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# The Catholic Register.

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

VOL. VI.-No. 51.

### TORONTO. THURSDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1898.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.



## HRISTMAS.

If we are to speak of the great festival at all, how or where shall we begin best we can say is so mean that it were, perhaps, cutirely the wisest to be

The best we can say is so mean that it were, perhaps, currely the wisest to be silent altogether.

Joseph and Mary are not recorded to have opened their lips that august night, the shepherds adored without a word, and it algebs speke it was only enough to furifit their mission of showing the way to the sacred crib. Shall we not do well to copy so be example, and he content to bester in spiret to where we may find the Child and worship Him?

The sullness of the midnight how when Christ was born, and the dockness all around that rude manger wherein H, was land are symbole to us of the moto and quiet adoration with which we emplit to approach. Spechart there is to easily, shound be not noise of the tongue but the breathing of feavent hearts. But ture loves silence.

And who can thick of the things of Christmas without rapture?

To rook hight can dazzle and misteed as well as dasker so, and when C of 1800 in at 1500 He can be roughed and handled, when His highfures show round about as at did too the she phord thay toght, it is difficult to see eld on the things.

Great and small leve their distinction in a presence which up tits all things.

things.

We will, however, be guided right, here as elsewhere, if we follow her who, better than anyone clso, understood the mysteries in the her life had its

eventfol courts. When our Blossed Lady, to the Magnificat, ventured to speak her mind, the motive she alleges was the wonder she felt that God had degued to notice her at all. Why should He, from the heights of His infinite glory, in which for a whole oternity He had been supremely happy, less down upon such magnificance. But He had. "He hat regarded the humility of His handmaid" (Luke.1. 48); and therefore her soul did magnify the Lord, and her sprit rejoiced in God

her Saviour.

Here we have, at once the reason of all praise, and the key to its tune,
Sod's infinite, loving condescension is the first, and the second is the thrill of the
spirit filled with deep acknowledgement of so in incffable a gift. On which if
these is it more fitting to think: the divine goodness or our obligations spring-

How can creature intellect, I don't say estimate this goodness, but even form no such little idea of it as it is good to dwell upon?

To take in a mountain, or even a lofty tree, it is well to stand at some same, to get from under it and let it sink into the mind by different

s. he same is true when the object to be seen, if not great in itself, is at least

The same is true when the object to be seen, it not great in itself, is at clear many sided. Our Blessed Lady in her thanksgiving illustrates this rule, when she says of God "He hath regarded her humblity."

Now, to regard means to look twice, or many times, at the same thing. What is of no interest is dismissed with a glance, what we love we hate to take our eyes off, and the long lingering look, so hard to break and painful to interrupt, is at once the evidence and the measure of how decar its object is.

interrupt, is at once the ordence and the measure of how dear its ebject is.

This was the image of God which Mary had when she sang her Magnificat. She saw Him only, or at least shiefly, under the one aspect of His regard for His fallon children, and how when that regard had led Him to send seer, and prophet, and law, giver, more or less in vain, the sphender of His glory, (for so St. Paul calls the oternal word) arose in the bosom of the Trinity and with the proclamation "Sacrifice and chiation Thou wouldest not, then behold I come." (Hobrows, 10.5. 6.) the only begotten Son leaving the thrence of His Father, steped, if we may dare so to speak, down into the regions of sin and serrow and anguish to do what only He could. Nay, not merely stepped down to it, but most woodrous of all, assumed it unto Himself, became its heart and its life, by a minor that is honceforth to less for over, a union that is personal and combles us to say with perfect truth in His case that God is man and man is God.

No wonder indeed, with such a view before her our Blessed Lady sang with sweeter than angels' moledy her excitting Magnificat. No wonder her spirit leaped and danced with joy in contemplating God thus so wondrously become her Saviour.

Yot not even she comprehended the height and the length, and the depth and

Daviour.
Yet not even she comprehended the height and the length, and the depth and the breadth of the love that is shown in the Incarnation. And what do we know

about it?
True overy day at Mass, and it is to be hoped at many other times, we saw in faith "the Word was made fiesh and dwelt amongst us," but too often, it feared, pass along as if what we had just said were not the most wonderful thi don's say the earth, but the very heavens themselves ever saw,

rd or. "Omnipotence in Bonds" is the truthful heading of a great sermon by Newman. "The Eternal in Time." "The King of Kings, a slave." "The infinitely Rich, clothed in swadding clothes, and laid in a manger"—these and a thousand others equally starting are just as true, and are now offered as fit food for our reflection at Christmas time.

section at Christmas timo.

Let us study them with the heart, rather than the intellect. They are bemont-reason, but they are not beyond love. In and from love they have their
sgin and continuance, and it is to create returning love on our part they
we been granted us.

The great fire of infinite charity burns throughout the creation, since Christ
fered it, that all may be kindled into fiames of purity and holiness. It is our
ult if we fail.

It if wo fail.

The holplessuess of the infinite Rodeemer disarrus fear, His sweetness racts, His arms are outstretched in mercy. Not for Himself is He there un that poor pallet, but for us, that we might hasten to His crib and offer, in if we have nothing else, at least the gift of our fullest love.

It is a cheap return for all that has been done for us.

### True Christian Education.

IV.

Iv.

In the United States Cousus Bulletin, of May 6th, 1892, we find that nearly 82 per cent, of the oriminals imprisoned for murder are educated. In the report of the Pennsylvania state pententiary for 1998 we find that out of 17, 224 prisoners who have committed orimps against persons and property, 14,185 or about 82 per cent, are persons of education. persons and property.

22 per cent. are persons of education.

By the return of criminal statistics of
the Dominion of 83 per cent. are persons or enucasion.

By the return of criminal statistics of
the past year for the Dominion of
Canada we learn that over 74 per cent.
ef convicted criminals have been
educated.

educated.

In an article on the "Increase of Crime" written in 1894, the editor of The Interior, Chicago, deploring these facts remarks that: "The education that moral nature of the pupil seglects the moral nature of the populations him and society as well a great in-justice. The expert criminals of to-day

slums, they are fairly well educated, as the numerous instances of forgery only too plainly attest. The education that leaves the moral sense untouched is to

often a dangerous power."

What do these facts and testimonie prove? They prove that so called secular education that trains the mind and leaves the heart untouched, that crams the intellect with stores of scientific facts and truths, and eachews which ought to direct them, is not only a useless factor in the regeneration of

a useloss favor in the regeneration of society, but is as positively hurtful to the individual as it is detrimental to the community. If, according to the evidence of thinking men in every nation, crime has notably increased with the last ton years and has assumed more cruel and inhuman aspects, it is plain that the rosult must be attributed to the fact that the powerful influences of education have been placed in the hands of the youth of the land without the principles

of religion and obristian morality to direct and govern the use of them. We often hear that the Catholic church is opposed to the modern secondar education of the day. This charge is very true. The Catholic church is tot opposed to genuine intellectual entropy of the control of the control

最,我,我,我,我,我,我,我,我,我,我 ...CHRISTMAS LYRIC. 我,我,我,我,我,我,我,我,我,我,我,

Come and adore ! For lo : the Saviour's Star Glads with its usare the Judean skie Hearken the spirit hymns, that swell afar O'er Mamre? plain, whose 'wakening flocks arise, whee the Prophets Thapsodies fulfilled, High Heaven and Earth alike with wondering fov are thrilled.

and adore! From Shechem's stony street, By Kedron's torrent see the Magi go. Dust of the desert on their camels' feet, Weary their bodies, but their souls ag For we have seen His Star-Sign in the East,

"Soon on the God-Child's face our longing eyes shall feast."

Ye drowsy shepherds by Gibeah's slopes Wake to the glory of this mystic night Now is the crowning of your dreams and hopes; Lo! above Gedor's peak the flaming light! Glad vision!—hear the Seraph anthems ring "Peace on the earth to men; Glory to Heaven's King."

On Lebanon, low bow the cedars' be, is
To greet the new-born Saviour-Child below to Rich Gilead's grove its precious balsam sheds, And Siloa's wavelets warble as they flow! ome and adore! When Nature utters praise Let Man his accents too in rapturous measures raise.

Come and adore !-ve faithful ones of God In Galilee and wide Samarian land, And you, ye Gentiles where the palm trees nod By Indus' shore and scented Samarcand; Ye too, where Roman palaces upraise, Or bellowing billows lash the stern Hesperides.

High Mystery of Love: in awe we bow Here in the stable at an Infant's feet 1 Vouchsafe, oh Lord, that as we worship now In vigil with Thy Mother mild and sweet, Strength we may find and solace on our way-.
Led by Thy burning Star-to Heaven's Eternal Day! I. B. DOLLARD (Shay-na-mon).

Toronto, Dec. 15th, '98.

Beath of Sister Loretto (O'Leary.)

General sympathy, not only among the Ladies of Lorette, and friends of the family, but also among the Catholic community in Lafty, has been occasioned by the death of Sister Lorette (O'Loary, at St. Mehasel's Hespitale, on Sunday the 11th The deceased religious had been afflired by caucer for year or more, and had undergone an operation at the hospital. She had been for twenty-two years a member of the community, living in Irich and Canadian convents.

operation at the hospital. She hid been for twenty-two years a momber of the twenty-two years are moment of the community, living in Irieh and Canadian convounts.

Alico O'Leary was born in Lindsay, March 29, 1847 She received her early education there and afterwards attended the Normal school, Toronto, from which institution she received her certificate. Returning to Lindsay she took charge of the Separate School. During that time Father Stafford creected a magnificont convent and had the Lorotto nuns take charge of it. Alico O Leary was the first young lady to become a Sister. She entered Feb. 18th, 1876 She was removed to Toronto after a short time and then to Ireland, where she remained a number of years, returning in 1889. She taught in Hamilton, Guelph, Nisgara Fails and Stratford, where she taught for three years a stacker was most successful. Was as teacher was most successful. Was as the control of the stanges of the type of the Separate School. During that time the statement and orator. It is sad, indeed, the same than the statement and orator. It is sad, indeed, and then the statement and orator. It is sad, indeed, the same than the statement and orator. It is sad, indeed, and then the statement and orator. It is sad, indeed, and then the statement and orator. It is sad, indeed, and then the statement and orator. It is sad, indeed, and the statement and orator. It is sad, indeed, and the statement and orator. It is sad, indeed, and the statement and orator. It is sad, indeed, and the statement and orator. It is sad, indeed, and the statement and orator. It is sad, indeed, and the statement and orator. It is sad, indeed, and the statement and orator. It is sad, indeed, and the statement and orator. It is sad, indeed, the statement and orator. It is sad, indeed, and the statement and orator. It is sad, indeed, the statement and orator. It is sad, indeed, the statement and orator. It is sad, indeed, the statement and orator. It is sad, inde

Joseph. Father Ryan said the Mass and the last prayers for the dead. Many of the city priests were present includ-ing the Very Roy. Administrator Father McCaen, Fathers Treacy, Dollard, Roh-teder and others -- R. I. P.

The "Priest of Perth."

To the E iter of The Catholic Regi

To the E iter of The Catholic Register.

Drug Sin — In your issue of the 24th uit. I found a curious mistake made, to which I desire to call the attention of whoover may be responsible for it. In looking over the paper, I came upon a short poom cuitiod. "The Priest of Perth" (Dr. Deade), and attributed by you to The Cork Examiner.

Now, as I had the honor of editing the poems of my lamented friend and fellow-worker, Hon. T. D. McGee, I desire to call your attention to this matter. The poem in question is one of the best-known Canadian poems of our great statesmen and orator. It is sad, indeed, after the lapse of thirty pasrs since distributed to another.

As regards this particular poem, it has a special and tender significance for myself and any other friends of Very Reverend J. H. McDonagh of Perth. Ontaric, Vera-General of the diocese—few, indeed, I fear they are now.

Father McDonagh as we loved to call.



 $\cdot \mathbf{B}$ LANTYRE.

The Kingston R and car brought us to the somewhat baronial booking avenue gate of Blactyre, and in a few members we were in what the byy. If they were with of style, uight call the "court yard." On one side the old is should make in and a breast high hedge of evergences, but booking now the a massive parapet 4 market, thanks () the pleutial supply of show. Eacing this ideals whater so, e. they might, with a intel embelshament, have furnish a frontispic of a Christian minuter, is the true nooking brick building of the 51 John's Lodustrial school, and the third side of the square is formed by the row of werkshape, beyond which is the wood. A stranger would be likely to receive as incorrect impression of the place. If there were high fonces around, the natural carcissity of boys would impel them to climb in. But there are of time to the state are offered according () law, but not by stone wills or iron bars. But the wood and the high excal are accreable almost at a bound; but the Christian Brothers in charge of the school are able to say that there are lower attempted escapes from Blautyre there from any institution of the kind of Canada. A dozon or more of the bys are skiting, on a rink at the further corner of the square as we enter. There is nothing, in their dress, behaviour or auroundings that would suggest the restraint of a public institution. The probable impression may no a stranger would be that these were college lods at recreation.

Walking across the yard to the workshops we outer without kneeking, and find six boys making boots and slove. They are rebust, intelligant lade, of fifteen years of age perhaps. With them is a practical instructor, and an oxidination of this work shows to year on the layer at the totade. Both new

Walking across the yard to une workships we should intelligent lade, of fifteen years of ago perhaps. With them is a practical instructor, and an examination of their work shows they are not playing at their trade. Both new shoes and mended shoes are better suited for the sows and cold without than a great deal of the footwear purchased in the cit. The boys work for the Sunnyarde Orphanage and for other Catholic instructions of charity. Their

Saunyardo Orphanago and for other Catholic institutions of charity. Their services are in demand at good wages in the shops of Toronto as soon as they leave the Blautyre school. That is she best testimout to the practical and thorough knowledge of the trade they receive in the school.

Leaving the boot and shoe shop we are met by the Brother Superintendent, who has been informed of our visit in the meautime. He would like to give us an idea of what has been done in the line of gardoning, flower culture, and poulity raising; but this is not a favorable time of the year; and we decide to soo more of the apprentices at their trades, as well as the boys in the school classes.

us an idea of what has been done in the inse of gatucoling, nower cottrare, and poultry raising; but this is not a favorable time of the year; and we decide to see more of the apprentices at their trades, as well as the boys in the school classes.

Brother Urbanus has a spare, active figure, with quick, kindly eyes. In his company it is possible to see many things in a little time. He deprecates the insufficient equipment of the library and gymnasium, realizing the inclination of the boys towards them. But he says with animation that they take to military drill with satisfaction. A Q. O. R. instructor gives them a special lessen once a week. They are also nimble on the rope fire-escape, and can come down from the top windows with the celerity of satt-water tars. While his taking we enter for a moment's prayer in the pretty changl, brightened by grewing plants and softened pass the situation of the property of the boys work upon and wear is Hallfax tweed, a cheaper and better article than the product of the Contral Prison, busides being preferable from a sontiaental standpoint—a standpoint that boys like for the same reason that they like liberty. Blautyre dispenses with a uniform, except for military purposes, for the same excellent reason. It is sometimes said to be impossible to keep boys in a public institution without a uniform by which they may be identified if they escape. But Brother Urbanus tells of at lesst one experience not uninteresting in this connection. A little lad of eight had been held irregularly, at Mimico and other places of denotion for juvenile misdemeanauts. It can do uo harm to mention that humano is Danny, since he achieved a great public noteriety by escaping on one occasion as far as the Pacific coast, traveling upon freights and picking up sleep and cement for body and soul as best he could at prairie and mountain stations. After having been canget that tim

order arose.

The boys sent to Blautyre from the Police Court, or by the St. Vincent de Paul society to be hold for examination by the Police Magnitrate, are not only the arabs of the city but oftentimes the sadder types of the towns and villages. Yile language is their habitual vocabulary all round, but their knowledge of wickedness varies according to environment and natural capacity. The great thing needful is to break their habits of word and act. Kindness and example thing needful is to broak their habits of word and act. Kindness and example will not accomplish this alone; the constant presence of the teacher is essential. The tongues must be guarded in the dormitory, in the dining-room, play room and work-shop as well as in the school-room. A brother sleeps in each dormitory, which is nover without a light at night. The Superinteatent reads during mealtime, when conversation is forbidden. Part from sleeping and cating overy miunto is occupied with work, recreation or schooling; and through the constant routine there poesertates within an atmosphere of individual liberty and restraint equal to that which all school boys enjoy. In other words the system, while it is one of constant restraint upon all, does not press in any particular way upon one boy more than another. The ochool is doing a great work and the Catholic people of Ontario should be proud of it.

for troubling you in this matter but I do so with the fullest conviction that both THE CATHOLOE READSTRE and THE Cork Examiner will be pleased to correct the error.—I remain, dear sir, very truly your friend,

M. A. Sablers.

M. A. Sadler, 96 Boomside Place, Montreal, P. Q. comber 16th, 98.

December 10th, '98.

[We are pleased to give our entermed correspondent's letter the publicity to which its interest alone fully entitles it. The error into which this paper foil was, however, pointed out without delay, several readers calling

attention to it. In the issue of Dec. 1, Mr. James G. Foley, of Ottawa, vindica-ted by exact reference D'Arcy McGee's rights as author of the poem. Ed. C. R.]

Regiopolis College, Kingston, Ont.

The business and Shorthard Department of Regiopolis re-opens Jan. 8, with a Chartered Accountant in charge. Fithey are the Sholarship costs only \$304, months by payments. Diploma courses are completed in three to six months, muvid and instruction. Wrise for Calendar, is explains all. Enter early.

Latest Mads from ENGLAND IRELAND and SCOTLAND

DONE-AL.

Low-symmuth of copies of the services of art in the Bathelise of the Varleyer apptant and Cousing Places were made for the Belong of the Varleyer apptant and Cousing Places were made by their intrition new being head in Letter intrition new being head in Letter intrition new being head in Letter intrinsic may be a served as the copies were made by the intringuished attists Professors were made by the intringuished attists Professors were made by the completing the copies was related to a dark the attists were delived in december of the work, for the copies have been set as possible. They have succeeding a possible they have succeeding severally set in Polanda, are amongst the most of which the copies have been extended in promoting excellent copies. The returness of which the copies have been exceeding severally set in Polanda attending the most of charted in the world. Performs the severally set to Polanda and an exceeding several to the form of all limphaces works as the Transdegreation, which is at the Yato. The companion of all limphaces were set to be a several several to the form of the professor Valley of the Madoma on the Polanda and Sender of the Valley of the Sender Prant. Proceedings of the Valley of the Sender of Sender Prant. Proceedings of the Valley of the Sender Prant. Proceedings of the Sender Prant. Proceedings of the Sender Prant. Procee

to slight the feelings of the community at large, end the memory of the dead patriot.

Mr. St. George Stock, a descendant of the Rev. Dr. Joseph Stock, Protestant Bishop of Killahia in the year of the tebellion, writes in the Fortulghtly Review some interesting particulars regarding the character of his reverend ancestor. The following is a sample: This is an admirable object, and that it On an evening when a very serious crisis had been met by arranging to send two ambassadors at Castlebar, he writes:—"The ambassadors are to set out for Castlebar to-morrow at four in the morning, probably to meet our forces on the road. Thanks to Hearth, we may ourselve go to dinner in peace; and here comes a cargo of wine and runt to ny cellur from Ballina, plundered from poor "clonel King. Castlebar and filter of the Irish, young M'Guire, of Crossmollina, brother to the ambassabar, with the news that his troop had just been fired on by the English, who might be expected here immediately. Thought I believe the fact as much as anybody: I thought it likely that I might have time enough to get a good sleep before our friends came, so I went to bed and had the benefit of that repose which every other member of the family denied themselves till the monitus. Great was the uproar in the house, I am told, the whole night." morning. Great was the uproar i house, I am told, the whole night

### DUBLIN.

monning. Great was the uproar in the house, I am toid, the whole night."

DURLIN.

Mr. J. him Kensit has come and gone, and Durbin campaign has proved a complete failure. The Ritualists of the city are again free to pursue their ways. His coarse and vulgar attacks on the catholic religion disgusted even the few sympathisers who went to hear him, many of whom left the hall as a protest. He has gone to Belfast, where no doubt he will find a better field for his labours. The Orange lambs of the North come nearer to his ideal than their Dublin co-religionies.

A meeting was held in the Oak room of the Mansion House under the presidency of the Lord Mayor, for the purpose of iorning an Irish Committee of a proposed pant-feltic Congress. The company was a notable one, including Lord Castletown, Miss Margaret Stokes, Dr. Sigersen, Mr. W. B. Yeats, Mr. George Russell, and Rev. John Lewis, of the Welsh charch, in this city. The idea of a Pant-Celtic Congress originate as event jears ago, in connection with the Fels Ceoil, and it has by degrees shaped itself into a tangible project in the minds of Irish, Welsh, Highland, and Breton scholars and pastrois Lord Castletown, in describing the objects of the Congress, stated that it was not inhanded to encroach upon the ground covered by any existing organisation, either in Ireland or elsewhere, but was to esable those organisacions to meet of all the treasures of Celtic tradition, whether in Ireland or elsewhere, but was to esable those organisation and development of all the treasures of Celtic tradition, whether in language, Herrature, music, the fine arts, which were the common inheritance of the Irish peoples, approved to by some of the most representative Celts of the Highlands, the second of the most representative Octor of the Highlands, the second of the most representative Octor of the Highlands, the second of the most representative Octor of the Highlands, the

tion of the Lender Company Planter in Usies, the Master of the Rolls ha delivered bis judgment, declaring tha dilivered bis judgment, declaring that in the purchase of the holdings by the innatis the pur mass money is released from all trusts, and that the companies are free to spent three easenfally frish funds as they think fit in London. The care is the Robis is a great lawyer and they by probable that his decision on the lawy probable that his decision on the lawy probable that his decision on the lawyer moral ground, our anything to more unfust more shabley.

for such a purpose;

KERRY.

Mrs. Herbert, of Muckross, has been herely rected into the Church at Keemara Co. Kerry.

Shreer, and gen rad satisfaction has been 1 it through at the dimess of Kerry at the emountement that the ven Archateaven O'Sullivan, P.P. V.O. Kennano, has been made a Domestic Preface to the Hollows, and that the Very Rev Canon Carmody has been appended to the Domesto of Kerry, which has been vacane since it was held by the uses an Ioshop, Most Rev. Dr. Coff. 1, Mgr. O'Sullivan and Dean Carmody have endeared themselves to the Leones under the themselves to the Leones and the Common have endeared themselves to the Leones and the Common have endeared themselves to the Leones good work of the most genuine stamp.

KILKENNY.

most genulne stamp.

KILKENNY.
At the Leinster Assizes at Waterford,
Constable Though Carmic hael R.I.C.,
was sentenced to death for the wilful
nurrier of William O'Nell, upholsterer and furnisher, Kilkenny, at Preshford, on the 2nd of June last. The Jury
strongly recommended the prisoner to
metey.

### ENGLAND

ENGLAND.

RUTHVEN MAKING CONVERTS
FOR THE CHURCH.

Mr. F. C. A. Harrington, of Southamptor, in a letter to the local press
says he is given to understand that
forty-seven persons or thereal our
have embraced Catholicism there
through Ruthven's lectures.

ANGLICAN BURIAL HONOURS FOR A CATHOLIC.

A CATHOLIC.
At St. Mangus' Anglican Churco, near London-bridge, the burial service was said in memory of Sir Stuart Kulll. The Lord Mayor and Sherifi attended, and in the course of the service Tennyson's "Crossing the Bar" was rendered as an anthem.

vice Tennison's "Crossing the Bar" was rendered as an anthem.

CONVERSION OF A PROMINENT MASON.

The "Masonic Journal," the leading English paper of the Masonic body, says: "We are informed that Mr. T. Siankley Ball has resigned the Liscard Lodge in consequence of having joined the Roman Cadiolic Church. Mr. Pall's services as Assistant Secretary and Secretary have been invaluable to the Lodge during the period of its formation, when the work was very leavy. General regrat is felt that he has thought it necessary to sever his connection with the Craft, for in his retirement local Masonry has lost an able and loyal member. Mr. Ball is a sentietter and manager to a local firm of solicitors (Mesars, Eskrigge and Roby). He treelved instruction from the late Father Gallagher, of Bt. Oswald's, Old Swan, whose lamented death we recently recorded. we recently recorded.

walds, Old Swan, whose lamented denth we recently recorded.

SCOTLAND.

CALEDONIAN ABSOCIATION OF GLASGOV.

The time-honoured annual reunion of the old Caladonian Association of the old Caladonian Association of Glasgow, is one of the leading yearly firstivals in Catholic circies in the West of Scotland. The committee always manage to hold this great annual gathering—the twenty-second of its kind this year—as near 8t. Andrews Night as possible, so as to impart, with immendable pastriotism. a national as well as a Catholic character to the pleasant proceedings which this year-took place in the Glasgow Larger Watrion Romm, under the distinguished presidency of Archibishop Macdonald, in the unavoidable absence, through listed presidently of Archibishop Macdonald, in the unavoidable absence, through listed presidently of Archibishop Marquire in his admirable address good-naturedly twitted the Highlanders present for having so many frish friends withem that night still it must be owned that had the said very vectome Irish the indicated of true Highlanders. This will give our readers some geneal idea of the immensity of the gathering, while the powerful pic yearning submitted will show how in every respect the splendid night was reasoned peneal idea of the immensity of the gathering, while the powerful pic yearning submitted will show how in every respect the aplendid night was reasoned peneal in the processing over or aweeping through it.

inverbial "mist" hanging over or aweeping through it. AN OUTBREAK OF BIGOTRY. A wave of bigotry is at the present time sweeping over Scotland. Its first ripple was seen at the Glasgow muni-olpal elections in the beginning of Noolpal elections in the biginning of No-vember, when Mesers. Mur-hy and Cronin were swept away by it. In the Gevan parish council election Mr. Patrick Clarke was swept away. In Dunfermline, where the Sisters of Charity have opened a house, they have been mobbed on the streets-every time they make their appearance, and their pure ears assailed with the foul and flithy language which is heard no-where but in Scotland. In Selkirk, where the Poor Servants of the Mother of God have opened a convent, the same scenes are taking place, though, in this instance, Dr. Muir, a Protestant of local influence, has come forward as their champion.

DEATH OF CANON MANAA
The death has occurred of the Very
Brye. Canon M'Anna, one of the ables of Blance, the soil of Henry view, two
soil and most devoted priests in the discoss of Flamid Webster is daughter of
soil and most devoted priests in the discoss
of Edinburgh Canon M'Anna was
born at Parinssmone (Apr Cannt) and the clinicky a countin of
the Blairs College. Aberdeen, he went to
Rome, where he was ordined in 18th Mary's
Cathedral Broughton Street, Edinburgh, and he lost was transferred to
Hiddlington He was made canon on
the formation of the E aburgh Chanter Long, if we include a continue of the Bryonian will
in a slow, celonial sort of fashlon.
Act Dillingt and he was made canon on
the formation of the E aburgh Chanter, boling, if we include a continue of the Bryonian will
in a slow, celonial sort of fashlon.
And now the Rev Mr Querian will
be in a better position to realize the
perhaps unconscious, but distinctive to
Simultaneously.

or, bulke, if as mistake out, the young set canon in the Chapter
THE CATROLIC TRUTH SOCIETY.
Simultaneously the Edinburgh and Glasgow bratches of the Catholic Truth Society held their annual metings and elected their office-barries for the ensuing year. Both gatherings were most successful and enthusiants, as well as instructive and entertaining. Especially was this the case in Edinburgh, where, in St. Mary's hall, the atendance was a very excellent one, including an address from Archbishey. Macdonabl, a lineslight fecture on "A Journey Io the Holy Land," by Father Stuart.

## Some Anglican Controversialists.

The Res. Dr. Gorman closed his samon with as delicious a bit of humour as has ever been heard from the pulpit, a saily which proves that whatever other traditions of his forefathers he has forgotten or forsaken, he still retains much of the wit that surrounds his historic Irish name. Here is Rev. Mr. Gorman's latest contribution to the literature of humour: "Fear of the Church of England has always been at the bottom of these attacks. There are thousands of Roman Catholics disastisfied with the oppression of their church, and yearning to come over to a church wherein they may have full Catholic pirilleges." What fun there must have been at the setting up of those sentences. How the compositors must have chuckled and the linotype laughed, and the very letters smiled Just fancy the dreadful condition of those yearning souls. The willy Pope, careling the here against Just fancy the dreadful condition of those yearning souls. The willy Pope, cruel old man, has his back against the door and will not let them nut. It they could only get across to the "fullness" of Grace church. By the way, how many Catholies has feev. Mr. Gorman attracted to his communion. Has he not rather met with a recent loss or two? But he may console himself with the thought that he is not alone to suffer.

I hold in my hand a little volume "Converts to Rome," published in Lon I hold in my hand a little volume, "Converts to Rome," published in London in 1892. By an irony of fatte its author is a certain W. G. Gormat, a trother, mayhan, of the Nev. J. F. Gorman, in the same way as the Church of England is a sister to the Catholic Church, that is, in the Pickwickian sense. Perhaps Mr. W. G. Gorman would also declare himself not proud of the relationship. But at any rate, his "Conver's to Rome" is an extremely interesting book—for Catholics. It contains one hundred and seven closely printed, double columined pages of names of distinguished converts to the Catholic Church during with the Duke of Leeds; it includes two marquises, ten carls, seven duchesses, fifteen countesses, six generals, and four majors-general in the army; seven admirals in the navy, and a host of such aristocratic English men and women as makes me seriously dread the permanence of the Catholic Church as the church of the poor.

CONVERTS TO ROME.

CONVERTS TO ROME.

Door.

CONVERTS TO ROME.

Among the converts are to be mentioned Pugin, the architect: Stanley, the baritone: Aubrey de Vere, and Coventry Patters, and Co

.Printing THE CATHOLIC RECISTER

"full privileges" of the Churc

M. F. FALLON, O.M.I.

### The Catholic Church Among the Macris in New Zenland.

these biliars in the human heart, but by particulty moulding and blending them she in the end, forms the untilly native into a model Christian. She is not satisfied with metaly convincing her new destplays of the citor of their worship, no does she allow them to be blown by every whal of doctrine, she blown by every whal of doctrine she blown by every whal of doctrine she blown by every whal of doctrine she had then one to certainty of faith and the time prover of grasping and holding the diffi after the Striking at the very tost of the human heart, she gather than the blown and the superiority of the same and the control character of her children's splinnal lift, especially in the reception of the same raments. However, I must not be curried beyond my sphere. I metelly distorted the control of the same fixed from his fact, standard from his brother who cardensity grasps at any of the creents that come in his way. World for the Catholic Maoil, from a religious jount of view, is distinguished from his bis bother who antelessly grasps at any of the creeds that come in his way. Would that the doors of our marvellous Catholic truths were thrown open to the thousands of Maoris who, in the pursuit of religion, are stumbling into darkness, their eyes having been alind-folded to the one religion which elevation in mind folded to the one religion which elevation in mind more in the mind, warms the heart, invigorates the moral nature, purifies the whole man, pours into the soul emotions of the deepest indiverse, whilst leaving it into unled by morbid exectment. But here a difficulty obscures the soulse to which may plans are directed. Thus, when our divine Lord sent His disquestion of the deepest indiverse, whilst leaving the mind the mind to be relicitude. Yet a well-regulated act all is guided by a wise pushence, which studies the means and the efforts and weighs the clotta-less that hinded it from heding carried out. My difficulty then, is a want of means, which prevents me from enlarghts the chira-less than hinded it from heding carried out. My difficulty then, is a want of means which prevents me from enlarghts the chira-less than indeed in from heding carried out. My difficulty then, is a want of means which prevents me from enlarghts the chira of my apostolic labour. The enon-nous extent of country over which the frest good impressions of his teachings, it happens frequently that some of the neophytes, with no more security for the new doctrine and falls they nave received than the first baptism, are not visited again by the spiritual father until after a lapse of many months, relicious and trials on the part of the more a question of only planting, the cilifically could be met; but when it comes to watering contratedly the seed of the Gospel, we must admit, considering the large area the nessionary has to travel over, that but little or no tim-like it? It were a question of only planting, the cilificative could be met; but when inder the influence of improved training, both religious and secular, prove to
the world that they are the survivors of
infloation that they are the survivors of
influenced by the most intelligent, brave,
and chivalrous race of abortgines with
which the Europeans have ever come
into contact. To effect this, the neverfulling influence of the Catholic Church
rust step is. But before the war, and
ever sin-se that deplorable time, the varleus Protestant denominations have
been exceedingly active in missionary
ork among the Maouke, who, as a consequence of being easily led, have been
drawn in great numbers to make an outward or-dession of the Wesleyan at Ansilican creed. Of late y-ars the Morneeds have made great have amongst
them. Add to these the creed of the
Hauliaus, and ever so many subthem add to the externed of the
Hauliaus, and ever so many subthem for the religion or another,
each one taking and rejecting from the
Hible what suits than, it is not to be
wondered at that we find the majority
of the Mauria apparently christians,
and yet of no religion. For the most
part they are ignorant of the first
trithe of revelation; ignorant, too, of
the commandments, and whilst the
holy name of our blessed Lord falls
gillily from their tongues, they have no
nour consideration for his sacred character than as if the Saviour of mankind
were morely one of their fauoious gods.
For the most part they are but adherents of one or other of the shove-mentioned sects. The superstituous pracrices usual among ignorant people are
estill rice among them. The use of spells
and charms, the belief in dreams, and
in the "tapus" (upperstitious practices usual among ignorant people are
estill rice among them. The use of spells
and charms, the belief in dreams, and
in the "tapus" (upperstitious practices usual among ignorant people are
estill rice among them. The use of spells
and charms, the belief in dreams, and
in the "tapus" (upperstitious practices usual them them to the charms, and
in the "tapus" (upper world that they are the survivors o tion), are as common as ever. The tolungs Maori' (wigard) exercises his withering influence over them. Although the whole country is scattered with Maori preschess of various sects, they and their churches have not been able to make any great impression upon the hearts of their adherents. Beyond a little Blik creding, hymnesinging, and instigating the people to be on their source they become slaves of the idolateous Church of Rome, they have excomplished nothing. Marriage in their churches is a mere form, dissolutile at the will of the married parties or their chiefs. In many parts the disgusting "Hake." (dance) and other harbarous custems are still ucheld as something chivairous, and the idea is common amongst them that "as long as they die in the Lord" they will pass from corruption to salvation. How different it is with the Catholic Church! In spite of the greatest obstacles that may be thrown in her way, she ever continues form to do her work of completely unfertering nations from the bonds of barbarism and heathenism Cross ignorance, frightful superstition, uncouthness of character, the Whi comes to watering constantly the s-eds of the Gospel, we must admit, considering the large area the dissibutory has to travel over, that but little or no timble in the distinct of the distinct of the thousands whose souls are still chain do with the manacles of spiritual bondage and darkness. This renders the division of our larger districts necessary, so that the Shepherd may be in easier brach of his flock, and thus afford him the opportunity of gathering in these labor "that are not of the fold."

This is my first reason for appealing to the charity and co-operation of the symmathesic Catholies. Even now they are to circulate or the fold of the needs of the priests on the Maori mission threads of the priests of the Maori mission threads of the priests of the Maori mission threads of the Maori Maori Maori M

onfettering marinus from the localization and heathernism container. Fightful supersition, neess of character, the Church ough all centuries, met With lough and the set has not used to be a lought all centuries and lought all centuries and lought all centuries and lought all centuries and lought and lought all centuries are considered and lought all centuries and lough

Lead packets only. 25a., 20a., 40a., 50a., 60a

By all Grocers.

Any little offering your renders would like to make will be gratefully acknowle-edged by Father Lightheart, superior of the Ma at mission, Whangarea, Bay-of Islands, New Zealand, or by the Rt. Rev. C. Lemihar, Bishop of Auckland, New Zealand

A. LIGHTHEART.

A. LIGHTHEART.

### CATHOLICITY IN THE KLONDSKE.

A LIGHTHEART.

AATHOLICITY IN THE KLONDIKE.

Baltimore, Md., Dec. 6—Hev. Father William H Judge, S J. on writing to one of his relatives in Baltimore from St. Marys Hospita Dawson City, Alaska, Oct sith, 1848, 28324—

I have had a very busy summer, the building of our new church in place of the one burned, and a large addition to the hospital, together with the care of providing for the coming winter, was no little work, and the lerge number of patients in the hospital for the past two months has kept lord the past two months has kept whiter, was no little work, and the lerge number of patients in the hospital for the past two months has kept with the care of providing for the past two months has kept when we have he say the lerge number of patients in the documents of the long that the documents of the long that the documents of the world, and would do credit to a much sider town. It cost \$25.000, and was the gift of one good 425.000, and was the gift of one good 645.000, and was the gift of one good 425.000, and was the gift of one good 425.000, and was the gift of one good 425.000, and was the gift of two the first Mass every 1500, and 1500, a

Presented there.

"It is sad to see how many poor people have left good homes to come here and find themselves without the necessaries of life, without money and without work. I fear there will be much suffering here this winter. There are thousands will in tents and winter is on us."

are thousands still in tents and winter is on us."

Father Judge was born in Baltimore, pursued his studies for the priesthood at Woodstock College, Howard County, Md., and was ordained about seeded to the Rocky Mountain Mission and finally, at his own request, was assigned to work in Alaska, where he has been for the past eight years.

### A FORTUNATE STREET CAR CON-DUCTOR.

Senie time ago it was announced that air. Martin Tracy, conductor for the Mantreal Street Railway, had fallen heir to a considerable fortune from a maiden aunt in New York. Ten thousand dollars of this money is also due his brether, Mr. John Tracy, but up to the present he cannot be located. Both are the sons of Mr. Timothy Tracy, of Columbia, Oweboc. nbia, Quebec

The coupling and wheesing of persons troubled with broochits or the asthma is exceeded pharassing to the sathma is exceeded pharassing to these, Da. TROMAS ECRACTERS OF LOVISHER all his unitially, safely and speedily, and is a benige remedy for lamoness, once, injuries, piles, kidney and spinal troubles.



### เขตของของของของจากจลกดบรุ๊ง Chats with the Children

HOW BEARY GOT HIS SLED.

HOW BEATH GOT HIS SEED.

"Benny, see what baby is crying for and try to quote her. I must finish this work by six o'clock."

Benny, bedicartly left the tattered picture book he was nooking at, and made his way across the room to the chair in which baby Dora was sitting with her face puckered up into crosses and a procession of tears chasing each other down the burden. On unqury, Bonny found that she wanted to got down, so he untied the piece of woollen atuff with which she was fixed securely on the control of t

picture book and was soon occupied in riving to tar it up "Its only a week to Clira's may make the Clira's may make the Clira's may make the Clira's may make the control of the control o

Cause I guess St. Nicklus is there sint he?"

she said, uneasity, "Why do you want be know?"

"Cause I gues St. Nicklus is there too, aint he?"

"I suppose so," said his mother, "now he a good boy, and don't worry me or I shall never got done."

Bouny had made up his mind what to do. He got his pon and ink and copy book and was soon hard at work, sortibiling his mother thought, and so he was, but it was at a letter, and hero it is. "Dere Sant Nicklus. i am Benny Waters au' my mams sed you livd in the catilit chuch so as it wont a sled i am ritin' to as you to send me one i am a good boy my mams sed so will you pleas let me have a sled dere sant nicklus i live at 2! weston strote."

Benny carefully folded his opisie, and as he had no envelope, he tied a piece of colored string around it. Then he printed the address carefully." mr sant sile, the strength of the sail is quest. "I wonder shall I poet it, or take it to a church?" he ruminated. Just then kirs. Waters sail I poet it, or take it to a church?" he ruminated. Just then the sail was the sail was the sail of the s

put his letter on it. But he could not find any ontrance, so he laid the piece of paper on the rail against which it showd whitely, then he withdrow behind a pillar. An instant afterwards an old gentleman in a long black gown came from somewhere, Benny could not acc where, and made straight for the letter. "Woll I never! gasped Benny to himself, "Isn't he a nice old gentleman, and so kind lookin'; he must have seen me put the letter there. I guess he stays home purpose to get letters, only he wont come out till you hide." Then Benny crept out of the church and scurried home in a fever of excitement and not seen Benny or the letter there, till he was close to it. He wanted one of the stools that happened to be just beside the place where the small piece of white paper was lying, as and he stooped pick up the stool he sunght sight of the letter. "I wish folks would put their inton-

to pick up the stool he caught signs of the letter.

"I wish folks would put their intentions in the boxes and not leave 'ou littering about in the church," he muttered, rather testily, as he took up the letter and put on his spece to see if there were any clue to the saint for whom it was intended.

"Mr. Sant Nicklus, the cat-catlick chuch," he road, in growing astonishment. "Who in the world is Jaut Nic-Oh, I see, St. Nicholas, of course, some child or another has been writing to ask for a good stocking full I suppose. What

by the bed crying quietty. What's time matter, mother?" said Benny in some alarm "Nothing," said Mrs. Waters, rising. "Bonny, I want you to stay there in bed, and keep Dora there till I come back, I wont be long." Mrs Waters went to St. Mary s, and after Mass asked to see the priest. By good fortune it was Father John and he listened quietly to her story of Catholic girlhood and fall from faith, ach leard her humble request to be admitted again to the church she had lett for so many years "Your little ones must be baptized at once." said Father John. "At once Father, I will bring them," said Mis. Waters eagerly. So Benny got his sled and the Faith as well.

A Merry Christmas to the cousins, and "God bless us, one and all," said Finy Tim."
Puzzles will be resumed next week.
Cousin Flo.

COUNN FLO.

CANNOT BE BRAT.—Mr. D Steinbach,
Zurich, writes:—"Il have used Dr.
THOMAS ECLECTRIC OIL in my family
for a number of years, and I can selfy
say that it cannot be beat for the cure
of croup, fresh cuts and sprains. My
little boy had had attacks of croup
several times, and one dose of Dr. THOMAS ECLECTRIC OIL was sufficient for a
perfect cure. I take great pleasure in
recommending it as a family medicine,
and I would not be without a bottle in
my house."

DEATH OF JOHN HAY, STRAT-

FORD.

A highly respected resident of Stratford passed away lass Monday, December 12th, 1855 at his residence, in the person of John Hay. He enjoyed very good health until about a year ago, when he was attacked by stomach troubles, which left him in an enfectiled condition. Since then he has been gradually failing, and about two months ago took to his bed. Mr. Hay was 44 years of age, was born in S. E. Hope, County of Perth; and has been a constant resident of Stratford for about fifter, years, following the occupation



wives in this world who only touch of a first born's finger to complete their happiness, be the most countries of the countri ess.

may be the mother of happy,
ren who will. Thousands of
had lived years of cheerless,
ided life, or whose babies have
them weak and sickly, soon

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## THE DOMAIN

OF WOMAN

Christmas ! "Christ's Mass"-what a Christmas! "Christ's Mass"—what a Catholic sound there is in the name always. Ayo it is the Church's day; and s'e, loving Mother that she is, has dedicated it to the children, for was not the children's Baby Kingborn on Christmas Day? Soin overy church throughout the civilized world loving hands have been busy setting up the Crib. From the great Cathedrals and Basilicas with their grottees glittering with gold and colour, and realistic with his size figures, to the size frame change with Its little

their grottoes gittering with gold and colour, androalistic with his size figures, to the tiny frame chapel with its little neok of greenery and the single waven ingure of a tiny intan, verywhere it is the same; and the children it lek around wite oyed and childhistily reverent, for the apstheosis of childhood has begin. Ohn theas morning! In how many part of the world a day of happiness! Millions of child faces wreathed in samites. The snow that is falling so seitly in country lanes, covers with its blanket a great farm house where grand-parcuts live to welcome their children's children—a houseful gathered there out of the storm. Light vyes and dark, short noses and straight, children tall and short, strong and fragile—what a study of child faces in rooms and hall way! There is a gathering at the long, old fashioned table for breakfast, the very happicatbreakfast of the whole year. Jack and Hugh, fiste and Eceanor, Justica and Harold, rush in with red checkand greet mother and father with a thousand loving words and kissee, Later on, the great wagon box mounted on runners is driven up to the front door; thore is a packing away of skirts and runners is driven up to the front door; there is a packing away of skirts and feet, and then down the creek read fly the horses, to an accompaniment of shouts and laughter, rising over jingling bells and crunching snow as they speed along to Mass in the village chapel. Then, from this bright farm house to Then, from this bright farm house to the prairic. The snow is being driven by a sharp wind across the long sweeps of a newly made ranch. A fitste cabin stands solitary or the plain A fow cattle are gathered, with their stalls to the wind, within the shelter of a little grove of cottonwoods. A young boy kisses his mother as he leaves the door of the cabin. He carries a gun and starts briskly across the prairie, his eyes sweeping the distance for game. There is no church within ten miles and he scarcely knows the meaning of the Christmas feast, excepting for mother's stak about the little Baby born in a stable on that day nearly incleon centuries ago. He knows St. Nicholas, of course; what boy does not? and in his stocking he found a pair of warm woollen gloves kniked at odd times by his mother. And a warm cap bought by fathered the ached or gettings a coord of dinner, or very likely the meal dopends on the success of the brave little chap? Well, you need not be, for the chart a great ware of happiness, and wherever children are and childlike chap? Well, you need not be, for the cart ha great ware of happiness, and wherever children are and childlike minds, they feel its warmth and glow. Come with me finto the wards of a lerge hospital. Biscase and pain are stalking solomnly through the great house. Kerves and bodies are a few children lines and distorted bedies. It is Christ mas Eve, and lo, the change in the attacking are glowed to the house change in the attacking are glowed to the and acknowled the stacking are glowed to be a lerge hospital. Biscase and pain are stalking solomnly through the great house. Kerves and bodies are as few children lines and distorted bedies. It is Christ mas Eve, and lo, the change in the attacking are glowed by the commissioner was pleased by the commissioner was the poor pain ranked little bang are in the part of the cots. Bubbio's stocking, or anyone cl

But there are some homes wherein mothers are sadly happy on Christmas morning. As thing, more activated to the common of the word of the common of the window salls they can be story indicated forms as and ing on tiptoe and precing through the glass. But no one else can see these

little glosts, only the mother, in v. lose over the tears well up, until she goes to the window and looks up into the sky. Even while the tears fall she is filled with an exquisite happiness and contons for the little shadows that crawhills about at the window are, she feels, looking down at lor from round about the footsteel of God; the conforting lines come to her, "Mothers of dead child ren have indeed grace for they give angels to their cied in heaven." There they beg the Divine forgiveness for her every fault and weaknos, "their little hands stretched down to fraw her even nearer toGod, by mother's low."

Terms.

The hand that rock a the cracke rules the world,

TALK" BY "TREETA"

nearer totod, by mother's love.

Trakes.

In his Veortable Piels, Dr. Parmeloo has given to the world the fruits of long sometile research in the whole realm of medical science, combined with new and valuable deservatives never before known to mau. For Delicate and Deblitated Constitutions Parmelous Piells at hike a charm. Taken is small doses, the effect is both a tone and a stimulant, middly exciting the secretions of the body, giving tone and vigor.

SAUSUGA DORANGH NO. I, HAMIL-TON At the lost r guiar meeting of Peanch T.N.
It the fast regular meeting of Peanel
1 the falls ing offer reward electer
1520 Charlain, R. - Latter Ma
1520 Charlain, R. - Latter Ma
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1520 Charlain, P. - Latter
1520 T.P. Ball, Vic. President Bro. S
1540 Charlain, P. - Latter, P. J.
1540 Charlain, P. - Latter, P. J. d of T P Ball Vio Presider Bro S.
Smithers, Lecordina S. (1914), P. J.
De vo. Far beind at Boll margane SorroLus, N. J. Currint, Trassurer, W. H.
Jamisson, Morshal, C. Burllen, A. S.,
Marshall, P. Cheseman, Inside chard,
P. Cell, Gueste Guerd, W. L. Bomany,
Stowarth, J. Kathing,
The Train host in a good markin, pocition, and the prospects for 1899 are
very promising.

sery promising
ST PETEUS BRANCH NO 21, PETERBOROUGH.
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W. LANE, S. T.

At the Cork Winter Assises Andy Hebir, whose famous escape from Limerick gaol, caused a considerable stir, was cound gilty of having assaut-ed and robbed a farmer residing at Robau, Co. Clare. The prisoner, who defended himself with much ability, was sentenced to three years' penal servitude.

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1896.

Calendar for the Week

2-8. A.no
23-8. Victoria.
24-88. Victoria.
24-88. Thread in and Emiliano.
25-Cinnermas Dev.
26-8. Stephen.
27-8. John Evargelist.
28- The Holy Innocents.

A happy Christmas to all readers

The REGISTER was misled last week by nowspaper accounts of the incident at Allanta, Ga. The despatches men-tioned Justin McCarthy, who is an Irishman by birth and whose loyalty to the Irish cause is known to Irishmen all THE REGISTER WAS misled last wook Irishman by birth and whose loyalty to the Irish cause is known to Irishmen all the world over. It was, however, Justin Huntley McCatthy whose words dis-pleased the Irish Georgians. The son is not an Irishman by birth; and by him the English arguments in favor of an Augle-American alliance were strongly urged.

successful bargain maker, and it is na-tural that both political parties in England when they enter upon any policy take a particular pride in being able to represent a good bargain to the nation. But this principle should have a limit, But this principle should have a limit, and many will be inclined to think that it is being pushed too far by the Conservative party whose leaders hope to make a deal with the Irish people on the Catholic university question. Cardinal Logue has been speaking out fraukly on the subject and this is what he says: They say. 'If we gave the Catholice of Ireland Cluiversity education we lose fifty party seats in England and we irritate our friends in the North of Ireland. What is Ireland going to give us in return for them?" We will give them nothing in return for them. because important as university education is, there is something more important atill, and that is the general interests of the country, and we will make no bargin either for university education or any other purpose with any Government in England that would, ascrince the general interests of the country. and many will be inclined to think that the country.

The Toronto papers of the past week The Toronto papers of the past week contained no more interosting reading than the reports of the inter-sectarian trial of an Asiatic collector for "pivate" missions, named Rev H. S. Jenauyan, on somewhat goueral charges, raising one with another, the question, "In the whole business a freud?" The Scotch one with another, the question, "Making whole business a fruid?" The Scotch verdict of "not proven," returned after several days of very injudicial investigation, leaves the matter as it was before; but Rev. J. A. Macdouald. editor of The Westminister—by whom the charges were published, and whose action in that regard was as much the subject of investigation as the history of Rev. Mr. Jenanyou—remains master of the situation. Mr. Macdouald published what if true was in the public interest, and what if incorrect, or even exaggerated, was a libel. He came before a court pressided over by Dr. Carman, whose hostility and prejudice were not disguised from the start, and, after combing down that gontleuran, confronted Mr. Jenanyan. We have no wish to go into down that gentleman, confronted Mr. Jenanyan. We have no wish to go into the details of Mr. Jouanyan's missions None of the money secured by him has come from Catholic pockets. And unti come from Catholic pockets. And until such time as Mr. Macdonald has been convicted of libel by a proper tribunal, it is unlikely that Protestants will open their purses again for these Asiatic mis sions. The investigation has bowever revealed a man of remarkable obaracte revealed a man of remarkable obsractor in the editor of The Westminster. Not only does he use his journal fearleasty, but in close firing with Mr. S. H. Blake he showed that he was more than able to hold his own against thai great legal gentleman. Rev. Dr. Carman's personal reflections after the the trial cannot have been of the self-satisfied kind. Mr. Maedonald is the same minister whose Eacdonaid is the same learners.

Seriess writing a few years age drove fargaret L. Sheppard out of Canada, ad whose letters are still following that wretched woman whenever she endea-

incressful features of the Acuach Tir-conail or Fers Adhamham, Erdi in Letterkenny during the west coding August 28. The festival was a remark able of increasing the avair mark able of increasing the acuacher of the contributions of an important character to the literature both of the English and the Irish languages. It has given a number of original compactions usuals. and the Irisi languages. It has given a number of original compositions, includ-ing an operata, to the world of music it organised and included an oxhibition of a complete character of the industries of Donegal. It called found three important Congresses on Irish questionsviz. the Gaelie language, Ireland's fin-aucial grievance, and the Irish Catholic rally, which elicited several important pronouncements from distinguished perpronouncoments from distinguished persons in respect of each; and fluslly, it has given an important tillip to the study of Irish language, Irish history, and Irish areas slogy. In addition to these important studies the Aconach had important personal results in being the means of bringing into prominent notice that have of frishmen and Irishwomen who comployed their gitte in fatherance of the good work for which the festival was inaugurated.

The ideal and the practical were s blended in this wenderful festival tha it is impossible to consider the one with our reference to the other. For instance the exhibition of the industries of Done gal and the consideration of the beaut ful forms in laces and embroideries from Carrick, Glencolumkille, Ardara, and Inver would be incomplete without re-Carrick, Glencolumkillo, Ardara, and Inver would be incomplete without reference also to the magnificent coloured embroideries worked in the Letterkenny Lorette Convent for the dresses at the operette and the drama produced under the direction of the Lorette nuns. After a few month's training Denegal girls have been able to produce work in needlopoint and Carrichmeroess laces, equal both in design and deftness of workmanship to the average in the old lace-making contres of the country. Of the educational advantage to the Donegal lace and embroidery workers of the exhibition of the beautiful designs so finely worked out in the Letterkenny Convent there can be no doubt, such a display cannot but have an important effect in the development of the artistic sense of the cottage workers in the country. These designs were the pure Celtio tractices, copied from the Book of Kells. It is rare that one sees now-adays those beautiful forms from the clark illuminations applied to the art industries of the country. dustries of the country.

Other convents also displayed old Irish designs in embroideries. The Aemach marked a most unique feat in telegraphing, which reflects honer upon the Irish operators. The Telegraph Department in Dublin made excellent arrangements for the transmission of the work from Lesterkenny. Recognising the Geolic character of the feature special arrangements were made for dealing with the Irish portion of the messages. A Wheatstone staff of nine men, under Mr. J. Dunnelly of the Belfast office, was sent down with two instruments, and an Irish speaking operator, Mr. Halpin, a Clarcman, was in cluded, to deal with the Gaelic The work in both languages was sent rapidly and accurately. A Gaelic telegraphis was also put at the receiver in Dublin and the Lettorkenny staff when dealing with the fast section of the work in Irish, not knowing of the special arrangements at the General Peac Office. made Other convents also displayed old with the fast section of the work in Irish, not knowing of the special arrange-ments at the General Post Office, made inquiry if the words were accurately re-ceived and were rather surprised at the answer coming back across the wires in

### St John's Industrial School

An article on our front page gives a sketch of the work being done at St.

John's Industrial School, Blautyre
Park. It is seasonable reading, inacmuch as it suggests one or two excellent ideas for applying the generou Ohristmas spirit to the greater benefit of the boys out there. They want books; and we are safe in saying that good books could not be placed where they are likely to be read with more profit than in the library of St. John's Industrial School. There is also a suggestion about better equipment of the gymnasium.

In a larger way we recommend the article to the Catholic clergy and people of Ontario. Blantyre is a pro-vincial institution, in the sense that hove are sent there from all parts of boys are sent there from all parts of the province. The school was started by the late Arobbishop Walsh to meet a preesing necessity, and a large debt was incurred. Precious time would have been lost had there been an effort ont forward then to have the other dioceses united with Toronto in assem-ing this debt. Therefore it become a Margaret L. Sheppard out of Canada, ing this debt. Therefore it became a sad whose letters are still following that wretched woman whonever also endeadors one consideration with another this is scarcely fair. St. John's Industrial School is self-supporting in respect to maintenause, in which particular the Procumen's Journal reviews some of the

tue proper share of expense. lie people of Toronto alone have teen shouldering the deat incurred for purchase and construction, when the enterprise was first launobed. Is would be a noble and a sust poicey for the other discress to help Toronto in gotting rid of this obligation, as soon as possible, because all are benefited alike by the good work which the inaccomplishing for the church and for society.

### St. Lawrence Market.

There can be but one intelligent opinion regarding the necessity of erecting a modern central market for Toronto. Nor is there any opposition to the idea in the public mind favor ing the site and old associations of the ing the site and old associations of the present St. Liswence Warket. Rate payers will endorse the project almost unannuously. But it is unfortunate that a wrangle about plans and cost should have been projected by Arctisteet S seard so very early. The estiz ne can hardly have forgotten the experiences of the Council with Architect Lennox; and they are not aexiour to raise up a second Napoleon of the same profession. Alderman Den-ison is not too emphatic in repressing such attempts at dictatorship. The city wants a modern market on the ant site but the situane are will vote only a reasonable bill of expense.

### The Children's Aid Society

Mr. Kelso, Ontario superintendent of neglected and dependent children, informs us, in connection with an article in the last issue of The Record TER, that arrangements for the return of the Durnan children to the guardian ship of their mother are about completed. Mr. Keleo says that the case has given him personally much thought and anxiety, for not only were the wishes of the mother to be considered, but also the rights of the society and foster families, placing and receiving those children. It is generally conceded that Mr. Kelso is a most conscientious and painstaking official, and that the earnest and con-stant attention which he devotes to the responsible duties of his office have en prevented the engrosemment of often prevented the encrosohment of busy external influences upon the pro-vince of the government department of which ho is the practical head. All the friends of the child saving move-ment realize this. The Durnan case has, Mr. Kolso says, been exagerated. The letter written by Mrs. Harvin did not bring the child which the write named to Toronto, and that child only came into the custody of the society at Goderich along with her sisters, the mother surrendering all three voluntarily. The feeling which the case has provoked will demonstrate at all events that external in fluences must not meddle too officious i, ... the work of the department of neglected and dependent children, and that the objects which all friends of the widespread organization for the aid of little waifs and sufferers have in view can be best performed by disinterested officials, who know the importance of inquiry and consultation in every proper and prudent way.

### Celebration at Alliston.

Celebration at Alliston.

On Thursday last, 15th, inst., the Very Rev. Administrator, Father McCann, solemily crected the stations of the cross in St. Paul's Church, Alliston. The chunch has been newly decorated both in the sanctuary and nave and new process a very cheerful but religious appearance. New statues he a been purchased for the sanctuary in which the beautiful altar of white and gold stands out prominently. Around the walls are painted very beautiful figures white a large decorative wreath of leaves or an amount of the control of the control of the first out a present a very fine friezo in trare outs a presents a very fine friezo in trare outs a presents a very fine speciation. The very fine speciation was present. The Very Rev. Father McCanu gave an able and impressive explanation of the cross and their position in Catolic worship. The Church was the House of God and everything there should remind as of similar the stations as the stations of the cross and their position in Catolic worship. The Church was the House of God and everything there should remind as of slimitary old, and of the crossion and redemption. The Rev. Father Short worship were dealer than the stations assisted by the Rev. Peator, the stations assisted by the Rev. Peator, the services and the careal preserve throughout of the Bleese of the crossion. He has now if not the largest at least the passes and he met really be compiled everythment of the organization and be met really be compiled everythment of the organization of the Careal provinces of the organization of the building.

A Chrisimas Carol.

Little the dren come and listen, For a tale I tell to night Of a star, that once did histen With a ray of heavenly light.

In the fields were shephords, watching O'er their flocks with tender care, Whon an angel, bright with glory Sang these words upon the air.

"Fear not, for behold I bring you fidings great of mighty juy tied has come to save His people, Ho is born A LITTLE BOY"

"In a manger cold you'll find Him, With His Mother by his side—" Then a host of angel voices Sang His praises far and wide.

Tell, O Earth! the wondrous story. How to shephords, filled with fright Came a choir of heavenly voices Chanting. Christ is born to night.

Peace, good will to mertals
Does the Infant Saviour bring.
He has opened wide the portals
Of the mausions of the King. Sinnors, hearken to the story Of this Babe, with Mother unid . Fear ye not a judge in glory— Jyses v. Littiii Chillo. Dec. 1898.

Damon and Pythias at St. Michael's,

Lives there the small collectan who has not felt a burning anxiety to know what was going on within the sacred precincts of the college theatre during the months of preparation preceding the name with curiosity, which culminates in the two inseparables, Brown and Jones, minors, surrepitiously sneaking in when the stage of many the content of the neck, and ungonity of the securified by the scruff of the neck, and ungonity dumped down haft's above hard satirs, with sundry admonitions not to show their noses there again on pain of exclusion from the performance.

But, when the ovential evening comes overyone is in his place, ready to weep, laugh and applaud. And we died all three last Thursday overing at \$1. Michael's, when the beautrial story of Danchael's, when should be considerable power, the suid-don change from the confidence of rectivate and institute and institute of his story of the suid of the suid

of Damon, prougus a production of Damon, prougus a production.

The beautiful Greek costume: were worn with much grace and the posing was oxcellent. Altogethor the sudenisars to be congrationated upon their finished and actistic production of an old sud moving six.y. The nusucal department was, as usual in charge of itself. The Murray, and was very good. A comic trio, "A tittle farm we. tilled, by Mesars. J. J. Costello, E. D. herty and M. Costello, called forth a doubt succoeffrom the laughing audience. The hall was well filled, and the collegians worked very hard to make their guests comfortable. A goodly number of the clergy were present, as well as a large contingent of fashiousbles, and the houtour of our promier Catholic college was well sustained on this fin de siecle anniversary of its annua, Yule-t-de play.

Terray.

### Musical Recital

Masical Recital,

A most interesting recital was given by the jouior members of St Cecilia's Club, in the nathroad Lorente Academy 2 Wellesley Place, on Friday, December the sixteenth. Lichner, Lange, Holler and Tartario, all composers of our own day, were represented in the programme. A violin solo by Miss May Myan elicited great applanes, as did also the duct by Miss Inex P azill and Mins Hearinco Watson. It is hardly fair, however, to criticize individually, as seen and overy one of the juvenile performers, displayou skilful training and musical islant. The programme was a follows:

Part I, Preliminary Remarks, Miss Mons Coxwell: Lichner—(a) "O the hearing Miss Florence Forcester; Essay—Joun Sebastian Bach." A glasone at the man Miss Inex Brestill; Lichner—Scene de hal Miss Bectrice Watson; Greenwell—"National Care Forcester; Lange—"Trythiness" Miss Hornine Kiely; Tactorio—"Spanish Ar." Dosst, Miss Inex Brazill and Gostrice Watson; Greenwell—"Disvolution." Nies Adecimie Kiely; Tactorio—"Spanish Ar." Dosst, Miss Inex Brazilland Restrice Watson; Lange—"Disvolution." Nies Adecimie Kiely; Tactorio—"Spanish Ar." Dosst, Miss Inex Beating Watson; Creenwell—"Disvolution." Nies Adecimie Kiely; Miss Mons Coxwell.

Tart II, Greenwell—"Carnival of Venice" Dacit, Miss Beatrice Webster

and Hormino Ricly, Popp "Cuckoo Song" Miss Atulo South; Recitation Miss Ethel Webster, Lichiner - Tolip Master John Wash; Essay - Musio for Boys "Master Harold Watson, Tartorio - In the country" Dutt Masters Harold Smith and John Washi, Leoner Happy Hours Ass how Box Brazill; Recitation - Miss Adelo Dwyer; Lauge Frank, Flower Song Volin solo, Miss May Ryan; Essay - Musio in the busy world Miss Mous Coxwell. God save the Quocus.

### CHRISTMAS MASSES AND MUSIC

### ST. MICHARL'S CATHEDRAL.

The masses on next Sunday Christmas Day will be said at 0, 7, 8, 9 and 10 :00 a.m. The 0 o clock mass will be a solemn High Mass which will be rend-10 :00 a.m. The 0 c clock mass will be a solemn High Mass which wit be rend-ced by the sauctuary boys choir of the Cathudral. Mr. Richardson will preside at the organ, at 0 o clock Mrs. Benner will preside at the organ and will be assaided by Mr. Napolitano with full orchestra. The girls' choir will assaid take part at this mass. Gounods' Messo Sofenelle with full choir and chorus will be sung at asloum High Mass at 10 00 a.m. The following solonsky will take part Mrs. Tapasheld, Mrs. Small, Mrs. Forcy; the Misses Frangan, Korloby and Jaw. Messys. Anglin, Kordon and Patton. Mrs. C. A. Burns will assist as harpist, Mrs. C. Sunth will preside at the organ and Mr. Richardson will three the choir lost. Father Ryan will present. Wrofaids Nopers will be sung to the evening. The soles will be the Ave Freum by Guocol, Ave Maria by Back, George and the Cathun Ergo. A pocial rermon will be delivered on the locarnation.

There will be solemn High Mass and sermon at 11 a.m. The choir will sing Aniiwoda's Mass with orchestra. Missos Clarke, Haines, Hart and Memory, and Messrs. Thompson, McPhorson, M. Walsh McCabe and Pulton will be the soloiets. In the ovening there will be Grand Musical Venores and sermon.

At the High Mass at 8.30 a.m. the Boys Choir will sing the Mass of St. Thoreas in E flat. At the Offertory: "Adeste Fidnes," by Novollo At the ond of Mass will be sung "Angels we have heard on High."

The Holy Angels Choir will sing at the 10 a.m. Mass the following hymns: "Adeste Fideles," by Yuncon Novello; "The Wondrous Story," "Calum on the Latening Ear," by E. J. Ashford; "O Holy Night," by Adolphe Adam.

The Choral Union will give a Grand Matince and Athlete Display in St. Androw's Hall, on Monday, December 31st at 3 p m.

St. PAUL'S. Kalliwoda's Mass with orchestra. Miss

### ST. PAUL'S.

The Masses in St. Paul's. Church on Christmas Day will be at 6, 7, 8, 980 and 11 o'clock. At 8 o'clock the boys' choir will sing High Mass and at 11 o'clock Mozatta XII Mass will be rendered by a choir of 50 voices apocially trained. The soloists of the Mass will be Messers. Tomney, O'Connor, Mogan, McGutro and Gillogley and the Muses Troman, Baxter, Carrol and Mrs. Shea. Mr. Harry Troman will direct the choir. Father Hand will preach the Christmas ermon. Special Musical Vespers at 7 p.m. and sermon by Rev. Father Cline. St. nastl's.

An elaborate programme of Christmas

Tp.m. and sermon by Rev. Father Chus.

An elaborate programme of Christmas music has been prepared by St. Basil's Choir for morning and ovening services. The programme will be under the leadership of Father Murray, and Mr. F. A. Moure will preside at the organ. But settlemen have lavished much time and patience to bring the nusic up to their standard and to make the feast day especially attractive. Haydus Imperial Mass will be presented in the motining with Mrs. Moure and Mrs. Warde, so-pranos; Mrs. Petley and Mrs. Warde, so-pranos; Mrs. Petley and Mrs. Malloy, Allos; Messrs. Warde and Costello tenors; and Mossrs. Costello and Miller, Bassos; suging the i dental sole of the Mass. The Adeste Fideles will be sure at the offertory by Mrs. O'Prien, Miss Malloy, Messrs. J. Costello and M. Oostello, quartotte; with full choros. The regular choir will be streightness by Mrs. O'Fien, oppenso. Mrs. Petley, nite, Messrs. O'Comor and Dostanville, Henors, and Art. Brome, Dasso. Programme instrumental music, morning—Rhepsoy and in the Brome, Dasso. Programme instrumental music, morning—Rhepsoy and in the Mrs. Malloy, Messrs. O'Comor and Dostanville, Emong—Offertory, "No." (Grisco). "Andantino "Chantont," Revenies (Massener) "Christmas March" (Merkel), Fr. "Addantino "Chantont," Revenies (Massener) "Christmas March" (Merkel), Fr. "Addantino "Chantont," Revenies (Massener) "Christmas March" (Merkel), Fr. "Addantino "Chantont," Revenies (Massener) "Chartont," Revenies (Massener) "Chartont," Revenies (Massener) "Chartont, "Revenies" (Massener) "Chartont of the Mandantino "Chartont of the Mandantino "Charton

### FT. JOSEPH'S.

Four Masses will be coleurated on Christmas Day, at 7, 8,0, and 11 o'clcck. The 5 o'clock Mass will be for the children, at which they will receive Holy Communion. The children's choir will also supply the music at the Mass. Father Dodsworth will be the preacher. The music at the High Mass (II o'clock) will be Moratt's 12th, with "Alesto Fiddes" Hor offectory. The solcists will be Mr. John Howorth, Miss Murray and Howorth, Miss Prout, Miss Murray and Howorth, Miss Prout, Miss Murray and Howorth will be reniered. Are Richard Howorth will be reniered. Are Richard Howorth will be reniered. Mr. Rich

The Christmas Masses will be at 7, 9 and 10.45 a.m. At the last Mass the Rector, Father James Walsh, who has Rector, father James Wiski, who has been ill for some weeks, will preach. Leprevosi's Mass will be tung at 10.45 with full orchester. The solutes will be: Art. McGann, Misses Tymon, Ooxwell, Kennedy and McManus, and Messrs Tipping. Heffron, Wickett, Gendron and Bouvier.

5 and Musical Vespers will be given on Christmas even'ng 7.80.

### AT. PATRICK'S.

ar. paraick's.

The fir't High Mass will be at 5.80, r' which the music will be by the bildren's choir. Low Masses at 7, 8 and 9, High Mass at 10.80 and music by the church choir. Father Stuhl wi'l preach, Musical Vespers at 7.30 pm. Sermon by Father Miller.

The Anaptas bell that called the States of Leavitte, at Momin St. Marya, Hamilton to their chapel for prayer, lest Wednesday eventor summonded to sout of one of their number to be certain to be forward. For weeks before, Short to the other and the better world Dally, almost hourly the happy release was expected and when the end came, sequently and senting did her pure sout attit out of its lat time to of earth) suitesting that even those who watched by her bedset searchy knew when her spira had departed. Sister lightly was the second daughter of Mr. Prowing, of curelin. Early in fife God coarsed for to fills own. As a child her leavitful disposition earted for her to counted for the file sour was the second. marked her for the way As a child to be autual deposition caried for her the same of Charity and when in the tree same of Charity and when in the lightest houses at Loretto Convent, she entired the outer her zeal and plety her annuality and unschibbliness, made for an order of so these same of sacrifice. But the houses and sof sacrifice. But the die of Steel Lenatity 3th was not took to be reactived to an order of security and the same of the sam

### LEACTE OF THE CROSS

On The ido; evening last the members of the March Branch League of the Cours held a very successful concernard tecture in their had. 155 Farley averus Rev Fr. Wm. A. Mcc ann act das chairman, and on the platform with ble were Rev. Father. L. Minchan, J. R. Dollard, an C. J. Richardson, with the work Rev. Father. L. Minchan, J. R. Dollard, an C. J. Richardson, with the work reverse of the eventual tecture. The following lattice and great-time contributed: "Misses Wholan, Landy (recompanists). Aggic Curran, Exty Newman, soloists: Mrs. Jay Ginner Fielding, closuitonist, Mrs. Jay Ginner Fielding, condition of the entertrange of the proposed from the proposed and were recalled several times.
Before the conclusion of the entertrument a hearty vote of the several times and elsquent address. The gentleman and elsquent address. The gentleman made a very lappy reply, and howed he would, at an early future date, have the pleasure of again speaking before the branch. The members of this sociation would be happy to welcome all Cacholic mean any Tuesday evening. P. J. L.-we, corresponding secretary.

Mary caused the land to flow with blood.

THE "R LESSED RECORMATION"

A SHOCKING FABLUES

Thus the work of the "Blessed Reformation" goes bravely on, and with what furtier results." Already these has been indicated in soleral terms. This "Blessed Reformation" has unchus hed some fifty millions of the people. I our land It has produced a shocking failure. This failure was declared in our city some thirty years ago, but the facts of the case appear, atill more startling to-day. It has been confessed in numberless cerical garmening again and again since them, and religious papers have been occupied increasantly with absortive schemes "to reach the masses." The failure is decided only where an effort is made to point out the cause of felture. Then the sectiation, who is joined to his ideal, as a his figures to lying and, in the faces of the popular indifference and hostility, and of the vice and "unknowness and crime that flood the land, will show us that upon the whole the denominations are "doing very well," ignoring the fact that while "believer's have been made through their propagands by the hundred unbelievers and scoffirs have been made by tens of thousands.

C.M.B.A. OFFICERS, STRATSORD.

At the regular meeting of Branch No. 13, C.M.B.A. Stratford, held in the C.M.B.P. hall on Wednesday evening, December 14th, 1883, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Sparthual Advisor, Bev. E. B. Kilroy, D.D.; Charcellor, John O'Donaghue, President, J. J. Coughlin (accl.); 1st Vice-President, Dr. R. J. Robins (accl.); 2nd Vice-President, Richard O'Nell (accl.); Recording Secretary, E. J. Kill (accl.); Recording Secretary, M. F. Goodwin (accl.); Financial Knell (accl.); Asst. Recording Secretary, M. F. Goodwin (accl.); Financial Thomas Padien (accl.); Guard, Peter Wahl (accl.); Board of Trustees, James O'Leave, J. Hagarty, Timothy O'Leave, Those, Quirk, John Nelligan, I. M. B.B.A. hall the owner. Manual C.M.B.A. hall the owner. In the Computer of the leading physicians of Tocombo

The leading physicians of Toronto paironise and recommend Lennière's Pharmacy, 260 Queen St. West, opposite the Fire Hall. This is a fact west worth knowing if you have anyone sick at home, Lennière's Pharmacy has long expoyed the best reputation for careful dispansing and pure médicines Bloyole messengers call for practifices and accommité deliver médicines et all hours.

Dr., De COSIA OB
PORCISATION

PORCISATION

A MARKA SAN IN A SAN IN

would have if Dr. Langtry filled the position.

Dr. Langtry finds it "hard to contended that Hon. Mr. Ross does not know that the Church was planted in England, certainly not later than the closing years of the second century."

But Hon. Mr. Ross knows very well that the Church then planted in England was altogether different from the present Church of England. The Church of sixten centuries use is England was a purition of one worldwide communion centring it Rome. "Pefore the English landed in Britsian" writes Green, "the Christian Church atreched in an unbroken line acriss Western Europe to the furthest coast of Ireland. The conquest of Britain by the pages English thrust a Church stretched in an unbroken line acrass Western Europe to the furthest POI care as a constant of Feland. The conquest of Britain by the pages Regish thrust a wedge of heathendom into the heart of this great communiton and broke it into two vnequal parts. On one side lay Italy, Spain, and Gaul, whose churches owed obelience to, and remained in contact with the See of Rome, on the other, practically cut off from the general body of Christendom, lay the Church of Ireland." Here is the atatument of a Protestant historian of the highest repute, that before the Ragilish invasion of England, the Christainty of Britain was part of one great communion, or body, whose centre was Rome.—(Green, History of the English People, vol I., page 64, Int. Jangtry says, assisted at the councils of Arles and Nicp, confirmed this, and

1899 -MAYORALTY

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN Your Vote and Infinence are respectfully solicited for the Re-Election of

## **JOHN SHAW**

AS MAYOR

shows it in the beat log, and of floode-separative of the Urent Charter is ludicative of the Urent Charter is ludicative of the Urent Charter is ludicative in the separative of the Urent Charter is ludicative in the separative of the Urent Charter is ludicative in the Urent Charter is ludicative in the Separative of the Opening Charter of Charter of the Opening Charter of that great does not make the Separative of the Opening Charter of that great does not make the Charter of the Opening Charter of the Separative of the Opening Charter of the Separative of the Opening Charter of Charter of Urent Charter of Charter of Urent Charter of Charter of Urent Charter Office Urent Charter of Urent Charter of Urent Charter of Ur

whose blood was shed by the miniots of Caucha authority he resisted untideath. How is continuity broken? First of all, by the rejection of authority previously acknowledged. Were Catada, with her Governor-General the her head, to renounce to-morrow her allegiance to the British Crown, all continuity between the Dominion and continuity and every Grovern, our official just as before, but we would cease to be part of the Fritish Empire.

Now, the Papal authority in spiritual matters was universally school edged in England in the cariler part of the righ of the Fritish Empire.

Now, the Papal authority in spiritual matters was universally school edged in England in the cariler part of the righ of there will be the continuity of the right of

### Fables by Cable.

The Roman correspondent of the London "Ficancial News" has been authorized by Mgr. Stonor, on behalf of the Holy See, to contradict a report published by the "Moreagero" to the effect that agents of the Vation had arrived in London in order to deposit in gold a large sum of morey belonging to the Peter's Pence Fond, No money has been brought to London, and no sum loged with the Bank of England. Mgr. Stonor polned out that the reports of the Isalian papers on this subject are self-contradictory. At one time they speak of clormous wealth, and at another of great financial difficulties.

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### Ward No. One

Ladies and Gentlemen-Your vote and Influence are respectfully requested for the re-election of

## JAS. FRAME

AS ALDERMAN FOR 1899

WARD

## F. S. SPENCE

ALDERMAN

### Ward No. 2

KINDLY REMEMBER VOTE FOR

ALD. DANIEL LAMB

TRIED AND TRUE

Ward 2 Ald. DAVIES

> Merits Re-Election.

### Ward 2

Your Vote and Influence are Respectfully Requested

## W.L.BEALE

AS ALDERMAN FOR 1899

### Ward No. 3

Your Vote and Esteemed Influence are respectfully requested for

## N. L. STEINER

AS ALDERMAN



### CHRISTMAS PRESENTS

und ornamental. Gents' Gold Watches. Gents' Gold Filled Watches Gents' Silver Watches Ladies' Solid Gold.... Ladies' Filled Gold.... Ladies' Silver.... 5 00 16,00 10,00 4,00

### Some Anglican controversialists.

Rev. Dr. Langtry, of Toronto, and Rev. J. F. Gorman, of Uttawa, two Anglican miristers, have broken out simultaneously on the same subject. Anglican miristers, have broken out simultaneously on the same subject, and have been string the same arguments against. Rome," having borrowed them from the same source-Dr. Littledale's notoriour. Plain Reasons." Answers to Dr. Langtry sent to the Mail and Empire have been denied publication; but the Ottawa papers publish the following letter from Fatner Fallon, of Ottawa University.—Sir—It is exarcely credible that Ansicans in Ottawa or elsowhere can be altogether satisfied with the effence of the Church of England set up by the

Anteres to Dr. Langity sent to the Mail and Empire have been denied publication; but the Olivaira papers publish the following letter from Fatter Fallon, of Ottawa natureraty:—
Sir—It is scarcely credible that Ansicans in Ottawa or elsewhere can be altogether satisfied with the defence of the Church of England set up by the Rev. Mr. Gorman, nor nave they any reason to feel particularly proue of his alleged srguments. Controversy such as the Itov. Mr. Gorman indulges in can scarcely be caited scholarly. It is not altered from the yoke of Rome. The work which had been begun by which England in Jamongas tsuch persons that conversions of the stand appeals, and with that class of people, even in his own congregation. I venture to say, that Rev. Mr. Gorman had done his cause irreparable injury. Persons looking for his species of scriptural and historical argument might have found it, and in a less mutitate form, within the covers of Dr. Little dale's "Flain Reasons Against Joining the Church of Rome," a book that was born of the fright occasioned by the numerous secessions from Anglicantato Catholicity.

Rev. Mr. Gorman's sermon is a tissue of misstatements from beginning to Catholicity.

Rev. Mr. Gorman's sermon is a tissue of misstatements from beginning to Catholicity.

Rev. Mr. Gorman's sermon is a tissue of misstatements from beginning to end. I shall make no attempt to catalogue all of them, but shall restrict myself to setting down a modern half doesn. Here they are, numbered for convenience of reference.

1. "The old fable of the creation of the Church of England by King Henry VIII, was once again resurrected."

2. "To confess their Prope to be in the wrong, the Roman Church would deny their infailibility and honour. They were committed to belief in rebellion, murder, and attempted murder, as in the gun-p wder plot, as virtues."

"For a thousand years after Christ the Church of England britanic han any Roman Catholic treland, where we was one exception." Mr. Gorman sid, "to this Bith standard of morals in the

orals in the British empire, and this is Roman Catholic Ireland, where was roman actionic freining, where assassination, public plunder, mutila-tion of living animals and the cruel persecution of innocent persons in either actively encouraged by the Ro-man Catholic clergy or acquiesced in with rare execution.

moral teacher everywhere in this country."

These statements are all false; some of them are calumnious, and are far more discreditable to him who used them than to those against whom they are directed. They recall nothing so much as the empty but victous vaporings of the pagan Homans against the primitive Christians.

AS TO HENRY VIII.

For the present I shall consider only the first of Rev. Mr. Gorman's transgressions against accuracy. Rev. Mr. Gorman secret that the Church of Mangiand did not take its rise in the sign of I flerry VIII. What, then happened at that time? A new religious organization sprang into existence at the bidding of the King and Parliament; it had neither the worship nor the doctrines nor the spiritual government flast had existed in England for the preceding one thousand government flast had existed in England for the preceding one thousand of them as idolatrous and superstitious, others as blasphemous fabies and dangerous decests. A division deep and wide was made between the new worship and the old, a division that created an absolutely new Curch What did it matter that some sixeds of Catholic doctrine were retained? To what purpose was the name Catholic amed? Arius, the Nestorians, and every former heresy had followed the same course and were loud in asserting their identity with primitive Christianity. But their assertions did no save them from being branded as heretics.

save them from being branded as heretics.

Now I should not think of opposing my own views to the weightter authorized the control of the con on that point alone. His success in this attempt was sutraordinary. But Henry's system died with him. It was necessary to make a choice. The Government must either submit to Rome or must obtain the aid of the Protestants. Much was therefore given up on both sloes: a union was ef-fected; and the fruit of that union was the Church of England."

In his "Essay on Hallam's Constitutional History," Lord Macaulay is attll cleater "The basts on whiten Henry attempted to establish his power was too harrow to be durable. It was plainly necessary that the government should corm an alliance with one or the other side. To recognise the papai supremacy would have been to abandon the whole design. Reluctantly and autiently it at last joined the Protestants. From this compromise the Church of England sprang."

ANOTHER MACAULAY QUOTATION.

Macaulay in the same "Essay" gives

Macaulay in the same "Essay

Montreal, Lev. 12.—The New York Herald, a few days ago, published a sensational article concerning the so-called religious community under the direction of Dr. Jacques, in this city, about which so much has already been said and written. The article referred to has called forth the following letter from Artiblehop Bruchest, which speaks for itself—"Fo the Editor of the New York Herald. New York:

Sit. Several parties in New York Herald. New York:

Sit. Several parties in New York Herald. New York ended the new Artiblehop of December 4th, containing an articular the mading:—"Child Nuns of Montreal." The Hoty Face Convent, requising as to whether its contents be accurate. At all events, it was in the main but a reproduction, with a few details added thereto, of a previous correspondence on the same subject that appeared in the columns of the World in Re issue of November 20th.

I deem it most regretable that such an article should have been published, logether with illustrations where the limagination pluys the greatest particles, and itable only to discredit religion.

Yours, most respectfully.

PARMILIA'S PILES possess the power of acting specifically upon the diseased cases, stimulating to action the dormants are seen to the common the common terms of the cases of the cases of the cases of the cases and party. The cases of the cases are party. The Cases of the cases of the cases are party and the cases of the cases are party. The Cases of the cases of the cases are party. The Cases of the cases of the cases of the cases are party and the cases of the case of the cases of

Witten for the Register ;

"Witten for the Register.)
It was Christman morning. The
silver-tonges belts of the chapel pealed forth the welcome news. Thgally-dressed shop windows, with their
lunches of holly and mistitete, also
heralded the approach of the greatist
featival of the year. The happy, light
hearted people seemed to bring forth
the deep meaning of the angel's words.
Peace ! Peace on earth to goodwilled men." Everywhere the blithe
calls of "A Merry Christmas" foll lifetiaties of "A Merry Christmas" foll lifethe tinkle of silver bells upon the earAll sorre. all pain seemed vanished from the earth. But alias' it was
hot so. In a little hovel where powert,

All sorres all pain seemed vanished from the earth. But alas? It was not see. In a little hove where powerly and refinement were strangely blended sat a woman, whose without fare the spoke only too plainly of care at a green. Beside her, with her arms are und her mother's neck, May Darrows studied. Her beautifut was standing. Her beautifut was standing. Her beautifut was allowed and her hands and her barrows. At last Mrs. Parce speke "Mary, my gely daughter" promise me entities, and it shall be happy." It from the mother of the happy. "It from the mother of the happy." It from the mother of the happy. "It from the mother of the happy." It from the happy is the factor of the happy in the happy of the happy in th

As mother and daughter knelt in th they did not know this was they term they were to pray together.

We will pass over the painful pointing of mother and daughter, and acquaint our readers with the circumstances of May's leaving home Years before, her mother, who was the daughter of a wealthy Protestant gentleman, married Arthur Darce, a young barrister, but a devout Catholic. Old Mr. Laverville hearly went will with singer and disappointment. He solemnity swore never to see his daughter again, or leave her a farthing of his money.

money.

Two years previous to the opening of our story, May's father died sud-denly. Poor Mrs. Darce struggled on, and as a last resource appealed to her unrelenting father for help. In answer to her piecous request he sent her a curt note couched in these words:—Madam.—I will help you if you let your daughter come and live at the Laver house. If you decide otherwise, do not reply.—E. J. Laverville.

Pror Mrs. Darce, arged on by priva-

Lawer house. If you decide otherwise, do not reply.—E. J. Lawerville.

Poor Mrs. Dareg, reged on by privation, was forced to yield, and on this bright Christmas morning May left for her grandfather's. When she reached the grand old homestead of her ancestors, she was shown into a luxurious apattment. By t'e time she had chauged her dress and arranged her tumbled hair, the maid told her to come to her grandfather's studio. May's heart beat fast, and her cheek paled as she entered her grandfather's private sanctum. But what was her interest as a state of the same state of the drew that was her interest beat grandfather's private sanctum. But what was her interest as the same state of the drew that was her interest as the same state of the drew that was her into a low seat, and imprinted a kins upon her pale cheek. When he said :—"My dear, I know you are sunpired at my kind manner. You expected to meet a mern, bigoted old men, did you not, my child?" "Oh, rie'! I never thought any too kindly of you. Grandfather do, I beg of you, Grandfather how. I once had a daucher, but she's her low marriage, and then he have no daughter now. I once had a daucher hus her low marriage, and then he when low marriage, and then when low marriage. nothing to me. Why ask me to have lifly on her. She who disgraced me has her low marriage, and then to for wn all, turned against ner ancestors religion. And yet," his voice her was all turned against ner ancestors religion. And yet," his voice her me low and tender. "I love my derling Marguerite, for she was my derling Marguerite, for she was my derling Marguerite, for she was my derling. The nor has possible to annot break my yow, but good-by, my darling; run off and prepare for dinaries. Bye the way, dearest, this is Christmas day, and I must give you harding; run off and prepare for dinaries. He drew from his pocket a lovely little lox, and on his opening it a lovely diamond ring blaxed forth. He placed it on her finger as he said:

—"A Merry Christmas, my darling child." May bent over and touchel his aged cheek, with her ruby lips, and then left the room. When the day was over. May though her grandfather very kind, and also thought he was not so bigoted as she had imagined.

The next day Edward Laverville was all kindness to his beautiful grand-daughter. He called her to him and and :—"My dear, I have a proposal to make to you. If you remain a Catholic you can get your clothes and everything you require, until I die, then you shall go forth a penniless girl, to work for your living. But wait, dear, there is an alternative. The day you embrace my religion you become my helress. Now, Marie, to work for your living. But wait, dear, there is an illernative. The former she is my helress. Now, Marie, do not be hasty, but take your time and choose whichever suits you." May's cheef flushed with anger, as her grand forther concluded. "Grandfather, I shoose the former. I you not decide. I shall live aid die a Cath-

IN TEMPTATION'S PAIR. (Be said May resolute). Do not to harty to child. I do not do no

ton my to. I must be golfig, and he left the from

Next day Ada Laverville arrived.

She was a beautiful girl, so tail and stately, that she awed everybody around her into silence. She answered May scordial greeting with a haughty bow, and swept on to her own apartments. From that day the two cousins were rivals, but May soon saw that her haughty cousin had the advantage. Every Sunday she went to church with her stately grandfather, while May went to mass in the quic little church.

Weeks chapted into months, and May began to feel that the Protestant religion was not so wrong as she had once thought it was In fact, she thought it was In fact, she thought it was In fact, she though the missed mass, and her grandfather.

it made no difference which church a porson attended. The next Sunday she missed muss, and her granufather's attention was redoubled. The succeeding Sunday she was again at home, and a jealous dush mounted to her cheeks, as Ada Lowerville and her granuffather started out for church; I was the first of August, and a bright Sunday morning. Four mouths had invo gone by since May had bent her kine at the foot of the altar to receive our dear Lord. As her granufather and cousin were going out to church. May same up and said showly, "Granufather, may I accompany you?" "Cerlichts dearly" serial her granufather. and cousin were going out to church, may some up and said abody, "Grandather, may I accompany you?" "Certainly, deart" end her grandfather, outvardly calm, but invardly roloicing. 'How did you like the service?' asked her grandfather, when they were returning. "Oh, it was lovely, the choir sang so well. The funglish hyans sound much nieer than the Latin hymns of—" May Darce nesistated. Her checks patied. She thought of her mother at home, and of her broken promise. Then she thought of her promise. Then she thought of her coustn's superiority, and she suppressed her grief, and determined to do of the returned home. Always after that May accompanied her grandfather to church. The months passed, and it was now three days before Christmas. May was sitting near the window, when the footman entered, and hended her a telegram. Something seemed to

tell her that it was from home. Her hand trembied as she opened it and read on follows:—

Miss Darce—If you wish to see your mother alive, come without delay.

J. J. KING, M.D.

May's sorrow now burst forth. She thought of her brotten promise, and of her poor dying mother. Oh! her heart was fit to burst. When she reached the home a subdued silence had failen over it. The servant met her at the door, and brought her in. How is mother? she saked quickly. "Oh! my dear girl! your dear mother is at rest. She is dead." With a wild shriek, May fell semeless to the floor. When she recovered she felt her loss, and a pang of flerce sorrow shot through her heart as she remembered her broken vow. When she came to look at her mother and saw how angelic and peaceful she looked "Oh!" she cried, "could she level a sinful girl her daughter was? (I) mother! my mother the constant of the present of the property of the present of the present

church that Christmas morning, her thoughts wandered back to the preceding Christmas, when she knett by her mother's side in the very place where she was now. 'Oh, my God! My God!' she nurmured, 'how wieked I have been. 'Do forgivo me. My God My God I swear here, by mother's infeless body, never to leave the Carlolic Church again, and never to set my to the late of the country of the late of the country was manufathers, house.'

to tinto my grandfather's house."

And May kept her word. Her home now is in a convent, and she is known as Sieter Mary. She often meets the proud, naughty girl, Ada Laverville, who is now mistress of the Laver.

NELLIE ADAMS

Ottawa Do. H. The students of Ottawa University test night ten hered an enthustastic reception to Lond, and Lard Minn on the occasion of Thele Excels notes instated to the University. The reception was given in the Academic Hall, and besides the students there were present the members of the Landty and a large number of friends of the matiguation. Their Excelencion coupled scats hear the front colored to complete scats hear the format colored to complete scats hear the format colored to complete scats hear the format colored to colored the colored the colored to colored the colored the colored to colored the colored to colored the colored to colored the colored the colored to colored the colored the colored to colored the colored to colored the colored to colored the colored the colored to colored the colored the colored to colored the colored the colored the colored to colored the colored the colored the colored to colored the colored t of the faculty and a larke number of friends of the institution. Their Excelences on cupied scats hear the front of the stage, and grouped around the owere the numbers of the frontly dressood in their mans interested. For the first of the stage, and grouped around the owere the institution of the first of the first ower are shisted to business. However, the first ower are the first owner, and first owner, the first owner, and first owner, and first owner, and first owner, and first owner, the first owner, and the first owner, and first owner, and first owner, and the first owner, a

We would ask Her Excellency to be-fleve that we shall never forget this auspicious occasion—on—which she graces with her presence—our—college

giace with her presence our college home.

The institution which You Executioney honours this evening was greated into privileges of a state University but little more than a quarter of a century ago, and she is still within the redecade of her recognition by the Servician Pointiff as a catholic University. Benefactions to her have not been as munificent as those received by some of her sister institutions, but the uniting energy and devotion or her founders, and their successors have gained her a reputable place. Our Aima Matter has for some years provided full courses in Arts. Pholosophy, and Theology, and already her graduates occupy many elevated positions in the church and in the liberal professions eTUDENTS FROM ALL, QUARTERS.

STUDENTS FROM A.G. QUANTERS.

All parts of the Doud don ate weit represented in the University at Otta-wa, and among those who are I appy to we knowe Your Excellency are many students from the neighbouring republic, and a few from far-off Mexico and coven the Old World. The eas of prespectly which the country is enjoying loss added many names to the registers of our college, and Improvements both in the material and academic or derived the entire of the material and academic or derived the entire of the country is an early date. We showely thank Your Excellency and the Countess of Minto for this gracious visit to over Alma Mater, and we insure the students of the country of the first country of our fruiter cuteriats. STUDENTS FROM ALL QUARTERS

### LORD MINTO'S REPLY.

LORD MINTO'S REPLY.

Lord Minto replied in English and in French Ir English he said. —

"I thank yea, gentlemen, for the cordiality of your reception and for the flattering fluishins you have made to the listory of my family. It is very liceasant to me to recognize that the services of my snccstors have not been forgotten, and it will be my earnest endeavour to follow as worthly as I can in the footsteps of those who have fone before me. My past services to Canada, to which you have so kindly alluded, have indeed been small I hope that It may be in my power to add something to them in the next fice years. This is, as you are aware, my first visit to the University of Ottowa. I hope that I may have many opportunities of visiting it again. The objects which you have in view will always have my heartlest sympathy. Your University is still young amongst the University as a centre of instruction, and are attracting to your ranks students from many parts of the world.

"I too hore been at a University,"

### A WORD OF ADVICE.

parts of the world.

A WORD OF ADVICE.

"I, too, have been at a University, and shall always remember the time I spent there as the happiest time of iny life. You gentlemen, have the world still before you. Remember the linstruction you have received here. Go forth to the Lattle of life trusting in the Almighty Providence who directs all things, determined to uphold the honour of your University, and to do your best in the service of your country. Remember that the Alma Mater you are leaving will rejoice in the success of her sons.

"Lady Minto asks me to express to you the pleasure it has been to her to be present to-hight. Canada is not a new country to her. She knows the health-giving inituences of it bright and cheerful winter, and we both look forward to a happy time at Ottawa, and we shall always both remember with pleasure the reception which you have given to us here."

The addresses were prettily engrossed by Mr. A. Frappler, of the University, whom It's Excellency desired to have presented.

The students of the University are to-day enjoying a holiday in honour of the Governor-General's visit.

Infants and young children are particularly supposed to the travelier absolute to a particularly supposed to the covernor-General's visit.

Infants and young children are parti-cularly subject to this terrible diserder, and if not promply arrested it will eventually become chronic. Dr. Chase has made a special study of Ecsoma and disease of the skin, and we can confid-ently recommend Dr.Chase's Climent to cure all forms of Ecsems. The first application soothes the tritistic and

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THE OLD, OLD STOR

(Winter for to Register Within the case making the making which makes at their after person on those sight. A new at becaute our star casts (the raps) of the conditions of the making which is light effully in attenue. The light effully in a them. The light of the person of the case which is the star and far Are lighted by its dealine.

Watchman, how a the night / What more is in the dir \*\*
The cohorts of the Lord, I see them everywher All lifs they put to light. Be fore them for things it, All sharm and strift and sin. Crushed by their pinions, die.

or watchman, look to earth And tell me what is there. Child and maid most sweet A sight most winsome fair, never be the fail. Jeens is the child, leaves no mettle has com. Now they're reconsided."

Watchman, (ell, I pra)
More of this Bake as tender.
He mother is sweet Mary
Sain Joseph their defender.
of David's troud line.
By Jese's star forecold,
to be rive He comes,
A to integeth wealth untold?

Watchman, book again.
Tell what more you see."
Kings and shepherds come.
Their homage is their fee.
They kneel before the crib.
They call this Child the Lord:
Their translinense ascends,
They greet Him, man yet Gud."

"Now, watchman, is there more,
More of this good, sweet story?

Yes, Heaven and earth are joined
In one great stew of story;
Throughout Creation welling,
Within Creation's heart
A peace supreme is dwelling.

—M. L. H.

### A Christmas Sketch.

Writton for The Register by Coeffication was there even a brait so hardened, so embitt red by the cares of this cold world, into which my glean of height countries that will be red to the comment of the cold world, into which my glean of height countries and freely the soul of Raphael St. John as he stood before the uncutationed window of a mean little cottage on the outskitts of one of our great Canadam cities, watching the magnificent speciale the lands, up presented. The last rays of a winter sunset seemed to fail with a soft, silvery radiance over earth and sky, lighting up with its pale glory the row-compelling that the soul with a soft, silvery radiance over earth and sky, lighting up with its pale glory the row-compelling that the soul with a special country, which sparkled now and then as it caught and reflected the fading light, seemed in her peaceful resulty to compel the heart to nobler impulses, and to inspire the soul with a true Christman spiil. breathing stilly the world, Peace on earth, good-will towards man."

For a moment the man gazed fasc insaftly to knother seem, then a studen rush of moment the man gazed fasc insaft on the seene, then a studen rush of moment is soul with a ruse Christman spiil. breathing stilly the world, Peace on earth, good-will towards man."

For a moment the man gazed fasc insaftly the world, Peace on earth, good-will towards man."

For a moment the man gazed fasc insaftly the world, Peace on earth, good-will towards man."

For a moment the man gazed fasc insaftly the world, Peace on earth, good-will towards man."

For a moment the man gazed fasc insaftly the world, Peace on earth, good-will towards man."

For a moment the man gazed fasc insaftly the world, what mock on the wings of moment the man gazed fasc insaftly the gentle will be fair young trible. He fancied now he could hear the journal of the wilding march followed by the gentle voil and the insaftly near the peace will be a fair young trible. He fancied now he could hear the journal trible fancied now he coul

me his curve rather than his blesting."

Turning with the wild light of despair in his deep, dark eyes, he cronsed the poorly-furnished room, to a homemade cot on which the wasted form of a child lay. Stooping over the little sufferer, the father pressed a hot kess on the feverish brow, and painfully noted each sad change a few months had wrought in his little daughter. The face, thin and drawn, was flushed with fever, the cyclus now almost transparent were closed, and a fringe of long, golden lashes swept the waxen there, while damp, tangled masses is golden cutis lay, like a halo, round the little alumberer's head.

An agony of doubt, fear, and anxiety was expressed on the face of the parent, as he drew back and stood watching the child's difficult breathing, he whole soul in rebellion against its Creator.

A faint light accorded to lillumine the

his whole soul in rebellion against its Creator.

A faint light seemed to illumine the room, then brighter and brighter and surgery, a delicate perture pervaded the atmosphere, a solemn stillness fell upon the scene. Then with one glorious burst of light, a splendid visiton hovered o'er the sleeping ohlid, small between the selection of light, with its sheen of golden hair enveloping it like a mantite, a face of exquisitio county lighted by supreme love, and yet, was it only imagination, or like an invisible shadow did a sweet sadness shade the case of exquisitio county lighted by supreme love, and yet, was it only imagination, or like an invisible shadow did a sweet sadness shade the case of exquisitio county lighted by supreme love, and yet, was it only imagination, or like an invisible shadow did a sweet sadness shade the case of exquisition of self and "Gratia gratificates" in grace, there is "Gratia grate data," a special favour bestowed upon some souls to fit them to be instru-

Student by indired his every day has be that on the histopical paralyse his paralyse is so the process from the south of the south of the south of the south of the distance of the south of the kine work. It is not the south of the kine work of the south of the sout note, this hour, my secret, every liver to created from furgation, and to store its finishing box. In this bounds a new against out in to you to a complish one last mission before entering my tructume. Despute not, but trust in trust when does not think and only a new and thinks whele and

home Despair not, but trust in his-kin story all things wheel, and i-histor.

The voice had coast d, and go a place to a sweet etherent music the like of which he had cover even discribed, and which seemed to fill the air with its include. The light how-cret closer still over the bed, and fixed his great shinting eyes with their calls of mother-love on the they hade. The tips of the child wreathed into a smite, and she stretched cut her arms as if she too had seen An instant more and the little on was pressed closely in its mother's arms, and showly they began to so cred. Falmer and fainter grew the nucle higher and lighter toose the ap-fection, unmer and simmer shone-it. Fading light lished! half-way between earth and fraven for on in-stant they stood still, the eyes of both wheel in cternal love upon him, who varied and clother they come to be fixed in cternal love upon him, who varied to 1.5 The right hand of both wife and child—glorious saints of Got, vas rails of in solemn benediction o'er bis upturned head Another instant, the room was in

his upturned head
Another instant, the room was in
darkness, and the unconscious hod, of
the man stretched upon the floor
For hours he lay in utter oblivion of

For hours he lay in utter oblivion of the world, when at least the chimes of a neighbouring cathedral, as it announced the hour of Midnight Masstarted aim out of this state of apathy. He arose, a strange, happy, caim stealing upon hie out. Turning to the little out he half expected to find his -hild had disappeared, but the fragile tody still remained—the sout had passed to Heaven.

It is Curistina Edv. The dim old

the frartle body still remained—the soul had passed to Heaven.

It is Curistimus Eve. The dim old cathedral is almost in durkness. The only light is the faint rise glow of the saintimusy horizontal at the still accept the butter of a priest is visible. Not averable of a priest is visible. Not averable of the line so force still hands have with a sort of saintle, beauty in spite of the line so force which have left their improse there; no second phonor is needed to recognize the face of Rapha 18t. John A far away dreamy look has settled on his countenance, and his lips are moving as if in prayer. Then as though oldressing God alone, he murmurs softly. "Twenty Christmas Eves ago she came to me and taught me the lesson my darkoned soul on needed—Faith Hope and Love. The lesson I am hearing still, and like a voice from the great unknown, comes the whisper, "Peace on earth, goodwill towards man."

"THE SPIRITUAL EFFECTS OF THE SABHARMENS."

"THE SPIRITUAL EFFECTS OF THE SASRAMENTS."

A School Girl's Essay.

Our Lord his instituted seven sach -ments for the regeneration of our souls. There seven sacraments are di-vided into sacraments that are neces-sary for salvetion and sacraments that sary for salvetion and sacraments that are not necessary for our salvation. By unnecessary, we do not mean that three means of grace are not required—nothing that God has done is superfluous, but that they are not necessary for all states in life. Holy orders can not be received by women. Matrimony need not be received by all. The sacraments that are absolutely necessary are baptism and penance. "Unless you are bor. of water and of the Holy Ghrat" says Christ. "you shall not onter the Kingdom of God." Again we know that none c... be aswed unless by practical belief in Christ, and the way in which we profess our belief is by becoming members of Christ's, but he was not an experience of the date of the church, the gret to which is baptism. The sacraments are again divided into sacraments of the living and sacraments on the dead. Baptirm and penance are the sacraments of the dut so called, not because they are applied to souls, dead in sin, original or actual The blessed eucharist, confirmation, matrimony, extreme unction, and holy orders are sacraments of the Hiving, because the souls to which they are applied are already quickened with the vivifying grace of God.

Now both sacraments of the living and sacraments of the dead confer grace, but grace of different kinds. The latter confer primary or habitual grace, the former, secondary grace. It is applied to a soul in mortal sin it confers habitual grace, colohes the soul in the garner of God's righteourness and makes it again pleaning in grace, which he has regained by perfect contrition, the soul fur souls and the grace of different kinds. The latter confer primary or habitual grace, which he has regained by perfect contrition, the soul fur souls in the grace grace, the grace of God which it is a ready in possession, but increasing grace, which will make it more pleaning to God.

Now what is grace of Grace is a superintural sift, above the capability of nature, which prepares the soul fur soul in the grace given for the sanctined on the grace given for the sanct



mental in the sair tilication of others. For example a Unitstain may be endowed with the gift of longaues, with macredition powers of leading south of God, even with infractulous powers only a stepping-stone. By which others may ment to the thome of God, and yet, a ladder, a stepping-stone, by which others may ment to the thome of God, and yet while preaching to others he himself may become a castaway. Three of the sacraments bandsin, confirmation, and holy orders, imprint on the soul and it delible mark or character, a mark which will be its glory when it cuite the hottomices abysis is pavel with the hottomices abysis is pavel with the hottomices, with those who have been signed and seated with the blood of the lamb if the sacraments of the living are ireceived by a soul dead in sin there is, as St Thomas says, and obex hetween it and the reception of the sacrament of the lamb if the sacraments of the living, except the blessed eucharist. Nothing can bring back the sacrament, revivily. This is true of all the sacraments of the living, except the blessed eucharist. Nothing can bring back the sacrament, and grace that was lost by a bad communition—no contribution, no penance of the living, except the blessed eucharist. Nothing can bring back the sacrament, and grace that was lost by a bad communition—no contribution, no penance of the living are received by a bad communition—no contribution, no penance of the living are that was lost by a bad communition—no contribution, no penance of the living are that was lost by a bad communition—no contribution, no penance of the living are that was lost by a bad communition—no contribution, no penance of the living are that was lost by a bad communition—no contribution, no penance of the living are that was lost by a bad communition—no contribution, no penance of the living are that was lost by a bad communitied to the sacraments of the living are that was lost by a bad communitied to the sacraments of the living are the value of the sacraments of the living are the value

ST. MARY'S SANCTUALY SOCIETY.

The regular monthly meeting of Si Mary's Sancturity Society was held in the school-room. Me how all is square, on Sunday afternoon. December the Market the business of the meeting was funded. Mr James December the Active the business of the meeting was funded. Mr James December the property of the society for the second with much regulet on motion of the Murray and W. Kehnedy. Alt. Dechas been a member of the society for ten years, during many of which behas held chous offices. After his resignation ing accepted, the prosition of the second of the secon

them, and do all in his power for them. He wished the remaining fitty-way floys good linek in all their undertakings, and gave them good advice to siways site keeting seed advice to siways site keeting to go the happy days they spend new with the loys would never return. He thanked it is not their kindness and beautiful frayer-book, which he said be would keep for ver in a membrane of the my days he spend with St. Mery's Sancienty Boys - John J. O Rellissections

### Rev. J. N. Vanatter, of Albion, Wis.

WRITES A LETTER ON DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT.





ASE'S OINTMERT:

He says: My wife was most termby, affected with proceed to the process of the p

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### Marriage in the Catholic Church.

The following article from The London Tablet states the attitude of the Catholic Church on an important subject, and explains some things that have not been clearly understood by many Catholics:

"The recent diverce case of Laubon and Sa Laubong, in which both part.

have not been clearly understood by many Catholics:

"The recent diverce case of Laubenque vs. Laubenque, in which both parties are Catholics, has attracted some measure of notice and has occasioned not a little misleading comment on the part of cortain organs of the non-Catholic press. Yet the proceedings will have been found sufficiently clear by all who are at all acquainted with Catholic teaching concerning the misself with the condition of Christian marriage and the constant practice of the Roman Chancery. The Church in dealing with the bond of matrimony has consistently considered that bond in two stages; first, the bend as imagenated by the cremony or colebration in which the parties lawfully oxpress their mutual consent, and secondly, the same bend as completed by the consummation of the marriage and the parties lawfully to the same bond as completed by the consummation of the marriage and the first in marriage results, and the second is marriage consummated. The point which non-Catholic writers appear so often to miss or ignore is that in Cetholic teaching and practice founded on Divine law, from which the Church hereoff has no power to dispusse—attaches not to marriage one commated, in which the marriage consummated, in which the result has no power to dispusse—attaches not to marriage mercely ratified but to marriage occuraments. In which the parties have nover yet lived together, and while the parties nave nover yet lived together, and while the bond remains incompleted by consummation, it is not so independent of the parties, exercise her authority, and disposable that the Church may not, for good and sufficient reasons affecting the parties, coverise her authority and dispolated here the marriage of the commission of the parties, exercise her authority and dispolated here were a second disputation of such commission marriage. Cases of dissolution of such commission of the parties free to contract arother marriage. Cases of dissolution of such commission of the parties free to contract arother marr

THE INDISSOLUBILITY OF THE BOND OF MARRIAGE AN UNALTERABLE CATH-OLIO DOCTRINE

MARIKAGE ANTHOLOGY THE BOND OF MARIKAGE ANTHOLOGY CALL DOCTRINE

"On the other hand, the absolute in dissolubility of the bond of marriage between parties who have once lired to gether as man and wife—(and this, after all, is the practical case for socioty)—is malateringly and unfinichingly maintained by the Oatholic Church with the whole weight of her immutable authority. The Church, moreover, teaches that the indissolubility of the marriage bond thus completed is matter of divine law, and that neither she nor amy power unon earth has any power to dispen from it. The Church dispenses from her own law, but not from he laws of her Master. And in the historie case of Henry VIII. She has given proof of her sincerity and inflexible integrity in being ready even to ascrifice the allegiance of a whole king dom rather than betray this sacred and saving principle. The case of Laubenque vs. Laubenque is the simple and ordinary one—there are dozens such on the Goundil—of a dissolution of makrimonium ratum sod non consummatun—marriage ratified but not consummated, or, in other words, marriage cole brated de gettle allegiance of the council of the consent of the council of the creament of

"Under those circumstances the proceedings which the Catholic family have taken are precisely what we should have expected. The case went before the court of the Archibitop of Ediuburgh, and passed thence, in the ordinary course, to the Holy See. The evidence furnished proved 'that she and the respondent had bever lived together, and that the marriage had never been consumsted. Those who are best acquainted with the ordinary procedure of such assess know well the scrupulous care, the searching inquiry, and the elaborate provisions which, according to the constitutions of Benedict XIV, the Holy See brings to their investigation and solution. Finally, on the strength of the proofs that the marriage remained unconsummated, the Pope, on the store of the Church bersell had thus sot the Congregation, granted the usual dispensation, dissolving the marriage coremonially contracted it only remained for her legalize the effect of this decision as far as the civil law isconcerned, and this was done by taking proceeding. In the ordinary divorce court. Such a recourse for mere legalization of a decision shready

pronounced by the highest Church authority does not, of course, mean any recognition of the secular divorce court, or of the principle of divorce. It is not ing more than a con-calent method of romoving the obstacles which the civil law might place in the way of giving full effect to the Papal decision

THE CASE OF HENRY VIII. AND CATHARING OF ARRAGON.

THE CASE OF HENRA VILL AND CATHARINE

OF ARRAGON.

"A writer in The Daily Obroule's, in commenting on the case, permits himself, anout the Popu's dispensation, the marvelous observation that: 'Henry Vill-would have given half a kingdom for that: That is a fair linetaration of what we have described as the lack in certain quarters of knowledge of the ordinary Catholic teaching, and what is less or cusable, a readiness to draw conclusions quite as lightheartedly as if that know elega were not wanting. Every canonist and theological at howes that that Henry Catholic teaching, and what is less or cusable, a readiness to draw conclusions quite as lightheartedly as if that know that the discovery continuous and theological knows that that Henry with Catharine of Arragon had never been consummated (the had lived wither two would really have been undifficulty years and had several children where the consummated the had large in their would have been outlined by whatever in granting his petition, pre-uning, of con-c, that he had had ust and sufficient reasons to support it, and there would have been to support it, and there would have been no need to give either a half or any portion of his kingdom for the purpose. Had the writer in The Daily Chronic, the standard of the writer in The Daily Chronic, the data the time, he would not have failed to find for himself the utter reclosure of his comparison. On the other hand, a the other hand, a glanc, at the needs the day of Martin V, or carrier Positife, it is need heart to be dead and unitatin, and that they only serve, if anything, to set in clearer of marriage which the Church and the flow See has so deeply at heart to defend and unitatin, and that they only serve, if anything, to set in clearer for marriage when the Church and the hond of ratified and consummated marrimony.

C. M. B. A.

C. M. B A.

C. M. B. A.

On December 6th Bro. W. P. Killackey, Grand Organizer of the C. M. B. A. held a very successful re-organization meeting of Branch 35 when a number of members were initiated. The following officers were ledested for the eneming year of 1890. Spiritual Director, Rev. Father West; Chancellor, Jos Kidd; Presiden, D. P. McCathvij 1st Vice-1ree. A. Becker; 2nd Vice Pres F. J. Shaunon Recording Seev, O. V.Shanon; Asst. Rec. Seoy F. O'Rourke; Financial Seoy, D. O'Connell; Trasucret, J. J. Doyle; Marshall, James Dean; Gnard, M. O'Connell; Trustoes, Judge Doyle, E. Campiou, Q. O., M. J. Farr, Capt. Traunch and Charles Mose, C. V. Shaunon, Rec. Seoy.

If it's Hay Fever that is the bug-bear of your life, you won't know the pleasure of freedom from It till you've tried Dr. Classe' Catarrh Curo.

It becomes more the fashion every Christmas season to give useful presents.

ovelties in wearables, for man or boy they don't all want toys and etch-

-they don't all want toys and etchings.

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qualities, 5.00 to 20.00

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ed 3.50.

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\*\*Rops\*\* Vestee Suits, manly clothes for the little fallows, 3.00.

the little fellows, 3.00.

Big Boys' Knee Pant Suits. How much? No too much, here, you may be sure, 8.50, 4.00, 5.00. Sizes 27 to 32. Do you like double-breasted suits better? Elegant patterns and good cloths, 4.00, 5.00 and 6.00. All sizes.

House Suits? Yes, plenty of them in sizes 22 to 26. Your choice of natty cuits between 1.50 and 5.00.

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### TWO IRISH POEMS.

Six-In the issue of your ably conduct ed journal of the 15th just under the caption, "The Truest of Irish Novelists occur the following lines attributed to Charles J. Kickham. "She hved beside Aunor" are not Kickham s, on the con-Aunor " are not Kicklam s, on the con-trary that beautiful song or ballad was written by "Shamrock" (Richad Dal-ton Williams) and was, with many other poems contributed by him to The Dublin Nation, all of which were pub lished in book form by Mr. T. D. Sullivan in 1882. If you can find room for the song in extense in your very ably conducted journal, The Califoli Red ing it in full in your issue of the 22nd proximo.

It is as follows, and is a gem

THE DAING ORE

Fr. in A Mussler wish they brought her From the pure and balmy air. An Ormond peasant's daughter. With blue eyes and golden hair. They brought he re of the city. And she faded slowly there, Consumption has no pity. For blue eyes and golden bair.

When I saw her first reclining
He type were moved un pray'r
And the setting sun was showing
On her I be ned golden harr,
When can indly planeer met her.
I' add printant was her eye,
And she said that she was better,
While we knew that she must die.

She speaks of Munster valloys,
The pattern, dance and fair,
And her thin hand feebly dallies
With her scattered golden hair,
When stinitly we hatened
To her breath with quiet care,
Her eyes with wonder guistened,
And she asked us what was there.

The poor thing smiled to ask it,
And her pretty mouth laid bare,
Luke gems within a casket,
A strug of poarlots rare!
We said that we were trying.
By the gushing of her Llood,
And the time she took in sighing,
To know if she were good.

Well, she smiled and chatted gaily;
Though we saw in mute despair
The hectic brighton daily;
And the death daw on her hair,
And of the wasted fingers
Beating time upon the bed,
Our some old tune she lingers,
And she bows her golden head.

At longth the harp is broken, And the spirit in its strings, As the last decree is spoken, To its source exuiting springs, Descending swittly from the skies, Her angel guardian came, He struck Gol's lighting from he And bore Him back the fisme.

And bore Him back the name.

Before the sun had risen

Through the lark-loved morning air,
Hor young soul left its prison,
Undefiled by sin or care.
I still beside he could be sleept,
And, thought 're gazed ou do all pit,
And, thought 're gazed ou do all for years,
I blush not that I wept.
I checked with effort pit's sighs,
And left the matron there,
To close the curtains or there yees
And bind her golden hair.

And bind her golden hair.

Honor to whom honor is due, air Both poets are gone to the land of the leat, the faithful and the true, and either of these pairlois and poets were they living, would scorn to claim the work done by his brother, as his own. And the last Hon. D'Arcy McGee, another poet and true patrich, wrote a launent over the untimely death of his friend R. D. Williams who died in 1882, and over whose grave was crected in the village of Thibodeaux, Louisians, a stone of pure Carrara marble, weighing one ton with a pedestal of the same atom of pure Carrara marble, weighing one ton with a pedestal of the same material which was placed over his grave, by the officers and men serving in the 5th Regiment, New Hampshire Volunteers:

Sacred to the Memory of

Notation of Magnetics, New Anapsairo Volunteers:

Sacred to the Memory of Richard Dalton Williams,
The Iri 's patriot and p.et,
Who duel July 5th, 1802 Aged 40 years.
This stone was orrected by his countryness serving in companey, C. and K.
Sth Righ. N. H. Volunteers,
As a slight testimonial of their estices
for his unsulfied patriotism and his casticed dovotion
To the cause of Irish Freedom.

And the lamented D'Arey McGee wrote a beautful poom to commemora-tion of the early death of his friend, of which I give you the concluding verse;

which I give you the concluding verse;
"While leap on high Bon Hedar the wild
waves,
While sweep the winds through storied
Aberlow,
While Sydney's victims from their
stoubled graves
O'or Mullaghmast at midnight come
and go.
While Morey's sisters kneel by Misery's
Thought not dead, O Bard theu art not
dead."

dead."

The article contributed by your correspondent in The Redistrat of the 15th inst., in enlegy of Charles J. Rickham is very creditable indeed to him and he worsting the error into which he inadverently fell and give to "Shamrook" (R. D. Williams), and not to Kickham, the honor of writing "The Dying Girl."

I remain, Mr. Editor,
Your statishfully,
Moore A., Hiogins.

Mr. Higgins has written an interesting letter, which has a claim of its own upon our space, sithough it is be and not the writer of the article on Kickham who is nerror. 'The frish Peasant Girl,' and 'The Dying Girl,' are two distinct poems, the one by Kickham, the other by R. D. Williams. The words quoted from the former in our last issue do not occur at all is the

for going stary is. We append the words of Kickham's poem to further display their outire and distinct separation, in all but rhythm. Ed. C. R. [

OR IPISH PRASANT GIRL (By Chas. J. Kickham.)

(By Chas. J. Kionnam.)
She lived boside the Anner,
At the foe! of Sliay-na mon,
A gontle pressant girl
With mild ayes like the dawn.
Her lips wore dewy resoluda,
ther teeth were pearls rare;
A snow drill\* roath a beachen be
Her leck and nut-brown hair.

How pleasant 'twas to see her On a Sunday, when the bell Was filling with its mollow tones Lone wood and grassy dell; And when, at ver, young made, as Strayed the river's backs along. The widow shown harded daughter Was loveliest of the throng.

Oh brave, brave Irish girls!
We well may call you brave,
Sure the least of all your perils
Is the stormy oce an wave;
When you beave your quick valleys,
And cross the Atlantic form,
To heard your bark we carnings
For the beliptess ones at home.

"Write word to my dear mother,
"Say we'll meet in Heaven above
"And tell my little brothers
"That I send them all my love."
May the angels were goard them
Is their dying sater's pray r
And folded in the letter
Was a braid of nut brown hair.

Ah cold, and well high callous
This weary heart has grown.
For thy hapless fate dear Erin,
And for sorrows of mine own.
Yet a tear noise copy will noisten,
When by Anner side I stray,
For the Lily of the neutral foot
That withered far away.

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