fact

Many, also, were curious to see if he would be present at the service. Mrs. Croft, Alice and myself occurred a seat commanding a good view. Uncle Tobias, he it understood, strictly in his efficial capacity, stood in the centre aisle.

I could not help watching my cousin. If ever I saw a saint on earth, I saw one that day. At last they came: a steady tramp, tramp, mingling with their voices in the chant. They formed a double line, through which Father Bennett, in full canonicals, passed up

to the High Altar.
The Deacon, Sub-Deacon and Acolytes were already in their places. The scene was simple yet so touching. God bles our working men! say I. There was a brief silence, during which the corr opened once again.

Slowly he, Merton, advanced and took a place next Alice. There standing, all eyes fixed upon him, a glad light shining on his face, he reverently made that sign which pledged him in the sight of God and man a follower of the Christian

The service being over, a general move was made to the new building. As the pews were not yet placed, only a limited number of seats were to be had. However, people who had been together kept together as well as they could. Without delay, the men scrambled up the ladders to their various positions, then Merton, only he taking a rope which hung from the topmost scaffold, travelled up hand-over-hand in magnificent style. Then the work be-

The method is almost too technical for me to describe. As fast as he withdrew the canvas from before a painting it was gradually rolled up by two others many whose education ought to teach and then lowered to the ground by means of a cord. Then Merton would advance to the next. Meantime another gang busily destroyed the platform upon which he had so lately stood, leaving nothing the vogue. Titian red is perm's able, but but bare holes to be demonshed later on glossy blue black is most in favor. Such from the ground.

Take any little English provincial town and disagreeable. The offender to-day nd society, and current events are about was one Master Holton, who would persist in attempting to swarm the rope upon which Mr. Merton had gone up. Failing this, he began to jush it backwards and torwards after the manner of a swing, which he took care should not fail for want of percect attention.

But want of percect attention.

But want of percect attention.

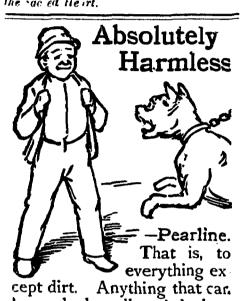
YOUTHS' DEPARTMENT.

But now see the covering is slowly taken from the final painting—a Madona. Oh! the exquisite cunning of man's Art, with such a theme. A rapturous cheer arose. Remember, the place was not yet consecrated. The artist above turned as i. to bow his thanks, one little step and—headlong he dashed—the cover still in hand, down, down. Oh, Heaven, the swaring read. swaying rope! Now may Our Lady guide his waving arms. We yell; we scream. Yes, yes, a touch, a grasp, a heavy thud, it creaks, it strains, but still it holds. We steady it from below, slowly it creeps through his bleeding palms, he touches ground, and then falls fainting in our arms. You blessed, blessed child!

Need I write more. The Light has led us all, yea, as Mrs. Crott has said, though a miracle were wrought.

I stand with Merton and his wife in the same old room, Father Bennett is in the garden racing with Master M.

Mrs. Croit is not here. She has gone where the Light has led, where its brightness and glory shall never die. Neither do I doubt that some celestial ray therefrom gladdens, even now, our happy, happy home.—The anadian Messenger of the 'ac ed Heirt.



be washed at all can't be hurt by it. But that's only one of its merits. Add to its doing no harm, that it saves it, by doing away with the rub, rub, rub that wears things out; that it saves labor, time and money, and costs no more than common soap—then you wonder, not that millions of women do use Pearline, but that there are any who don't.

beware of mits ions. 323 JAMES PYLE, N. T

HOU'E AND HOUSEHOLD

Line a deep aish or mound with sponge cake, cover the cake with sliges of grange. Bent one cup of lemony jedy with one cup of sweetened er am; pour over the cake and set on ic v

S VEETBRE 'D SAL' D. To make this ar six people soak three sweetbrads in clear water for an hour-Then boil and rick torrices, removing all gristle and lat. Break up into rath r small lieds Pour ov r this a rich mayonnaise dressing. Lay on the lettuce

THE DIGESTION OF EGGS. Whether a hara or sort-boiled egg is the more easily digested depends much upon the patient. Some persons cannot digest the white of an egg, but can aig st the yolk. The yolk of an egg boiled har t. so that it is mealy, is mer easily digested, as a rule, than a so.t-boiled egg. ORANGE CUSTARD.

To the beaten whites o. six eggs add the juice of four oranges and a cuptur or cold water. Beat again, and set away for an hour. Having kept the yolks of eggs in a cool place, beat with them a cup.u. of sugar, and with the grated rind of an orange add them to the beaten whites. Cook in a small sauce, an set in hot water, stirring constantly, and Louring into small cu, s as it thickens.

SWEET POTATOE PIE. Parboil (we good sweet 1 otators, with-cut peeling. on a cold, peel and grate # # # them. Beat together one ounce of butter and a cup of powdered sugar until light, add the yolks of three eggs and b at the roughly, then gradually add the p statoes, half a ji it of milk, and a sittle powdered cinnamon. Bake with under powdered cinnam on. Bake with under down to the Day-dawn—neverstop ing crust only, for about thirty minutes. White my the ager white a different table. Whip up the egg whites, add two tablespoonals of sugar, put over the pie. Brown in oven. Serve cold.

FASHION AND FANCY.

To harmonize with the flaring skirts and bouffant sleeves, a coiffure las been designed which only beauti ul women should wear. The hair is waved, parted in the middle and then arranged in two fluffy puffs at each side. These wholly cover the ears and are held in place by little ruff combs like those our grandmothers wer. The puffs produce a very broad effect, but they are as trying as hey are tashionable.

The rom; adour has suddenly sprung into favor. Parisian women have a lopted it, and now New York girls with low forcheads are following the fashion. The hair is waved and drawn straight back from the fo chead. The style is severe, but cool and sensible for summer days. Blonds are out of tashion. Black hair is the soul awoke, it were easy, indeed, to follow onward with him even to the end, when Charles Croft died beneath the glory of the Cross—it shone upon two, the living and the dead—and Father Bennett led her gently away.

It consists of three puffs arranged crosswing and the dead—and Father Bennett led her gently away.

It consists of three puffs arranged crosswing and the dead—and Father Bennett led her gently away.

It consists of three puffs arranged crosswing and the dead—and Father Bennett led her gently away. a quantity of hair is worn that headaches gone down, until Merton was left alone is heavy, though fashionable. It may upon a little perch but a few feet be worn when the hair is dressed high or square. I think now I have given you some square.

| I w. When high the 100 s of low | square.
| Adea, very briefly, it is true, of how | Meantime we below had watched with | stand up some distance from the head | cally:

matters stood in our little community. breathless interest and admiration. Still, and have a large Spanish comb for a "Kinchin! It's you as brought the Fill up the outlines for yourselves, as is usual at most gatherings, the irre-background. The bow knot arranged for luck to the old man. Now, look here, ned close to the head just above the it does! centre in the back. The ends of the bow are coiled together, terminating at the

A MINER'S LUCK-PENNY. 1872.

It is Saturday nig toon an Australian gold field. The bar of the "Jolly Diggers" is crowded. News has gone abroad that "Dog"

Kellarey has broken out again, and as he always takes care to have his little bouts remembered a crowd soon collects. On this particular Saturday he has set himself to try conclusions with "Kangaroo Jack" of the Midas Claim. It is a gor-geous struggle—even old "Wall-Eyed Bill," who is exacting in such matters, is compelled to admit that. They fight anyhow and everywhere, under tables and under chairs—while the lamps flare, the dogs bark and the crowd expresses its a limitation in language full of picturesque detail.

Then when "Dog" Kellarey counts his broken finger every one suddenly remembers the unguarded state of his test and vanishes into the Jarkness, not to reappear until the sound of the coachh rn is hear I on Portugee Hill.

The arrival f the weekly coach, bearing Her Majesty's mails, is an occasion of great importance, and ranks even before New Finds or Warden's decisions.

About eleven o'clock the coach creaks and groans up the s reet, to pull up before the flaming lights of the "Jolly Diggers." It is a curious, lumbering old construction, riding on leather springs and drawn by five strong horses—a sort of badly brought-up cross between an antique mourning coach and a dilapidated

The driver, to whom is intrusted the lives and hereafters of the half-dozen rassengers, travels the two hundred and forty miles between the gold fields and civilization twice weekly, and is always preternaturally thirsty. Custem, however, forbids his leaving the box before he has seen his horses unharnessed and led away, and exchanged the usual pleasantries with his own particular admirers. When in due time he does dese and, passengers, diggers, loafers and dogs escort him into the hotel, and in an hour the excitement is ever.

On this occasion, however, it is destined to last longer. "Dog" Kellarey, advancing, invites the driver to take some r dreshment.

After complying with the request, that individual gets out to the vehicle, to return with a bundle. Then, unwrapping the shawls, he places on the table a baby girl. She cannot be more than two years old, and is tast asleep, her little read and its pretty curls pillewed on one iav arm.

Every one presses round to look, with the exception of "Dog" Kellarey, who has no curiosity in the matter of babies. Then questions pour in thick and fast: "Whose is it?" "Where'd ye get the kiddy, mater?" "Whose youngster is it.

Any other man would be bewilderednot so Bill Burns. The says slowly govern solemnly, as if aware of his unique importance, "For Pog Kellar y P"

"What!" should that y unique in that's a lie, you Bill! Who says the leids for many?"

"I do!" replies the driver. "Poll Waites, of Wild Dog, shoved it aboard, along with its duds, for yer. The little 'un's father regged out on Saturday— 'Flash Dick' of Wild Dog Creek, 'Is Ls' words was, 'Sen' the kid to ny old mate, 'Dog' Kellarey; an' so I fetched it along, and the passengers made up the fare among 'em, so there's nothin' to pay

"Old Dick pegged out!" the "Dog" mumbles slowly—"old Dick pegged out, an' sent 'is kid to me!" The crowd is so tickled with the idea

that it ventures upon a laugh. The laugh decides him, and stepping up alongside the sleeping child, he sings out, "The kid's mine, an' the man as laughs agin 'er laughs agin me. Now let's see 'im as is game to grin !"

He has evidently gone home, for no

Sunday morning, and "Dog" Kellar, y's claim is the centre of attraction. The if the arrival or the previous night plays ab ut the tent door. The "Dog" fear ng harm to her .rom his crowd of visitors, corefully defines his boundary, and threatens dire penaltics on the head of

News, news :—great and glorious news! News which runs like wildfire through the field, which flies from tent to tentfrom the police cells on the Hill to Dutch Joe's across the flat, past the Eureka,

" 'Dog" Kellarey's proverbial bad luck has turned at last—he has be tomed on the Lead, the new claim has turned uptrum; s with yengeance."

It i full of gold—specks, specimens and nuggets. Not nuggets as small as peas, but large as teach s. Not here and there, but in a hig deep load a fortune every drive of the pick.

The Luck-penny, who has been sleeping in the shadow of the ten, watches and chuckles at a piece of glittering mica. In his excitement the "Dog" sings out: "Boys! 'tis 'er 'as done it; there's the lass that brought me luck!"

Three P.M. More excitement! A nugget weighing fifty jounds! The monster of the Field, a wender of the country, and a fortune to the finder.

Picks and shovels are thrown down, the roar of cradics and sluice-boxes stops as i. by magic, and the excited crowd starts at a run for the Claim.
On their arrival "Dog" Kel'arey says

nothing, but for the second time he careully points out his boundary. He places his revolver on the cradle, ready to his hand, and, bless you! the crowd understands what he means by that. The Luck jenny sucks her thumbs

and crows contentedly; womanlike, she knows she is the centre of attraction. When the last visitor has departed the

"Kinchin! It's you as brought the pressible child must make itself naughty a low cofflure shows the two loops pin- three parts of that claim belong to you,

And he meant it.

A TRICK FOR THE BOYS.

Place a chair on the ground so that the front shall rest on the floor, the back and the two hind legs being in the same horizontal plane.

Invite some person to kneel on the rail which crosses between the two hind legs, and while in that position to pick up with his mouth a lump of sugar cesting on the back of the upper rail.

The thing at first sight seems a very easy matter, but if the person who tries the experiment is not careful to bend his knees and draw his body well back so that his center of gravity shall remain in rear of the seat of the chair, it will inevitably tip forward and the victim, like a modern Tantalus, will see the sugar shoot away from him at the very moment when he thinks he has s cured it.

Weak Women

and all mothers who are nursing babies derive great benefit from Scott's Emulsion. This preparation serves two purposes. It gives vital strength to mothers and also enriches their milk and thus makes their babies thrive.

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It is a most valuable preparation, restoring to gray hair its metreat color, making it soft and glossy and giving it an incompreraite lustre. ROBSON'S HAIR RESTORER is far superior to endingry hair tyes, for it does not stain the skin and is mos ment traited One of its most remarkable qualities is the pro party w possesses of preventing the falling out of the hair, promoting its growth and preserving its vitality. - Numerous and verthe tering testimonials from well known PHYSICIANS and other ROBSON'S HAIR RESTORER Lack of space allows us to reproduce only the two following:

festimony of Dr. D. Marsol is,

I nave used several lostics of Roben's Hair Restover, and I cannot up otherwise than higher preserves its original following to the use, the hair preserves its original place and in addition actuit a art incomparable place; and instre. What pleases me most in bit Mestover is a emouth, clouginous substance, controlly calculated to impart nourish neutro the last, preserve its vigor, and stimulate its growth, a substance which replaces the water need by the mainta turns of the grout repart of the Restorers of the day from an economical point of each of the Rostovers of the day from an economical point of the Rostovers of the Rostovers of the day from an economical point of the Rostovers of the day from an economical point of colors of the day from an economical point of colors of Rosson's Restorer is above all account to produce an article of real value, re-

manufacturer of Rouson's Reviors is showe all actions to produce an article of real value, regardless of the expense necessary to attain this sud. It is with pleasure that I recommend Boyson's Reviorer in preference to all other proparations of that nature

D. MARSOLAIS, M. D. y within Becomber 1 th. 1885.

Cestimony of Dr G. Desrosiers St. Félix de Valois

I know several persons who have he some years in all Robons a Hair Roburer and are very well satisfied with this proparation, which preserves the origin it color of the hair, as it was ing a h, makes it are easingly soft and glot years much be at the arms time in growth, landwing the principle large dients of Robons's Reprover. I independed perfectly why this proper interests in a mortion to other similar properties. In fact this a notione to which I alluds I known to expresse in a high degree an anothers and softening influence on the hair. It is seed highly marritive for the hair, adapted so gravious its growth, and to creatly prolong the tileday. I therefore such interest adapted where it is growth, and the creatly prolong the tileday. I therefore such interest to those persons where hair is prematurely gray and who was \$1.00 may the large of approaching oil age.

OF OFSTORIERS, M. R. the Malix de Valous, January, 1865 1888

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MUCH LIKE A MIRACLE

A STATEMENT FROM A WELL KNOWN BERLIN MERCHANT.

HOW HIS DAUGHTER WAS RESTORED FROM THE TERRORS OF ST. VITUS DANCE-THER CASE ONE OF THE WORST EVER KNOWN-HAS FULLY RECOVERED HER

[From the Berlin News.]

The readers of the News have been made familiar with the virtue of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People through the articles appearing from time structions, so as to fa to time in these columns, and while the execution of orders: trucgists say that many in this vicinity have received undoubted benefit from their timely use, it is only recently that we have heard of a cure in Berlin of such most remarkable yet published. Incre is hardly a mail or woman in the town of Berlan, or the county of Waterloo, who way Station to which the parcel is to be sent. suer of marriage licenses and general merchant, King street. Anything said by Mr. Simpson will be implicitly relied upon. A day or two ago we had a talk with him in reference to his fourteen year old daughter Helen, who had for two years been a great sufferer from St. Vitus dance. He tells us that it was the worst case he execution of the order, should the first be ever saw. She did not sleep for whole nights and was an intense sufferer. She was totally helpless and could neither eat nor drink unless administer to her her parents. The best medical attendance was had, but all to no avail. She kept getting worse and worse, and finally, when in the paroxysms, commenced to lieved she was going out of her mind. Though unable to Walk for about eight months she would in her spells have fits, making her jump high above her couch. While in this place, Mr. Simpson, as a last resort, purchased some Pink Pills and gave them to his suffering and afflicted froth at the mouth and her parents bethem to his suffering and afflicted daughter. He assures us that in thirty hours she found some relief. In a week the "dance" was entirely stopped and she was able to sleep, and was rapidly regaining her former strength. Some months after the use of the Piuk Pills was discontinued she again had touches of disease, but a few doses of the pills stopped it, and for the last eight months has been entirely free from the terrible malady from which no one who knew the circumstances expected she would recover, and her parents, as may be expected, are warm in their praises of the wonderful remedy which worked such great results. These facts are known to all who are acquainted with the family and further comments are wholly un-

When such strong tributes as these can be had to the wonderful merits of Pink Pills, is it any wonder that they are the favorite remedy with all classes. They are an unfailing specific for locomotor ataxia, partial paralysis, St. Vitus dance. sciatica, neuralgia, rheumatism, nervous headache, the atter effects of la grippe, palpitation of the heart, nervous prostration and all diseases depending upon vitiated humors in the blood, such as scrofula, chronic crysipelas, etc.. They been in Montreal. are also a specific for troubles peculiar to females, suppressions, irregularities, and all forms of weakness. In men they effect a radical cure in all cases arising from mental worry, overwork, or excesses of any nature.

These Pills are manufactured by the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, goods are always selected to fill letter Ont., and Scheneetady, N. Y., and sold in boxes (never in loose form by the dozen or hundred, and the public are cautioned | their purchase personally. against numerous imitations in this shape), at 50c. a box or six boxes for \$2.50, and may be had of all druggists, or direct by mail from Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., at either address.

ACTS OF CIVIL STATUS.

MR. EDITOR,—I observe that the parsons of the Quebec Ministerial Association are petitioning the Provincial Government to be relieved of the duty of keeping the registers of births, etc., etc. Now, the Catholic priests have been doing that duty ever since the settlement of this country, i.e., over two centuries, and without any remuneration, and have meyer asked to be relieved from that arduous work-for the parson's work is a

bagatelle compared to the priest's labor.
The fact of the matter is, the parson, as
general rule, shirks extra work as much as possible, and if it has to be done, he must be paid extra, for he does not believe in working gratuitously, and if he does, the world at large must know it.

Now, then, if the parsons are to be relieved, why should not the priests be? And again, if the parsons must be paid, why should not the priests be also? What is good for the goose is good also for the gander. Equal rights!

This system of keeping l'etat civil in this country has worked very well ever since it has been in operation, and that is since the foundation of Canada, withont any cost to the country, and so well that l'Abbe Tanguay has by his remarkable dictionary been able to trace the genealogy of the old French Canadian namilies from the beginning down to the present date. If the old system is done away, what an army of officials will be required to do the work, and all that to satisfy the whim's and greediness of a number of parsons at all events, for I must suppose that there is among the class a few disinterested enough to do the work without grumbling, for the good of the country at large and their own congregations in particular.

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Customers ord: ing goods through our Postal Order Department will please give special attention to the following instructions, so as to facilitate the prompt

Send for one of our order sheets; it will assist you in making out your order.

NAME AND ADDRESS.—These should

THE ORDER FORM should be filled out stating price, quantity and name of material.

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returned, as the cost of them is very great, and the frequent use of same is therefore very necessary.

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GIVE RAILWAY ADDRESS if parcel is too heavy.

IF ORDERING FROM ADVERTIRE MENT in newspapers or P.ice List, please give date and name of paper.

WHEN WRITING FOR SAMPLES please describe the make, style, color or shade, as near as possible, also about what price you wish to pay, and what the goods are for.

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NOTE.

Many families residing at a distance have purchased their Dry Goods from us by letter orders for years, but have never

NOTE AGAIN.

The best interests of distant customers are closely studied. As a matter of honor, the very best value and newest orders. In many cases, country customers buy better than if they were making

IMPORTANT NOTE.

The fact that our order trade keeps in-ereasing every year and that we now re-quire a stall of assistants to fill country orders is, we consider, proof positive that our goods are cheap and give general satisfaction.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Express prepaid on all orders amounting to Five Dollars and over, to any Railway Station within 300 miles of

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The best way is by Post Office Order.

All orders paid by cheque payable out-side of Montreal must include collection charges, as carriage is paid on all orders over \$5.00 within a distance of 300 miles. .We do not send goods on approbation or subject to inspection.

Deposit, Accounts.

Amounts from \$10 up to \$100 may be deposited with us, and orders will be executed to the extent of amount deposited.

Customers will find this a great advantage. It saves time, trouble, and the expense of sending Post Office Orders for small purchases. It also facilitates the adjustment of differences caused by fluctuation in prices. Five per cent interest is allowed in all cases where the balance is never less than \$5.00.

Statements of accounts rendered monthly, and balances may be withdrawn at any time.

This plan, we are told, is adopted largely in England, and is found a great convenience to many families, particularly to those who send letter orders.

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Hon. M. Doherty, of Counsel NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the Montreal Island Belt Line Railway Company will make application to the Parliament of Canada atthe next session thereof for an act to amend Act 57 58 Victoria, Chapter 83, to define and enlarge its bonding powers, to ratify and confirm or monify all contracts and agreements made with the divers Municipalities of the Island of Montreal and other places, respecting its line. of railway, under and in virtue of said act, aucof Act he Victoria, Chap. 70 of the Statutes of the Province of Quebec; to change the number of its Directors, and for other purposes.

Montreal. 2nd April, 1895. AUGE, GLOBENSKY & LAMARRE, Attorneys for Appellant.

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