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# The Catholic Register.

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

Vol. VII.—No. 27.

#### TORONTO. THURSDAY, JULY 6, 1899.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

### RELIGION AND ENQUIRY.

um indeed a mere groper myself

"I am indeed a mero groper mysolf, as indeed we all are, waiting, carnest, cager to grasp the weakest stawe that float down the stream of Truth."

This is a sentence from a lady writer who under the pseudonym of "litt" has carned a wide popularity; and, most deservedly I think. She is modest, womanly, dand, of course, therefore a lettle gushing at times, with a teeming imagination, and a Sheridan-likecapacity to weave words and sontences into pictures that stick in the mind without any effort of memory. Natural, too, she is in the right sense of that word, and so reflued that though dealing with all kinds of topics, now with doep gravity, and again in the lightest of veins, she nove; or an least hardly over, has a word one would care to change. But her most admirable feature is that though bright as a diamond when handling matters proper to her own "Kipling matters proper to her own "King-dom," and besides as they used to put it in Quoen Anno's time, conversant in a wide range of things, she is never afre. to admit ignorance where she feels she has not knowledge.

The sentence quoted above is an dilustration of this. Somebody seems to have asked the question What is the proper attitude "towards science, reli and research?" and she answers it is an attitude of "toleration and enquiry an attitude of "toleration and enquiry" and refuses to be more precise for the reason given in the sentence we have ploked out. There is something tenchingly modest and humble in this reply, and yet, somehow, we don't like it. Without any intention, we are sure, on the writer "part, it nevertheless produces a bad impression, leaves an nely taste.

reader.
This putting of Religion and Science upon the same footing is not fair to either. Science deals with the things of the visible creation, according to the sayingin Ecclesiastes, "He. (that is, God) hab made all things good in their time, and hath delivered the world to their (that is, mer's) consideration so that man cannot find out the work which God hath made from the beginning to the end." (Cap. III., ver. 2)
Here is on the one hand the limit of science has, and on the other a very wide field for its investigations. But wide as it is its boundaries stretch not beyond the mundes, what we call the visible beavens and earth. The invasible bowens and earth. The invasible home of the Creator is among the earth of the completence has science for even peaning its mouth upon such a subject. The finte cannot give us organ music, or a silk thread moor the man-of-war, but either effect is less inconceivable than that man should bridge over the gulf between himself and the eiernal Creator; and until he had done this his science has, of course, not a word to utter about the finfulle End, and our relations and duties, in their full seane, constitute what we call religion. Religion, then, is not and indeed never was thought to be a message, or rather messenger, from the great beyond, from God Himself, and demands listening to, obedience, submission, and not all enquiry lasts, and man is waiting to determine for himself by his own reasonings and sympathies whe we are reference or conduction, but a message, or rather messenger, from the great beyond, from God and Providence h, is going to said to have any religion at all.

There is not room hero do under his called the religion rests not upon reasonings was an anthoritative command celivered to as by a message who al

add to us by a messenger who alone is able to authenticate and explain and suffered it.

Who this messenger is we Catholics have no doubt about. It is the Church to body of Christ, in which He remains to the end teaching all truth which is consultative to the end teaching all truth which is consultative to the soundard with the consultations of religion. We accept, as faith, what the divine messenger cases us a stripe to conform our lives to the model thus furnished.

And if it be answered to this that it is a kind of alavery, our reply is we can't be the model thus furnished.

And if it be answered to this that it is a kind of alavery, our reply is we can't be help that. The duty of the creature is to aubmit to his Greator, a something when the creator requires, and this knowledge is gained neither by reasoning nor inquiry, but simply by faith, and faith it by having the accredited messenger. This is our freedom and our victory over every doubt. It would not be worth while to state such elementary truths if we were not convinced that this talk about inquiry, free investigation, reason, and all the rest; is little more than a form of vulgar pride. If sounds so big, and gives us such importance in our own eyes, and would it it dared, express itself somewhat like

this: When we have settled with the Almighty, and got to understand Him, if He shows due consideration for our rights of enquiry, we shall be ready to accept His commands! The outcome of which state of mind—alsa slit too common—is that we have a thousand warring seets, jabboring out the results of their "enquiries" and filling the air with the diu of their ory "lot hero is Christ, lo there'! (St. Math.), and so on grossing attention by the cagerness of their disputes that there is notiner time one opportunity left to poor mortals to go and do the things that are command, and so earn they promised blessing. If you know these things you shall so bessed (not by more knowing bit) if you do them.

oe bi-ased (not by mere knowing but) it you do them.

Go for this knowledge, we should say, not to your own enginties, which can nove yield it, but to God's appointed messenger, and you shell escape what this brilliant lady elsewhere calls the "nauscens protesteens, hyporistics and larve leisure lett to "follow the direct, simple leisure lett to "follow the direct, simple word, the real gespel that would bend the whole world togother," by its precept, love one another, help one another.

PROFANITY.

#### PROFAMITY.

PROFANITY.

Written for the Register.

What an astonishing amount of profanity one hears whorevore one goes!

Everywhere the air may be said to resound with it. How non-sensical and, worst of all, unprofitable a practice it is.

The old and the young alike are addicted to it. And why? one naturally asks. An explanation is not easily given. Why anyone should blaspheme and profano the sacred name of his Creater and Redeemer—of that God who endured the terments of the create the might prepare a beaven for him, and who prevides him with all that is good for soul and body—sactains his life oven; and what is too often lost sight of, can desire you that life in the twinking of an eye, is difficult to understand. How thought-lossly and recklessly and for what a trivial purpose do people use God'sname! All such should remember that no sin in the whole catalogue is more offensive to God and so often suddenly punished in the world catalogue; nore offensive to God and so often suddenly punished in the world sat be sin of prefamity. Many instances are recorded of the valiation of God's anger in the striking dead of those at the moment of imprecation. There is nothing manly about swearing, as some foolishly suppose; on the contrary the practice is a most vulgar and smill one, showing the ignorance or ingratitude or both of those who indulge in it. Resolve never to swear. If, however, you are unfortunate enough to be already given to it, stop at once, for like all other bad habits, the sconer (like

The rev. clergy of the Diocese lingston have arranged to conduct the The rev. otery of the Photoses or Kingston have arranged to conduct their annual pilgrimage to Ste. Anne de Beaupre on Tuesday, 25th July, in order that pilgrims may be enabled to be present at the abrice and to invoke the Beaupre on Tressay, Sond Juy, in order that pilgrims may be enabled to be present at the shrine and to invoke the intercession of La Boune Sie. Anne on Wednesday, 26th July—the very day which the Catholic Church has conservated to the honor of the Mother of the Blessed Virgin. The pilgrimage will be under the immediate direction of the Rev. D. A. Twomey, Tweed, Ont., and the Rev. Father Stanton, of Brockville, who has so successfully organized the pilgrimages of past years, will give his invaluable assistance on this occasion also. Return ticket to Toronto, good for ten days, is placed at the very low rate of \$4.76, and similar low raises can be obtained at all stations of the G.T.R. and C.P.R. as far as the castern limits of Ontario. Tokets will be good to go on special and regular trains on the morning of the 26th July, and to return on any regular train within the intellimit. A special G. T.R. train will leave Lindsay at 12.80 p.m. on Theoday, 25th July, and to Treeday, 25th July, and to Treeday, 25th July, and to Treeday, 25th July, and Treeday, Oxt.

Fortifications in Malifax and Bermuda

London, July S.—During the debate to-day in the House of Commons on the second reading of the military works bills, John Dillon, Nationalist member for East Mayo, objected to the propose of expenditure on the defences at Halifax and Bermuda, adding that he firmly believed all the Indian Islands would soon belong to the United States as the inevitable result of the reconit war. The inhabitants of the British Indies, Mr. Dillon said, would find they must, of necessity, join the United States. "The islands will ultimately say so." declared the Itals rate ways and Englishmen would not be so fooliah as to resist. If they did they would have to advance more leans to the islands, and they would soon tire of that. Do boliovers in an Anglo American alliance imaging that they are promoting good feeling by orecting these fortifications?"

## The Ontario Magistracy.

(Waitray For the Reserve.

We Canadians are proud of our Suporior Court judges. To them the honor
of being the trustees, custodians and
defenders of the liberties, the rights and
the property of their follow-titzons is
confided with the utmost confidence
that have had and will have a sure rest-

Canada exists.
Under our constitution we can challonge the world, even Britain herself to compare their judiciary with ours as to the bonest, upright, intelligent, conscientious and able perours as to the honest, upright, inteligent, conscientious and able performance of the duties cast upon them. Cast upon them? Yes, for the honor of bearing their responsible duties was not solicited by them or as far as we know by any of them.

But there is a different phase in our indicial appointments—Do untimits and

judicial appointments—De minimis non curat lex. Why does not the law and the administration of the law look after

ourst lox. Why does not the law and the administration of the law look after the little—the most little—ones who are appointed to administer justice to the little, common, every day people who may have a necessity of appealing to the laws of our country for redress against wrong?

It costs a good deal of money to the poor man to travel to the spring from which wells out the pure unadulterated waters of justice and law. Therefore the persons who for the time being are entrusted by the people (and among those people) the little ones are strong) with the appointment of the little judges should pay doe attention to the appointment of justices of the peace and non professional collect magistrates, should such non-profession police magistrates, should such non-profession police magistrates over he appointed taking into consideration the great powers vested in them by the summary trial-by-consent act.

By this act, on the consent of the ac-

consideration the great powers vested in them by the aummary krial-by-consent act.

By this act, on the consent of the accused, a police magistrate has the same power to try and determine any offence charged as the Court of General Sessions and a jury. What an anomaly I The Court of General Sessions when county judge as chairman, and this county judge as chairman, and this county judge must have been a barrister of at least can yeare practice before a constant is the law that justice shall be done to an accused person. Yet by this sucumary trial-by-consent act a stone mason, an undertaker, a tailor, or in fast any one who has been appointed by the Ontario Government (even for large to the purpose of carrying out the provisions of the Dunkin, Scott or Liquer Acts of Outario) and taken from his trade for that purpose and embendity mercantile in his fat as, interprets the law, lays it down, these and determines cases which has selection of the terimal for his selection of the terimal for his trial, would be tried by the Court of General Sessions.

The late Sit Matthew O. Cameron and a seuver's contempt for the inst.

in his solection of the kribunal for his trial, would be tried by the Court of General Seasions.

The last Sir Matthew C. Cameron had a supremie contempt for the justices of the pheace of his day. Not only in Parliament when leader of the oppositions to the state-wards when he adorned the bench and was strictly a non-political judge he scored these would be justices who trifled with the money and liberty of their fellow subjects, some for the honor of being called "squire," others for the filthy little pickings they pillered from the unfortunates brought before them, and pocketed because the law awarded them the fees.

There were then, and are now, honorable "exceptions to this class of persons who by political services and not fitness have been honored with an appointment to the bench. There were men, and there are men placed in this position who when a neighbor rushes to them to the bench. There were men, and there are men placed in this position who whose a retificing offence, throw old upon the troubled waters tell him how good a follow his neighbor is, recall how long they have lived in antity topether and request him to call again to morrow, when he has well thought your the ratter as to whether the triviat offence charged should sever the ratter as to whether the triviat offence charged should sever all containing all fewer a cloud had dimmed the sunshine of their friendship.

There were, and are, men who when amonined to the noxition sinch whether

the two neighbors could be seen together chasting and laughing as if never a cloud had dimmed the sunshine of their friend-ship.

There were, and are, men who when appointed to the position gained by their own solicitation retain the service of a jackal in the form of a county consistelle anxious for fees, who provils round foster disagreements and disputes between the county of the county o

protests, rofuses to pay and a distress warrant issues increasing the costs by some dellars; and when attastive defendant under pressure sottles up, he thinks lis neighbor not only a scendidre but a hypocrite, or how could he have been deceived for so many years as to his character, years he will never speak to him again, and keeps his word but does not forget to let his neighbor know, what he thinks of him. He meets him breaks his yow and tells him what he thinks of him. He meets him breaks his yow and tells him what he thinks of him, and the result is another case before the magistrate either for assault or abusive language and a replition of the jestice and his friend the consistency of the Bonch. The late Sir M. O. Cameron as a politican or as a lodge is not alone in his ophicus as to the duty of the administration in making to appoint ment of such little judges. Sir Wm. Moredith as a politician and the smee opinion of justices of the peace as his prodecessor, and as Chief Justice expressed that opinion is eathing turns in rea Cochrane on the 20th January, 1396, at the Toronte Assizes.

"In his charge to the grand jury to day Chief Justice of dop pother and the succession of the grand jury to day Chief Justice of the poace.

in re Occhrane on the 20th January 1896, at the Toronto Assizes.

"In his charge to the grand jury to-day Chief Justice Mereditu reast-ed the officials concerning Occhrane's arrest. If common sense had been used, he said, by the officials, Cochrane would have been saved a great dra of trouble and annoyance. Magistrates, he said, should look into the merits of cases and ant accordingly before issuing summonses or warrants. Graham should have been advised not to go on. The magistrates are not there to endorse every complaint that is brought to them. They should use discretion and a restraining influence where it is made possible. If the constable had used thought and care when he rawthat a mistake had been made there would have been a sensible way of ending the matter. Officials have an idea that when a case is started it must go on in the same old rint that they have been used to this court to take notice of his counts."

Against justices of peace who commi

St. Peter's Church Pie-Nic.

A pionic in aid of St. Peter's church will be held on mext Saturday afternoon and evening, July 8th, in the spacious and beautiful shaded grounds at the south-west corner of Bloor and Duffer in Sts. Bloor and McCaul care pass the ground. The I. O. E. U. brass band and Napolitano's String Band will be in attendance.

A varied and interesting series of games has been arranged for the afternoon. A baseba'l match between teams representing Branch No. 1, I. O. B. U., St. Peter's Parish and St. Mary's junior Branch of the Liberary and Athletic Society Deling expected to take part.

Or. ever a ratios and of the start's innor franch of the Literary and Athletic Society being expected to take part. A concert with limelight views of Irish sonner; by Mr. Collereon will be given in the evening. Sh. Poter spiences have always been noted for their excellent programmes, first class refreshments and freedom from all annoying convassing, and the committee in charge have determined that this reputation will be maintained on the present nocession.

## Change of Rectorship.

Morrasai, July 4—Ber, William J. Doberte, S.J., of Georgetown University, Walkington, D.C., has been appointed rector of Loyola College in paper of Rev. Gregory O'Bryan, who returns to mission work. The appointment will take place at once.

Moofragat, July 4.—Rev. William J. Dobertyk, S.J., of Georgetown University, Walkington, D.C., has been appointed sector of Loyola Collegies in place are not the only consideration that should weigh with our political roles of Rev. Gregory O'Bryan, who returns to mission work. The appointment of the ore two or two or the place at once.

Reselation of Condelence.

At a meeting of the officers and members of Sk Michaels Branch, 86, C. M. B. A., held on July 3rd, 1899, a resolution was unanimously adopted expressing the sincers of space and on whose behalf it is called, some mental truths might be impressed in the conversion of the form the report of our late Spc. W. P. Ellisticary, the Grand Organizer for Ontario, whose death coursed of Sranch 85, with the family of our late Spc. W. P. Ellisticary, and the work as organizer for Ontario was a source of great of Condelence beautiful truths in the been embedded in the circular calling this convention to the Control of Condelence be sent to Tho Catholic Replaced members of the Association. It was for Ontario was a source of great of Control was a source of Spc. The proposed of the circular calling this convention to the circular calling the ci

## Catholics and Judicial Appointments.

EDITOR REGISTRE: It was repeatedly stated in the Ottawa papers last week that it was the intention of the government to appoint the late Martin O'Gara to a high court judgeship very soon With singular unanimity the press, the bar and the general public, concede that by his legal acumen and learning, by his experience as a magistrate and as a bar and the general public, concede that by his legal acumen and learning, by his experience as a magistrate and as a lawyer, by the possession of all the qualifies natural and acquired that go to make a wise and upright judge, the late Mr. O'Gara was eminently fitted to fill the position. I ara very far from dissenting to all this. But I find it difficult to repress the doubt that if Mr. O'Gara were still alive and well there would not be notes of discord in this harmonious chorus. The fact of being an Irish Catholic would entwestly many qualifications for a judgeship, and if Mr. O'Gara had lived many years longer he might still have died without wearing the ermine. There are those who think it a very cheap way for showing consideration for the rights of frish Catholics to profess that but for Mr. O'Gars' unexpected death we should soon have had another frish Catholic judge. The government would make it easier for us to believe that we may expect fair treatment at their hands it they actually appoint a real, live Irish Catholic.

I once heard a sarcastic old gentleman remark: "People around here are

iy appoint a real, live Irish Catholic.

I once heard a sarcastic old gentleman remark: "People around here are extremely sensitive, I declare some of them would feel hurt—if you gare them a lick." Irish Catholics are not so sensitive as all that; we have been getting far more kicks than judgeships, and the powers that be ovidently think we have come to the philosophic Irishman's conclusion "its nothing when we get used to it."

Look here upon this picture and on

Supremo Court (from Out.) 2 0
Court of Appeals 5 U
High Court of Justice 9 1
Exchequer Court 1 0
Proportion of Catholics to Protestant

cluding Chief Justice 29 8

The acting Chief Justice tor the district of Montreal is a Protestant.

Proportion of Protestants to Catholics

timeservers, whon we domand for our young Catholics the right to positions in the emolumentary offices of their country, if in other ways they are qualified. This is not seking a favor it is domanding a right. Again let us learn from our opponents. Some Irish Catholic politicians ought to learn this by heart.

If it is true that Mr. O'Gara was to have been appointed to a high court judgeship, then anti-Catholic influences are not so strong with this government as to entirely dobar the advancement of able Irish Catholic lawyers. If it is true—I for one shall suspond judgenent. All the capable and qualified Irish Catholic lawyers are not dead.

I. O.'LIBERAL.

I. C. LIBERAL.

"Americanism" in the North American Review.

"Americanism" in the North American Review."

The controversy over what is called "Americanism" having been selved by the letter of Pope Lee has now sought attention from the outside world. To the July number of the "North American Review." Dr. William Barry, the well known Catholics writer, contributes an article of extreme leadily and force, in which he tells the history of the controversy, explains the question at issue and defines the situation reentline from the tinal decisions of the Head of the Church Dr. Barry explains how the flase Americanism was fabricated: "It has been constructed by men like M. Majgeen, according to a simple but effective recipe, which consists in taking words spart from their dirit and context, reading into them the maximum of the standard of the context, and the maximum of the context of

"Our Bors' and Gracs' Own," new illustrated Catholic monthly, tains original sories by the force Catholic writers, and has 25 to 30 half-tone illustrations in each issue, cents in postage stamps, sent to B siger Brothers, 36 Barclay St., N York, us the caasiest way to pay for year's amberription. Write for san copy.

#### THE\_ MOTHERLAND

Latest Mails from ENGLAND INELAND and SCOTLAND

At Maxmouth last week the following ordinations to the priestheod were made —Rev Michael Broadey, Kerry; Rev Prancis Quin, Armogh; Rev, John Magnir, Choghev, Rev Darrick Kelly, Derry, Rev, John Wa.ed, Armogh; Rev, John Magnir, Choghev, Rev, John Gonstantine, Killaloa Rev Frederick Natue, Killaloa Rev Frederick Natue, Killaloa, Rev, Timoth, O'Leury, Cork, Rev, Edw, Briody, Ardagh, Rev. Artick Snyth, Killaloa, Rev, Thos, Beirne, Killaloa, Rev, Michael Irwin, Cloyne, Gay, Gorge, Killala, Rev, Michael Irwin, Cloyner, Sayth, Killala, Rev, William Blake, Cloyne, Rev, Cornellus Tirney, Clogher, Rev Eugene Coyle, Clogher; Rev Eugene Coyle, Clogher; Rev Win Scanlon, Killaloe; Rev, Maurice Lane, Kerry; Rev, John Murray, Rapnace, Rev, Martin Quinlan, Cloyne Rev Thos, Robinson, Killala, Rev Charles O'Sullivan, Kerry; Rev, Patrick Donnole, Ardagh; Rev, James Walsh, Waterford, Rev, Win, O'Maley, Patrick Donnole, Ardagh; Rev, John Moloney, Limerick, Rev, Michael Hennegan, Elphin, Rev, Michael Snyth, Derry, Rev, John Doherty, Derry; Rev, Fatrick O'Donnell, Achonyola, Chamerick, Rev, Michael Regan, Dublin, Rev, Michael Regan, Dublin, Rev, Michael Rey, Dublin, Rev, Martin Adams, Tuam; Rev, Terence Mcovern, Kimore; Rev, Jas, McKeon, Armagh; Rev, Patrick Devilin, Derry; Rev John McLoughlin, Armagh, Rev, John Surick, Cloyne; Rev, Jas, Kane, Armagh; Rev, Patrick Devilin, Derry; Rev John McLoughlin, Armagh, Rev, John Surick, Cloyne; Rev, Jas, Kane, Armagh; Rev, Patrick Devilin, Derry; Rev John McLoughlin, Armagh, Rev, Dohn Surick, Cloyne; Rev, Jas, Kane, Armagh; Rev, Patrick Devilin, Derry; Rev John McLoughlin, Armagh, Rev, Dohn Surick, Cloyne; Rev, Jas, Kane, Armagh; Rev, Donnolly, Derry; Rov Patrick Macken, Armagh; Rev, Patrick Macke

upon his head.

The Licentiates and Bachelors also wade the profession of Faith. The following is a list of the degrees in Theo-

prode the profession of Faith. The ronlowing is a list of the degrees in Theolowing is a list of the degrees in Theolowing the product of Divinity—Rev. Patrick
Seaton, Cork.
Licentiates of Divinity—Rev. John
Conway, Limerick; Rev. Joseph Brady,
Armagh; Rev. John Brien, Kerry; Rev.
John Slattery, Cashel. Rev. Patrick
Toner, Armagh; Rev. James Flynn,
Meath, Rev Patrick Ryan, Cashel.
Baclelors of Divinity—Rev. James
McCaffrey, Clopher, Rev. Terence McGovern, Killimore, Rev. Jas. McKeone,
Armagh; Rev. Timothy O'Leary, Cork,
Rev. Patrick Forde, Elphin; Rev. Patrick Deviln, Derry; Rev. John Morgan,
Clonfert; Rev. John Ward, Armagh;
Rev Gerald Nolan, Down; Rev. John
Burke, Cloppe, Rev. Cornelius Tierney,
Clogher Rev. Francis Quinn, Dublin;
Rev Michael Maher, Cashel.

SCOTLAND.

LANIMER DAY AT LANARK.

The great event of the year in this ancient town of Lanark is undoubtedly the occurrence of Lanimer Day, when the burghers hold high revel and a public fete of an attractive kind takes place. The most important item of the day's proceedings is the Lanimer procersion and the crowning of the Lanimer Queen, who is usually a young lady of the town chosen by popular esclection. This year the choice fel upon a Catholic girl, a Miss Marry Frances Deighan, of St. Marry's School. In connection with the celebration of Lanimer Day on Thursday hast, nothing but general satisfaction is expressed on all claims. Lanimer Day on Thursday last, nothing but general satisfaction is expressed on all sides; it is agreed that the procession in point of number and attractiveness far autpassed any previous Lanimer displicy. The town was crowded by visitors, and the places of business open did great trade. Notwithstanding a few people holding aloof from the festivities on account of the Lynimer Queen being a Catholic, Mary Frances Delphan, as such, gave the utmost satisfaction, and a phenomenal crowd attended her reception

ENGLAND

THE CARDINAL ON THE ANGLI-CAN CRISIS.

CAN CRISIS.

Preaching at St. Anthony's Church,
Forest Gate, Cardinal Vaughan said
at the present day they saw a lurge
cultured, and sincere body of men.

London, June 23—A large number of ladies and gentlemen were present today at Growenor House, the town residence of the Duke of Westminster, where the National Trust for places of litatoric interest or natural beauty held a general meeting. The Duke of Westminster interest or natural beauty held a general meeting. The Duke of Westminster presided, and was supported by the Marquis of Dufferin, the Earl of Cork, the Earl of Mayo, the Bishop of London, the Right Hon, G. J. Shaw Lefever, the Right Hon, G. J. Shaw Lefever, the Right Hon, James Hryce, M.P.; Mr. Beymour Lucas, R.A.: Sir M. Grant Duff, the Logd Mayor of Dublin, Lord Rosse, Mr. V. B. Dillon, Dublin, and others.

Many letters were received expressing regret at the inability of the writers to be present. Among others was one from the Earl of Meath, who wrote:—"It would be a thousand piters to the present. Among others was one from the Earl of Meath, who wrote:—"It would be a thousand piters to the present cannot be devised for enabling the public as heretofore to enjoy some of the most lovely seenery in the British Islands."

The report contained the following reference:—"The news that the Lakes of Killarney are for sale must have attracted the attention of most of the members of the trust. The property cetually in the market is the Muckross demeane, comprising Muckross Abbey. Tore waterfall, O'Sullivan season, Colleen Bawn rocks, Lord Brandon's cuttage, the Purple Mountains, over thirteen thousand acress in all. The scenery of Killarney is world-tamed, and the interest aroused by this announcement has already found expression in the press on both sides of the Channel, and, indeed, of the Channel, and have replied in the negative. Rumours are current of purchase by American millionaires, and their terms of the sides and their surroundings. The Council is fully

nasured that in seeking to secure the Laker of Killarney to the nation they will receive the full confidence and support of the nonitors."

The Duke of Westminstor, in moving the adoption of the report, said it was only right that the people of Ireland should porsess such a beautiful play-ground as Muckross, which contained some of the most lovely securery in the whole of the United Kingdom.

Bir Robert Hunter, Chairman of the Executive Committee, seconded the most long, which was adopted. Lord Dufferin moved:—That this meeting desires to record its conviction that it would be deeply to be deplored were the Lakes of Killarney—norhaps more widely eclebrated for their natural beauty than any otherspot in the British listen-to be closed against the public or marred by vulgarising and incongruous treatment, and urges that the opportunity offered by the sale of the Muckross scales should be embraced to secure the takes permanently to the nation; that with this object it is desirable that the Council of the Trust do orsanize a Special Committee of members of the Trust, and others to take such steps as may be practicable to bring about the desired result.

Mr. James Fryce, M.P., seconded the motion, which was supported by the Earl of Mayo, and Sir Benjamin Stone, and carried.

After a hearty vote of thanks had been accorded to the Duke of Westminster for presiding.

A gentleman in the meeting said he had been authorized by another gentleman to say that he was negotiating for the purchase of the property. It if the negotiations were successful the would be willing to treat with the society to enable them to purchase did not transpire.

The meeting then terminated.

Cardinal Logue at Maynooth

both clergy and latty, in the Ancilcan Church—a very important and growing part—bothing for Gatholic and practices. Which for School dectrines and practices which were known in the Charlest of the School Church and the Church of the Church of Gad was not a sixth of the Church of Gad was not a sixth of the Church of Experimental Church Level and below that the beyond the control of the Church of Experiment of School Church beyond the case, and is below that the pale of the Parabilishment. The arbiblishment is also that the control of the Church of Experiments and the Church of Experiments and the Church of Experiments and the control of Church in the Church of Experiments and the control of Church in the Church of Experiments and the control of Church in the Church of Experiments and Experiment

ESTABLISHMENT IN THE
WORLD

In the extent of its course; and I can
testity, and their lordships, who studied
here, can testify, that this is no superficial course, and that, as far as the
College is concerned everything is gone
into thoroughly. One thing that sirikes
cld students like myself is the vast
progress which has been made since
our time, a progress which has continucul from year to year. Prery year
something new is added to the course
of the College, until it has become
somewhat of a pusule to me how the
young people of the prosent day can
find time to attend, and to attend well,
as I know they do, to the vast number
of subjects which are placed before
them at present, and which are always
being added to. That, to some extent,
arises from an unfortunate necessity.
I say it is unfortunate; and notwithstanding that their lordships and my-

self are prepared to congratulate the president and the staff of Maynooth College upon the great work which they are accomplishing, this leaves a said thought behind it. It is this, that they are compressed to add all these things, which properly belong to an arts' course and a philosophy course, to the strictly collegely on the collegely of th

THOUSANDS, OF PROMISING YOUNG MEN THROUGHOUT , IRELAND

THOUSANDS. OF PROMISING TOUNG MEN THROUGHOUT

IRELAND

who are robbed of the opportunity of the cultivating lint knowledge which our young Levites are receiving here urder the guidance and care of distinguished professors. I think there is that and thought minigled with the thoughts conjured up by the magnification, and I think it is a thought which should be continually kept before the people until by one united effort we can assert our strict right to be put on a footing of equality with our fellow-countrymen of other denominations. In this matter of university education the very defect makes it still more necessary for the young ecclessaries its trained in this College to give themselves with all the zeal and caregy they can to the study of these sciences, lecause they must be for the present what they have been in the past, not only the spiritual guides of the people, but, to a great extent, their advisers in temporal matters. This fact has become very evident lately. When the new County Councils were being organized it became evident that when the iriest was excluded, as he was by a list of the people, and there is therefore the members of a County Council. But if the priests were excluded from being rembers, they could at least, give advice, and there is therefore the necessity that they should make themselves up not merely in the strictly ecclesiastical knowledge necessary for the discharge of their religious and spiritual duties, they could at least, give advice, and there is therefore the necessity that they should make themselves up not merely in the strictly ecclesiastical knowledge necessary for the discharge of their religious and spiritual duties, out also in the knowledge which will enable them to direct their people.

THE IRISH PRIDST HAS RIDEN AL-WAYS THE PATHIEF OF THE MAYS THE PATHIEF. OF THE MAYS THE PATHIEF.

of his parish, and will continue to be so (applause). Hence it is his business to make himself up in everything which would be necessary for the direction of his people, not merely in aptitual matter, but a few set on the consistent will be a consistent with the continue of the people of the peo would be necessary for the direction or his people, not inerely in spliritual matters, but so far as is consistent with the sacred character of his office in temporal matters also. I think it well to direct attention to this matter, and, in my ophion, the oftener it is spoken of the better (applause). The premium list, as I have said, shows not only the advance in the mixed knowledge acquired in this College, but shows also the advance in strictly acientific knowledge and higher teaching. One matter has been referred to by our venerated friend the president—vix., the kindness of the Holy Father and the zeal he has shown in the welfare of this college The authorities of the college are now em-





rowered to confer degrees not only in

canon law, but also in philosophy (applause). One thing I can say in the presence of their tordships, the bishops, and in the presence of their tordships, the bishops, and in the presence of their tordships, the bishops, and in the presence of their tordships, the bishops, and in the presence of their tordships, the bishops, and in the presence of their tordships, the bishops, and in the presence of their tordships, the bishops, and in the presence of their tordships, the bishops, and in the presence of the seasons yeaterday, when a young student of the college who was labouring under disadvantages because he had had to take the piace of a sick and claws college professor during the year, was able to defend himself craims in Ireland (applause). Some of these theologicals I know of old, and I have reason to know some of them, because I had to defend nyself against them, and others were students here, and I know from my knowledge of them the theologicals I know of old, and meet the objections of those gentlemen who were distinguished as students, but who have continued to acquire fleedowing the tendent of the bishops, and the present of the bishops and the present of the students here, and I know from my knowledge of the students here, the present of the bishops and the present of the bishops and the present of the bishops had year and judging by the present of the bishops had year, and judging by this report though it is a very young lacque, it is a very tobust and successful leasue at present. This league was formed by the college, that they have, of their own accord, every important influence, which, I fear, was dying out in the country-repiving a ten national spirit, evolving a tent of these young men to Ireland and the interests of Fivland to find that, rotwithstanding the immonse burdens placed upon them by the extensive of this grand of college, and when that epirit spreads here it must become repred amongst our people. I do not think that there is any other spirit that will contribute more to the success

other matter that your venerated president has touched upon to-day with reference to THE COMPLETION OF THE TOWER OF THE COLLEGE CHURCH. There is one thing I have to say, which he could not venture to say—that his humility would not allow him to say, but I think one of the grandest things connected with the effort that is being made to complete the church by the addition of this magnifers pipe, according to the plan set by Mr. McCarthy, the architect, is to find a distinguished ecclesiastic over whose head so many winter snows have passed startly, like a young man, barely out of his teen, io collect funds to raise the tower (applauso). I am sure it will be built strong and solidly under his supervision, and I can tell you my lords and my young friends that he is not like the man in the Gospel, who undersook to build a toner without sitting down and calculating whether he had the means to venture on it. He made the calculation. He has part of the means already, and the reat of the means already and the proceeding the completion of Tail back upon for the completion of Tail back upon the light of that tower and cross (down and calculating that the president saked them to say on his behalf another prayer which the venerable president saked them to say on his behalf another prayer which the venerable president saked them to say on his behalf another prayer which the venerable president saked them to say on his behalf another prayer which the venerable president saked them to say on his behalf another prayer which the venerable president saked them to say on his behalf another prayer which the venerable president saked them to say on his behalf another prayer which the venerable president saked them to say on his behalf another prayer

ROYAL ACADEMY PICTURES.

ROYAL ACADEMY PICTURES.

Cassell and Company, 7 and 9 West 18th street, Now York, are about to publish the "Boyal Academy Pictures" for 17th, in one volume, cloth, gilt edges, 31; disn in dve paper-bound parts at 40 cents each. "Royal Academy Pictures" has, since the date of its first Irsue, occupied a unique position on account of the superberproductions which it contains, and the representative character of the works selected. It is thus rendered an authoritative, comprehensive, and worthy record of the Royal Academy: and this year's issue fully sustains the reputation of preceding editions.

By the courtesy of members of the Royal Academy: and this year's issue fully sustains the reputation of preceding editions.

By the courtesy of members of the Royal Academy, Mesars. "Aussell and Company are enabled to produce a work celebrated throughout the world as the only worthy representation of on exhibition at Burlington House, and remarkable as containing reproductions of notable Academy pictures which aptear in no other publication.

The pictures are reproduced on a scale sufficiently large to enable purchasers to form an excellent idea of the originals.

An exquisite Renderandt photogravier of the feautiful picture by the president of the Royal Academy, approaring in this year's exhibition, forms the frontispiece to the volume.

REV. DR. BARRY IN THE NORTH

REV. DR. BARRY IN THE NORTH AMERICAN REVIEW.

In the timeliness, interest, variety, and authority of its articles, the July number of the North American Review surpasses, if possible, even the high mark which the May and June numbers act for this publication. The subjects that to-day have the foremost place in the thoughts of readers are here discussed by witters who possess unequalled qualifications for expounding them. The most conspicuous fecture of his number is a significant illustration of the elevation and breadth of purpose which the new editor has brought to the service of the Review. This is a poem—the first poem published in this periodical for namy years—by Algermon Charles Swinburne. It is a description of a storm during "A channed Passage" from Calais to Dover The Rev Wm. Barry, the well-known Catholic author, gives the history of the controversy, over what is called "Americanism," and explains the difference between "Americanism in difference between "Americanism in the difference conference as a good omen of unprecedented import Sydney Brooks recounts the events which have led to the strained relations between "England and the Transvaal," and rictures the hardships which the laws of the South African Republic inflict upon the Uitlanders.

## `A HALIFAX WEDDING.

The Malifax Echo of June 14 has a long account of the wedding, in St. Mary's cathedral, of Dr. W. D'fina, of that city, city medical examiner, and Miss Alice M. Downey, of Dartmouth. Rev. Dr. Foley solemnised the marriage.

The bride wore a beautiful tailor-rade cectume of pearl-grey cloth, with hat to match. The bridesmald, Miss M. Grant, was attired in a handsom dress of blue-colored material. Both late of the match that is match. The bride was given away by her uncle, Capt. Lewis Anderson.

The groom was attended by his brother, R. E. Finn, barrister.

After the ceremony Mendelssohn's beautiful wedding march was rendered by W. F. Compton, organist of St. Mary's, as the bridal party passed dawn the alise.

The groom's present to the bride was rendered dawn the alise.

The groom's present to the bride was rendered dawn the alise.

The groom's present to the bride was the city and cold the bride from the teachers and pupils of the Dartmouth school. A large escretoire was presented by the teachers, while her pupilis gave her a handsome jardinlere.

A wedding breaktast was served at A wedding breaktast was rerved at the residuance of the bride's uncle, 196

crs, while her pupils gave her a handsome fardiniere.

A wedding breakfast was served at the residence of the bride's uncle, 106 Queen street. The interior of Capt. Anderson's residence was protting decorated for the occision. After receiving the warm congratulations of monopolic of their friends. Dr. and Mrs. Finn boarded the \$.70 train for \$1. John, whence they will proceed to Boston. New York, and Ningara Falls On their return they will reside at Na. 116 acryls street.

Dr. Finn is one of the most popular physicians in the city. The large circle of friends of limself and his estimable of the control of the circle of th

by Mr. Chas. J. Foy, while Mr. James Hartney made the presentation.

THE ADDRESS.

To the Reverend Father,—Words at any time portray but feebly the sentiments of the heart, but on this occasion we find them entirely inadequate to give expression to the feelings of deep regret with whien our barts are filled to-day. From the moment we heard that you would likely be catled away from us we were selish enough to hope that you would likely be catled away from us we were selish enough to hope that you would likely be catled away from us we were selish enough to hope that you would still be left with un, but our presence here to-day speake, only too plainly of how vain our hopes were. We have come with all the reverence and affection which can bind a congregation to their pastor to say in the simple language of the heart "Good-bye," though we fain would leave that tender word unspoken. It seems hard, dear father, to part with you to whom we have been devotedly bound for so many years, but raising our hearts to a higher plane and following the dictates of our Holy Mother the Church, we how our heads in humble submission to the commands of higher authority. Yes, deer father, since you came to our parish, we perceived that we were blessed by a plous and holy priest, one that was ever ready to sacrifice himself for both the spiritual and corporal goods of the people over whom our late belowed Archibashop had placed you. Everyone amongst us in this hour of trials and sicknesses found a friend, one full of consolation and adver and like a good Samaritan to comfort them as far are possible. Again, no one ever approached you for either advice or consolation but went away rejoleing and begging God to bless and protect father. Duffus. Since you came amonget us you have laboured with that untiting zeal which has over been and begging God to bless and protect Father Diffus. Since yer came amongst us you have laboured with that untiring zeal which has over been a marked characteristic of your work in the past, even though at times you opdangered your life by venturing from your bed of sickness. It only requires a superficial glance around to see evidence of your labours. Our beautiful convent and grounds wherein are installed the good Sisters of Charty who under your paternal guidance have done and are doing such meritorious work in our midst; our Separate school built by you and taught by these good sisters, and standing second to noise in Ontario; our cemetery, the saved resting place for the dead of the parish, with its spacious vauit, all bear evidence of the pious and masterly-hand which guided a people so as to escomptish all that has been done. Furthermore, when you came amongst us you found us heavify in debt, but notwithatending all the improvements that have been made and all the property that has been made and all the property that has been made and all the property that has been do de nightness and in the Bapitat, Perth, there is a cash surplus to the credit of the congregation. But no, this is not all, while our temporal and worldly arkins were being looked after you were ever watchful of our spiritual needs. Missionaries were brought, missions and remember the missionary, Rev. Father McFhall, standing before God's ultar and in the presence of yourself and the vast congregation, congratulated the parishioners of St. John the Bapitat and in the presence of yourself and the vast congregation, congratulated the parishioners of St. John the Bapitat and in the presence of yourself and the vast congregation, congratulated the parishioners of St. John the Bapitat of the work of the presence of yourself and the vast congregation, congratulated the parishioners of St. John the Bapitat of the work of the presence of yourself and the vast congregation, where ever watch of the presence of yourself and the vast congregation, where

ear worldly debt you have also removed our spiritual debt, so far as it lies in the power of any pastor to do; you have laboured hard at the most merit-erious work on earth, that of keeping our holy faith alive, and saving souls, and it is with pleasure that we achievelede that your efforts have been crowned with success. How well do we remember that Friday evening, nearly sine years ago, when our late lamented Archibishop Cleary, seated on this very altar, in the presence of yourself and your fellow-priests, addressing the vast congregation with which this sacred: edifice was crowded, told them that "he had come to place over them as their pastor Rov. Father Duttus, one of the best priests in the diocese of Kingaion." Such an eulosy, coming as it did from one of the kreatest minds that ever adorned the Church in Canda, and from a preliate who adhered strictly to the principle, "Honour to whom honour is due," can only be real-

TRIE PRIEST OF PERTIL.

People Say Farewell to Faiher Defiss—An Address and Reply.

Pertils, July 3.—Sunday, July 2nd inst., was a day long to be remambered by the Roman (actholic congregation of St. John the Haptist, Pertil, because it was an interest of the parts of the Pertil of Cashindale, whither he had been recently appointed by its Grace archibilition Gaustie. Long before the hour at which Massy was colobrated the san expected of the parts of the parts of Cashindale, whither he had been recently appointed by its Grace archibilition Gaustier. Long before the hour at which Massy was colobrated the san expected the sand expectant congregarity. It was the committee control of the last time by their beloved paarto, Rov. Father Duffus.

Immediately after the celebration of the Hoty Sandine a committee compressed of them for the last time by their beloved paarto, Rov. Father Duffus.

Immediately after the celebration of the Hoty Sandine are amountements for the Sanday had been made the following addiesa was read by Mr. Chas. J. Foy, of Perth, proceeded to the alter rail and after the amountements for the Sunday had been made the following addiesa was read by Mr. Chas. J. Foy, of Perth, proceeded to the alter rail and after the amountements for the Sunday had been made the following addiesa was read by Mr. Chas. J. Foy, of Perth, proceeded to the alter rail and after the amountements for the Sunday had been made the following addiesa was read by Mr. Chas. J. Foy, while Mr. James Hartney mode the present with while our brasts are filled to-day. Front the moment we heard that you would still be left with us, but our presence here to-day speake, only too planity of how vain our hopes were. We have come with all the reverence and affection which can bind a congregation to their pastor to say in the simple language of the heart. "Good bye," though we fain would leave the tender word unapplem. It seems hard, dear father, to part with you to whom we have been devotedly bound for us many years, but raising our hearts to

July 2, 1899. FATHER DUFFUS' REPLY.

On the reading of the address the Rev. Father was visibly affected, and his grick was intensitied by the sighs and tears of the congregation which tears of the congregation which was finished, and handed to him, which both pastor and people well knew was the last act which would forever sever the ties of love and friendship with which pastor and people were bound in a greater degree than perhaps any other pastor that has ever been in charge of the Paxish of Perth, when frail nature could no longer bear up, the Rev. Father completely broke down, and gave vent to his feelings of grich by tears which he had tried so hard to suppress. This was a signal for a general and renewed outburst on the part of the congregation. It was several minute before the Rev. Father could attempt a reply. He began by thanking the committee for their very handsome and tangible present. He said there were times in each man's life when it was impossible to find words to suitably express the feelings of his heart, and to him this was one of them. Never in his life did he feel a task bear so heavily upon him as to any "Good-bye" to the good dear people of Perth. He said the would not attempt to answer all of the various culogies which had been bestowdupon him him their very beautiful address, but there was one, namely, that in which mention is made of the production of him as their pastor nearly. In the present of the read preciple of Perth. He said he would not attempt to answer all of the various culogies which had been bestowdupon him him their pastor nearly in the present of the read preciple of Perth as a priest in the Diocessof Kingston was made, not only out of respect to himself as a pastor, but also out of respect to himself as a pastor in he did not publicly than, his separated brethern of Perth for their kindness and court of the internal of the had been in their midst, and he had been in their midst, a of Perth. He earnestly exhorted his hearers to continue to cultivate that friendsh., and by every means in their power to frown down anything that would tend to disunite Protestants and Catholics, and sow the seeds of religious attife, which he was happy to say were being surely trodeen out. He next spoke of the installation of the Good Sisters of Charity during his pastorate. He culogized in glowing larguage the meritorious work they were doing, and the education both religious and secular that lay in the grasp of the Catholic children of Perth. He earnestly requested the children to take advantage of the great open truling and the catholic children of the great open that the second to the defendent of the second to the s both religious and catholic children of Perth. He earnestly requested the children to take advantage of the great opportunities offered in this direction, and casied upon the parents to assist the good slaters in their laudatory work. The various committees connected with the Church, the Altar boys, the Choir, the Children of Mary, and the Alta doolty were each in turn thanked for the assistance they

had given him.

It a again and again thanked the confrogation for the hearty co-operation which they had always given him during his pastorate, and he said no matter whereaso, we he might be placed to would have always remember the congregation of Porth for their spontaneous co-operation and their steadfast and zealous practice of their Holy religion. He bespoke for his successor a continuance of that support which war so essential between pastor and people. He then requested the congregation to kined down when he asked Atanghty God to biess them and their femilics, after which he gave them his blessing, and as he turned towards the aitigr he closed an address which was throughout a masterpiece by the simple, yet touching, word "Farewell."

The Rev. Father was also watted upon by the Altar Boys and presented with a beautiful cut-ginss fruit dish, set in silver, by the children of the Separate School, who presented him with an elaborate silk umbrella, and cane combined, which was suitably engraved, while the Altar Society presented him with a magnificent fur-lined beaver closk, in each case suitable addresses were read and replies made.

On Tuesday the Rev. Father took

magnificent fur-lined heaver cloak, in each rask sulfable addresses were read and replies made.

On Tuesday the Rev. Father took the boat at Oliver's Ferry, for his new parish, and he was escorted thither by a vast concourse of his congregation and the people of Perth in general. The illumination of the address was done by the Rev. Superioress in charge of the Convent here, and was indeed a work of art.

Father Duffus has been pastor of Perth for over eight and one-half years, and during that time he has endeared himself to the congregation both old and young in a greater degree perhaps than almost any other pricest who has ever been in charge here, and from his gentlemanly and liberal bearing he made hosts of riends throughout the town and country, and the best wishes of all for his future health and success go with him to his new parish.

So rapidly does lung irritation aproad and deepen, that often in a few weeks a simple cough cultimates in tubercular consumption. Give head to a cough, there is always danger in delay, get a bottle of Pickle's Anti-Cousumptive Syrup, and care yourself. It is a medical consumption of the consumption and all lung diseases.

MEN.

Mr. T W Russell, in a further public letter to his constituents, defying the Orangemen who are attacking him, says —And what is most of the rumpus about now? A Catholic University, forsooth! It is nothing of the kind. The real object new is to pay we out for my action of. the Land Bill of the year was about to be cinascutated I stood out against my own party, risked my seat in the Government, told everybody concerned that I would vote against the Government amondment and oppose the further progress of the Bill If they were proceded with. I won the fight and the bill was saved. Of course the landlords are much too astute to put either themselves or their case forward. Most of them—not all—and weakly withdrew their the fight and the bill was saved. Of course the landlords are much too astute to put either themselves or their case forward. Most of them—not all—promptly and wheely withdrew their subscriptions to the Registration Association. It was a perfectly reasonable thing to de. And now their friends think they see a chance of contusing the issue at the next election. They keep their real case out of sight of the tenants. They run out the Protestant flag against a Protestant who never has and will not now surrender an inch of Protestant ground, but who does not see that it is faly or right to prevent the education of the Roman Catholic youth of the country in the way their Church and their parents desire. This, then is the real issue. My real offence, and Mr. Adderley has made it clean, is the action I have taken on the land. Let the South Tyrone tenants note this. the action I have taken on the land. Let the South Tyrone tenants note this. And lot them take note also where they stand to-day. At the beginning of this Parliament there were four Ulster Unionists who stood for the tenants, Sir Thomas Lea, Mr. Dane, Mr. Rentout, and myself. Some of the c-aers ostentatiously announced that they did not represent and did not care for tenants. Air. Dane has gone. A landlord sgalust whom I have not a word to say here has taken his place. The same game will be played egalust the others. And are the Ulster tenants dute with the time the played symmetric they will need no help? Do they not see attempts to dony, cut down, and minimise the Ulster custom at every stitting of the Land Commission? Do they not see the action of the landlords he has Meyer of Lower St. Now there members? Is Ulster to oppose amendment reform by her representatives and then quietly and ignoby take at the advantages gained by others—by "mere Papiets?" If I know the Soull Tyrone farmers they will tall into n such trap. But it is well that it should know where they are being it, and what underlies the struggle non-beginning.

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It isn't necessary to name over the symptoms of disorders which come under the heading of "female troubles." Every woman understands the meaning of the terrible headaches, backaches, pans in the shoulders and limbs, bearing down feelings, irritability, nervousness, despondency and gloomy forebodings.

The arain on the system and the irregular menstrual functions which cause these sufferings are due to an exhausted condition of the nerves which is entirely overcome by the use of

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Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is a positive cure for female weakness, leucorrhea and all ills peculiar to women from budding womanhood to the "change of life." 50 cents a box at all dealers, or by mail along with a copy of Dr. Chase's new book "The Ills of Life and How to Cure Them," by EDMANSON, BATES & CO., Toronto.

quite recently committed another grave offence. I have had the audacity me a Presbyterian to claim equal rights for the members of that Church. It is a dreadful crime, no doubt, and I supfor the members of that Church. It is a dreadful crime, no doubt, and I suppose I ought to go down on my knees and linke forgiveness for my sin. But the people who charge me with being the author of the policy that has seated Presbyte, and in a seasonable numbers on the County and District Councils, and that has secured for them reasonable recognition during the past six or nine months in the conferring of Government appointments, do me too runch honour The policy is not mice and the property of the policy springs from the long pertup in dignation of the Presbyterian people. I made my views on this question quite clear in St. Enoch's church last September I refused to budge an inch on it when consuited in the highest quarters not a month ago, and if a Presbyterian is to be punished for this enormous offence—good and well. I shall now, however, take my licking lying down, and probably retaination my follow in other parts of Ulster, where Presbyterianism is a more potent force than it is in South Tyrone. But even in Jouth Tyrone it is an electoral force, we shall see, when the field is cleared for action, what the Presbyterian people in a feel of any. They have been very leading the content of the period of the people in a content of the period of the people in a content of the period of the people in a content of the people

than it is in South Tyrone. But even in South Tyrone it is an electoral force. Ver shall see, when the field is cleared for action, what the Presbyterian people lave to say. They have been very ratient in the past. They have been willing to be mere doornats for other people. Even now they are capable of great insanties. We shall see what they are made of by and bye in South Tyrone.

Finally, on the University question, I am not going to re-argue it in this letter. Lut as I understand the Unionists feeling in South Tyrone, it is this-(a) There is a large body of my constituents bitterly hostile to anything the ents bitterly hostile to anything the contents who think that there is a real educational grievance affecting Roman catholics and Presbyterians alike, but that Mr. Balfour has adopted the wrong remeds. They would prefer one national university, with affiliated colleges, (c) There are large nuavers of people who say that the subject is one they are not well fitted to discuss, and they are prepared to trust the Unionist leaders to settle it. These are the views expressed to me. I have, no doubt, taken u strong line. I have looked at the question from the education and Unionist standpolitats, and I am prepared to stand or fail by the views I have expressed. I believe most thoroughly and sincerely that if the Imperial Parliament to govern Iveland will be serviced to the Impaire.

Money Saved and pain ralieved by the leading household remedy, Dr. Thomas' Ecuatoric Orra-s small quantity of which manally suffices to cure a cough, heal a sore, cut, bruise or aprain, relieve lumbage, rheumatism, neuralitis, excertantly influences.

THE CENTURY.

THE CENTURY.

The July Century has a large amount of original fiction by ten living story-writers, as well as articles on seven of the world's most famous mukers of faction. "The Making of 'Itobinson Crasoe'", gives the true story of Alexander Selkirk and his sojourn on Juan Fernander, with reproductions of his gun, his trunk, and other relies, and clears De Foe of the charge of having stolen his literary material from the original Robinson Crusoe. "The Planes of Killymara," by Seumas MacManus, and new chapters in the life of Mr. Stockton's Visier, chronicling his interviews with Nebuchadnezzar, Miss Ed eworth, and Napoleon, are interesti-

Dyspepsia and Indigestion.—C. W. Snow & Co., Syracpee, N.Y., writes: "Please send us ten gross of Plils. We are selling more of Farmelee's Plils than any other Pill we knep. They have a great reputation for the outer of Dyspepsis and Liver Complaint." Mr. Chas. A. Smith, Lindsay, writes: "Parmelee's Pills are an excellent medicine. My

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#### THURSDAY, JULY 6, 1899.

- y G-Octave of SS. Peter and Paul.
  7-S Hencellet XI.
  8-S, Eugene III.
  9-Prodiging of the B.V. M
  10-Seven Brothers.
  11-S, Plus I.
  12-S, John Gualbert.

The following letter has been ad dressed to the clergy of the Arch-

Torovro, June 28th, 1899.

REV. AND DEAR FATHER :- I beg to tify you that the annual retreat of the clergy of the Archdiocese will take place in the Hospics of Mount Carmel, Niapara Falls, and will begin on the evening of July 24th. prox end the following Saturday. All the clergy are expected to attend unless leave of absence be previously

Be good enough to fill up the ed Report carefully and return the same to me before or during the

By order of His Grace the Arch bishop.

#### J. M. CRUISE, Secretary.

#### Canad'an Apostolic Delegation

Some weeks ago the newspapers here published reports that had al-ready appeared in the press of the United States and England concern-United States and England concerning the appointment of an Apostolic Delegate to Canada These reports were brought under the notice of the Government at Ottawa, as if the subject were of a political nature; and it was Sir Wilfrid Laurier, we believe, answered that he had no information give the country. Subsequently

answered that he had no information to give the country. Subsequently the reports were denied altogether, although the name of the Apostolic Dalegate for the "East Indies, now in Rome, had been mentioned with some positiveness as the Holy Father's selection for Canada in a like sepacity. It would appear, however, that the newspaper rumors, although premature and insecurate were only wide of the mark as guesses at the actual facts. The Rome correspondents of the English Catholic press now repeat the reports with every appearance of accuracy. The correspondent of The New Era, a very well-informed journal, says: "It is reported that Mgr. Diomede Falconio, of the Order of Friars Minors, Bishop of Acrenza and statera, in the province of Basilicals (Italy), has been appointed to the newly-created Apostolic Decegation in Canada. This Delegation has been created quite recently by His Holinese Leo XIII." ion in Canada. This Delegation has been created quite recently by His Holiness Leo XIII." The correspondent of The Catholic

Times, of Liverpool, gives fuller par-ticulars and with more assurance.

ticulars and with more ascurance. Hs writes:

For some time it was rumoured that the Holy Father inheaded to establish an Apostolic Delegation in Gaussia and Apostolic Delegation in Gaussia interest to that already existing in the United States, but as nothing definite was known and the Vatican organs assintained a discreet silence on the subject, I thought it better to wait, before announcing this new proof of the Holy Father's far-reaching wisdom in your columns, until the rumour should have ripened into something more substantial and trustworthy. And now, atthough the organs of the Vatican still observe the Sphym. like silence mentioned above, I am in a position to incomy out that the Apostolic Delegation to Canada is a "fail secompli," and that the Prelate destined to all that post of exceptional importance is Mgr. Diomede Falconio, O.F.M., Arobishop of Accreus and Masters. Those who know his Grace, and they are not a few in the United States, where Mgr. Falconion its, has yeased many years of his bary life, cannot help edultring once more the Holy Father's singular falicity in always appointing the "right man in the right

The second secon

place. Loo XIII., who appreciates onergetic men at their full value, immediately singled out Mgr. Fistenio when he had decided upon founding au Apestolic acidy singled out Mgr. Fistenio when he had decided upon founding au Apestolic Delegation in the Dominion, and for this purpose summoned that prelate to Roma a fortught sup in a most cordisi andlence, which lasted over an hour, his Holiness acquainted Mgr. Faiconio with his decision, and the laster who possesses among his other gifts all the humility and sheddlence of the Franciscan, promptibly expressed his willinguess to accept the post, only asking as a favor that he may be allowed to remain one month in his archdlocese, in order to take leave of his belowed fock. Noodless to say that the request was granted, and Mgr. Falconia is now at Matora, where he comfirmed a large number of children the other day, for like a father forced to leave his little ones, the Archbishop, who is universally belowed, redoubles in seal toward his flock as the moment of his departure approaches. Toward the end of July his Grace will return to Rome in order to receive final instructions and to take leave of the Holy Father. Mgr. Falconio is now fifty-sorom years old, silhough he looks much younger. If it is one of the most distinguished mombors of the Order of Minners, and even the second of the country of the country when some prominent members of the holy Father wishes to chock the distance with which selection is now fifth the Country, where some prominent members of the hid distance with which he Orders meet with in some parts of that country, where some prominent members of the hid presence of the country in the country of the country in the country of the country o

Assuming the correctness of the foregoing messages, it is not likely that the anticipation of the Apostolic Delegation establishing itself here car nuch longer await accomplishn

#### Corruption in Canadian Politica

Even when judged by the Canadian standard the West Elgin election standard the West Elgin election sandal must be declared extremely shocking. Wholesale bribery, if not a common or invariable feature of elections in Ontario, is at least usual; and speaking without regard for one party or the other it is true of both that a protest follows an election as maturally us trial by judge and petit jury follows a grand jury's true bill. Indeed it is the generally accepted popular belief that a contested election in this province can be won only by the golden rule of bribery. The belief is certainly well founded in regard to bye elections where the government can simply s where the government can simply

deride the people.
In the West Elgin case Mr. McNish In the West Eigin case Mr. McNish who sat for the constituency all through the leat session of the Legis lature, frankly admitted and signed his confession that the election was carried by ourrupt means. Mr. McNish confessed all the common methods of corruption; and as if that were not sufficient he confessed some extraordinarily nefarious and corrupt practices. We use the words of the man's own signed declaration. Of course he denied any personal blame. The disclosure of these extraordinary operations would appear at last to have aroused the people from their

dinary operations would appear at last to have aroused the people from their spell-bound condition of partisanship, so that there now seems to be some faint glimmer of hope that out of the evil revealed in West Elgin some good

may some,

Mr. McNish confessed that after the purchaseable portion of the electorate had been bribed, the "party machine" in order to make assurance doubly surc in order to make assurance doubly sure was substituted for the regular election machinery. To accomplish this it was necessary for hired agents of the "machine" to personate deputy return-ing officers; and some of those boyus officials calling themselves by false names and giving false addresses were recommended by letter to the abort? recommended by letter to the sheriff by Mr. McNish himself over his own

recommanded by leiter to the sheriff by Mr. McNish himself over his own confessed signature. And of course Mr. McNish and the sheriff denied guilty knowledge of the fraud. They said they had been imposed upon.

If these things were to happen in any other country under the sun where free institutions are enjoyed, we would long ago have heard of public indignation meetings. But the only outcome of are as West Elgin is concerned, is that the ex employs of the Ontario Government, who had charge of the "machine", and who telegraphed to Mr. McNush "Hug the machine for me", when it had done its work, was rewarded by the Ottawa Government with a most lucrative position in Great Britain. This is the way in which the Canadian Liberal Governments Trust works. Old officials, if they happen to be friendless, are dismissed for "offensive partisanship"; the man who conducts a criminal consumers of the Ontario Manager of the Ontario Manager. dismissed for "offensive partisanship"; the man who conducts a criminal conspiracy for the Ontario Government is rewarded by the head office of the syndicate at Oitawa with one of the heat positions in the name of Canada and its people going.

But as long as there is any stir or uneasiness in the public body results

Control of the second

of a very different kind are possible. At the instance of the judges who heard the successive triels for corruption in Bouth Ontario, practised in turn in the interests of Conservative and Liberal candidates, the Attorney General is reported as having set the law in motion. But legal prosecution will be a more farce if the small fry and the vitting of gread are only any

will be a more farce if the small fry and the victims of greed are only proceeded against and the principals let off. The West Elgin zeardal cannot be hushed up if there is to be a legal cleaning up in South Ontario.

The public interest is deeply at stake in the nature of the proposed prosecution. Corrupt elections are not only an unnecessary expense to the people, but the small of them kills any high public ideal. What hope of a high ambition, of national pride or pure patriotism is there for the Oanapure patriotism is there for the Jana pure patriotism is there for the Gana-dian youth who never hear of honesty in polities? A government in Canada can by the widespread exercise of cor-rupt unfluences entranch itself in power for a whole generation, while history is being made in the outside world. Five years is long enough for any party in the Dominion or Province to have and hold nower which is conversihave and hold nower which is generalhave and hote power which is generally abused; and the scooner Canadians follow the general example of nations in this respect the better for our hope of a national life.

# Mr. A. J. Balfour on Protestant Ignorance and Bigotry.

A notable doubte was mean in one British House of Commons on June 28, when Mr. Dillon brought up the Irish Catholic University question with reference to certain very plain declarations that had been made the

with reference to certain very plain declarations that had been made the day before by the Irlah Bishops assembled at the Maynooth Union.

Mr. Dillon's address was foreible, and directed against the Government with all the candor that distinguishes the member for East Mayo : but Mr. the member for least Bayo; but Mr.
A. J. Balfour, whose duty it was to reply, found himself compelled to con-fess that in the main he agreed with Mr. Dillor's argument.
Continuing Mr. Balfour said:

Mr. Dillon's argument.

Continuing Mr. Balfour said:

I regret the views that do prevail on this side side of the Channel, but the cause of the difficulty is not a want of desire as I, think there is, so remedy this grievance, how is it so difficult to get the question extiled once and for all. I attribute it to three caus—first to the want of a realisation on the part of public opinion of how easential higher education is to the true development of any community. That may seem a commonplace, but the truth has not come house, as a matter of carnest conviction, to the great body of people, that an education that must necessarily be restricted relatively to a few, is nevertheless an essential part of all well organized national life (cheers). If that was held, I am sure there would be a great consensus of opinion in all schools of thought that somehow or other this workched condition of higher education in Ireland, so far as a large part of the public was concerned, must be remedied without long delay. The second reason may be roughly, though not very accurately, described as the strong Frotestant objection to anything which seemed to promote the cause of a religion with which they do not agree. I agree with the hon, gentleman (Mr. Dillon) that the great difficulty was really due to the ignorance of what we are at this moment deling in Ireland on the question of denominational education.

So that in a few words Mr. Balfour's

So that in a few words Mr. Balfour's acknowledgement means that the government is powerless to help Ire-land in the matter of university edu-cation, because English Protestant bigotry and ignorance will not lister to reason or allow right to be done.
"The want of a realization on the part of public opinion of how essential higher education is to the true development of any community." Buch is Mr. Balfour's own definition. Shortende and empilified it spells national ignorance. His second reason is thus stated: "The strong Protestant objection to anything which seems to promote the cause of a religion with which they do not agree." This is bigotry in all its upliness. Mr. Balfour's third reason is part and parcel of the first. n or allow right to be done

four's third reason is part and parcel of the first.

Is it not a creditable thing that at the close of the great Victorian era, when the twentieth century dawns upon the "greater empire than has been," the leader of one of the great parties in the state feels himself forced on the floor of the Imperial Parliament to contess that the intellectual growth of the conquered nation at Great Britain's side is smothered and begate down by Protestant ignorance stud bigotry? We do not af all intend to exaggerate the import of Mr. Ballour's remarks. Other sentences that dropped from him were more hopeless and bitter than the formal confession above

He deplored the hestility which honest opinion aroused when a politician of his starding rose to sanction the principle of religious freedom. "My life," he said, "has

freedom. "My life," he said, "has not been made caster or pleasanter on the lines I have taken."

This may be true enough; but the Casholic people of ireland would be altogether too obliging if they were to be still out of respect for Mr. Balfour's case and the density of the bigots who disturb and harrass him. The four's ease and the density of the bigots who disturb and harrass him. The Bishops at Maynooth declared: "We cannot give up the struggle. We had to fight for all our rights, civil and roligious, in the past; and we mean to continue to fight for this Turning to continue to fight for this Turning to our own countrymen, we appeal to fair-minded Irishmen of every creed and party to aid us in compelling the predominant partner to remedy this admitted griovance. If the Oatholies of Ireland would hope to evercome the stolid prejudices of roligious bigotry, whether English or Irish, they have to show that they are in carnest, and they should evolude from earnest, and they should exclude from earnest, and they should exclude from every representative position in their gift every man who will not put this question of educational equality for Catholics in the forefront of his political programme, and obour honeatly to secure it. No one will then estly to secure it. No one will then venture to repeat the calumny that this is more of a clerical question than of a national grievance. It will convince the British Parliament that justice must be done."

The return of Dreyfus to France was unattended by any of the over-predicted revolutionary disturbances. The republic is now enjoying "profound calm," according to the press despatches. The royalists and socialists are unable to stir the emotions of the people. The Pope's letter which we publish elsewhere expresses the mind of the nation.

expresses the mind of the nation.

Major domo Mgr. Della Volpe is known to be one of the new cardinals reserved by the Pope in potto at the consistory on June 19. Our readers who saw the biograph pictures of Pope Leo will remember the coolesiastic with the merry antile who with Mgr. Merry del Val always attended His Hollness. That was Major domo Mgr. Della Volpe.

Major domo Mgr. Della Volpe.

The cardinalate now numbers thirty-five Italians and thirty of other nationalities, not counting the two cardinals reserved in petto. Mgr. Della Volpe is an Italian. The other Italian Archbishops rocently made cardinals are Mgr. Richelmy, Archbishop of Turin; Mgr. Rotelmy, Archbishop of Turin; Mgr. Dertanuova, Archbishop of Region in Calabria; and Mgr. Respighi, Archbishop of Ferrara. Two of the new Italian Cardinals are of the Curia, that is paid direct by the Vatioan, but have renounced this revenue.

On another mace will be found a re-

direct by the Vations, but have renounced this revenue.

On another page will be found a report of the proceedings of the National
Trust held in London in connection with
the sale of Killarney. It will be observed that the only outcome of the meeting
was a vote of thanks to the "Bloomin"
Duke of Westminster" for presiding.
The National Trust was not seriously
alarmed when an individual present declared plans are on foot for the purchase
of the most lovely scenery in the British
Italands. It is a fact worth notice that
Tinteern Abbey is also for sale, but the
British Government is itself prepured to
purchase from the Duke of Beaufort.
The difference is this that Killarney is
In Ireland and Tintern Abbey in England. England treats Ireland like a
foreign country in all respects, the Act
of Union to the contrary notwithstanding.

of Union to the contrary notwithstanding.

There was a motive in adding to the peailsentiaries Bluo Book of the year Mr. Charles Murphy's amaring report on the charges preferred against Mr. James Devlin, late engineer of Kingston pentientiary. The report has about the same values as used of Mr. Siltron's factory editorials, written by a hired partisan. We have already abown in Mr. Murphy's own words that he failed to find one tittle of evidence against Mr. Devlin. He did not abide by the ordinary laws of ovidence in his effects to obtain anything that might be made use of; but try as he would be failed utterly. He had therefore to earn his remuneration by formalising suspiciones against the man whose official conduct defied the most malignant investigation. Mr. Murphy's method of formulating a suspicion is ourious and interesting. Here is an instance of it. A witness for the government before Mr. Murphy alleged that at one time Mr. Devlin had said something or other of a trivial nature to him. Mr. Devlin was then questioned under each about this couversation and gave a alightly different version of it from that faralahed by the government witness. Whereupon Mr. Murphy concluded that Mr. Devlin's assertions were "devoid of credibility"; and this prepostecous conclusion he tortured out until he presumed to call Mr. Devlin course in the programment of the progra

old did not agree with another man's second hand story. Mr. Murphy wrote over twenty pages of this pettilogging rubbish to make up for the oridence that over twenty pages of this pentiogenia, rubbish to make up for the ovidence that he failed to get. A Kingston paper is now reprinting all the wretched stuff, and it must have very little regard for its space if it is doing so for nothing. Here then its the motive. It looks like a conspiracy carried out under the privilege of parliament to Injure Mr. Devilles of parliament to Injure Mr. Develope of parliament to Injure Mr. Develope of the service with a to name the presentation will have a great deal to answer for it he is mixed up in this persecution against a man who is adoreding his personal honor and the good name of his family; and it looks as it Mr. Fitzpatrick were the head and front of all of it.

front of all of it.

Considerable light was let in upon the positics of The Dablin Indepedent, the organ of the so-called "Farnellite" party in Ireland, at the meeting of the share-holders on June 22. Mr. John Redmond presided and moved the adoption of the annual report and statement of accounts. Mr. Clinton moved, and Mr. O'Connor seconded—"That the shareholders present at this meeting are not satisfied with the report, and that it he not adopted.

Dr. Kenny, ex.M.P., said the balance sheet, if issued, would undoubtedly get into the hands of hostile people.

Dr. Kenny's remark gave rise to several cries that the paper was in the hands of hostile people.

Mr. Lambert said the paper had been founded to support a principle, but it had now apparently abandoned that principle.

A long and angry discussion followed.

man now apparently disconsion that principle.

A long and angry discussion followed.

Mr. Bermingham said the absrebolders would be propared to meet the directors if the directors would give an undertaking that the services of the Englishmen on the staff of the "Independent" would be dispensed with.

Mr. T. Harrington, M.P., spoke at some length in reference to the statements of the Chairman and Mr. Fleid, Mr. H. He said that if the paper was not

some tought in retoreme to the state-ments of the Chairman and Mr. Fleid, M.P. He said that if the paper was not making progress, and if in consequence changes had been necessary, then the statements made to the shareholders by the directors at provious meetings must be absolutely false. He wished to know why; thesa that Mr. James O'Kelly, M.P., who had acted as London corres-pondent, had been dismissed, and an Englishman employed in his place. After some further angry discussion was put to the meeting, and the Chair-man declared it rejected by 48 votes to 30.

was put to use the declared it rejected by 45 voveto 30,
Mr. Bermingham pointed out that the
48 majority included no less than 22
mornbers of the "Independent" staff.
He protested against others than ahareholders being allowed to be present."
This spirit which supports The Independent is the cort of thing that passes
for dissension in the Irish parliamentary Hon. Edward Blake has address

Hon. Edward Blake has addressed to his constituents in South Longford a pamphlet containing the great speech he delivered at Glasgow in December last. In that deliverance Mr. Blake want fully into the particulars of the Homs Bule case; and the facts as he stated them have in no way been altered by anything that may have since occurred. There is, however, a glow on the horison which is due to the rising star of Englian Liberalism. And in this connection it is of interest to recall Mr. Blake's words on the attitude of the Irish Nationalists towards English Liberalism, "borry, indeed," said Mr. Blake's words on the attitude of the Irish Nationalists towards English Liberalism, "borry, indeed," said Mr. Blake, "would I be to speak one hard word of some leaders, or of the rank and file of British Home Rulers. They fought faithfully and well. I hope, and believe, they are still true. I am grasteful for their past; I am resolved to be hopeful for their fature. But it is necessary to say plainly that some leaders are now making domands with which Irish Nationalists cannot comply. We, at any rate, cannot agree to set saids Home Rule; and our solicy must be to seeme its restoration at the earliest day to its pre-aminent place. Then, on what lines should Irishmen in Britain act? On two, mainly—first, to secure the return of as many gasuine, active, earnest Home Rulers as we may, regardless wholly of their other views or their party camp; and, secondly, save where the punishment of some apostate may be to a balance, and thus to give Home Rulers as we may, regardless wholly of their other views or their party camp; and, secondly, save where the punishment of some apostate may be to a balance, and thus to give Home Rulers as we may, regardless wholly of their other views or their party camp; and, secondly, save where the punishment of some apostate may be to a balance, and thus to give Home Rulers as we can the second and howledge. They, more than any other meso, will be shinning against light and knowledge. They, more than

Ottawa, July 3.—Mr George O'Reefe, ex.M.P.P., was on Friday afternoon appointed police magistrate for Ottawa to succeed the late Martin O's Oara, Esq., Q.C.

Gara, Ess., Q.C.
As soon as his warrant for the office arrives Mr. O'Keefe will begin his new duties.
The new police magistrate came to Ottuwa in 1866 from Prankin county. New York, where hie was born in 1848. He graduated from Middlentry College, Vermont. For itwy years Mr. O'Keefe, where hie was being the first metallate exams, but never went up for the finals. He has been engaged principally in the real estate business, principally looking after his own large holdings. Latterly he has taken up rispurance. From 1876 until 1880 Mr. O'Keefe represented By Ward in the City Council, and was also alderman between 1885 and 1859. He held important chairmanships white in the Council in 1833 he ran in the Liberal Interest for the local Legislature, but was unsuccessful. In 1894 he was elected, however, and suffered defeat by a narrow majority at the last general election.

Mr. O'Keefe is unmarried, and lives

narrow majority at the risk general election.

Mr O'Keefe is unmarried, and lives at 60 Russell avenue. His brothers are Deputy Chief of Police O'Keefe and Mr. J. C. O'Keefe, contractor. He is a prominent member of St. Joseph's church.

church.

The appointment is very favorably commented upon by Liberals and others who know Mr. O'Keefe.

THE HOLY FATHER AND THE FRENCH REPUBLIC.

FRENCH REPUBLIC.

The following is a translation of the Holy Father's letter to the Archbishop of Paris:

"Monsieur le Cardinal,—After the cardinonies of goodwill that

Holy Father's letter to the Archbishop of Puris:—

"Monsicur le Cardinal,—Atter the mumerous testimonies of goodwill that We have given to France during all Our Pontificate, it was particularly pleasant to I's to learn that the French Catholics had united more closely at the National Catholic Congress of Paris in 1897, in order to work in harmony for the welfare of the Catholic religion and the country.

"But the result has not corresponded with the general expectation. Yielding, then, to the requests of a great number of French Catholics and with our strength of the country.

"But the result has not corresponded with the general expectation. Yielding, then, to the requests of a great number of French Catholics and with our strength of the manifold causes of draw your attention to the efficacious influence exercised by the Catholic societies and groups. These, whilst preserving autonomy in the sphere of action which belongs to them, ought to line the strength of the catholic societies and groups. These, whilst preserving autonomy in the sphere of action which belongs to them, ought to line the strength of the catholic societies and groups. These, whilst preserving autonomy in the sphere of action which belongs to them, ought to line the strength of the strength of the sphere of the s

"LEO XIII., Pope."

the cleany and fathrul of your deccese.

LEO XIII. Pope.

LEO XIII. LEO XIII. Pope.

LEO XIII. LEO XIII. Pope.

LEO XIII. LEO XIII. Pope.

LEO XIII. LEO XI

talined.

At the close speeches were delivered by the Rev Father Ryan Mr. Eugene O'Keefe, and J. Foy. Mr. Among the general page of the delivered he considered the speech of the constant of the control of the control

marked Rev. Fainer.

Cruise, Healy, J. Bonner, J. O'Ham.

The following is the programme incoming word, F. O'Leary; chorus, "Praise Ye the Father," Boys' Choir; recitation, "Prize Oration," J. Kenny; vocal doc., "Dear J. History, Tree Lander, J. Commission, "Dear J. History, The J. Commission, "Dear J. History, "Dear J. History, "Dear J. History, "Dear J. History, "Dear Particles, Choir, selection, "Camping on the Swane," orchestra, recitation, "The Swane," orchestra, recitation, "The Swane," orchestra, recitation, "The Swane," orchestra, recitation, "The Swane," orchestra, "Merry Base of the Swane," orchestra, "Merry Base of the Swane," woeld duet, "Merry Base of the Swane," woeld duet, "Merry Base of the Swane," orchestra, awarding of prizes, farewell song, Boys' Choir, "Fenda," orchestra; awarding of prizes, farewell song, Boys' Choir, "The Swane," or the Swane, "Swane," or the Swane, "Swane, "Swane,

LORETTO ACADEMY CLOSING

The closing of Lorotto Academy Wellesley Place, took place on Saturday the 2th uit, the prizes being distributed by His Grace, Archbishop O'Conner." The following is the prize

list:—
HONOR LIST—SENIOR DEPART—
11: MENT.
Graduatine MENT.
Graduatine of the senior o James v Aiss to Miss Joretto Dundas. Silver medal for Christian Doctrine was obtained by Miss Patricia Brazili. Silver medal in Undergraduating Class was obtained by Miss Nora Petman. Honors—I. Miss E. Bluckburn: 2, Miss Violot Watson. Silver medal in 5th Chas was obtained by Miss Baritica Brazili. Silver medal in 5th Chas was obtained by Miss Blanche Swan. Honors—I. Miss Dalsy Dorrin. 2, 'Miss Ince Brazili. Silver medal in Jinior 4th Class was obtained by Miss Blanche Swan. Honors—I. Miss Dalsy Dorrin. 2, 'Miss Ince Brazili. Silver medal in Jinior 4th Class was obtained by Miss Sona Coxwell. Honors—I. Miss Annio Smith; 2, Miss Incene Wickett. Silver medal in Undergraduating Artithmetic was obtained by Miss Patricia Brazili. Honors—I. Miss Blanche Brazili. Honors—I. Miss Blanche Chas was obtained by Miss Inc. Wickett. Silver medal for Arithmetic in Sonior 4th Class was attained by Miss Ince Brazili. Honors—I. Miss Blanche Swan. 2, Miss Dalsy Dorrim. Silver prodal in Junior 6th Arithmetic in Sonior 4th Class was cotained by Miss Annie Smith. Silver medal for Regular Attendance equally merited by the Misses Patricia Brazilli and Annie Smith, was obtained by Miss Annie Smith. Honora-lins Blanche Swan. Silver medal for Fidelity to School Rules and Peportment was obtained by Miss Bratifica Brazilli and Annie Smith, was obtained by Miss Annie Smith. Honora-line Brazilli and Annie Smith, was obtained by Miss Annie Smith Ins. Music was obtained by Miss Beatrice Watson. Silver ipre in Junior 5th Class Ins. In Music was obtained by Miss Bratifica Brazilli And Arithmetic, and Peportment was obtained by Miss Beatrice Watson. Silver medal in 4th Figneth was obtained by Miss Miss Beaton Blackburn. Special prize in Junior 5th Ins. Music was obtained by Miss Miss Mona Coxwell. Special prize in Junior 3rd Ins. Music was obtained by Miss Miss Mona Coxwell. Special prize in Junior 3rd Ins. Music was obtained by Miss Miss Mona Coxwell. Special prize in Junior 3rd Ins. Music Was obtained by Miss Miss Mona Coxwell. Special prize in

Euclid.

FIFTH CLASS.

To Miss Patricia Brazili, sat in Algebra, 2nd in Fancywork and Bookkeeping, and Euclid. To Miss Irene Cassidy, 2nd in English, 3rd in Arithmetic and Fancywork, 2nd in French. To Miss Katle Wickett, 3rd in English and Bookkeeping, 2nd in French. To Miss Katle Wickett, 3rd in English and Bookkeeping, 2nd in French. Ard in, Euclid and Christian Doctrine.

SENIOR FORTH.

To' Miss Blanche Swan, 1st in Arithmetic and French, 1st and 2nd Ins. Maske, 2nd in Francywork. To Miss Dalsy Dorrien. 1st in English, 2nd in French, and Christian Doctrine. To Miss, 1nez Brazili, 2nd in English and Fancywork. To Miss Beatrice Watson, 1st in Junior 3rd Ins. Music, 1st in French, 3rd in English and Fancywork. To Miss Beatrice Watson, 1st in Junior 3rd Ins. Music, 1st in French, 3rd in English and Arithmetic and Christian Doctrine. To Miss Inex Kidner, 2nd in English and Christian Doctrine. To Miss Inex Kidner, 2nd in French and Fancy Work and Christian Doctrine. To Miss Irene Wickett, 1st in Arithmetic and Bracy Work and Christian Doctrine. To Miss Irene Wickett, 1st in Arithmetic and Fancy Work and Christian Doctrine. To Miss Irene Wickett, 1st in Arithmetic and Fancy Work and Christian Doctrine. To Miss Irene Wickett, 1st in Arithmetic and English, 2nd in French and Fancy Work and Christian Doctrine. To Miss Irene Wickett, 1st in Arithmetic and English, 2nd in French, and Fancy Work. To Miss Hazel Ford. Ist in Arithmetic, 2nd in English, Prench, and Arithmetic, 3rd in English, Prench, and Arithmetic, 3rd in Fancy Work. To Miss Luvis Ireland, 1st in Fancy Work. To Miss Clare Phelan, 1st in Arithmetic, 3rd in Fancy Work. To Miss May Ryan, 2nd in English, French, and Arithmetic, 3rd in Fancy Work. To Miss May Ryan, 2nd in English, French, and Arithmetic, 3rd in Fancy Work. To Miss May Ryan, 2nd in English, French, and Arithmetic, 3rd in Fancy Work. To Miss Marithmetic, and French, 3rd in English, French, and Arithmetic and French, 3rd in English, French, and Arithmetic and French, 2nd in English, French, and Ar

inc Hynes. Special prize for French, merited by Misses L. Multins, R. Simpson, Smith, E. P. V. Pob. Ster. K. Webyler, M. Smith, E. P. V. Pob. Ster. K. Webyler, M. Smith, E. P. V. Pob. Ster. K. Webyler, M. Smith, E. P. V. Pob. Ster. K. Webyler, M. Smith Prize for October 1997. Smith and in Prize in English and in Arthmetic and in Improvement in Mything. To Miss It. Simpson, 2nd prize for Agithmetic and Improvement in Wything, To Miss It. Simpson, 2nd prize for Agithmetic and Improvement in Wything, To Miss It. Simpson, 2nd prize for Agithmetic and Improvement in Wything, To Miss It. Simpson, 2nd Literature. JUNIOR THIRD CLASS.

To Miss E. Wybsier, 1st prize in English, 3nd for Arithmetic and Cor Improvement in 1st Class Ina. Music. Low Miss. Miss.

Wickett, B. Watson, M. Ryan and H. Ford. Drawing from Flowers—Master Har-old Watson.

Drawing from Flowers—Master Harold Watson
PRIMARY CLASS.
Frechand-Misses D. Dorrion, E.
Blackburn, H. Ford and Masters H.
Watson and John Walsh
Watson and John Walsh
M. Hennessey, H. Ford, and
Masters H. Watson, and Edmund Foy,
Memory-Missea N. Petimen, E.
Blackburn, D. Dorrien, I. Kidner, A.
Smith, M. Cowell, and Master Edmund Foy,
Practical Geometry — Misses E.
Swan, K. Wickett, D. Dorrien, B. Watson and Ines Brazili.
C. M. B. A.

## C. M. B. A.

C. M. B. A.

At the last reguinr meeting of Branch 49, C.M.B.A., Treasurer Clancy said that a committee from the Advisory Board had visited St. Catherines, Thoroid and contiguous places, and made arrangements with the branches there it turn out and participate with the members from this city in their richic to St. Catherines, on the Stin Inst. The somes committee from the virious branches had not yet completed all arrangements, but announced an extensive programme and a long list of valuable and attractive and the string of the

LOYOLA COLLEGE, MONTREAL.
The distribution of prizes was held at
Karn Hall, St. Catherine street, Montreal, on June 26th. The following is
the complete list:—

GOOD CONDUCT.
Detailing the the vest of the house

Marine State of the State of th

GOOD CONDUCT:

Determined by the vote of the boys, the masters together with the aggregate of monthly marks.

James Keane. Accessit—John Walsh. William Kalhe, Corbutt Moliae. Edward Dissette.

William Kalhe, Corbott Moltae, Ed-ward Dissette.

The Licutenant-Governor's medal, awarded to Thomas Tansey, who, in his examination, obtained the highest average in the highest class.

FIRST GRAMMAR.

First prize, Peter Donovan; second prize, Joseph Downes; accesit. Thos. Tansey, Robert Hart, Arthur Sulli-

namey, Hobert Hart, Arthur Sullivan.
Religioue Instruction.-First prize,
Peter Donovan, 36; second prize,
Thomas Tansey, 31; accessit, Edwin
Cummings, 99; Eustace Maguire, 87;
Arthur Sullivan, 86.
English.-First prize, Arthur Sullivan, 85, second prize, Joseph Downes,
85, accessit, Edwin Cummings, 84;
Robert Hart, 83; Francis McKenna,
22.
French.-First prize, Henry Monk,
93; second prize, Edwin Cummings,
22; accessit, Thomas Tanses, 91; Joseph Murphy, 90; Joseph Downes,
88,
Latin.-First prize

seph Murphy, w; Joseph Downes.

8.

Latin.—First prize, Peter Donovan,

93: second prize, Arthur Sullivan, 90;
accessit, Thomas Tansey, 83; Joseph
Downes. 87: Edward Dissotte, 87.
Greek.—First prize, Peter Donovan,

95: second prize, Thomas Tansey, 94;
accessit, Francis McKenne, 93; Edward
Dissotte, 91; Arthur Sullivan, 86.

Mathematics.—First prize, Joseph
Downes, 97; second prize, Francis
McKenna, 93; accessit, Robert Hart,

90; Edward Duckett, 87, Peter Donovan,

86.

History.—First prize, Thomas Tan
sey, 99; second prize, Peter Donovan,

87, 99; Second prize, Peter Donovan,

88, History.—First prize, Thomas Tan
sey, 99; second prize, Peter Donovan,

History.—First prize, Thomas Tansey, 99; second prize, Peter Donovan, 97; accessit, Arthur Sullivan, 96; Joseph Downes, 92; Edward Dissette, 90.
The following boys of this class have during the year distinguished themselves by uniform application to study.—Terence Hrady, Robert Hart, Corbett Marke, Downes, Downes, Peter, Peter,

Terence Brady, Robert Hart, Corbett McRee, Joseph Downes, Peter Donovan, Thomas Tansey, Henry Monk.
SECOND ORAMMAR.

First prize, William Kaine; second 
prize, William H. Browne; accessit, 
Frederick Monk. Phillippe Chevaller, 
John Dickenson.
Religious Instruction.—First prize, 
Francis Downes, 100; second prize, 
John Dickenson, 38; accessit, Frederick 
Monk, 37; Michael Tansey, 36; Corbett Whitton, 55.
English.—First prize, Frederick Monk 
English.—First prize, Frederick 
Monk, 37; second prize, Corbett Whitton, 33; accessit, William Kaine, 22; 
Joseph Meagher, 91; John P. Walsh, 91.

ton, w; accessit, villiam ton, s; accessit, villiam kaine, s; becond prize, Frederick Monk, 95, second prize, Frederick Monk, 95, second prize, Frederick Monk, 95, accessit, Armand Chevaller, 91, Francis Downes, 90; William Kaine, 85; accond prize, Francis Downes, 87; accessit, William Browne, 84; Frederick Monk, 82; John Walsh, 77. Greek.—First prize, William Kaine, 94; second prize, Frederick Monk, 93; accessit, Francis Downes, 85; Armand Chevaller, 84; John Walsh, 83. Mathematics.—First prize, Francis Downes, 95; accessit, William Kaine, 92; accessit, William H. Browne, 95; Frederick Monk, 37; Corbett Whitton, 85. History.—First prize, Doseph Meagher, 91; second prize, Cornelius Coughlin, 90; accessit, Guy Hamel, 89; William Kaine, 83; Francis Downes, 88.

William Kaine, 88; Francis Downes, 88.

The following boys of this class have during the year distinguished them-selves by uniform application to study: —Francis Downes, Joseph Meagher, William Kaine, Philippe Clevaller, Charles Leahy, John Waish.

maries Leany, John Walsh.

THIRD GRAMMAR.
First prize, Charles Bermingham;
second prize, Maurice Browne; accessit, James O'Keefe, Michael Davis,
George Crowe, Louis Burns, Basil
Hingston.

second prize, Maurice Browne; accessit, James O'Keefe, Michael Davis, George Crowe, Louis Burns, Basil Hingston.
Religious Instruction.—First prize, Charles Bermingham, 100; second prize, Charles Bermingham, 100; second prize, Charles Bermingham, 100; second prize, Charles Bermingham, 93; accessit, Freder-lek Ryan, 93; William O'Neill, 97; John Cunningham, 93.
English.—First prize, Michael Davis, 92; second prize, Charles Bermingham, 87; accessit, Maurice Browne, 84; Robert B Farrell, 81; John Barrow, 76; John Parker, 75; Raphael Dillion, 76.
French.—First, prize, Walter Cummings, 90; second prize, Epitle Emery, 89; accessit, John Parker, 87; Percy, Macaulay, 86; William Hemmite, 85; John Barrow, 84; Rockett Power, 84; Rockett Power, 85; James O'Keefe, 32; Rockett Power, 85; James O'Keefe, 30; Rockett Power, 85; James O'Keefe, 30; Rockett Power, 89; William Daly, 87; Arithmetic.—First prize, John Rarker, 100; second prize, Charles brighenham, 94; accessit, Walter Cummings, ham, 94; accessit, Walter Cummings, 93; Michael Davis, 89; James O'Keefe, 81; John Barrow, 81; William Daly, 87.
Arithmetic.—First prize, John Rarker, 100; second prize, Charles brighenham, 94; accessit, Walter Cummings, 91, Michael Davis, 89; James O'Keefe, 82.
Frederick Ryan, 81; Emile Emery, 77.
History and Geography—First prize, Hilstory and Geography—First prize, Illistory and Geograp

ham, 98; accessit, Watter Cummings, 91, Michael Davis, 89; James O'Keefe, 82. Frederick Ryan, 81; Emile Emery, 77.
History and Geography—First prize, Louis Burns, 97; second orige, Michael Davis, 96; accessit, James C'Keefe, 55; Rockett Power, 91; George Crowe, 93; de 8t. Denis Prevost, 92; John Parker, 90.
The following boys of this class in 12.
during the year distinguished themselves by uniform application to study:

Burger and State of Land of the State of the

-Maurko Borwno, James O'Keefo, Michael Davis Charles Bermingham, John Cunningham, Louis Iurns, Rob-ert Wickham, Sherman Haynes, LATIN RUDIMENTS.

oft Vicanium, Sichman in Sichman

#### PREPARATORY

First prize, Georgo Vanier; second prize, John Davis; accessit, Charles Power, Justin McCool, Ernest McKen-

Religious Instruction.—First prize,

Nower, Justin McCool, Ernest McKenha.
Religious Instruction.—First prize,
George Vanier, 100, second prize, Raoul
Prevost, 95; accessit, Justin McCool,
95; Ernest Donnelly, 93; Maurice ElHott, 92.
English.—(Grammar, Spelling, Comnosition)—First prize, George Vanier,
93; accond prize, Charles Power, 91;
accessit, Raoul Prevost, 83; John
Davis, 82; Thomas Guerin, 77.
Prench.—Pirst prize, Inout Provost,
98; accessit, Charles Power, 15.
Latin.—First prize, Joseph Power,
97; accond prize, Augustus Law, 85.
accessit, Charles Power, 15.
Latin.—First prize, Joseph Power,
97; accond prize, Augustus Law, 85.
Arithmetic.—Prize, Henry Phelan, 90;
accessit, James Keane, 97.
History and Geography.—First prize,
Gerald Coughlin, 85; accessit, James
Keane, 71; Stanley Barton, 85; Augustus Law, 80.
The following boys of this class have
during the year distinguished themselves by uniform application to study:
—James Keane, Thomas F, McGovern,
Michael McCool, Joseph Power, Augustus Law, 81 stanley Barton, John
Lunny, Henry Phelan, Gerald Coughlin, Patrick Coughlin.
Arithmetic.—First prize, John Davis,
87; second prize, Ernest McKenna, 94;
accessit, Raoul Prevoet, 92; Charles
Power, 92; Adrian Law, 91.

History and Geography.—First prize,
Charles Power, 93; accond prize, Geor-

Power, 92; Adrian Law, 91.

History and Geography.—First prize,
Charles Power, 98; second prize, George Vanier, 93; accessit, John Davis,
19; Raoul Prevost. 90; Thomas Guerin, 77.

The following boys of this class have
during the year distinguished themselves by-uniform application to study:
—George Vanier, John Davis, Francis
O'Kcefe, Justin McCool, Charles
Power, Adrian Law, Ernest McKenns,
Jack Milloy.

#### PREPARATORY.

PREPARATORY.

First prize, Augustine Downes; second prize, George V. Bacon, 3rd; accessit, Alexandre Lefebvre, James Casey, William O'Malley.

Religious Instruction.—First prize, Michael T. Burke, 100; second prize, Augustine Downes, 99; accessit, William O'Malley, 97; Joseph McCool, 95; Francis Smith, 92.

English.—(Grammar, Spelling, Composition)—First prize, William Lynott, 39; second prize, George V. Bacon, 3rd, 3r; accessit, William O'Malley, 58; Francis Smith, 85; Murray Steben, 34.

37d, 81; accessit, william \$8; Francis Smith, 85; Murray Ste-ben, 34.

French.—First prise, Alexandre Lofe-bvre, 100; accond prise, William Ly-nott, 99 1-2; accessit, Frederick Ly-nott, 99; Victor Belque, 98; Michael

nott, 99; Victor Belque, 98; Michael T. Burke, 97. Arithmetic.—First prize, Augustine Downes, 95; second prize, George V. Bacon, 87d, 93, accessit, Charles Shal-low, 89; Quigg Baxter, 87; George Poly, 98

Bown, 3rd, 33. accessit, Charles Shallow, 89; Quigg Baxter, 87; George Daly, 85.
History and Geography.—First prize, Murray Steben, 85; second prize, Alexandre Lefebvre, 32; accessit, Joseph McCool, 91; Quigg Baxter, Francis Smith, 85.
The following boys of this class have during the year distinguished themselves by uniform application to study:—Augustine Downes, Alexandre Lefebvre, William O'Malley, James Casey, J. Raymond Ryan, William Lynott, Uberto Casgrain, Rene Redmond.

PREPARATORY.

First prize, Chester Myers, second

First prize, Chester Myers, second rize, Joseph Myers; accessit, Harold lingston, Robair Hemmick, John Lan-

Hingston, Robair Hemmick, John Landry,
Religious Instruction.—First prize,
Harold Hingston, 97; second prize,
Joseph Myers, 92; accessit, Chearer
Myers, 91; Arthur Hemmick, 86; John
Landry, 84.
Ethijish.—(Grammar, Spelling, Composition)—First prize, Chester Myers,
97; second prize, James O'Connor, 87;
eccessit Robair Hemmick, 86; Harold
Hingston, 85; Joseph Myera, 82,
French.—First prize, Hugo Fortier,
97; second prize, Arthur Hemmick,
94; accessit, Robair Hemmick, 90;
Lawrence Hicks, 83; Maurice Dumoulin, 34.
Arithmetic.—First prize, Armand

moulin, 84.
Arithmetic.—First prize, Armand
Brunelle 96; second prize, Chester
Myers, 89; accessit, Lawrence Hicks,
81; Barry Myers, 72; Joseph Myers,
70

70.

History and Goography.—First price,
Chester Myers, 95; second prise, Nobair Hemmick, 91; accessit, Armand
Frunelle, 22; James O'Connor, 69; Arthur Hemmick, 68.
The following boys of this class have
during the year distinguished thomselves by uniform application to study:
—Chester Myers, James O'Connor, Ar-

mand Brunelle, John Landry, Joseph Myers, Harry Myers, Robalr Henrick.

Plano—First prize, Philippe Chevalier, second prize, Maurice Browne, Drawing.—John Dickenson, honorable mention.

HONOR LIST OF FIRST-TERM EXAMINATIONS.

PIRST-CLASS HONORS.

First Grammar.—Ference Brady, Peter Donovan, Joseph Downes, Robert Ilart, Francis McKenna, Arthur Sullivan, Thomas Tansey. Second Grammar.—William II. Browne, E. Philippe Chevalier, John Dickenson, Richard Forrestal, William Kaine, Frederick Monk, John P. Walsh, Corbett Whitton. Third Grammar.—Charles Berningham. Maurice Browne, Michael Davis, Francis Downes, James O'Contoe.

O'Keefe. Preparatory.—M. T. Burke, John Davis, Thomas Guerin, Justin McCool, Ernest McKenna, John J. Milloy, Charles Power, George Vanier, Chester Myers, James O'Contoer.

Lafortune, remuneration, 12,620, deburse-min, 1355-55; D. Lafortune, remuneration, 13,250, disburse-min, 1355-55; D. Lafortune, Iriano.—First prize, Irillippe Chrvater liter; second prize, Maurice Browne. Drawing.—John Dickenson, honorable mention.

HONOR LIST OF FIRST-TERM EXAMINATIONS.

PHRST-CLASS HONORS.

First Grammar.—Terence Brady, Peter Donovan, Josoph Downes, Robert David, Promise There, Second Grammar.—William H. Browne, E., Philippe Chevalier, John Dickenson, Richard Forrestal, William Kalno, Frederick Monk, John P. Walsh, Corbett Whitton. Third Grammar.—Charles Berningham, Maurice Browne, Michael Davis, Francis Downes, James O'Keefe. Preparatory.—M. T. Burke, John Davis, Thomas Guerin, Justin McCool, Ernest McKenna, John J. Milloy, Charles Power, George Vanice, Chester Myers, James O'Connor, Hugo Fortier, Arthur Hemmick, Hoad Hingston, Barry Myers, A-mand Letheburg, Joseph Myers.

Second-Class honorn.—First grammar—Edwin Cummings, Edward Dissette, Albert Lorite, Eustace Ainguire, Henry Monk, Robert McHens, Second Grammar—Armand Chevaller, Bernard Confoy, James Doran, Guy Hamel, Joseph McQafer, Michael Tansey, Thid Grammar—John Barrow, Louis Burns, Pierre Chevaller, George Crowe, John Cumingham, William Daly, Raphael Dillon, Emile Emery, Basil Hingston, Edward Hoctor, William O'Neill, Rockett Power, James Tyrell, Preparatory—George V. Bacon, 3rd, Quigg Baxter, Maurice Elliott, Adrian, Law, Martin Milloy, Frank O'Keefe, Sargent Owens, J. Raymond Ryan, Thomas Skelly, Francis A. Smith, Noble Steacy, Joseph McCool, Rene Redmond, William O'Mailey, John Landry, Maurice Dumoulin.

DEATH OF W. P. KILLACKEY.

Windsor, Ont., July 2.—W. P. Kil-lackey, 28 years old, a well-known Catholic citizen of Windsor, died sud-denly Friday evening a this residence, Bruce avenue and Park street, of apoplexy. Dr. J. O. Reaune vas sum-moned, and relieved the patient some-

apopicxy. Dr. J. O. Reaune vas summoned, and relieved the patient somewhat.

Mr. Killackey was born near St. Thomas. For a number of years he was principal of the Catholic schools at Chatham. In June, 1896, he was appointed Deputy Collector of Customs at Windsor, but as he had been a Catholic Conservative in politics, athough he took no active part in politics whatever while he held office, he was relieved of his position by the Liberal Government. Since then he has been general organizer for Ontarto of the C.M.B.A. He had been prominent in politics in both Essex and Kent counties. He contested the latter unsuccessfully in the Conservatives' interests against Hon. David Mills for a seat in the Federal Parliament. In March, 1893, he opposed John A. Auld, in South Essex, at the Ontario Legislature elections, but was a gain defeated. Mr. Killackey was unmarried, a sister keeping house for him. Two brothers live in Toronto, and a third some place in the United State.

Two sisters survive him, Miss Margaret, who always kept house for her brother, and Mrs. Levor, wife of J. B. Levoy, a well-known commercial truveller of Toronto.

An EXPENSIVE COMMISSION.

In the House of Commons lnst week some particulars came out of what it costs the Liberals to wreak injustice, upon a few friendless Catholics who held office under the Conservatives. It must be remembered that the St. Vincent de Paul Commission account only

EMPLOYMENT AT KEARNEY.

Dear Sir.—Please give notice in your paper that the chrir factory here will proper that the chrir factory here will expectedly for those who have had some experience in such work before, there is a good opening for employment the year round. By corresponding with the manager, Mr. A. Winner, overy satisfaction will be given. He is advertising for men now. A good, related butcher is badly needed. Your tudy,

LOUIS LEHAY.

LOUIS LEHAY.

## Notice to Creditors.

in the matter of the Estate of Mary Foley, late of the City of Toronto, in the County of York, widow, deceased.

late of the City of Toronte, in the County of York, widow, deceased.

Notice is herein given pursuant to R. S.O. 1877, (App. 128, Sec. 35. that ill persons having Cidino against the entate of Mary Poley, late of the City o

Notice to Creditors.

deceased. Notice is breaby given pursuant to R.S.O. 1887, hap, 129, 80c. 13, that all persons having claims given the rest of the said kinds I Joseph Haywe, use, A.D. 1889, are required to send by post, practice, of the law of the control of the said control of the said could be control of the said could, or the Ring street week, Toronto, colidiors for the said

Dated at Toronto this 30th day of Jund, A.D. 1880 McBRADY & O'CONNOS, dictions for the Toronto General Trusts Corpora-tion administrators.

## NIAGARA RIVER LINE

FOUR TRIPS. UNANDAFTER HURSDAYJUNE 157 Steamers Chicora and Corona.
will leave Yonge-street wharf (ease side)
daily (except Sanday) at

# EPILEPSY! FREE

GOOD NEWS To all sufferers than Epilepho 12th, St. Vitas Dance, Phillips Bol.
Kurrons and Deproadest Failing, and all texts or checked derengements of the nervous system.

A full course treatment will be forwarded positively free of cost to all person
requiring treatment and who answer this advertisement.

This extendingly offer is open for similar thins only.

## Epileptic Fits no longer incurable NEUROSAL THE NEW DISCOVERY

promptly and pormanently correct the very worst forms of Epilepsy. We therefore introduce NEUROSAL to the people of Chanda on its metits above.

Do not delay but send at once for full course treatment free of cost, which we will promptly forward to any address in Canada.

The Neurosal Chemical Co. TORONTO, CANADA

Established 1848. State University 1868. Created a Catholic University by Pope Leo XIII. 1889.

University The state of the sta DE STTAWA, CANADA

Degrees in Arts, Philosophy and Theology. Preparatory Classical Course for Junior Students. Complete Commercial Course.

Private Rooms for Senior Students. Practical Business Department.
Fully Equipped Laboratories.

Terms: \$160 a Year. Send for Calendar. REV. J. M. McGUCKIN, O.M.I., Rector,

#### Mount Carmel New Hospice.

Mount (armed New Hospice,
Falls View, Ont., July 1.—Some eighty
years ago the Fethers of the Order of
Our Lady of Mount Carmel established
themselves here and founded a monasary and hospice. In a modest way
they commenced their work in this districk, erecting a little chaped or shrine,
and in this holy place Catholies from
all countries have worshiped. Twenty
years ago the idea w.a. conceived of the
erection of a great hospice and chapel,
in keeping with the importance and
growth of the work which the Fathers
were doing. At that time Archishop
Lynch, who strongly approved of the
erection of such a place of worship and
retrent, issued a pastoral letter, oxpainings the nature of the task undertaken, urging Catholics to support it,
and saying:—
"The Fathers of the Order of Our
Lady of Mount Carmel, the most ancient in the Church and dear to the
heart of our Blessed Mother, have
commenced this good work. Our holy
Father Plus IX, has been graclously
pleased to confer upon the present fitthe Church pleany indulgences and
other favours granted to the most ancient pilgrimsges of the old would. The
father with please of the old would the
Church pleany indulgences and
other favours granted to the most ancient pilgrimsges of the old would. The
Granten pilgrimsges of the old would. The
father with a home where they can
quicitly prepare for eternity.

"Missions will also be given in parthee by the feliglous at the request of
the Bishops. A place more fitting for
such an institution could hardly be
found. God Himself has made the sefection. It is easy of approach from all
parts of the country, and on the confines of two grant nations. We have
full confidence that God will finish His
own good work by inspiring the hearts
that love Him and Hils Blessed Mother
of Mount Carmel to contribute to the
rection of a church and monastery
there."

New Hospice Now Completed.

NEW HOSPICE NOW COMPLETED

NEW HOSPICE NOW COMPLETED. Five years ago the corner-stone of the hospice was laid by Archbishop Walsh; two years ago the building was formally opened by Archbishop O'Connor, and the Hospice of Mount Carmel now stands completed.

To-day, on the invitation of Father A. J. Kreidt, O.C.C. who is in charge of the hospice, a party of visitors inspected the buildings, and took dinner with the Superior. In the party were with the Superior. In the party were

or the hospice, a party of visitors inspected the buildings, and took dinner with the Superior. In the party were W. M. German, M.P.P. for Welland; Rev. Cano? McKozate, Chippawa; Rev. Joh. Crat ford, Ningara Falis; Messrs, A. C. Hastings, Mayor of Ningara Falis, N.Y.; W. P. Sinter, Mayor of Ningara Falis, N.Y.; W. P. Store, Mayor of Ningara Falis, Not.; T. Rerviman, Reve of Stamford; A. F. Crow, Ningara Falis, Not.; T. Rerviman, Reve of Stamford; A. F. Crow, Ningara Falis, Ont.; James A. Lowell, Ningara Falis, Ont.; James A. Lowell, Ningara Falis, Ont.; Geo. S. Macklem, Ningara Falis, N.Y.; and Dr. James A. Lanigan, Ningara Falis, N.Y.; and Dr. James A. Lanigan, Ningara Falis, N.Y.; Letters of regret were received from Premier Jiardy, Hon. Mr. Harty, Hon. Mr. Harty, Hon. Mr. Harcoutt, Rev. Canon Houston, Ningara Falis, South; Rev. Canon Houston, Ningara Falis, Sunse Batting, Nayor of Thorold; W. B. Rankin, manager of the Power Company, Ningara Falis, N.Y., and a number of other gentlemen.

ager of the Power Company, Nisgara-Falls, N.T., and a number of other gentlemen.

The Hospice of Mount Carmel is intended as a retreat for pilgrims and members both of the latty and Church who wish to retire from the world for a short period, and rest and meditate tis the only hospice in Canada where all classes can be received, but it was specially built with this intention, and has accommodation for some fifty guests.

The Fathers have certainly chosen a very chaming spot upon which to creci their hospice. The house stands on an elevation overlooking the falls, and from it can be seen some of the grand-tes excenty around Nigara. It is surrounded by one hundred acres of land, the property of the Order of Mount Carmel, and is on the line of the Michigan Central raliway. The old monastery, which for so many years has served the Fathers of Mount Carmel, will now to ton down, and when it is removed it will still further iraprove the view of the falls from the hospite. The extensive grounds afford the ample accommodation required for the tilusands of those who make pilgrimages to the STHE WORK THAT WAS DONE.

modation required for the thousands of those who make pilgrimages to the shrine.

THE WORK THAT WAS DONE.

A walk through the building gave the visitors a good idea of how thoroughly carried out was the work planned by the Carmellite Fathers. The building is a large massive structure, built of Queenston sands.one, the architecture being of the Lombardo-Roman style, perfectly carried out. The carving of the pillars gives n. very handsome appearance to the building, and there are no less than 280 pieces of this carving. The interior fittings of the hospice while plain are in excellent laste. The building is finished in red and quartered oak. The bedrooms for house of guests while in retreat are most comfortably furnished, and on each floor there are two bathrooms. On the eastern side of the building, on the ground floor, is an open granite areade from which outdoor Mass is colubrated on the occasions of pilgrimages. The diving-room, too, a very large and lofty room, is also on the lower floor.

At the main staircass there is a large stained glass window, representing Our Lady of Mourt Carmel, and another stained glass window on the second

AND THE PROPERTY OF STREET PROPERTY OF THE PRO -----

floor shows two caints of the order and the excutcheon. On the second floor ore the bedrooms of the guests and a large sitting-room opening up upon a broad and shady verandah. According to the rules of the order guests wither the state of the order guests without the state of the order guests without the first of the order guests without the first of the order guests without the first of the sitting room. On this shoot, too, is a temporary chupsh, which will be utilized until the now church, which it is proposed to construct, shall have been completed. On the upper floor a billiard room for the use of guests is to be fitted up. Another large compartment there may eventually contain a printing press, for the Order of Our Lady of Mount Carmel issues its own publications

The Fathers of the hospice may claim the credit of being the first to put to its full use the electric power now being developed at Ningara Falls on the Canadian side of the river. The hospice has not a chimney in it. There is no occasion for one, as no fires are

cn the Canadian side of the river. The hospice has not a chimney in it. There is no occasion for one, as no fires are required, the building beling headed entirely by electricity. Movable electric radiators are in all that needs to be done to make the attachment between the radiators and the vire is to turn on the electricity and develop electric heat. These readiators are so arranged also that the amount of heat can be regulated. The Fathers, by the way, manufacture their swa radiators. The parts are imported from the United States and put tog:ther in the workshop of the hospice.

- COOKING BY ELECTRICITY.

It is in the culinary department that the uses of electricity have been developed to their fullest extent. All the cooking is done by electricity. There are electric chafing disnes, it and coffee-heaters, plate-warmers, avens; even the irons are heated by an electrical attachment, so that a stove is at no time required. The Hospice of Mount Carmel is said to be the only institution on the continent where such a system is in successful operation. The electrical apparatus was devised and installed by Mr. August Hart, of Nowark New Jersey. The power is chained from the Canedian Power Company, which supplies the hospice with 25 horse-power in summer and 100 horse-power in winter. The waterworks system of the Fatt-rs can also be operated by electricity when required.

Large as it is, the present hospice is but one portion of the manifective when required.

Large as it is, the present hospice is but one portion of the manifective when required.

Large as it is, the present hospice is but one portion of the manifective when required.

Large as it is, the present hospice is but one portion of the manifective when required.

Large as it is, the present begin in the control of the Monastery, in the vice-chair. The members of the other building, some of the material being circasy on the ground.

The dinner tendered to visitors today was a pleasantly-informal affair, few. Father Kreldt officiated as chairming the hospi

## Itching Piles.

False modesty causes many people to endure in silence, the gravest misery imaginable from itching piles. One application of Dr. A. W. Chave's Clutment will scotts and cave the itching, one box will completely cure the worst case of blind, itching, bleeding or protruding piles. You have no risk to run for Dr. A. W. Chave's Clutment is guaranteed to core piles.

COLD WATER TONIC FOR THE

COLD WATER TONIG FOR THE FEET.

There is no better tonic for scralitive feet than to plunge them daily into cold, decidedly cold, water.

Nearly all trouble with the feet can be indirectly traced to lack of circulations of the cold water of the cold water for the cold water for say, a few seconds, followed by a brisk rub with a crash towel.

After a hot bath it is an excellent plan to plunge the feet into cold water plan to plunge the feet into cold water with the crash towel.

After a hot bath it is an excellent plan to plunge the feet into cold water plan to plunge the feet into cold water with the cold water with the cold water with the cold water with the cold water and the cold water, and a brisk rub-ling with shoes should be subjected to a dash of cold water, and a brisk rub-ling with a crash towel regularly overy morning.

Demercal water and the cold water water for the cold water.

A MARVE LOUS TALE.

A MARVE LOUS TALE.

In the July number of "Little Folks,"
Quilliam, in one of his moral and narvellous tales, relates a story which may

If you are tond of ginger-beer, Or dote on lemonade, I think you really ought to hear This song that I have made. Peruse the story once or twice, it tells about the awful price for disregarding good advice, That little Humphrey paid.

Now Humphrey got an awful thirst From playing with his top; He went to Wilkinson's—and first He ordered ginger-pop, it reelly would have made you star To see the way he acted there; He took the barrel for his share, And draik it—every drop.

And draink it—every drop.

When all the lemonade was done
That Humphrey found to do,
He went and sat him in the sun,
Which warmed him through and
through,
Now fazy drink, the chemist says,
With Logs he very mischler plays,
With corks and bottles they,

And so, as Humphrey, full of drink,
Sat cooking in the heat,
Anne retribution in a wink—
Switt, silent, and complete.
The other fellows with surprase,
built our little hear rise,
built our little hear rise,
betonded, towards the acure skies—
A most uncommon feat.

And never more was Humphrey so By his distracted friends. And never on the critical-green His bloated form descends. But round the earth, from May to Ju Whirls madly this unhappy loon— In short, he is a finished coon— And here the story ends."

## A Child's Suffering.

MR. WM. MCKAY, CLIFFORD N.S. TELLS OF HIS DAUGHTER'S CURE.

e Wan First Attacked With Acute Rheuma-tism Followed by St Vitus' Dance in a Severe Form-Her Parents Thought She Could not Becorer.

From the Enterpote, Bridgewater, N. 8.

Wm. McKay, Esq., a well-known and month respected farmer and mill man at Clifford, Lunenburg Co., N.S., relates the following wonderful cure effected in his family by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills:—"About three years ago my little daughter Ella, thou a child of ten years, was attacked with acute rhomatism. It was a terribly bad case; for ever a month she was confined to her hed, and during most of the time was utterly helpless, being unable to turn in bed, or in fact to move at all without help. She could not oven she did not help. She could not oven she did not related to the time was utterly helpless, being unable to turn in bed, or in fact to move at all without help. She could not oven she did not help. She could not oven she finish had entirely gone and the pain she suffered was fearful. By constant attertion after a month or so she began to gain a little strongth, and after a willied improved enough to be taken out of bed and even walked around a bit after a fashion by means of a support. But now she was selzed with a worse aliment than the rheumatism. Her nor your system gave way, appeared completely shattered, admitted the shade of the control of th

R. J. McGAHEY, D.D.S., L.D.S.

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tems shown below : A I seresas et Premium Income, \$8,284.7 \$1,4741.16 Interest Income. 9,603.03 1,648.92 Total Income. 118,921.69 57,445.38 Net Ametes. 238,421.79 25,644.28 Orices Assets. 238,421.79 25,644.28 Orices Assets. 238,258.19 25,644.28 Orices Assets. 238,258.19 25,644.28 Orices Assets. 238,258.08,19 25,644.28 Orices Assets. 238,258.29 25,259.00 48,677.00 Insurance in lorce, 3,183,983.15 278,818.00 Insurance in lorce, 3,183,983.15 278,818.00 And All William Company and All March Assets Company and Assets Company

And DECREASES in Death Claims, Death Rate, in ration of Expenses to new Insurance, in interest due and accrued, and outstanding premiums. outstanding promuum.
R. F. CLARKE, M.P., President
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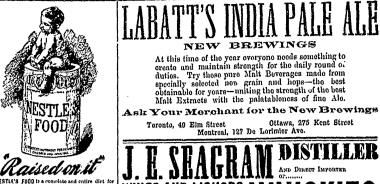
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### THE SUBURBAN BURGLARIES.

BURGLARIES.

"It was my luck," so Mr. Beck always said. "The whole thing might havy happened to any man."

Byt no person who had heard the stray quite agreed with him. It was luck, of course, that he found the slick, of course, that he found the slick, of course, that he found the showt expoon in the hansom cab. Prying about keenly, as was his worft, he saw the thin, white edge shining behind one of the cushions, and inshed out the curious-looking tenspoon and pait it in his pocket.

Ito had a good look at the number of the hansom and the driver when he got out. The hansom was one of the nestest in London, with a sweet little 12-mile-an-hour mare between the shafts. The driver was a stoutuitl, squarly fellow, with motited face and a big red nose. He was smartly dreased, with nosegay in his button hiele, and a cigar between his teeth.

Mr. Beek dismissed his cab and walked to the shop of Mr. Ophir, the famous jeweiler and silversmith, whose name was on the spoon.

He was received by Mr. Ophir, the famous jeweiler and silversmith, whose name was on the spoon.

He was received by Mr. Ophir, the famous jeweiler and silversmith, whose marked and silversmith, whose mane was on the spoon.

He was received by Mr. Ophir himself—a special mark of distinction—in the little glass payillon in the centre of the gilltering wardhouse.

"Yes," Mr. Ophir knew the spoon well. It was one of a set made by his house in limitation of the old apositio days to tell the difference.

"Who got them?" asked Mr. Beck, going straight to the point.

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"The suburban burglaries," interrupted Mr. Beck, and he slapped his fortheed that was smooth amount and the slapped his fortheed that was and the point of the suburban burglaries," interrupted Mr. Beck, and he slapped hain, the bould and pain.

month ago."
"The suburban burglaries," interrupted Mr. Beck, and he slapped his
big thigh excitedly with broad palm,
an unusual lapse on the part of this
most stolld of men.
But his excitement was surely par-

But his excitement was surely pardonable.

The London police had for the last few months been startled, amazed, bewildered by a rapid series of brilliant burgiaries, all within a fitteen to twenty miles' radius outside London.

"The cribs had been cracked" in the highest style of art, and the artists, with their rich booty, had vanished into space, laving as fittle trail as a fish through the water. They were gentienten who did not stick at trifles Three times, it would appear, they had been interrupted at their work, and three people had been left for dead behind them, and one—a woman—had died.

died. No wonder, then, that Mr. Beck was excited for a moment at the hope that als "luck" had put him on the track of the suburban burgiaries at last. But his excitement was quenched instantly, like a spark failen in water. It was the good-humou.ed, easy-going, imperturable Mr. Beck that walked home to his cozy lodgings to puzzle his plan aut. his cozy lodging to puzzle his plan eut. He plunged into a great easy chair

He plunged into a great easy chair, with a pipestem between his teeth and the spoon before him on the table as a saint sets as a suint sets as a suint to concentrate his meditations. It would be worse than useless, he determined, to arrest, or even question, the driver. If he knew anything he wouldn't tell it, and plainly he could not be held responsible for a sliver spoon dropped behind the cushion of his hansom. If the man were guilty—and Mr. Beck fondly hoped he was guilty—a hint of suspicion would ruin all. So Mr. Beck at and amoked and thought, and, as the smoke grew denser, his thoughts cleared.

"If I could only get quietly inside that fellow's skin," he thought, and with the thought came his plan of cumpaign. Then he put by his little sliver apoon, and smoked his pipe out in vacuous enjoyment.

with the thought came his plan of cumpaign. Then he put by his little silver spoon, and smoked his pipe out in vacuous enjoyment.

The result of his meditations was that Mr. Beck—this time a simple-looking farmer up for the cattle show—had a drive in the same hansom next duy, and found the trap neater and the mare feaster than he imagined. He got in talk with the driver, whose name he discovered to be Jim Blunt. The Occkney driver "smoked" the simple-minded yokel and made game of him. They had several drinks together, and Mr. Beck noted that the spirited little mare was trained to stand quietly as a famb when the driver was away. Next day Mr. Beck was a portly clergyman on a shopping expedition. He took Mr. Blunt's hunsom here, here, and everywhere, and acquired a multitude of parels. A most rental and affable clergyman was Mr. Beck, and particularly affable was his driver, with whom he talked a great deal, and whom he talked into the best of good humour. That was at first. Towards evening the zealous clergyman broached the temperance question, with a distinct personal application, and Mr. Blunt got sullen. In parting the Rov. Mr. Beck pros nited his driver with his exact legal fare, and Mr. Blunt was furlous. He spoke his views fully and freely, and the other looked and listency, storing every trick of face and voice in his retentive memory. Then, with a Christian benediction, and meditatively mounted the stops of his hotel.

his handsome the tricyle cart unvitrusively followed, futhful as the little
lamb of Mary in the nursery rhyme.
In this way the patient Mr. Beek found
out many things. He found that Mr.
Hunt was not keen on fares, and waskeen on sport and drink. He spent
his loisure moments—often all day—
in the sanctum of a certain sporting
public-house in the East end, called
the Ram's Horn. There he met a
convivial commercial traveller named
fullnam, and a bookmaker named
drilmes, and the three drank and played cards, while a tricycle cart, with a
heavy; stupid-looking rider, went past
the door occasionally.
Then there was another change: a
startling one this time.
Mr. Paul Beek became Mr. James
Blunt. 'In clothes and figure and
face, and voice, in all his tricks and
ways, the counterfeit was perfect. Mr.
Blunt's wife or mother could not have
found a difference.

Blunt's wife or mother could not have found a difference.

The translated Mr. Beek took to droppling into the Ram's Horn on his own account at odd times, when he had reason to believe that Mr. Blunt was classwhere with a fare. He was made free of the sanctum, and the unsophisticated commercial traveller Fulham and genial bookmaker Grimes received him as "Jim," with rough, unsuspecting cordiality.

They were both big strong men, active and sleek, who spent money freely. They were full of sly, chuckling jokes about business when the three were drinking together. A very little time was needed to convince Mr. Bock, by a hundred traffithints, that he, was on the straight track of the suburban burglars. A dozen times in an hour he seemed on the point of surprising some definite proof. But, lead the talk as cunningly as he might, he could get no further, for the others assumed he knew as much as themselves, and he dare not appear too curlous.

It was a dangerous game. An indiscreet question might arouse suspicion, and suspicion meant death. Besides, it was a ticklish thing playing Box and Cox with the real Mr. Blunt, who had a knack of throwing up his engagements and turning up at unexpected times. Twice Mr. Beck had barely time to slip away quietly before his double appeared.

It was in truth a difficult and a dangerous game, but he played it out coolly and warrily to the close.

Insaincitvely he felt that things grew suddenly to a climax. A gew burglary was on foot; so much he could gather from stray hints. Unfortunately, the coup had been planned with the real Jim Blunt, and so the know-taken for granted. He only learned that a crib was to be cracked some distance outside of London, and that the three were to take part in it. Even the night of the burglary he could not make sure of.

If we done the coup had been planned with the treal Jim Blunt, and so the know-takes one distance outside of London, and that the three were to take part in it. Even the night of the burglary he could not make sure of.

for at any cost to get hold of the secret.

An appointment was made by Mr. Beck with the real Mr. Blunt to call for on old lady at the theatre at eleven punctually. At eleven punctually the mock Mr. Blunt stroided into the inner parlour of the Rem's Horn, with his driving whip under his arm, as though he had just stepped down from the driver's seat of his hansom. He had a bill of whippoord in his hand, and was plaiting a new cracker for his whiphong, as was the habit of the real Mr. Blunt.

Both of his friends were there, smoking eigars and drinking champagne out of a pewter.

"Halloa, Jim!" cried Fulham. "Up to time and before it. Want that for conjght!" pointing to the whippord; "Susie must put her beat leg foremost."

Susie was the sweet little mre.

"Have a touch of the whippord yourself," he added, pushing towards him a bright tankerd, crowned with white foam. "That will put courage into you."

Mr. Beck blew off the foam and had

"Have a touch of the wnipoora yourself," he added, pushing towards him a
bright tankard, crowned with white
foam. "That will put courage into
you."

Mr. Beck blow off the foam and had
a deep pull of the foaming liquor that
shone golden in the glass-bottomed
tankard.

"Luck!" he said, shortly, as he put
the vessel down half empty. Mr. Blunt
was inclined to become silent—not to
say sullen—in his cups, and he for the
once was Mr. Blunt.

"Got the tools all right?" he said,
pointing to the pocket of Mr. Grimes,
which bulged and dragged a little as
with a hidden.weight.

"You bet," said Mr. Grimes, and he
exhibited with pardonable professional
yride, a Jimmy, a revolver, and an electric dark lantern, all of the latest and
neatest pattern.

"Noaty fob and neasty night," Mr.
Blunt's understudy grumbled hoarsely,
in the recesses of his powier.

"You're a nice sort, Jim," retorted
Mr. Fulharn, cheerily. "Are you afraid
the draught will give you a cold in your
blooming nut, my rosebud? Want a
big yellow moon and a nightlingle, you
do. It's a picked night for our little
plenic. Hark to the wind, screaming
like a drunken fishwife."

"It was the job itself I was thinking
of worse nor the weather," he grumbled, still sulky.

"The job!" cried Fulham, indignantity: "why there never was a neater
thing put up since we went into business. It is as easy as kiss hanks. Hubby is away for a week's shootine, Missle
is young and timid, the builer—the only
man in the Louse—is he heavy sleeper;
told Grimes so himself, and he ought to
know. He has got tworty quild down
as a sleeping draught, and he is to get
twenty more when the Job is through.
He's that forgetful I shouldn't be surprized if he were to leave the kitchen

window oren and the key in the plate closet before he went to bed. Bhi Grincs?" and the wink he gave was full of expression. "The pace is check full of silver, a regular Peruvian mine—the wedding presents alone made a column in the Times—all waiting peacefully to be carried away. If that's a nasty job I'd feel obliged "with elaborate politeness—"for your notion of a nice one?"

"It's a long way to got to" abbases."

way. It's fitteen mile, not an inch more."

I make it better nor twenty."

"Do you think it's en old lady fare you're jawing. It's under fitteen if anything. You goes out by Kensington, you eve, and then you turns round to the."

Mr. Beek was distoding with both his ears, but at this moment the shock head of the pothoy was thrust in at the door."

"Hausom's waiting, gents, and.""
Then he caught sight of the mock Mr. Blunt, and stood with eyes and module extended to the uttermost—a grotesque statue of amazement. He had been honoured with a kick and a curse by the real Mr. Blount a moment before.

But Mr. Beek gave him no time for thought or speech.
"Come along!" he shouted to the other; time's up!"
He bundled the bewildered boy out before him into the street, and discreet-yd diseppeared in the shadow hestle!

drink.

"Set a thief to catch a thief," he multicred, between his teeth. "I'll quantity."

The next second he was astride the machine, scorching down the street in swift pursuit of the vanishing hasson.

For a while he kept pace with it casily enough, slipping in and out through the traffic life an ect. But gradually, as they dieve clear of the town, the long road stretched open before them and the mare-flew.

Mr. Beck settled himself on his bard and the mare-flew.

Mr. Beck settled himself on his bard and the mare-flew.

Mr. Beck settled himself on his hard-addie. The bleyele did not suit him. It was heavy, and the stretch was too short, and the pedals brought his knees within as inch of the hands-bar as they rose. But he struggled on bravely, keeping the shadowy outline of the handsom will in view. The road turned sharply, and the rush of the strong wind came straight against him like a broad hand on his breast holding him back. But he was a powerful rifer, and he put his weight and strength into each drive of the pedal, shoving his way through the wind like a steamer through a current.

It was cruel work. The wind whistled and the aweat fell from his bent, face in big-drops on the road; but he still kept the flying shadow of the hansom in view. The road sloped abruptly, and the vague outline of the hansom gradually merged in the-darkness.

"This game is up!" Mr. Beck muttered through his clenched teeth, but at the same moment came the remembrance of that hansom sradually merged in the-darkness.

"It is same is up!" Mr. Beck muttered through his clenched teeth, but at the same moment came the remembrance of that handle bar. Then he graped the handle-bar tight in the middle, bent head and body over it, and put all the strength of his body into one mad spuit up the hill. It was agony while it lasted, Ilo felt the voins in his forehead swell, his heart humped theredy, against his ribb, and his breath came in labouring sobs, but still the bleyele gilde smoothly and waitiff up his lock less of he with his lock he

He heard the trup-door

forms crept steatibily in, the last pushing the big portmanteau through to the others.

"I have a glim ready," Grimes whispered, and the gleam of the electric lantern lay along the black passage.

In this way they stole along past the kitchen and wine cellars to a strong oak door with the key stuck in it. It opened on oiled hinges, and the light gilttered on piles of silver.

"Crakdy!" was Fulham's expressive comment as he and Grimes passed through with lantern and portmanteau, while Blut waited in the passage with revolver ready.

The gaping mouth of the portmanteau seemd to open of its own accord

"I could do with a drink," said Fulhan, straightening his back and wiping his hot face.

"Til get one," said Grimes, "I know the way to the place." He came back with a bottle of champaign in each hand and one under his arm. "Friend in court," he explained. They got the forks out in a trice and drank the foaming liquor out of eliver.

"Nasty job thie," swid Fulhan, with a Who are you coming at Fulhan, with responsive wink "sorry you came Jim?"

"Who are you coming at?" growted libunt. "I see nothing wrong with the night or the job, or-the drink either for the matter of that."

"Who are we coming at?" We are coming at you. You don't like this and you don't like that, Aren't, you ashmed of yourself, Miss Molly?"

"For'two straws I would give you a wipe across the blooming mug. I was readier for the spane than you were."

"Just listen to him, Fulham, will you?" "cred the Justy Indignant Grimes. "If you was as ready as I was—"

"Aye, and readler!"

"Aye, and readler!"

prudent Fulham thought it time to intervene in the interest of peace.

"You're a brace of bally idiotes," said the peacemaker. "Business first and pleagure aftorwards. You may bash cach other into small bits when we have, sof the swag safe. Here, lend a hand with the portmanteau, Grimes; it's time to be rambling."

"What about upstairs" said Blunt, "What about upstairs" said Blunt, returning to business, the more anxious to show pluck and gumption from Grimes' sneets. "There will be whips of tewels where there is so much plate." Have a try while Grimes and I bring this load out to the trap," said Fulham: "here's a second lanter."

"Heavy!" grunted Grimes, as they ugsed the portmanteau along the passage.

"You'd like it light, would you!" chuckled Fulham.
As Blunt crept cautiously up the broad staircase, his stockined feet sank misslessly in the deep velvet pile of the carpet. He paused for a moment at the drawing-room door, and let a beam of light from his lantern fall across the pileh darkness of the big room.

"Nic-nacs and pictures and crockery ware." he muttered contemptuously:
"Tim not takin' any, thank ye."
"Softly as a great cat the burly ruffian moved up to the next floor, along the narrow lane of light the lantern made for him through the darkness. In the still silence he could hear the tick of the interest on the first and left were doors. He out hand gently on the door-knob to the left and turned it. The light of the lantern flashed back in bis dazzled yes from a great mirror that fronted lim as he entered, and shone and gilt-tered on the jewels that lay scattered on the dressing-table.

# of a long hill, and the fast-following bleyele almost ran Into It. But Mr. Bock, who had been expecting a halt, saved and steatled biniself with a firm grip on the back rall, and watted and listened. Positively and Unquestionably the finest Tea in the world, that about it.

the finest Tea in the world, that's all there

Your teapot tells its worth.

Lend packets only.

25a., 30a , 40a., 50a., 60a.

ASKIYOUR GROCER FOR....

"Eagle" Parlor Matches, 200s.
" " " 100s.
"Victoria" Parlor Matches, 65s.
"Little Comet" Parlor Matches.
The finest in the world.

No Brimstone.

The E. B. EDDY Co., Limited HULL, P.Q.

out in a brilliant glow of a dozen electric lights.

Turning round sharply he saw a lady
fronting him, not five yards away. She
was graceful and beautiful as a statute
in her long white night robe, fastened
with a knot of blue ribbons at herthroat. Her naked feet peeped from
under the white lace trimmings, pure
white on the rich carpet. Down to her
wast her halr fell in a tangle of ripples and curls. Her face was white,
even to the lips, but her blue eyes shone
big and bright, and she held in her
right hand a revolver, grasped tight by
the barrel, the muzile pointing at herself and the butt at the burgin, which
was her crude notion of shooting.

Jim Blunt was not in the least affect-

Blunt whipped out his revolver and pointed it right side forward straight at her breast.

The scream was frozen on the lady's lips by sheer amazement, when, straight behind the rufflan, sho saw his own counterfeit suddenly appear, moving swiftly and silently as-a shadow. The revolver in Jim's hand went up with a sudden jork, boring a round black hote in the white ceiling. A strong arm gripped Blunt's buil neck from behind, and brought him choking and sprawling back on the carpet. The next moment he lay with handcuffs on his wrists and a gag between his teeth prone and helpless.

Again the lady screamed shrilly.

"Not any more, please, Virs. Meredith," said a familiar voice, persuasively.

"Mr. Beck!" she gasped out in

dith," said a familiar voice, persuasively,
"Mr. Beck!" she gasped out in utter amaxement.
"Take it cooly, my dear lady; the surprise is nearly as great on my part. I assure you, at this pleasant meeting. I will oxplain everything later on. Just now I have a lot to do that worlt wait. I am afraid I must leave this brute here with you. Don't look trightened! He's quite harmless now. I'll the his feet and kick him into the bathroom."

I'll tie his feet and kick him into the bathroom."

He drew the serviceable ball of whipcord from his pocket, and strained it tight coll after coll round Blunt's legs and arms till he lay parcelled up, stiff and helpless as a log.

"You can have the malds roll him downstairs into the cellar if you like later on," said Beck, "No, not the butler. I have taken the liberty of turning the key on the butler. He's not to be trusted. You had best leave him where he is till I come back for him."

him, where he is till I come back ror him, "
High; His keen car caught the noise of the men below, elimbling back through the window. There was not a moment to lose. He pushed the prostrate and helpless Binnt with his foot across the carpet into the bathroom, and turned the key in the door, "Good-bye, Mrs. Meredith," he said, readjusting a faile nose that had got slightly displaced during his exertions. "Our friends have heard the a shots. I don't wish to give them the trouble of coming up. I'll meet them on the stairs."

trouble of coming up. I'll meet them on the stairs."

Ho passed out quickly, closing the door after him. Not a moment too soon.

"That you, Jim ?" said Fulliam, in a cautious whisper.

"Stoy your nelse; it's all right; I'm coming in the identical voice that was at that moment corred up by the gag in the mouth of the recumbent

Mr. Blunt. "Stow your noise; it's all right; I'm coming."

He Joined them on the landing opposite the drawing-room door.

"Why the devil did you use the barkers?" growled Grimes.

"Cause I had to; sho was squealing like a mad steam engine. I laid her out safe the second shot. She"tell no tales, but it's about time to be off. I've got the swag safe enough; it like the state of the showed the heap of trinkers that poor Blunt had so industriously collected.

"Right you are," answered Fulham; "the luggage is up and the mare ready."

There was a pounding noise on the shoor of the bathroom over their heads. "Listen," said Grimes; "there is someone kicking. You haven't made a clean job of it, Jim; she wants another doser of lead. I'll quiet her."

He turned to go up the stairs, but Rock's strong hand dragged him back. He knew whose hob-nailed boots were kicking. "Let be, I tell you; it's her last kick. She's got a brace of bullets in her skull. I can do my work without your helping."

He pushed Grimes roughly down the stairs before him, Fulham following. So through the window they passed, apd down the laneway, where the hansom stood and the mare ready waiting, with ears cocked.

Grimes and Fulham got to their places and Beck climbed to the driver's seat, with the bly portmanteau tted in front of him.

He closed the wooden apron across their knees, and let the plate-glass shutter down half way to meet it. The gallant little mare started as fresh as ever, and they bowded swittly on noiseless, rubber-tired wheels back to town.

Grimes and Fulham had carried a couple of bottles of champagne with them, and hoise of popping corks was heard presently in the interior of the hansom. After a brief interval a bottle's neck was protruded through the trap-door at the top.

"I'm not taking any," said the driver," I have the mare to look after.

ine trap-goor at the top.
"I'm not taking any," said the driver; "I have the mare to look after, and you."
"Good o'd Jim." Said Grimes effusively, elated at the prospect of more drink to share; "we can trust Jing to see us safely through. He knows where we are bound for better nor ourselves." Which was truer than he thought.
The two bottles were duly emptied and the two Inside passengers were pleasantly drowsy, though not in the least drunk. They leant back on either side on the comfortable cushlons, while the hansom sped on its smooth, noise-less way to London.

Now they are zweeping through the silent town in the streets seemed a little unfamiliar to their steepy, half-ofened eyes. But they had the most perfect cenidence in Jim.

Their confidence was rudely shatter-defended exceptions and the most perfect cenidence in Jim.

Their confidence was rudely shatter-defended exceptions and the most perfect cenidence in Jim.

Their confidence was rudely shatter-defended to Scotland Y. And station. The plate-glass shutter was let slip down with a clash on the wooden apron. And Mr 'Beck himself once more leapt from his seat to the pavement.

"Hurry up' hurry up!" he shoutde, as for or dive men came rushing out, while the two figures trapped in the has som stygicled madly like wild beasts in a cage. Here are two of the suburban burglars, with their lugsage, come to stay. Kindly help the gentlemen out and, make them comfortable. I must go lack for the confortable. I must go lack for the Peter's.

Hs Has Taind Ir.—Mr. John Anderson, Kinions, writed: "I renture to say low, if any, have recoived greater benefit from the nee of Da. Thouss' ECENCRAID OIL, it an I have. I have used it requirely for over ten pears, and have recommended it to all sufferers I knew of, and they also found it of great virtue in cases of severe broughtids and incipient constantial.

GOLDEN JUBILEE OF A HALIFAX CONV NT.

The Convent of the Sacred Heart, Halifax, founded fifty years ago for the purpose of affording a solid religious and renned education, on Jund ath celebraced the fiftieth year of its existence. Pontifical high mass was celebrated by Illa Grace Archbishop O'Brien in the chapel of the convent, Rev. Dr. Murphy, of St. Mary's cathedral, being the archprest; Rev. T. J. Daly, of St. Joseph's, and Rev. F. Carney, of DeBec, Carleton county, N.B., deacens of honour, and Rev. Dr. Foley, of St. Mary's cathedral, and Rev. E Young, of Enfield, deacen and sub-deacen of the mass. Riga's Mass and the Te Deum were sung by the convent choir, and

mass. Riga's Mass and the Te Deum were sung by the convent choir, and the manner in which the music was rendered by the pupils composing the choir evidenced the fact that this branch of education is carefully taught

choir evidenced the fact that this branch of education is carefully taught and profiletency acquired.

At the conclusion of the mass, Rev. Father Cassidy, S.J., preached the Jubilee sermon, during which he forrayed some of the bleasings the members of a religious community bestow on those who come within the sphere of their influence. Firstly, the mere presence and sight of the building they occupy, and of the members themselves, is a constant reminder of salutary and comobiling thoughts, and a source of wholesome feelings and impressions. Secondly, a religious community that is at the same time a teaching order does good by the education which it imparts. This is especially true when the community is expected. It is a the same time a teaching order does good by the education which it imparts. This is especially true when many of the pupits are likely to become later on women of influence. Thirdly, a religious community does good by the special attractiveness which it is able to give to the divine worship, and by the zeal is shows for the beauty of God's temple.

plc.
After the conclusion of the sermon the Archbishop, clergy, and congregation retired to the large class-room, where the pupils gave a short enterminment in the way of a reception to the archbishop. o the archbishop.

The Halifax Mail publishes the fol-

lowing ode, appropriate to the occa

J. M. J.

7. M. J.

To Reverend Mother Lewis and the Community of the Jacred Heart, at Halifax, on the happy occasion of their Golden Jublice, these verses are lovingly dedicated by a child of Mary. A report of yesterday's Jublice exercises will be found on another pages.

lee exercises will be found on another page.
Glad drughters of the Sacred Heart this day their voices raise.
And offer up with songs of joy a "Sacrifice of praise."
For fifty happy harvest fields, to-day they call to mind—Wherein they labored lovingly the golden beleaves to bind.
We bless this Golden Jubilee, for in its light appears and love the Its from a lotty mountain spring a stream of beauty flows fertilize and beautify the land through which it goes.
So doth it stream of convent life in silent beauty gilde
Pestowing rich perennical holom around it for and wide.

it far and wide.

Fron thence in safe and pleasant paths, young steps are trained to tread.

Young hearts are taught the holy fear whence wisdom's light is shed. Here loving, sweet, and schildten and here the happy chosen ones are led to hollest height!

Here Mary's children come with joy, for here our souls have seen Reflected in these holy lives, the Heaven we strive to win!

Here prayer ear peace are found, Here sweet compassion for the poor, and Mercy's works abound, For all these garnered fruits of toil won in the Cross-crowned way, Glad angels ring the joy bells of the Sacred Heart to-day.

Sacred Heart to-day.

Here shrined in blessed memory those sainty Mothers are
Who made the Heart of Jesus loved in regions strange and far!
Ronouncing dearest cartily ties, rank, wealth, and case, to take, wealth, and case, to take, or the heart and butten of the day, in Here dwoll the faithful daughters—leaving blessings on their vay—who closely in their footsteps climb—the shining height to-day, and here with fifty Golden years of joyful Jubilee
'15 meet the Sacred heart should crown the parting century.

crown the parting century.

Sweet souls i that shun the world's applause, be tolerant, it now—
Love the second of the second of the lower than the lower tha

Halifax, June 14, 1899. THE FORUM.

THE FORUM.

The Forum has a number of interesting articles this month. Among them are:—"The Trust. Problem and its Solution," by Ex-Senator W. 1 A. Peffer; "Lord Rosebery and the Premierahip," by H. W. Lucy. who contributes the weekly "Essence of Parliament" to Punch. What part will Lord Rosebery play when, some titll Lord Rosebery play when, some titll will once move called the country will once move two called the country will once move two called the problem of the country will once move the called the country will once move the called the country will be desposed to come forward as a candidate for the Liberal Premierahip? If he be, will he be accepted with unanimity and heartiness in the ranks that can alone inblo leadership successful? Lord Rosebery is almost of

the first question. He has extled himself from the Front Opposition Bench in the House of Lords. He ostentationally avoids participation in political gatherins. If no be drawn on to the skirts of one, he never omits to prefere the formarks with the rendshort of the control of the skirts of one, he never omits to prefere he fromarks with the rendshort of the control of the best of politics, and that upon any burning question of the hour notther Trojan for Tyrian finust expect counsel, or port, or cylicism from him. All the same his speech, reported in full in numerable leading articles. Apart from the weight of his counsel on public questions, he enjoys personal popularity of wider range oven in the prime of his days. Whilst Mr. Apart from the weight of his counsel on his precipital of the considerable his considerable of the precipital of the prime of his days. Whilst Mr. Gladstone always, or nearly always, had the masses with him, he found the classes attubbornity, even victously, hostile From time to time, records leap to light confirming the popular behaviors at the confirming the popular behaviors and the precipital after the general election of 1850, that the Queen could be induced to accept his services as First Minister of the Crown. Lord Rosebery, as we have seen, is specially acceptable to Her Majesty: London Society, which could him the prime of the office of the consistency of the country of

The following resolution was unanimously adopted by the Bishops of Ire-land assembled at Mayno th College, on June 21st
"Resolved,—That we (sel it our duty

"Resolved,—That we feel it our duty to protest once more, on our own part and on behalf of our flocks, against the continued refusal of the Government to do justice to the Catholies of Iriland in the matter of University education. The fairness and moderation of our claims have been admitted both within and without the House of Commons by the most emitnent states. Commons by the most eminent states-men of all political parties, and we feel it our duty to recognize with grati-tude that the ablest vindication of the justice of the Catholic claim, supported by unanswerable arguments, has been put forward by distinguished members of her Majesty's Government, and pre-eminent amongst them the present

cominent amongst them the present First Lord of her Majesty's Treasury, "Still it would seem that the cries of bigotry have once more been allowed to stille the voice of justice, and that the Unionist party is prevented by the bigotry of a number of its own mem-bers from remedying this long-stand-ing grievance of the Catholics of Ite-land. It is in fact a virtual confession that where vulgious profusions inter-

ing grievance of the Catholics of Ind. It is in fact a virtual confession that, where religious prejudices intervene, Untonism has failted to do justice to the Catholics of Ireland, simply and solely because they are Catholics.

"But we cannot give up the struggle. We have had to fight for all our riguids, civil and, religious, in the past, and we civil and, religious, in the past, and way the struggle. The proposition of the past of the struggle of the predominant partner, or every creed and party, to aid us in complete to all fair-minded Irislimen, of every creed and party, to aid us in complete to the predominant partner to remedy the admitted grievance. If the Stationis of Irisland would hope to Catholics of Irisland wow that they are in carnest, and they should exclude from every representative position in their gift overy man who will not put this question of educational equality for Catholics in the forefront of his partner, and they would exclude to secure it. No one will then venture to repeat the calumny that this is more of a clerical question than of a national grievance. It will convince the British Parlisment that justice must be done.

In Farliament that justice must be distributed in the first second of the second of

Archolsnop of Armagn, Frimate of All reland.

-! WILLIAM, Archilshop of Dublin, Primate of Ireland.

-! THOMAS WILLIAM, Archbishop of Cashol.

-! JOHN, Archbishop of Tuam.

-! FRANCIS JOSEPH. Bishop of Galway and Kilmacduagh.

- THOMAS ALPHONSUS, Bishop of

EDWARD THOMAS, Bishop of nerick.

"HOMAS, dishop of Dromore.
- ATRICK, Bishop of Raphoe.
- JUHN, Bishop of Achrony.
- EUWARD, Bishop of Kilmore.
- EUWARD, Bishop of Kilmore.
- RICHARD ALPHONSUS, Bishop
Waterford and Lismore.
- JOHN, Bishop of Killala.
- HOUEIR, Bishop of Clogher
- HICHARD, Bishop of Clogher
- HICHARD, Bishop of Clogher
- JOHN, Bishop of Elyman.
- HENRY, Bishop of Down and
lor.

conor.

• PATRICK, Bishop of Kildars and Leighlin.

GEORGETOWN MAKES SCHLEY AN

Washington, June 22.—For the eighty-second time in its history. Georgetown University to-day conferred scholastic degrees on its attudents. The exercises were held in Gaston hall, and to some extent were in the nature of an ovation to Admiral Schley, to whom the university granted the honorary degree of doctor of laws. The honorary degree of doctor of laws was conferred on Rena-Admiral Winfield Scott Schley, United States Nody: Major-General Joseph Whereley, United States Nody: Water-General Joseph Whereley, United States Nody: Water-Hell Ministry Counterers; Rena-Admiral Go.

W. Bourke Cockran, New York; Samuel Chagett Basey, M.D., District of Columbia, David Roberts Rower, M.D. Illinois; Hon. Thomas Ferran, United States of Columbia.

Father Conway, the vice-rector, vinc amounced the list of honors conferred, amounced the list of honors conferred, choice in recognition of his nervices choice in recognition of his nervices choice in recognition of his nervices choice in the recognition of his nervices during the Santiago naval campaign; Rear-Admiral McIville was selected to-cause of his valuable work at the head of the Bureau of Construction. Examples of the Catholic faith, and Dr. Busey's wide votion to the Georgetown Medical School were assigned as the reasons for conferring degrees on those genite.

School were assigned as the reasons for conferring degrees on those sentition. The conferring degrees on those sentition of the control of th amproved c.

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and comparing the work of Mari Twan, Bret Harte, Cable, Miss Wilk
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cluston that the atmosphere and mys
cered the bachelor's oration,

are of "Washington, the Man,"

and the Alley of the Washington, and a training the work of Miss and the Con
cered the bachelor's oration,

and the Alley of the Washington, and the Carlot of Committee, and the Carlot of C

At the wood-edge, what time the sun sank low,
We lingcred speechless, being loath to leave
The cool, the calm, the quiet touch of eye.

The cool, the calm, the quiet touch of eve,
And all the glamor of the afterglow.
We watched the purple shadows
Saw that would swallows through the
clear nir cleave.
And the bats begin their wayward
flight to weave,
Then rose reluctantly, and turned to
go

trees,
From out the dim deep copse that hid
the swale
Welled of a sudden flute-like harmon-

scale,
As though we heard far o'er the sundering seas,
The pain and passion of the nightingale. CLINTON SCOLLARD. In the July Atlantic.

BISHOP MACDONELL IN ST ALEX-

His Lordship, Blahop Macdonell, of Alexandria, visited St. Alexander parish on Sunday before last, when an address was presented to him signed by Alexander B. McMillan, Hugh McDonald, Owen Teult, John N. Mc-Millan, Edward Dadey, George Sa-bourin, John B. McDonald, Alexan-Millan, Edward Dadey, George Sambourin, John B. McDonald, Alexander McCullouch, Michael Morris, Doniald A. McDonell, Dantel Routhler. The address declared "that we should honor you in your high Episcopal office, goes without eaying on the part of true Catholies. But when, once more we see among us the well-beloved friend and priest of provious days, our hearts are full to over-flowing. We cannot forget the close and intimate associations of former years, nor the fact, that the prelate who now comes, to confer the sacrament of the confirmation upon our children was the priest who baptized so many of the present generation among us, and who for so many years inspired us by his example of every Christian virtue and blessed us by his daily ministrations."

CARDINAL RAMPOLIZA AND THE

## CARDINAL RAMPOLIA AND THE PAPABILI.

CARDINAL RAMFOLLIA AND THE PAPABILI.

The Catholic World Magasine, in its July issue, has some charming penperitaris of the leading Cardinals. It pletures Cardinal Rampolla, the present Secretary of State to Leo XIII, in the following way:—

"Personally he is a man of magnificent physique. He stands over eix feet high, is built in propertion, and has a face with atrons, clear-cut, features of a most expressive character, which nevertheless he holds in such perpetual restraint that under ordinary circumstances an air of apathy and indifference to the things of the world seems to be the result. Stuck sensational journalism has been written about Cardinal Rampolla, to the effect, and it has frequently been average, that his is a bold nature, brooking he opposition and implacable in hatred. Such statements are puro imagnings. Cardinal Rampolla above all things is a diplomat and one of the other cardinary when the can be understood that, as such it can be understood that, whatever his inward sentiments may be, he at no time juscs control of himself so far as to manticast them."

SAD. DEATH OF A LITTLE CHILD.

Pearl Adelaide, the little three year, and eight months' old daughter of Mr.

Philip F. Smith, of 135 Dalhousic street, cassed away to her heavenly home on the 22nd lief. The little girl played with matches unknown to her parents, and set fire to her dress. Dr. Wallace was called, and did all he could relieve her, but the child died Thursday

#### THE JULY ATLANTIC.

Professor William Cunningham, of Cambridge, England, opens the July Atlantic with a valuable paper on English Imperialism.

Jacob A. Rils continues his Tenement House studies with a paper on Curing the Blight, showing how by presistent endeavour the most recalcitrant landlords have been "druw into decency," and detailing the changes for the better, and the improved continue of the page o for the better, and the improved conditions that have resulted from sustained and intelligent effort.

Charles Johnston discusses The True American Spirit in Literature, analyz-

Receipts of wheat in Liverpool past threasys, 321,000 centals, including 247,000 centals American; corn same time, 40,000 centals American.

United States Harvest Notes

If nothing unfavorable hap-have the isrgest crop over Chicago. One of the largest Northwest said: 'i believe o have as much spring wheat t year. The Government re-ton-91.4-seems about right.

Part of the recent advance in September quotations for wheat in Liferpool is owing Martine for wheat in Liferpool is owing Kansas, the quality of the new standard being equal to 1.5d, per bushel better and the present standard s

#### ST. LAWRENCE MARKET.

ceipts of farm produce were light-700 cls of wheat, 10 loads of hay and 5 of bushols of wheet, 10 loads of hay and 5 of the control of the cont

Hay and StrawHay, thaothy, per ton...\$9 00 t. \$11 50 flay, clover, per ton... 8 00 ...
Straw, sheaf, per ton... 0 00 d. 50 straw, shoot, per ton... 4 00 d. 50 straw, loose, per ton... 4 00 d. 50 bnlry Products... 

Poultry—
Chickes, per pair . \$0 50 to \$0 00
Turkeys, per lb . 0 10 0 11
Turkeys, per lb . 0 50 10
Pruits and Vergetables—
Chickes, per bag . 100 100
Retties and Vergetables—
Chickes, per bag . 100 100
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top \$7 50 to	\$8 70
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ton 1 00	4 60
Potatoes, car lots, per bage 0 85	
Butter, choice, tubs 0 13	0.11
" medium, tubs 0 00	0 11
dalry, ib. rolls 0 13	0 13
" large rolls 0 13	0 14
" creamery, lb. rolls 0 17	0 18
Eggs, choice, new laid 0 1212	0 13
Honey, per ib 0 03	0 07
Rides and Wool.	
Price list revised daily by James	Halla
f Pone No 111 Past Prout street T	aront

ľ	& Sons, No. 111 East Cront street, 7	Caront
ı	Hides, No. 1 green 80 08% to	\$
ı	" No. 1 green steers 0 08%	
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ı		0 00
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	Calfskins, No. 2 0 07	1 00
	Sheepskins, fresh 0 80	1 00
ı	Lambskins, each 0 30	
ı	Pelts, each 0 30	0 14
ı	Wool, fleece	0.11
ı	Wool, unwashed ficece 0-08 Wool, pulled, super 9 15	0 16
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k	Tallow, rendered 0 03	0 04
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#### GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

Flour-Ontario patents, in bags, \$3.70 to \$3.80; straight roller, \*125 to \$3.35; itun-garian patents, \$4.15 to \$4.25, Manitoba bukers, \$3.76 to \$3.00, all on track at To-ronto.

Wheat-Ontario, red and white, 71c north and west; goose, 65c west; No. 1 Manituba hard, 84c al and No. 1 Northern at 80/4c.

Onts-White outs quoted at 20c west. Ryc-Quoted at 54c.

Barley-Quoted at 49c to 41c

Buckwheat-Firm: 48c north and 50c cas Bran-City misis sell bran at \$12.50 and thorts at \$15, in car lots, f.o.b., Toronto.

Corn-Canadian, 36c west, and American

Ontment-Quoted at \$3.80 by the bag and \$3.50 by the barrel, on track at Toronto.

British Markets.

Liverpool, July 4.—(12.30,)—NC. 1 Nor., spring, 6s 194; No. 1 Cal., 6s 294; to 6s 264; nor of winter no stock; corn, nowaise 445 corn, nor of the control of the control

, 17a 3d. -(15-Upening-Whest-July, 20f 50c, Sept. 1)ec., 20f 20c. Flour-July 43f 80c, Sept. Dec. 28f Cc. French country markets

506.

notion—Wheat—Off coast quiete somewhat inactive; on passage quieter hardly any demand. Mairs—Off coast hardly any demand. Mairs—Off coast hardly any demand. Mairs—Off coast long doing, on passage on the cardy. 7 266 ed old, post quotations, Gal., Fox. 7 266 ed old, and the cardial mixed, 147 84. — Parcies Canadish mixed, passage, 158. — Flour—Spot quotations, Minn., 238 Ani., wheat, spot ateady, No. 2 R.W.

4½d. Plour-spo. wasteady, No. 2 m.v. 17s. Ultrapool-Close-Wheat futures steady, July 55 9%, 8cpt. 55 9%, Dec. 55 2d. Maize-Spot quiet; mixed American, 35 d. A

#### TORONTO FRUIT MARKET.

ecelots large-Rad packages. Trade-rity good, with prices a little eather in it lines. To to Ter respectively to trawherles of cherries, 760 and Employ-ries, 10 and 10 per based of Employ-ries, 10 al 135 per basket; red currents, to 800; gooschertles, 30c for smril to to 75c for large varieties; new postace, per basket; Canadian tomatoes, raised-ter ghas, 30d at \$2 per basket.

Receipts of lire stock at the Cattle Market nerv to day were fair-Go carloads, all told, composed or 1000 cattle, 500 sheep and lambs, 1200 hogs and 60 caires.

The quality of all stall-feel cattle was scuerally good, while there were a large number of grassers of inferior quality being receipt the control of the stall sta

per twi. These prices are for stall-fee Common butcher's cattle and at \$2.36 to \$4.30, and inferior at \$3.50 to \$3.75 per cwi. \$4.00, and inferior at \$3.50 to \$3.75 per cwi. \$4.00, and inferior sugh cover and bulls of the stall stall

Chives—Prices casy at \$4 to \$8 each, and narket slow at that. Sheep—Deliveries large, 500 selling as fol-

lows. Ewes 1 to \$3.40, and bucks at \$2.75 to \$5 per ew Spring Lamos-Prices steady at \$3 to \$4 cach. Deliveries large, 1200 of which sold for owl, for selects, \$4.25 for light

The second second second

Hogs-Deliveries witces, \$1.20 and thek fats.

\$3 per cwt for wilces, \$1.20 and thek fats.
Too many light and thick fat hogs are for ming on the market, which Mr. Harris ming on the market, which Mr. Harris ming for these per cwt. than he is paying for the period of the mind that must bear in mind the market mind the mind the

is the respective to the property of the prope

all round.

D. O'Lears sold one load exporters, 1223

D. O'Lears sold one load exporters, 1223

D. McDougall sold 20 exporters, 1230 [bacach, at \$5 per cwt.]

acach, at \$5 per cwt., stabl-fed, and finished

tic, and M. Viacent, two cars butcher extite for Montreal.

Total receipts for last week: Cattle 2737, sheep 2003, logs 4303 feet were 3159.88.

John E. Smith of Beresford Stock Barns, John Barns, John B. Smith of Beresford Stock Barns, John B. Smith of Beresford Stock Barns, John B. Smith of Beresford Stock Barns, John B. Smith of Beresford Barns, John B. Smith Stock Barns, John B. Smith of Beresford Barns, John B. Sm

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Aport cattle, light 4 75	74	ō
utchers cattle, picked lot . 4 65	à	7
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Inferior 3 50	.3	
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exporters, mixed 4 65	4	A
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alves, each 4,00	š	
heep, per ewt 8 00	3	
heep, bucks, per cwt 2 75		
aven, bucks, per ewt, 2 75	ij	
pring innibs, each 3 00	4	
logs, 100 to 200 lbs. each, 5 00		٠.
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neavy 1414 4 20		
*OW8 3 110		
" *tags 2 00		٠,
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#### East Buffalo Cattle Market

East Buffalo Cattle Market.

East Buffalo N. Y. June 4.—Cattle—
There was the control of the closing banks of yesterday. Sheep and Lambs—There was practically. Sheep and Lambs—There was practically over and no fresh and the transition of the control of the cont

Cheese Markets.

Cheene Markets.

Campbellford, July 4-At the obese meeting held here to-day 1635 boxes white were boarded, watting bught 400 at 55c; Mc-boarded, watting bught 400 at 55c; Mc-boarded, watting bught 400 at 56c; Mc-boarded, 185 at 186; Alexander, 145 at 8 36c; Alexander, 14

Mr. T. J. Humes, Columbus, Ohlo, writes: "I have usen afflicted for some time with Kidney-Liver Complaints and find Parmlees's Pills the best medicine for these diseases. Those Pills do not cause pain or griping, and should be used when a cathatio is required. They are Gelatine Coated, and rolled in the Flour of Licorice to preserve their purity, and give them a pleasant, agreeable taste.

# CHARLES J. MURPHY

# Ontario Land Surveyor, &c

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# BUILT TO LAST.

Containing the new Agrasse Bridge the



## Beintzman & Co. PIANO

is proof against climatic and atmospheric changes as is no other piano. They cost more han an ordinary piano, but their wonderful durability makes the purchase true economy in the end. -" Excels any plano I have ever

Torosto Warerooms, U7 King St. West

# Pale, Thin, Delicate people get vigorous and increase in weight from the use of Yongtose

It is a powder made from the most neurishing elements of meat, pre-pared for the nutriment and stimulus of weak systems. May be taken in milk, water, tea, coffee, etc.