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Canadian Lyceum and Athletic Club

AN AUSPICIOUS OPENING

(WRITTEN LOR THE REGISTER)

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Which a full-length portrait of Dean Harris is seen, a very fine billiard room, with English and American tables, and a suite of checker rooms. In the library there are already 600 volumes in uniform binding, stamped with the name of the artistic fireplace like the reception room below it. All the walls are ornamented with pictures presented by freenly of Dean Harris, amongst others Iligh English and American tables, and a suite of checker rooms. In the library the cathering the company of the cathering the company of the cathering the company of the cathering the c



The formal opening was looked forward to for wooks, and was naturally attended with considerable celat. By eight o clock the spacious and brilliantly behited rooms were filled with fashionable people; and upon his arrival the Archbishop received a hearty ovation. His Grace travelled from Toronto by train, and was accompanied by Rev. Frank Ryan, rector of St. Michael's Cathedral. Both were the guests of Very Rey. Dean Harris, to whose opens Cathodral. Both woro the guests of Very Rev. Dean Harris, to whose energy and public spirit the new club house is a solid monument.

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Although the outerprise has been promoted for the immediate welfare of the young mon of the Dean's congregation, the club will be open to all without distinction of class or religion. It will be controlled by a board of trustees composed of one representative of the catholic Separate School Board, one representative of the Canadian Mutual Fennish Association, and two representatives of the Young Men's Club, acting with Very Reverend Dean Harris and has curate, Rev. Father Whalen.

The institution is replete in all the regionments of a first-class library, club toose and gymnasium. The formal populing saw it complete in all the details of deceration, furniture and equip-

tails of deceration, furniture and equipment. The drawing which appears in The Reoisray to-day gives an excollent idea of its appearance; but it looks decidedly at its best when lighted up in the ovening. It stands on the opposite corner from the artistic residence of Mr. H. E. McSloy, and from the architectural point of view is a credit to that quarter of the city. The plans were frawn and the work all carried out whose the porsonal supervision of Mr. Arthur W. Holmes, architect, of Toronto, who is to be congratulated upon the name case of his design. The materials used in the building are pressed brick, with stone facings and dressing. The external dimensions are 70 × 20 foct, and the most of the control of the properties of the control of the control of the properties of the control of the symmetry of the control of the symmetry of the control of tails of decoration, furniture and equip-ment. The drawing which appears in

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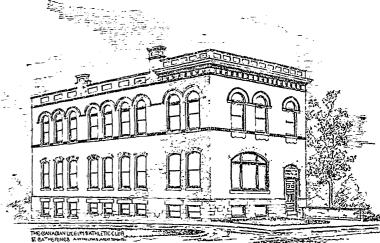


and McNulty had made the reception room beautiful with flowers. The doors were thrown open before eight o'dock, and a musical programme was gone through Mr J McCarron was chair man of the committoe on music and Mr. J. P. Cassey Mr. J. McCarron was chair man of the committoe on music and Mr. J. P. Cassey Mayor Cillifland, Capt. Neclon, Johnson Cleuch, John E. Cuffe, Dr. F. King, W. T., Kernahan, James E. Lawronce and Mrs. Lawronce, H. R. Cuddon, Johnson Cleuch, John E. Ouffe, Dr. F. King, W. T., Kernahan, James E. Lawronce and Mrs. Lawronce, H. R. Cuddon, O. M. Arnold, Arthur W. Holmes, D. D. E. Petter, H. Montgomery, Major Spillette, John Connolly, John W. Coy, M. Y. Koating and Mrs. Kcating M. J. McCarron, Thos. Nicholson, Capt. King, H. E. McSloy, J. P. Casey, Dr. J. Shechan, J. K. Kornahan, P. O Brien, R. Dunu, Mrs. James McSloy, Mr. F. O Donnell and Mrs. O Donnell, Mr. J. Tummons, and Mrs. Coyle, F. Coyle, Jr.
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Tho Arothishiop held a reception after his arrival assisted by Father Ryan Dean Harris, ladies and gentlomen, I thank you all most heartily for the kinelly reception you have have given me this ovening. I must also express the pleasure it affords and to open this haudsom and commodious club house which you have nexted for the bonch of the young men of St. Catharino, the control of the city. You have have the surprised as in the control of the city of the kindly reception of the property of the control of the control of the property of t



remarkable for two things the extra ordinary capacity of the human mind for knowledge and the equally extra ordinary tendency towards association to organization. And these two things are closely related to each other. Surely never in the history of the race was the universal effort of the human mind

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aimed so carnestly as it now is to ox tond the boundaries of the kingdom of knowledge. We dig into the bowels of the carth to wrest from its silent bosom the buried secrets of the centuries, we wring the invoutions of our modern acience to develop a new astronomy that weasures the stars and their distances from us and from each other. We all most hope to know something definite concerning the canals on Mars, and as this matter of causis has a local interest (laughter) it must not astonial us if we discover that the Marsian canal makers were the equals of the Wellaud. canal orginores, who are naturally regarded by the citizens of St. Calbartuck's as the best in this wide world (sapplause). When Herr Andree shall have proved the practicability of his theories of balloon



BEV. FATHER WHALEN

ing, then the future mau may aspire to carry colonization into the unsattled lands of the planets we are presently are considered in the high section of the planets we are presently investigating. But oking making the hogo is one of intellectual and scientific, progress, and the tendency towards organization has brought the knowledge of overy now investion in the field of science and discovery in the region of knowledge within the general reach. The time was and that not long ago, when education was coulined to the lesisured classes, to the weatthy people and the barons and lords of the land. To-day the boon of education is brought to every man's door, its light shines into the cabin as brightly as in the half, the poor can enjoy it at will with the rich, for like the sum in the heavens of such associations among young mon generally I can condent with log the progression of the reaching and the boundaries this modern denoting the progression of the reaching the progression of the reaching the progression of the reaching the progression of the progression of the reaching the progression of the progression of the reaching the progress

both in study and in the cultivation of friendship. The books found in the library of this cults are chosen with the view of excellence to morality and the study of horacture. There are no no of those scandalous publications that the study of horacture there are no no of the study of horacture there are no no of the study of horacture there are no not study of horacture the profits of his action. No publications of that character can enter here, nothing but what tends to the profitshle and pleasants affairs of human life. I most cordially wish this institution corry ancess. Your very reverend Dean has I believe realized his ideal in this club as yo see it it this ovening, and you ladies and gentlemen who have apperted and one of original that the study of the profits of his realized. The club is bound to do for the city a permanent good, and the serve to be congratulated upon what he has realized. The club is bound to do for the city a permanent good, and the serve to be congratulated upon what he has realized. The club is bound to do for the city a permanent good, and the serve to be congratulated upon what he has realized. The club is bound to do for the city a permanent good, and serve to be congratulated upon what he has realized. The club is bound to do for the city a permanent good, and the serve the condition of the serve to be complished the task so well. In other cities such institutions as this are needed as much as hore. We should put our hand to every undertaking that is calculated to promote the life of our young country, intended as it is by nature to become a great and mighty power. Canada with her produced the many millions of large transparence and rivers rolling to the occass, her far reaching fortile plains and the lofty mountains is surely destined by nature to be come and the complete t



THOS. A. NICHOLSON

boon built, and also upon such equality must our liborty and our national life rost. I thank you lades and gentlemen for the kindness with which you have listoned to my remarks (Applauso). Rov. Frank Ryan, rector of St. Michael Scathedral, Toronto, was next called upon. After the impressive address which they has insteaded to from the Archbishop he felt that it was unceassary to say more than offer his heartfelt congratulations to the very revorend Dean for the proof this institution afforded of his energy and zeal in behalf of the people. He congratulated the young more especially upon having such a loader in overything contributing to their wolfare. The Dean had set any for their paster and leader is not only a dean but an LLD. also, and not only a very distinguished churchman but an athioto into the bargein. He has been in his day the all round athlete to Chanda, so that he may be truly said to be un all round man, an athlete indicectually 1 his made him an exceptional man at the present time when the general tondency is towards



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At the Lurgan Quarter Sessions, Dr. James M Moore a loon Protein tioner pleaded guilty to having hings at a messenger boy in the employment in the months of March and August in sentencing accused to one month's impresonment without hard labour, Judge Kisbey said the presoner bad for the most trivial off-nee bound the boy to the post and fligged him until his back was in such a condition that Dr. Agarew said the wounds were innumerable.

Mr. Wm H. Atkinson coroner for the Northern Division of Armagh, held an inquest at Drummerab concling the

the Northern Devision of Armsgn. Beld an inquest at Demomena concluding the death of a young man named Thomas Henry R binson, upon whom a gravel pit had caved in.

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The news cones from Kilrush that the position of the small farmers and the working classes is been inneg daily more disastrons, owing to the countlet failure of the pointe orep in West Clare and more especially along the seaboard, where it is, even this early, assuming a most senter form, as the reports of those interested in the people go to show. In numerous places all that was left of the crop has been now used, with nothing left for seeds for the eneuing spring. Even in '17, it is stated that things were not so bad at the close of the then harvest. Within the past fortnight three or four annual fairs have been held in the district, at which these people were unable to part with their stoke except at secrifice prices, and much of the business done was transacted in that way, as a great many had to part with their cattle at any price to buy previsions for their families or to meet the landlords processes at the Kitrush Quarter Sessions. And dismal indeed has been the work of the Sessions of last week in Kitrush and numerous have been the "death sentences" decreed by County Court Judge Kelly in that period against poor and cmbarrassed tenants on estates in West Clare.

On the anniversery of Father Matthew the statue of the Apostle of Temperance on Patrick street, was beautifully illuminated as was also the Ohurch of the Holy Trunty, Charlotte quay. In the evening a meeting was held in the Father Matthew Memorial Hall, when vigorous addresses on temperance were given by the Right Rev Monsignor Maguire and Mr. M. Healy, M.P.

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Margaret Ferguson, widow of a military officer, and her daughter.

Gertrude Ferguson, loginghouse keeper, with a sealt and threatoning language. Mrs. Ferguson deposed that she lodged for a time at Mrs.

Loughnane's Afterwards hearing that her late landlady was talking wrong fully about her and her daughter, she wrote to Mr. Loughnane, and received a letter in reply, addressed "Mrs.

Cook, for Ferguson." It contained a vile imputation on her daughter's char seter. She had written to Mr. Loughnane satting that his wife would rake her fortune selling fish, that it would be fitter for her to feed her husband and her children, and so on? Mr. Horne said there were two letters in the case of which the magistrates expressed entire and unqualified dis approval. The letter written by Mrs.

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Loughnane contained a portion which they were of opinion no lady would stoop to write. They thought the cases ought to go no further, and soped these ladies would meet as seldom as possible.

With reference to the recent rise in the nrice of bread The Cork Examiner

aboed those ladies would meet as seldom as possible with the price of bread The Cork Examiner says: One result of this was that the minds of merchants were once more turned to our own wheat growing re sources, and in this connection Mr. Henry O Shea, who carries on at extensive bakery establishment in the South Main street, has come out very prominently. For some time past Mr. O Shea has been looking around for farmers in the south-ra district who cultivate the production of the Irish wheat, and has been rowarded by securing from Mr. Gubbins, Carrigtwolill, one hundred barrels of the product of an excellent type. This was handed over to Mr. O'Shea, who, being a baker of much experience and efficiency, set about turning it into bread without the aid of any patents, American or otherwise, if we except a small quantity of sponging flour. The result was highly satisfactory.

Desching in the Ohurch of St.

Presching in the Church of St. Andrew, Weetland, Dublin, on "Oath clicity in New Zeeland," Most Rev. Dr. Grimes, Bishop of Christ Church said: The Catholic Oburch came a side. The Catholic Oburch came a chittle late into the New Zeeland field, but the Catholic missionanes worked nobly from early morning till late at night ministering to the natives and to the thousands who afterwards come from Ireland to colonize New Zeeland. It would be impossible to tell them of the hardships which the Catholic missionaries had to undergo at first, and which they had even so undergo

to-day He would mention one or two instances in his own Jaccesa, to which he was appointed ton years ago. The other was partially because the Masses To visit the whole of his vast parish he should be any days to he had been a whole mouth from his presstytery divided to forego the privilege of assisting at the adorable Sacrifice of the Mass even on Bunday Unio of his mass, paries went on one coasion mourly four Landred miles to give the Last Sacraments to a man who had not seen a press for forty years be he had financial difficulties to content they had lessened some of the mest saling of the dotte connected with his ty dint of the strictest coon and they had lessened some of the mest saling of the dotte connected with his mission. They had not great the had instead to build there own schools, to equip them and support them, and they did not get the less though they had at the same time to support the State though which were scattered broad ast throughout the land. Thousands at throughout the land. Thousands at the confidently appealed to them that he confidently appea

wooden structure erocted 50 years ago, at the beginning of the mission.

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Mr. William O'Malley, M P., writes from Counemara: I have been assuced, and I credit the statement, that never since the Great Famme of 1847 has there been such a failure of the potato crop as this year. I have heard from the lips of shopkeepers, whom I have known all my life, that they never remember the condition of the people to be so bad as it is now. From year to year these shopkeepers give ordit for meal, flour, tea, etc., but the amount due to them this year is so heavy that they dare not give oredit, and the poor people are thus thrown exclusively upon their seastly supply if immature potaties, which in consequence, must soon be exhausted. "Milefortures lever come singly," and the kelp industry, which has been for many years a considerable source of income to the poor tenants whose holdings touched the sea, has within the last few months ceased altogether. I understand that come new discovery has rendered kelp unnecessary for the I understand that some new discover has rendered kelp unnecessary for th menufacture of iodine, etc.

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The tenants of the Kuight of Glin are about to make him a present on the occasion of his approaching marriage with Lady Rachael Wyndham Quin. The gift is to be in the form or a handsome carriage.

A romance in a small way has been happening in this county. Some time ago a young couple went to Rathdrum, Wicklow, and took up their residence in a house a couple of miles outside the town. The next thing heard was that inquiries were being made through the police about the young and apparently happy couple, and it transpired finally that the lady was the daughter of a large farmer in the County Limerick, and that the love sick swain was a servant man employed by the farmer aforeasid. They had eloped together, it seemed, and spent the honeymoon in their County Wicklow retreat.

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A large attendance was attracted to an auction at Drogheds, at which the Oldbridge or Obeliek Farm, of 172 scree, was put up for sale. On this farm stands the famous Boyne battle monument with the inscription so dear to the hearts of Orangemen. The sale was ultimately withdrawn.

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The Mayo News says: The tenants on the cetate of the late Captain An nesley A. Knox, of Rappa Castle, Balline, at Cuare and Lauralia in the Parish of Aughamore, experienced somewhat of a surprise when they were served with write for rent by the agent at the instigation of Captain Kirkwood, brother of Captain Knox, who is executor of the estate.

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Sir Nicholas R. O Conor, C.B., British Ambassador at St. Pesteburg, is at present paying a visit to his Lara and Dondermott estates, which are situate at Ballintubber.

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period of last a century to be dumped down without mercy on the heads of the present day tenants.

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lace wrote only seven.

Mr T. P. O Connor has good tiding to give of Mr. Justin McCarthy's health in The Weekly Sun. He says. "My readers will be delighted to hear that Mr. Justin McCarthy is rapidly cetting restored to health. The news is almost incredible to those who saw him during his recent illness, and who knew how near he seemed for days to be to death. Indeed at some moments his departure was thought to be a question of hours or even moments. But the tough, Irish constitution and the brave spirit came to his final resous, and now in a quiet little house at Westgate, which he has taken final resous, and now in a quiet little house at Westgate, which he has taken for the winter, he is breathing in the beautiful air of the lovely coast of Kent, and is able to walk sometimes for miles daily. Struck down by over work, by auxiety, by the unflunching devotion of a true patriot to what he considered his duty to his country, he would, if he had fallen, be one more in the long liet of the men who have died for the Irish cause. What a tragedy it is that a cause can command such devotion from spirits so noble, and at the same time be so much at the mercy of soulish and unprincipled adventurers."

IRISH PILGRIMS IN ROME.

in Interesting Address by His Hollness-Eric Has Given Primis to the World

A special correspondent of The Freeman's Journal, Dublin, writing from Rome, on Oct. 14th, gives the following account of the interview of the Irish pilgrims with the Hqly Father: It has come and gone. We have have held our audience. We have seen the Holy Father where the holy Father with the pressure of his hands. We have looked on his face, sublime in its accette beauty. We have felt the pressure of his hands. We have heard the music of his voice, and the dullest amongst as has been thrilled to the heart by his cordial and kindly tone. For some time past His Holiness has been specially reserving himself for this reception of the Irish pilgrims, and other audience have been presistently refused. To day his Holiness asid a special Mass for the pilgrims in the famous Steinine Chapel in the Vatican, where the freeces on the ceilings are the master-pieces of Michael Angelo. It is impossible to describe the splender and solemnity of the ecremonial. Nothing was left undone to add exceptional dignity to the occasion. Twenty-four members of the Noble Guard, 100 of the Swiss, were stationed in the church. Several Commencari attended, including Marquis De MacSwiney and Cavaliere Christmas of Waterford. His Holiness and Archbishop Costantini, Etimosoniere di Sua Santita. The attendants were his Excellency Monsignor De la Volpe, Major Dumo Del Sacro Palszzo, and Right Rev, Monsignor Cuggiano di Azguedo, Maestro I Camera Vaticano. Present at the function were two Austrian Bishops and the Honorable and Moet Rev. Elmod Stonor, Archbishop of Trenural; his Excellency the Most Rev. Elmod Stonor, Archbishop of Trenural; his Excellency the Most Rev. Elmod Stonor, Archbishop of Trenural; his Excellency the Most Rev. Elmod Stonor, Archbishop of Trenural; his Excellency the Most Rev. Elmod Stonor, Archbishop of Trenural; his Excellency the Most Rev. Elmod Stonor, Archbishop of Trenural; his Excellency the Most Rev. Elmod Stonor, Archbishop of Trenural; his Excellency the Most Rev. Elmod Stonor, Archbishop of Trenural; his Excellency

t-fical Buseduction once. The very Rev Dr O Brien, P. P. Theonderoga, New York, was exceptionally for tunate. He presented a white Auch otta to his Hollmess, who instantly placed it on his head and handed the one he had just worn at Mass to the Rev. Dr. O Brien, a priceless souvemer of the pilgrimage.

Hev. Dr. O'Brion, a pricoless souvenier of the pigirimage.

How utterly worthless words are to convey even the faintest impression of the effect of the audience on those who had the supreme good fortune to be present! Apart from the great position Lee XIII holds, thi.e. is a magnetic charm in the Popes face and manner infinitely attractive and impressive. His ey: are full of light, his voice of sweetness. When he was it last borne away in his golden charm on the shoulders of his attendants the solemn hush in the chapel was the stinger of awe struck reversible was the scarcely dares to breaths.

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In the afternoon his Holiness conferred on the pilgrims the unprecedented honor of a second authories,
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were present the Swiss Guards, the Noble Guards, and a number of prelates. It laving passed round in turn to
lace the programs omitting none, but with a friendly word for each, his
lobiness delivered to them collectively
a most eloquent address in Italian,
calling upon the Very Rev. Prior
Glyun to translate as he proceeded.

"My children," he said, "I walcome
you from my heart. I am th Father
of the Fatthful and you are the best
beloved of my children. You come
to me from the most Catholic country
in the world—a country that has sufford fearlessly, cheerfully, persoution, imprisonment, and death for the
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faith. This faith that was planted in
your country by the blessed Apostle
St. Patrick is impossible to eradicate aslates agreed the faith over the old
world. Not only has Iroland retained but she as spread the faith over the old world and the new; she has given priests and prelates to the Church in Europe and America. Therefore is Iroland much beloved of the Holy See. Therefore, from the bottom of my heart, and with all the power that God has given me, I bless you, my faithful children."

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The following appears in The Kings on News | Sin --Permit me to express my ap

Bin - Permit me to express my appreciation of your leading article in yesterday's Nowe, headed. Protestant Marriages. Its tone of moderation and sedate argument is very becoming, and to us Carholies very agreeable. I don't undertake to befond our Arch bishop against the Toronto Globe, or the whole horde of infisicland agnostic. and athorstic scribes of the press, who reveal their senseless bigory in se reveal their senseless bigory in so many forms of vitoperation against an illustrious and supremoly esteemed Archibishop of the Church for having manfully discharged his duty as authorized teacher of divine truth to his flock Our Archbishop needs no man's defence. He is more than able to defend himself, should be think fir to do so, against all hostile newspapers in the Dominion with all the biguts of every hue at their back. Of course he will not demean immeelf by noticing all or any of those superbly ignor-ant and mean creatures, who are now misropresenting and abusing him and the Church's doctrines. It is not his practice nor the practice of the Church. He delivers his official mandates to his people, and to them only, and is sure of being listened to with layal reverence and love. Judges deliver the law from the bench of justice, and expound it to the jury, Governors. General issue their mandates in the name and by the authority of the Queen; Secretaries of State, Home and Foreign, deliver most important messages respecting public duty to high officials with reference to admin istration; and once they have spoken, the matter is ended as regards them.

Bard and prelates to the Church in groups and America. Therefore, from the bottom of my heart, and with all the power that of the control of the control of the prevention of

thards of dod attributes to the worthy reception of the sacrament of matricular to the fact is, Mr Editor, in your burred reading of the Arch bishop's mandate, you overlooked the distinction he drow between the intention and meaning of the non Catholic proachers in the performance of the marriage occoming, to which flux Craco objects, and the reality of the marriage between two validly baptical persons, which he misste to be now in profane, but to be really and truly a holy sacrament of God's Church whether the contracting parties "think so or not."

so or not."

The next paragraph in your arhonontains the following "Protestanted on not reitsh being told that marriage with them is merely a socialar contrast which robe Christian marriage of its accordant of the search with the search with the search which robe Christian marriage of its accordant of the search with robe Christian if resemblished thus opening wide the door for a duit crons concubinings." You, Mr E litter do not stand before the country, as one of these abnormably wicked hisra area for the country, as one of these abnormably wicked hisra area for the country, as one of these abnormably wicked hisra area for the search with the Architeshop of Kings ton could descend to the depths of their fitter without friends. How we are defamed by what is called the press. Look at the issuance and much respected friends. How we are defamed by what is called the press. Look at the samely search of Fornito, and lot every intelligent Frodestant Judge what is the key to all their virtuous describes of the no Popery sheets of Fornito, and lot every intelligent Frotestant judge what is the key to all their virtuous describes of the no Popery sheets of Fornito, and lot every intelligent Frotestant judge what is the key to all their virtuous describes of the nor Popery sheets of Fornito, and lot every intelligent Frotestant judge what is the key to all their virtuous describes of the nor Popery sheets of Fornito, and lot every intelligent Frotestant judge what is the key to all their virtuous describes of the fornit sheet with the probably do, get some to be lieve them in their wicked (first to make it appear that his Grace of Kingston distinence all matronly virtuous who in the wide world, or a decent Christian stope in the part of the forning wide of the door for adulter our concubrage. It is the plainest expression of the Catholic door for adulter our concubrage. It is the plainest expression of the Catholic our concubrage. It is the plainest expression of the Catholic doctrine, that the dissolubility of Popers an

bapt-zed Christians, pledged their vore to esch other to be husband and who till death do them part?

I could say mush more; but I for bear. We Catholics are a unit in all that appertains to our holy faith. We will uphold our faith at every coal. No treasure in this world can compare with the treasure of the Catholic faith. It is our life and our hope, he we rich or poor, siek or strong, our one great and unfailing comfort is our Catholic faith. Protestants may not under stand why this is so. But they ought to comprehend it, and we, the Catholic faith, Protestants may not under stand why this is so. But they ought to comprehend it, and we, the Catholic faith, We love our holy religion, we are jeslous of its purity; we abhor all efforts at mixing up religion and rereligion, faith with manifold error for the purpose of breaking down the barriers between God's truth, proclaimed in the name of Jeeus Chitett by His Holy Apostolio Church, and the multiform absertations and non-sensical theories of modern sophistry. The pastoral letter of our outspokes Archibelsop, read last Sundary in St Mary's Cathodral, is nothing more than the clear and vigorous expression of the Catholic mind all over the world in relation to the whole doctrine connect ed with the sacrament of matrimory, flis beautiful language, his grand rheotric, his appropriate and soul-touching illustrations from the history of Apostoliodays his argumentative chain, positively turilled us all in the church, and there was not a single soul in the vast congregation that did not feel buried in thought when leaving the church and glorify God for giving them such a grand Archbishop.

A Carnotic Layrax.

Catholic Truth Society.

ST. MARY'S BRANCH, TORONTO

ST. MARY'S BRANCH, TORONTO.

The regular monthly meeting of this branch will not be held the first Monday as is usual, but, so as to give the members an opportunity of attending in a body the Bayasar and Fancy Fair in aid of St. Mary's Ohurch: the meeting will be held instead in St. And row's Hall on Monday evening. Nov. 8th. The usual entertainment will be given, and it is to be confidently expected that the members and their friends will turn out in large numbers upon this occasion.

** The hand that pocks the goods rules the goods ** 500 Domain of WomanTALKS BY "TERESA" A

to a true lover of her eax, one who correspinly understands and sincerely appreciates the many healtful and rabio qualities of the feminine charwers it is exceedingly saddening to covere the attempts which women has sides are making to run down and the womentum to understand of what they are scentially person to term its "intelectual in courty" in a recent nau-hor of The Kith American Review Mrs. G. G. meeter has an attein entitled "The weer Man, which is morely an attempt to prove the information intellect on the ground that comman has never yet achieved mything

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strongs to prove the inferiority of the rough intellect on the ground that somen has never yot achieved anything creat in either literature, art or science. I am not going to attempt to combat stay assumption further than to sale, what opportunity women have yet had at priving their capacity for intellectual sork?

work?

It is only within comparatively count years that women have entered the domain of learning and letters to my appreciable extent, how then can it be justly determined whether or not to make the sums canacity as man the domain of loarning and letters to any appreciable extent how then can it be justly determined whether or not they possess the same capacity as man for such pursuits, considering also that a land and the same capacity as man to such many and the intellectual areas for hundreds of years, and has lead to the same capacity and the same capacity is over the same capacity of exceptions and the same capacity is over channer. But recent developments in farising "crankiam"—there is no other wid for it—are unadoutedly responsible for a great many of the strictures that are at present being present show the capacity of the same and desire whatever to enter the ists as an advocate of woman's intellectual states and advocate of woman's intellectual superiority. On the contrary I the kind superiority. On the contrary I the kind vory many years must clapse force woman can stand on an equal joans with man as far as artistic and learner work is concerned, partly to cause of the generations that have append during which her mental powers have been, to a cortain extent restricted. have heard it said that there is a stant masculine character in every woman, and a latent femiline character extent where the same capacity when the translation of the desired cach towards the characteristics of the upposite sex are rendered more powerful by ducation, habits and environment. That women are obscent loss of all womanly characteristics of the upposite sex are rendered more woman in the world still many course her staters are pursuing and warms them of its ultimate cone queuees loss of all womanly characteristics is cried down as a traiter to her extension of the other many when the world smile groups. That he would smile sund congratulates, is it not with a correct sucer?

It is said of the mether of His Holiness Pope Lee XIII. that she knew how to

Bosner stan.

The standard sta baseciate with, or warined against wicked companions. If they over contemplate the mysteries of religion it is in a wondering fashion, and very often the questions overy child asks at some period or other, are once with an impatient request to be quite or to run and play. I do not say all mothers brind up their children with such a would be a support of the property of the proper

to a true lever of her sex, one who well if our girls were trained to a fuller

Miss Lilian Boll is narrating her impressions of a visit to the Old World in The Latics Home Journal Miss Boll s arrices are full of the relocat and quaintost humor, they will well repay a perusal almost overy line sentillates with wit.

SATCHET POWDER.

SALURE POWDER.

The following ver s, written at the time of the Wars of the Roses, and press sted with a white rose, to a lady with who set, jointies the giver was not sequented, are far too sweet and ministrous to be lost. They will compare favorably with Col and Lovelace's address to his misters and with Ben Johnson s, "Drink to me only with time cyos".

"If this fair rose oftend thy sight, It on thy bosom wear; "Twill blush to flud itself less white. And turn Lancastrian there.

But if thy ruby lip it apy.

As kas it thou mayst doign,
With onvy palo twill lose its dye,
And Yorkney turn again.

will make mm ucar to storous. Catholic :"Ah, Mary piorced with sorrow, Romember, reach and save,
The send that stands to morrow
Before the God that gave,
Since each was born of woman,
For each in utter need,
True comrade and true focuman,
Madonna, intercede!"

Madonus, intercede!"

This magnificent genius will give to the world bynus that will resound until the end of time. His deep, carnest and reverent concepting of the majesty and the Fatherhood of God, his recognition of the dauger of prite and the necessity of reliance on the Divine Power rather than on our earthly grandeur or supremany as a nation has given to England the super's Recessional, as a robuste to tunbecoming vanity and an acknowledgement of the only source from which the true and lasting greatness of a nation springs.

The flowers have gone. Only in the florists windows the great, glowing chrysauthmenus, purple and yellow, red and white, and great striped tigers hold up their beautiful heads, heavy with the wealth of sitten streamers. And the carnations, lovely deep crimson blossoms mugling with softest creamy white and delneate pink, flinging about their conters of perfune till one is almost intoxicated with the sweetness. But the roses Euclaud's roses, ab.

concers or portitue till one is almost intoxicated with the sweetness.

But the roses; Eugland's roses, shand Soctiands too, and Ireland's and France's, for is there a spot where one can go without meeting the queen of blossoms? And yet does not the very mention of a rose bring up before many a mental eye the sweet hawthorn scented laners and truy rose clad cottages of the dear old country; dear to many of us still, atthough a big part dour heart has gone out to the splendid young land which has taken us to her fortile breast and gives us pleasures and delights such as we never know before? Dut, "Midst pleasures and palacos though we may roam, Be it ever so humble, there's no place like home."

And many of us when we think of "home,"

"Home,"

Fly on the wings of thought far o'er the sea,
And resum in spirit where we fain would be."

would be."
To rose for England, the thistle for Scotland, and the she mrock, the darliep little shaurock for the exite of Erie, whose big, faultful heart never deserts her, though it may best for a lifetime and flustly step and lie at rost under a soil not half as groun as here with the

great sea singling its oternal dirgo between them.
No, the flowers are not gone wint-and summer they are always with us ilving memontoes of our "houses" and of our universal home above where each shall, pluck, the flower that he toves beat and in his over living hand it shall not wither.

wither.
" Masters of the Seven Seas, hear and understand."

"Masters of the Seven Seas, near and understand."
By the brotherhood that makes the flowers bloom far from their native soil, by the universal heart yearing with whilch each recognizes a heloved and familiar blossom, by the thoughts of home the flowers bring, send forth like them the purtume of felrowship with every living thing and you will have learned the lesson that they teach: "Take the flower and turn the hour and kiss your love again." Transa.

CANADA AND THE IRISH CAUSE.

The Dublin Freeman's Journal of Monday, Oct. 18.h., 1807 says. The anniversary celebration of the Irish Race Convention in Toronto last month was an event of deep significance Through good and ill report, through days of depression and days of trumph, the Irish Bishops, priests, and people of Canada-have been true as steel to the Irish cause. The patriotic Arch bishop of Toronto and his brother of Kingston have been as the prelates of Irish actue. The patriotic Arch in the property of the National principle, and in their deep sorrow at the disasters that have been the principle, and in their deep sorrow at the disasters that have been the principle, and in their deep sorrow at the disasters that have been the principle, and in their deep sorrow at the disasters that have been the principle, and in their deep sorrow at the disasters that have been the principle, and in their deep sorrow at the disasters that have been the principle of the initiative of the Grace of Toronto; and never was there a better work done for Irishad than the gastlering of the Convention. When the history of the recovery of the Irish movement comes to be written, the historian will date the turn of the trule from the presented though it was in character, it gave an immense unpetus to the mere and the principle of the constitutions Irish Party, and by making plain their resolute loyalty to the principle of independent Parlia mentary action. Nobody anticipated that the great sesembly would have repaired in wenty-four hours the destructive work of six disastrous years. But it set the work of reconstruction going, and the work has been progress ing steady, since. The courageous action of Mr. Harrington, the speciacle of friendly union among Nationalists for common purposes presented in Belfast, the utter failure of the later future, direct or indirect, of the Irish Party to find a footing or a following in the country may be all pounted to as the fruits, direct or indirect, of the Irish Parcy to find

fruits, direct or indirect, of the Irish Race Convention.

It is grainfying to find that the Irishmen of Oanada are satisfied with the steady progress that is being made. His Grace the Archbishop of Toronto, who had just returned from a prolong ed visit to Ireland, bore testimony, in responding to the toast of his health, to the effects produced by the assembly of which he was the originator. He learned during his visit to Ireland, his Grace d-clared, that "notwith standing the differences of opinion about the merits of certain leading Irishmen, m-mbers of the Parlamentary representation, notwithstanding about the merits of certain leading trishmen, members of the Parliamentary representation, notwithstanding the differences existing among other influential men, the Irish Rase Convention did exert a great influence upon the body of the Irish people are there coughly for unity, for order, and for discipline in the National Party today." The Convention bad done agreat and solid good for Ir-land. That is true; and the Irishmen of Canada will be encouraged to further afforts for the old cause by receiving the assurance of it from the patrious Archibeshop who has spoken from his own experiences. The Archibeshop who has poken from his cause, whether at home or in exile, will need no comment. Mr. Biake, by his recent efficient Canada, will have earned yet smother tribute of praise and gratitude from his country men. He is one of those out x-ns whom the sages of old runked as the best-once of those of those paired have earned yet another tribute of praise and gratitude from his country men. He is one of those oitz-ns whom the sages of old ranked as the best—one of those who nover despaired of the Republic. He does not belittle the difficulties that beset the Irish Parliamentary forces; but neither does he exagerate them, and he has the experienced politican's keen appreciation of those facts that count in the long run in struggle under a system of representative government Parties may change their leader, and English parties may experience the ups and downs of "the swing of the pendulum" But, as Mr. Blake ears, "the principle and purpose of Irish electors never change." Their persistence will win in the end, and it justifies the self-sacrifice and unif age in a self-sacrifice and unif age in the self-sacrifice and unif age. "One remarkable feature of the celebration will not escape notice in these datas and considered the format feature."

One remarkable feature of the cele bration will not escape notice in these days when Canada, as the fairest fruit of a wise and prindent Imperialism, makes so large a figure in the eye of the United Kingdom. The feativities were participated in by Oauadian statesmen and politicians of all parties and oreeds. Several of them gave as one of their reasons for devotion to theme Rule their conviction that trial Home Rule was necessary for the unity

of the I-mpire Hon G. W Ross, th Protestant Scot who is Minister fo Protesiant Sect who is Minuster for Education in Toronto, declared Irish self-government to be essential to the strongth of the Empire. Rev. Dr Burns, of Hamilton, a Presbyterian olergiusan who has not forgotten the faith of Orr, expressed the same option. And the cditor of the Toronto Globe gave the same reason as among the motives that haveir fluenced that journal in its independent support of the Irish movement. It is plain that Canadian opinion has not wavered on the questions since the day when long before Brush L beraham had found salvation, the Parlament of the Dominion declared in favor of Irishublating Importalities gacks of forgir g between the Cinted Kingdom and the Colonics over take shape, this universal sentiment of the Colonics in favor of a settlement of the Irish question of a settlement of the Irish question of a valuable and to the Irish movement. sestion in Toronto, declared

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Calendar for the Week.

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- 9-8. Theodore.
 10-S Andrew Avelling.

Subscribe to the Irish Parliamenta Fund and strengthen the hands of Ho Edward Blake.

The Dublin Daily Nation, Mr. T. M Hoaly's paper, asks, What's the matte with Toronto? She's all right.

The Pope made a short bu tonder speech to the Irish pilgrim whom he received two weeks ago. W reprint this little address and an accoun of the audience given by one who ha

The report we publish to-day of the opening of the St. Catharines C.L.A.C., has the morit of being the only account in a Toronto paper of this important and interesting function Tho St. Catl arines Journal on Saturday devoted loment to a description of the clul supplement to a descr written before the ope written before the opening. The enter prise of The Journal was generally ap prise of The Journal was generally appreciated. The Resistan's accurate description of the opening proceedings supplies all that is wanted in addition. St. Catharines has successfuly completed a task that Toronto and other cities are too timid to attempt on account of the financial risk. Fath Ryan shint in this connection should not be neglected.

The Hamilton Herald has the follow ing comment upon the recent expulsion of Mr. J. W. With s from the Orang Order of True Blues: "It is hard t shother the malignant spirit or th bigots who condemned Mr. Winters is rence on the part of the Prote to be the more deplored. To stigmatize any company of Canadian schoolboy as "rebels and fenians" is as crue as "rebels and femans 13 as and unjust as it is absurd. And t and fenians" be their religion simply proves that the who make such a charge are appalling ignorant. It seems the Orillia Tr wuo make such a charno are appallingly ignorant. It seems the Orillia True Blues don't know that many of the most trasted officers in the British Army are Roman Catholics, and that a large proportion of the soldiers who are now fighting in the Queen's service are of the same faith."

Henry George, the great Single Tax theorist died suddonly in a Now York hotel on Freday morning last. Mr. Joorge was in the race for the first mayoralty election in the Greater Now York, priminalty against the Tammany ipally against the Tamman late. No other man engage Hall nd date the campaign worked under half the straic that the Single Tax apostle put upon himself. His candidacy attracted a larger share of public attention that his three slow going rivals put together cuild manage, and each day of the campaign seemed to increase the peril of Tammany, attacked on three sides, by "Culture" in the person of Prof. Seth How. Bepublicanism, represented by Ueneral Tracy, and George's Jeffersonian Domocracy. Mr. George who was not a atrong man physically could not stand the high pressure. After a long day of hard work and extinement he retired to his hotel before was not a strong man physically could not stand the high pressure. After a long day of hard work and excitoment he retired to nis hotel before midnight, and coming on towards daylight he died suddenly from apoplery. This tragic incident, while it increased the world wide interest in the election, iessened the bitterness of the contest notably. Tammany Hall was relieved, although its opponents tried to save the vote by running George's son in the father's place. The result of the polling on Tuesday was to give Judge Van Wysk, the Tammany ca. tate, an overwhelming majority over all his opponents. It has been the "fashion" to abuse Tammany unsparingly; but there must be some virtue in this political organization when it recommends itself. organization when it recommonds itself to the intelligence of the second largest city in the world and perhaps the first in its cosmopolitan character.

Ontario Judicial Positions

Some rumors are now flying a concerning the intentions of the Gov erument in the matter of impending Outario judicial appointments. In fluorens are at work to secure the vacant places for Protestants, and news papers are lending their aid by de claring that the bar and the public will never be happy if such and such individuals are not chosen. In Canada the wish of the people is to speak well of all occupants of the beach and up hold their fitness and honor. casionally, however, the method by which appointments are made jar the public nerves ; and unless the rumors just referred to overestimate the in fluonces at work and misropresent the Covernment as weakly yielding to pressure, we may expect in the near future to see the repellent features of the judiciary in Ontario become colder rather than softened towards the Catholic population of the province. Nothing that the Liberal Government could do at the present time would be nore ill-advised that this following the lead of their prodecessors in office or going them one better. We have no hesitation in saying that the Con sorvatives were heedless of the hence ficial influence that would naturally result from a policy of gradually bring ing Ontario into line with Onebox in regard to the representation of minorities on the bench. Our article las week showed that, whereas Ontario Catholics are entitled to seventeen per cent. of the judicial appointments, all they are allowed is one position in the High Court, four junior judgeships and one judgeship in the unorganized dis trict of Nipissing.

We sometimes hear it said that religion must not be advanced as the claim to positions of public honor Not as the sole claim we admit, but unquestionably it has to be considered when all other qualifications are proved, and the great principle representation in free institutions is at stake. This is only another way of saying that religion should under no circumstances be counted an objection either to appointment or advancemen in the service of the state.

The equality of representative insti-

tutions is a principle which all classes jealously guard; and it can be said without four of snecessful contradic tion that Catholics in Canada are never as ready to give expression to this natural jealousy as their Protestant fellow-citizens. What occurred in Montreal, for instance, the last time a Quebec judicial vacancy had to be filled? The Protestant minority already enjoyed over-representation on the bench. There were nearly twice the number of Protestants filling judi cial positions that a fair scale of repre sentation would allow of. Moreover the best positions were held by Protestants, and in no case had an infer ior place been offered to a represents tive of the minority. The government, under such circumstances, had no hesitation in offering the vacancy to a (latholic : but as soon as this intention became known, the Protestant bishop of the City of Montreal placed himself at the head of a large and influential deputation, he rallied the Protestant har to his standard, and he setually advanced a claim for increased repre sentation, on the grounds that fair play was not enough, that even liber ality fell short of the policy which ought to distinguish a powerful majority; indeed, that nothing less than allowing the representatives of the minority to have first choice in regard to all appointments would be an adequate measure of generosity The Protestant press of Ontario sup ported the claim of the Montreal bishop on general principles, and attacked the Catholic appointee. Where is the logic of those papers now, when Ontario judicial appointments are vacant, and eminent Catholic .em-

hers of the har are on the spot. This

which we offered last week that On tario judicial appointments have in the past been made on the harsh principle of Protestant ascendancy. instead of the equality of all classes in our free institutions that were inded to be representative.

At the very least there ought to be one Ogtario Catholie on the berch of the Surreme Court of Canada, the po of Appeal ought to be filled by a Catholic : the Ontario Bigh Court to include another, whilst an adequate representation of the nuncrity on the ch of the county courts abt to gradually replace the present mockery of representation by four junior judgoships and one judgeship of an unorgan red district.

us is a matter of vital interest to our Catholic citizens. It should be a simple consideration of justice with the government his we the government; our ... to politicians if they not from Oatholics, motives of expediency. Oatholics, however, can see how the pressure of expediency works in Quebec, where the Protestant minority is ever watchful of minority interests. Quebec is in a double sense 1/ 16000 18 III is notice a an object lesson for Ont because both the majority and minority in this province would do well to govern themselves by the practice of the sister province.

Blake, Canada and Home Rule

It is to be hoped that local committees in the principal cities and towns of Canada will spare no efforts to promote Hon. Edward Blake's appeal fo aid to the Irish Parliamentary Canadian influence in imperial affairs is unquestionably prominent to day; and Home Rule for Ireland continues to assert itself as the most press mperial reform. Herein is one of th reasons why the friends of Home Rule in Canada sh ould give a signal proc of their fidelity to the the Parliamentary Party whose policy has never been altered by ad versity and delay. This is the policy and these are the men to win th victory.

Another resson for Canadian rosity, and one that will doubtless impress many as being the most important from the Canadian point of personal to Hon. Edward is personal to Hon, Edward Here is a man whose faith in and in Irishmen is an example Riako to all of us. His personal generosity is unmeasured : and when n his fellow-Canadians for support ey hesitate over the pr cops of the situation other in Ireland or Westminster ? Mr. Blake waves dissension aside; the cause is bright, he says, and the people behind it are true as steel. Hon. Edward Blake's word is sufficient in this Dominion and the response that it will meet with, we feel confident, must have some significance in Ireland and in

Mr. Blake's appeal invites local action, and Toronto is acting locally and independently of every other centre. It is for the friends in Montreal, Ottawa and Quebec to see to that Toronto is not allowed to he the list. At the same time a word of candid recognition is due to the gen-tlemen whose names appear upon the first Toronto list. Their generosity is worthy of their sterling faith in Mr. Blake and his confreres. ing, and we hope its action will swell the subscription to \$10,000 Mr Blake is personally corresponding with the friends in other cities and towns, and it will take some before a guess can be made at the total Canadian donation.

A Painful Silence.

The Presbyterian Witness of Halifax makes a comment upon our account or the treatment of Catholic governemployes in Manitobs well enough if it were th custom of those in authority to treat the gravest assertions that a news-paper can make with absolute indif-ference. The Witness says: "A single case of religious persecution clearly proven against a government would do it irreparable damage." Let us take this view as far as it

goes. At the very least we have plainly charged religious persecution in the case of Mr. Tennant of Gretna. We have offered proof in support of our charge strong enough to move The Esmilton Herald to declare that if Mr. Tennant's case is not one of such thing as religious persecution.

Our proof is also strong enough to our Halifac donter move our Halifax contemporary, and many other Canadian and foreign papers, but it is not strong enough to break the silence of the government parers. at Ditawa

Suppose this paper had libelled at ual member of the government ındivi would its charges also be ignored Common sense does not pern It is not, perliaps, open to the government as a whole to act in exactly the same manner as one o the effectual remedy of denying and disproving any public charges calculated to do it injury. The humblest were to make such a charge t the luperial Government against the Imperial Government would not have to wait twenty-four hours for a denial or an explanation To ignore a grave accusation would mean the arousing of public opinion as Tue Witness itself is aroused when it declares

It deciates

There is one point on which all parties and fractions of parties in this country are at one—that there shall be no persecution or prescription on account of religious convictions. This is fundamental. Naparty could stand a year, no government could oxist, that would undortake directly or indirectly to oppress or prescript on yelurely or sect on account of its religion. All citizous are equal in the eye of the law, and all are equal is the eye of the law, and all are equal is the eye of the law, and all are equal in the system of the eye of the law, and all are equal in the system of the eye of the law, and all are equal in the system of the eye of the law, and all are equal in the eye of the law, and all are equal in the eye of the law, and all are equal in the eye of the law, and all are equal in the eye of the law, and all are equal in the eye of the law, and all are equal in the eye of the law, and all are equal to the eye of the law, and all are equal to the eye of the law, and all are equal to the eye of the law, and all are equal to the eye of the law, and all are equal to the eye of the law, and all are equal to the eye of the law, and all are equal to the eye of the law, and all are eyes expected to the eye of the law and the eyes expected the eyes

The povernment at Ottawa, we have no doubt, will ignore the just observa tions of The Witness as complacently as if this paper, The Hamilton Herald or The Winnipeg Nor Wester had spoken again. Self-satisfaction is even carried to the extent of withholding contradiction when these grave charges are circulated by the press of the old country. The government, in short seems to act in this matter on th principle of an accused criminal reserves his defence to the moment. Something will have to be said after the opening of parliament; but would it not be better and more befitting the authority of the government to make denial, if denial b in the public interest and not through necessity?

The Penitentiaries Muddle.

As we stated, last week, deputy warden O Leary, of Kingston peniten-tlary, is at St. Vincent de Paul. He is tlary, is at St. Vincent de raus, not, however, in charge of the admin istration of the prison. Through strange fatuity on the part of so one in authority, that paragon of muddlers and bunglers, Mr. George L. Foster, continues in the position of acting wardon. Owing to be form acting wardon. Owing to his former experience as detective, Mr. O'Leary's skill in that line is being exercised at St. Vincent de Paul. It appears that since the stoppage of the tobacco the convicts have been able to procure "the weed" in a contraband way. The acting warden, as might be expected from his past failures, has not succeeded in discovering how the tobacco etc., have been brought into the pentientiary, and hence O'Leary's was found necessary to solve this

vital question. It has been semi-officially stated that the convicts have been deprived of the ration of tobacco—which had been served out for more than half a century since Kingston penitentiar was opened—from a motive of economy, This important and noteworthy retrenchment, in the public expendi ture, is variously credited to the Premier and to Sir Oliver Mowat Whoever the genius may be that his upon this master stroke of fiscal policy. and saved to the public excheq price of the weekly small chewing convict, must be regarded as a typical financier and a large hearted benefactor to the tax payers of the Dominion. How they must appreciate the thoughtful consideration which prompted the disallowance of a luxury, which cost the country about nir cents a year for each convict in Kings ton peniteutiary!

As an offset to this economic achievement, the following items may be set down: Two incipient outbreaks; the loss to the public of the labor of at least 350, convicts whilst locked up idle in their cells for six days at 40 cents per capita, \$640; cost of trans-fer to Kingston of convicts, with the necessary poses of officers, about \$150; expenses attending the trips to and from St. Vincent de Paul of Solicitorer capita, \$840 ; cost c General Fitzpatrick, the deputy Min ister of Justi ce, the inspector of peni tentiaries, deputy warden O Leary, serwood, not to mention act ing (warden Foster's excursions to

O-tawa and Montreal, say, roughly, \$300 This makes a total of \$1,200. a considerably larger sum than supply of tobacco for the five pen tiaries costs annually. Now, this loss is the direct and I deable outcome of the miscalled "Laurier Tobacco sealled "Laurier Tobacce The first insubordinate de monstration immediately followed the order of the inspector of pententlaries prohibiting the prisoners to receive tobacco from their friends or from any other source. The second tumu The second tumpl stopping of the small ration of meat at breakfast and the substitution there for of "mush." As a climax to thus dictary reform "bull's head broth" should now constitute the menu for dinner

not over stated, the tax payers, after

all, will not benefit by the convicte boing deprived of the small privilege which is allowed to the same class in every country in Europe save Great Rrita and Iroland It is to be re gretted that Canada should copy who is most cold-blooded and odious in the a in the Euglish prison system And in this it may be properly gested that a commission, composed of really competent and broad-minded men, be appointed to visit those coun tries of Europe, especially Belgium France, Switzerland, Ireland an Sweden, where useful lessons in pri on administration and reforms car learned. Owing to the very limited knowledge and experience which is possessed by officials charged with the administration of our ponitontiaries— not even excepting the several Minis-ters of Justice—in consequence of the mistaken and niggardly economy which has prevented the acquiring of useful and practical information from the sources indicated, we are far be hind the age in the efficiency and ad vancement of our penal institutions.
As a consequence, instead of the
management of the penitentiaries being based upon principles and rules estab lished by men of signal ability and zeal, who devoted all their efforts to the great work of prison reformation and progress and the welfare of the criminal, and who made their under taking a success, it is carried out ac cording to the theories, caprices and vagaries of the veriest experimentalists socialists, who know next to no thing about a subject upon wh venture to speak with a degree of rashness and audacity that is alıkı surprising and amusing. It is this palpable and woful deficiency in the practical operation of our penal system for beneficial results, and in its incompetent supervision, that the Ministr of Justice ought to examine into and remedy.

But it is not alone the pecuniary

in connection with the late bunglin at St Vincent de Paul. Of far greate neequence than this and far to be deplored is the serious injury which the good order, discipline morale as regards both the staff the convicts, has sustained. It It wil take a long time and no small amoun of judicious care, skilful tastics, pruden treatment and firmuess tempered with moderation and patience, to bring matters to the status quo in which they were before being so badly demoralized by the blundering of the commissioners and others. To make a beginning of the much needed reform let the works, such as quarrying and building of the surrounding wall, so ciously, aye, culpably stopped by Mossre. Noxon and O. K. Frager, he ed. The idle state in the prisoners have lived, since healthy outside work has been suspended, was the best possible training for the dis play of insubordination which followed the skim-milk policy of cutting off to bacco and introducing "mush" as bacco and introducing "mush" as a panacea for the disorders that provail The next step is to ascertain, distinctly and definitely, whether the government of the penitentiary, as now con ducted, is such as to afford a certain guarantee that the changes and re-forms so indispensably necessary will be effected. The remarkable fact of the solloitor-general, the deputy minis the solloitor general, the terror justice, the deputy warden of conitentiary—and not to ter of justice, the deputy warden of Kingston penitentiary—and not to omit the inepector of penitentiaries— journeying to St. Vincent de Paul, last week, is significant. What does all this mean? "Tie said "in many there is counsel." For the sake of the prison and its occupantsand convicts—it were to be hoped the the counsel of those visitors to the bastile on the Back River will bear

loss, as shown, that is to be regretted

A Word of Warning

It is almost incredible that the ad dress given by a man named Kellogg last week before an audience of women last week before an audience of wemen of all ages large enough to fill the Pavilion should have evoked no protest in this city. To World declared the remarks were indecent, and indioated the subject of the man's talk although it would not outrage the pub he sense by publishing his langu The other papers were silent. The women present in the Pavilion belong to an organization that in the name of Parity undertakes to stop evil put in the mails, and put an one Bostions to social vice. But here they were assembled in an open public hall, the married and the unmarried, the young and the old of them, and they heard uss that the newspapers could They not touch with a pair of tonge. were assembled in the name of Parity and let us at the outset give them every credit for sincerity. Let us simply consider what these women are doing. Some of them are mothers, some are young girle. The association in vites all ages and all creeds. idea is to make the women of the world teachers of Purity, the monoc being that men are unlit. order to promote their object they think they must attend lectures or social vileness. The first question is Who are to be the lecturers? Ob The first question is, viously men only. But our candid belief is that the Canadian Purity Convention will search far and wide before another man is found to follow up the performance of the individual already mentioned. And should another attempt be made in this city to repeat such a performance, we hope that the vast r that the vast majority of the women who heard Kellogg, and who could not possibly have known beforehand what they were to be let into, will be the irst to petition the Mayor to probit an offence against the public decency.

It is criminal nonsouse to say that omen in order to becom of decent life must first listen to all there is to tell of the soum of the earth. No; the only logic in the indecent address listened to by the women of Toronto is that all are bad alike, and that it is necessary to reveal the universal wickedness of the world to the

It is possible that the world lie no better than it ought to be, but who will rise up and say that all men are bad? Lit such an organization also prove its mission to bring about the Reformation of the race. What authorisy is vosted in the Canadian Purity Convention to teach anyone? Have the women who compose it the credentials of the medical schools? or is their mission a divine one? Either claim must be proved. Cranks may be miscalled sociologists, and hysteri attempt to counterfeit medical juris-prudence; but thinking people will see that the basis of knowledge and authority cannot be shifted by talk.

The truth about those mem bers of the Purity Convention who are not seeking the bubble reputation a la is that they Stead and Parkhurst, is that they ought to be at home taking care of ir families and saying their prayers for the unfortunate.

There are millions of men and women in the world to day—and Canada doubtless has her share of hem-who are unocent of wicked ness: and if the Purity Convention y such innocence is but ignorance, rely this is a case where ignorance is bliss and 'tis folly to he .

We are informed that the Purity campaign is to be pushed in the Public schools and on the public platform under the suspices of s distinguished lady. All the distin-guished patronage in the world could not excuse the recklesaness of such a movement. Speaking what we believe to be the Catholic view of the protecof virtue by recourse to and frequenting the sacraments, we unhesitatingly make the assertion that the alleged wisdom of the Purity Con-vention will prove the worst of folly if vention will prove the worst of foll the intention to publicly exped social degradation is persevered The war of the women against bad literature is blessed. But then let them also remember that some of the most pernicious prints are the profess to wage war against social vice.

A Catholic Educationist.

Dr. McCabe, Principal of the Ottawa Normal School, and one of the foremest educationists of Canada, was in Torouto this week attending the Normal School



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the talont however, is too useful to despised. There are middlemen in all departments of human activity, the scuttific and literary as well as the rest, and it has been maintained, not without plausibility, that they do more practical, wale-apread good than the few who have gonius. For instance, if between the too to the not coist a class of plodding mathematicans, too dull to originate themselves, but by laborious effort able to raps certain fractions of the master's seves, but by laborious effort able to rasp certain fractions of the master's thought, so that some scores or hund-reds of them, by clubbing the know-edge, might be in a way able to teach the whole of it, we might as well have no Nowton at all. He would be incom-prehensible.

rehensible. There is truth, I think, in this viow, and therefore men like the learned Principal, though they may give us nothing mew, deserve well of the public for this, that like nurres with buby food—they have men more of science and nake them if for common mastication, but to do this duty rightly they must be careful to keep well within the limits nature has prescribed, avoiding the rightly of the man or mon whose spinions or tenets they are adapting to the washesses of less instructed unified unified the washesses of less instructed unified unified unified the washesses of less instructed unified unifie

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seculars, proceed to shoot them down incontinently.

And forgotting all there things, and myriad others like them, this learned Principal, steps forth on the platform to rail against medawal distinctions! He had been, perhaps, reading Reformation history and what it calls theology, and folt himself so besoiled in the process that he needed a therough washing We congratulate him on the discovery and encourage him to send off every vestige of the impure place, but let be keep his dirty water in his own each kitchen, and not try to throw it on those who are clean.

Confirmation at St. Catharines.

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St. Basil's Catbolic Union.

The Catholic Union held its first meeting of the season of 1897 8 on Wednesday Oct. 27th, the first vice-president acting as chairman. The mosting of the season of 1897 8 on Wodnesday Oct. 27th, the first vicopresident entire as chairman. The treasurer read as short report of the receipts and expenditure of the ceason of 1896 7. A programme was arranged for the next meeting consisting of readings and essays, and it was decided to hold the nomination of officers on Wednesday Oct. 17th and the electious in the following week. Rev. Father Breinnan announced that during the mission to be held in the St. Basti's Church there would be three special meetings for young men and asked the nombors to decide what days and hour would be most convenient. It was decided that these meetings would be held on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday the 10th, 11th, and 12th insts, at 7.15 p.m. oflock. After a short discussion as to the advisability of the Union, extending its field of labor or increasing its programme, which questions were left ever for further consider. ing its programme, which question were left over for further consideration, the meeting adjourned.

A Field Day for the Boys.

Editor Catholic Register, Toronto :

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Dean Sir.—In looking over The Renistren of this wook I read a lottor in the from James Ryan, Trustee. I sesure you that it made my little licert glad Mr. Ryan has always been a good frond of the pupils of the Separate schools and I hope and trust that he will be able to accomplish the good work that he has written about. We boys know the want of a Field Day and to know for a fact that we had something of the kind to look forward to each year would skimulate us, and we would work harder I read the letter to my father he said that is was a move in the right direction. He said Mr. Ryan would have no trouble in getting the mound as he would be only too glad to subscribe. Here they are. Sir frank Smitch, Hugh Ryan, E O'Keefe, John Hyan, Jarvas street, Thos. Long, Mr. Consineau, W. T. Murray John Giunaue, Hyan, Jarvas street, Thos. Long, Mr. Consineau, W. T. Murray John Giunaue, William G. inane, J. J. Foy, James Mason. I hope Mr. Ryan will call on the above gentlemen and by se doing we boys will have our Field Day.

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Mr. W. P. Killackey, of Windsor will pay a visit to Brauch No. 13, OM B.A., Stratford, at an early date in the interests of Brauch No. 13, and the order throughout the section generally.

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The "Classic City" Pedro Club, have organized for the year 1897 1898 Mr. Vim. Macklin, was elected President. The club meets semi monthly and will likely be well strended.

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"Mamma, I want a basebali bat.
A pair of high tan boots.
A historic a camera.
A real gan shat she 12.
State, skates twan thus my loddy where two of all my joys!
"A racket and a tomis cap
Lake all the other boys.

"I want to ride a Contry
Buy we a poty tor
The going to swimming after school
The other boys and do.
Their saw, they are sixteen
"When you buy me some toys.!
Want a sweater and watch,
Lake all the other boys."

Those other toys' they make me long
For wings—one pair would do—
A big balcon, a train, express
some nethod; ido or new.
To take my Ted and fly where none
The arg, in et a my Iy
I want to be at do—and have,
Lake all the other boys.'

- ' ! BANOW W F BATES

ROVEYMON OF THE PIRDS.

A great mary birds are, when old enough to assume the married state, provided by Nature with feathers of uncommon brilliators, which in reality constitute their wedding garments. For most among these birds is one-known in Germany as the "warrior" As soon as the period for his boney moon approaches, the bead and need of the male warrior become coverewith gorgeous feathers, which stick out after the fashion of an Indian's head-dress. Fir fly white feathers appear on the neck of the framele bird, language routd after the fashion of a cape, These feathers last only for a few months, when they begin to drop out. Another bird, the created grebe, is provided at the boreymoon reason with two long tuits of chining blue black feathers, which grow up out of the head like the horns of an antelope The-dull chearout brown feathers of the gnateatcher turn to a beautiful dark given, and the fire weaver a plumage to come a firey red. The plumage of the bird of paradies is must beautiful at the wedding period People often imagine that the loss of plumage in a bird of paradies is due to ill heath, when it is really only the moulting after the honeymoon.

Just a little girl,
Just a little girl,
Just a tiny one;
Come to visit auntio
With a little soug.
To tell her of her school days,
'What she likes to play,
How she helps her in auma
And dresses little May.
Helps to wash the disbes,
Tries to mash the bed,
Dusis the chairs for Polly,
Ricks dear baby Ted
Then she reads her lossons
And trois away to school.
She's her manuae a darling,
And Aunt Rowons's
—Mamie Toole. OUR NAMIE.

The most superficial study of ethnography proves that, during the childhood of many races of both hemispheres, shells have been important objects of personal adornment with preparations of them as such in historic times, so far as research has as yet made evident, is during the period B C 2500 to B C 2000, when they were constantly threaded on atmig, and worn as necklaces by some historic times, so far as research has his reto but hitle known invaders and conquerors of ancient Egypt, now generally supposed to be Lybana, two of whose cometeries were far the first time expired in AD 1864 by Profesor Funders Petrie, who for disting time to piece a money of the contemporane only with the service of the contemporane only with the service, in the district about Negabely, not far from Thebes. These altens occupied the land of the Nile contemporane only with the service, eighth, and not only seem to have had no written inanguage of their own, but to have had a currously retrograding influence on the Egyptians, whose art degrees rated, as d whose monuments became nearly silent. Several thousands of sombs containing human remains were opened, showing that the dead were not embelmed, but burred in a crouched position, wearing their jewellery, with their flatt instruments, hiver, harpoon hads, and slate objects sarved in the forms of birds and animals, and other valued things, about them. Four of these necklaces may be seen in the Fourth Egyptian Boom in the British Museum. ninth native dynasues of kings, and not only seem to have had no written language of their own, but to have had a curtously retrograding influence on the E_S) phans, whose art degenerated, a. d whose monuments became nearly silent. Everal thousands of tombs containing human remains were not embalmed, but buried in a crouch question, wearing their jewellers, with their flint instruments, knives, harpoon h-ads, and slate objects are found of the forms of birds and animals, and other valued things, about them. Four of these necklases may be seen in the Fourth Egyptian Boom in the British Museum.

What A CAT CAN DD.

I dareay many of my little readers are fond of cats. Some people say thas cats are not so affectionate or so intelligent as dogs, but that is quite a mistake. Cats are very loving in disposition and are fund to them. That they are also very intelligent is proved by several stories related of them, some of whole I am going to tell you. My mother cincum had a cat that was very fond of tagge, she would eat them raw with the greatest relish

But how to get at them used to possible her very much. If a besin of agge happened to be on the table on the dresser, puss would jump on the

item as in times touching them with her paw Ove day an gg was accidentally dropped on the flow, of course it could not be pocked up. All the longs horses and all the lings me me and the lings horses and all the lings me of course it couldn't put Humpty Dumpty to gother acan't so puss was summous to gother acan't so puss was summous to gother acan't so puss was summous to gother hard the lings horses and all the lings horses in turn but all protested their innocence. Although some members of the family were known to be exceedingly fond of hard boiled eggs. At last the oulprit was discovered in the very act of pur oning the missing eggs; and who do you think it was? Puss of course' A basket of eggs was standing on the drosser and the servant who had loft the kitchen for a moment, was almost patrified with satemaking on the drosser and the servant who had loft the kitchen for a moment, was almost patrified with satemaking on the drosser and the server the cat liftur an egg out of the dresser onto the floor, where of course it broke at once.

The other in mbers of the house hold were specially summoned to be held the delir quent devouring the ogg she had so ingeniously briken. Does she had so ingeniously briken. Does she had so ingeniously briken. Does she had so high drosser of intelligence. A fine tom cat we had once, used to open a door that was fastened with a latch.

Tom would jump on a ledge at the side of the door, stand on his hind legs, and press his paws so hards as he cuid on the latch, which was not very stiff, and so was easier for him to open.

The strangest part of it is, that the cat taught himself, nobody showed him how to do it, and perhaps it would never have been discovered if the open door had not called attention of it. Nobody could account for the firquency with which the door was decovered in the set of opening the door, in the way I have described.

and Tom was discovered in the act of opening the door, in the way I have described.

The elever cat was praised and made much of, but, though everyone tried, nobody succeeded in treaching him or shut the door behind him; he could understand opening it, but the could understand opening it, but the semetimes and that you cannot get a cat to full ow you like a dog, but it must be reliamble red that their natures and that it we different the said that you cannot get and the full of the said that the said that you cannot get and the said that the said the said the said that the said the way for a cat

A gentleman once wanted to get rid a cat that was said the wint an in-

A gentleman once wanted to get rid of a cat that was afficted with an in-curable disease; and determined to drown it.

drown it.

He sewed poor "Peter" up in a canvas bag, and took him a long distance to a stream he knew of, and threw him in.

What was his horror at seeing Peter

What was his horror at seeing Poter burst the bag, and awimming to the bank, climb out and creep into a drain pipe.

Much distressed, the gentleman returned home after calling to see a friend Reaching his own door, he was going in when something rubbed his legs, and looking down, he behad poor Peter. who had made his way home as fast as he could! —Terresa.

HOW I TRAINED PLUPPY

learned the signal and would joined up and be at the door wagging his tail, by the time I got there. I always patted him and said, "Good dogge.

good doggie

If he jamped up on me with dirty
feet I genry took him down, for I was
teaching him to love me and one
blow would undo all I had gained.

tearing min to eve me and one blow would undo all I had gained.

Every day I took off his chain and we wont for a walk in the fields frough the day to the same the birds, but I know that was a bad habit, so I trained him to come to me at the sound of my whistle, which was his first lesson in obedicace.

Sometimes I put a piece of meat on my knee and when he was about to seize it I said, "Take care." Then he would stand up on his hind ligs and wast tilt I blow the whistle before he ato it. Then I took his head in my jap and laid a piece of meat on his nose and he held still till I whistled.

The yard is fall of game chickens.

his nose and he held still till a whested.

The yard is full of game checkens who the Findfy thought were there for his animenment at first. He began by chasing them, when the old mother her pounced down on him, beating him with her wings and pecking him soundly. He learned his lesson very wheekly, for he now less them alone, they hop around him, pick up his back and he keeps an eye on the old hen and does not even jump on his back and he keeps an eye on the old hen and does not even bark.

Boys, are your dogs afraid of a gun?

and does not even bark.

Boys, are your dogs afraid of a gun?
I didn't want my dog to be a coward,
so when I first bought Fluily I took
my pep gun out in the yard and fired
to off where he could hear it. He ran
in his house and hid the first time.
The next time I shot a little nearer to
him, then still nearer, till now he lets
me shoot right by him and seems to
take the sound. He is a brave little
dog!

me shoot right by him and seems to tise the sound. He is a brave little dor!

We have a nice pond in our field and one day I tried to make my puppy go in and learn to swim, but he didn't want to wat his feet! Next day I let him get very hungry, then took him to the pond. I carried a nice elice of beaf with me, put it ou a light piece of bark that would float like a boat. I selected a shallow place, only a few inches deep, and there I launched my little craft and called Finfly to "fetch" In he darted to get the meat and before he know it he was awimming to shore with the meat in his mouth. The next day I took Uode Jack down to the pond with me and carried Finfly through the same trial of obe dennee, and Unels Jack said I had fairly won the rabbits.—K. S. H., in Boys and Girls.

The Grave of Judge Keogh.

The Grave of Judge Keogh.

The late Judge Keogh's grave is the subject of a letter by Mr. J. Andrew Strahan, from the Reform Club. London. "A week ago," he says, "while passing through Bonn are Rhein I paid a visit to the town cemetery. Many famous men lie there, but the grave which touched me more deeply was that of the late Judge Keogh. It is only a fer steps from the beautiful monument which the people of Bonn have erected to their fellow townsmen who persibled in the Franco German war. It cannot be said to be neglected. The grace full Irish cross above it is in excellent preservation. But a wild briar growing on the neighbouring plot has spread over the judge's grave, killing a rose tree planted there by some one who loved him. This wild briar is so thick that it makes it nearly impossible to read the inscription on the monument, and if not cut back will soon hide it altogother. Considering the memory he has left among his countrymet, perhaps that is a consummation to be wished."



tal states which recur periodically with women who are week in a womanly way, these conditions will impress themselves upon Revery woman wants children who are both physically and mentally healthy. Revery woman may have that kind of children if sike will take proper care of herself erractipition is the beat of all medicines for prospective mothers. It acts directly on the delicate and important organt that bear the brunt of maternity. It makes them strong, licality vigorous, write and elastic strong, licality, vigorous, write and elastic short of the critical period, and makes haby's in-voluction to the world cay and almost paniess. It insures the little sweather world of the control of the control of the critical period, and makes haby's in-voluction to the world cay and almost paniess. It insures the little sweather world of the control of the control of the control of the control of the critical period, and maken of the control of

Farm and Garden 5555561377300000000

An interesting paper has been prepared by Mr. E. F. Augustino for the Outstrio Department of Agriculture on the outstrio Department of Agriculture on the outstrio I bepared by Mr. E. F. Augustino for the Outstrio Department of Agriculture on the outstrio of the orabor;

Rasphornes may be suscessfully grown agon my hand that will proue a good orgo of route, atthough a hard sandy leann is preferable to all other soils. To obtain the best results the land should be thoroughly no a cold, wet soil is particularly and resident of tilth and should be thoroughly no a cold, wet soil is particularly and diseases to which the rasphorry is very subject. A clover sod or land that has p. viously grown a heed crop, is most suitable, and if possible it should be plowed in the fell and a heavy cost of stable manure turned under to supply interegen. In the spring a liberal top dressing of wood ashes should be applied to furnish plus phore and, inno and possast, of the latter the raspberry is a large consumer. Then the land should be thoroughly pulverized with a disc harrow and a smoothing harrow, when it will be in the best possible condition or receiving the plants. These should be procured from some reliable near by grower, as personal observations and device can thus be had as to the varieties most suitable for your particular soil and elimate, and plants thus obtained will take root much beneferable to fall for planting is much referable to fall for planting in the

In our estimation spring is much preferable to fall for planting, but the work should be done just as soon as the ground can be put in good condition, as there is then less danger of the young shoots being broken off the young shoots being broken off the young shoots being broken of the young shoots being the plants for the metal to the cost constantly covered with damp straw or blankets, as a half houre, expoure to wind or sunshine may prove fatal to them. One mistake which is usually made in setting out small fruit plants is in placing them too close together. The rowe for raspherries should be seven feet apart, and should be as long as possible to dealthate the work of cultivation. The plants should be for feet apart in the rows, but the red varreties may be allowed to form a new stand of canes between each two plants estill others should be treated as weeds and cut out. This distance allows ample room for horse on tivation, and economy of time and labor is of more importance to the general farmer than a few additional rods of land. Before setting the plants the roots should be immersed in a pail of water, and this will cause the fine lose earth to adhere to them when they will start growth much more readily. The holes for the plants should be made sufficiently large and deep to admit the fibrots roots without crowding, and the soil should be firmly compacted about the canes. Thes firming of the soil is an important point in setting out all kinds of plants or trees. The first season a row of low-growing vegetables, such as potatoes or beans may be grown to advantage between each two rows of the busiles. Fro quent shallow cultivation should be given, and especially after showers of rain, as this will form an earth much which will serve to check evaporation and assist in retaining mosture. About the first of September, or soon after the vegetables have been harvested, the ground s throw out a lateral branch from each bud on the man cause. These branches sometimes gr w to the great length of ten or twelve feet. The following March or April, after sever freezing weather is past, we clip these with a hedge sheers to eighteen or twenty inches in length. This leaves an abundance of wood for fruit production and gives the bushes a nice orioular form about three and one half feet in diameter, thus aff reling every facility for cultivation and gathering the fruit.

hering the fruit.

As soon as the coil is in fit condition for working the ridges should be outlivested back to a level again and shallow outtreated should be continued to the continued to the

after a few years and soon die out stogether. This is usually caused by a fangus disease, known as an hracinose it is contagious; is carried in the art and is most previous during a wot season. The first symptom of the shears of the appearance on the young cause, from the first till the middle of June, of small white pits or indentures, surrounded with a dark bluish circle. There pits soon enlarge and spread over the canes, until in severe cases they are entirely girdled, it also affects the foliage in the form of dark brown or reddish spots, sometimes containing a light center. These spots quickly enlarge and cover the whole surface of the leaves when they dry and curl up, giving the entire patch the appearance of having had a fire pass over it.

When the foliage of a few bushes in

When the folinge of a few bushes in plantation becomes affected it rapidly extends itself to others, and in this way will run over several acres in the course of five or six days. In some way will run over several acres in the course of five or six days. In some cases the bearing cames entirely dry up, white in others, where they still rotain selficient vitality to ripen the fruit, it is much diminished in size and is dry and tasteless. The romedy, or rather preventive for this disease, or the provide of the disease, or the buds begin to barst, with copper sulphate solution composed of one pound copper sulphate of blue vittel, and twenty gallons of water. This should be followed by three or four later sprayings at intervals, before the futt begins to form, with Bordeaux mixture, composed of five pounds copper sul, aste, four pounds lime and forty gallons water. We use a barrel sprayer drawn by a horse, and having two lines of hose attached and two finely distributing mizzios, so that one side each of two rows of busbes can be springed as fast as the horse oat be sprayed as fast as the horse can walk.

An Offer to Irish-Canadians for Australia.

A few days ago there arrived at San Francisco from Sydney, Australis, by the steamship A ameda, Frank Coffee, en route for Gueipit, which city the left eighteen years ago to see his fortune at the Antipodes. From extracts from the Sydney daily papers, we observe that Mr Coffee was the recipient of testimonials from two companies, of which he is managing director. An old job and nowspaper compositor, naving served his time in Gueipi and Fargus, in toured the Southern and Eastern States at the "case." Later on, when working in New Jerey, he heard of some old fel inw "comps" making money selling Bibles He gave it a trial, and from "3 to "75 canvased the Maritime Provinces, also from Vanclieck Hid, Co. Present, to Winder and Sarina in the west, Lake Eric on the south, and Oritis on the north. He claimed that he knew Ontario better than any is an activation of the search of th

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The circumstances of our life are not unmeaning, but infinitely other wise, but this we very often do not see for want of vision. High as Hoaven and wide as the carth is the atmosphere of hely oppor unity in which our souls have their being. In it not folt? Then it is only because it is not wished. Not every he accovery day, porhaps, can generoes wishes ripen into kind actions better its not a moment that cannot be freighted with prayer.

Thank Hoavon that a little discount is left to us to enable us to be useful and agreeable—that we don't know exactly what our friends think of as that the world is not nade of looking classes to show us just the figure ware making and what is going on blind our backs! By the help of dear friendly fillusion we are able to dream that we are otherming—and our faces wear a becoming air of self possession, we are able to dream that other mendamire our talents—and our benignits undisturbed, we are able to dream that we are doing much good—and we do little.

There are few men who do not want to do some good. Maybe there a often more of sulfishmess in their di sire than love of good, for must we not be civil and respectable? It is not be eivil and respectable? It is very necessary to seem so, anyway. To go the length of Christ's requirement in this and "do good aiways unto all men," requires the grace of God. It is not, "Do good sometimes unto some." There is honor eventions some. There is honor eventions is loves. It is not, "Do good to all men sometimes." No man of any timbro but has been ready to do it often. The measure is "as ye have opportunity."

Among the fond fancier of children is the belief that when "grown up there will be no more lessous to learn no more commands to obey, no more scolding to endure. They will be mea and women, no longer children in the uterstry, pupils in the schoolroom therefore they will be free, independent, above robuke and beyond concroom. It is a helpful belief, londing them the aid of hope wherewith to assess aid of hope wherewith to assess skies of the ideal. And it is about as baseless as the mist-wreaths of the morning. As if we were ever free from rebuke, lessons, command, co-croin!

from rebuke, lessons, command, cocroion?

Great works of art have risen ealy
at religion's call. The marble is plismi
at her magic touch, and seems to
breathe a prous life. The chiefled
stone is instant with a living soul,
and stands there, silent, yot fall of
lymns and prayers—an embode de
aspiration, a thought with wings that
mock at space and time. The temples
of the East, the cathodrais of the
West, attar and column and statue
and image—these are the tributes art
pays to ber Whence did Michael
Angelo, Puidias, Praxiteles, and all
the mighty sons of art—whe
chronicled their awful thought in
stone, shaping brute mature to a
divine force, building up the pyrami
and Parthonon, or forong the hard
siements to swell must the arch, as fire
into the dome or the fantasite tower—
whence did they draw their inspiration? All their greatest wonders are
wrought in roligion's name. In the
word dawn of time, genius lookthrough the clouds, and lifes up his
voce in hymne and songs and storieof the gods; and the augel of must
carves out her thanksgiving, her pontence, her prayers for man, in the
unsecon air, as a votive gift for her
Her sweetest note, her most majestic
chant, she breathes only at religious
call. Thus the as always been. A
thoursand men will readily become
monks for religion—would they for
gold, or case, or fame?

Wordsworth and Coleridge had on-

Austrains are improving. Mr Coffee as destrous of huring half a dozen irrate Causdians, 23 years of age, to go to Austrains and canvass. He will visit Toronto in November, and easis from Sin Frauesco at Chrismas for Austrains. Mr. Ooffee will be at the Queen's Hort Toronto, from the 7th to the 10th of November and letters addressed there will find him.

Ability and opportunity—these are the same. At least, they go together. Y au would not ask a child to build you a house to live in. You would not accept an idiotic person to be always trusty in things he may know well how to do. Loose gearing will since to the tree lacks the apportunity. Charles Dokens struck hard at social and pointuel and institutional looseness. He had the ability, and the times were loose. Opportunity is Godgieve; and if, indeed, the occasion liss not yet arrisen for ability to spendisselve, we shall offen discover within ourselves another Godgieven quality, as ower to make the opportunity.

The Best Pills—Mr. Win. Vandervoort, Syduey Crossing, Oat, write: "We have been using Paramete's Pills, and fluid them by far the best Pills we ever used." For Delictera and Insulations from that of either of worth did not know, the poetry of the loss charm. Taken in small dese, the constant of the scalars. Taken in small dese, the constant of the scalars. Taken is usual desertion and vision. The tragge horre of far and memory which underlay glving tone and vigor.

An Irish Love-Song

or the years about twenty when kisses are plenty; of an Irish lass fell to my fate

od for facto.

soft gray of the dawning fright blue of the morning weet of her eye there was nothing to mate A mean like a fairy's A shook hide a cherry's simile—well, her smile was like nothing but Kate.

D

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see her was passion. leve her the fashion ader my heart was to wait! to wait!

und, laring to love her,
soon did discover
harine masking to misch
hato.

No baty unruly,
But Katharino, truly,
serious, patient, and feet over sedate
with a glow in her gladiess.
First banishes sadness—
sy "bould I credit the sunshine
to bate"

ovo cannot utilive it,
would cannot o orgive itbe savey surrouder she made at the
gate,
of time, be but human,
Spare the girl in the woman'
s, ave me my Katharine leave me
my Katel
jtenerar Underwood Johnson in the
untry.

Luck and No Luck

Luck and No Luck

Winding to repair and it is applied. The control of the control

well changes the fate of England and re establishes the Stuarts upon the re establishes the Stuarts upon the throne a blow from a whip deposes James the Second, and did not the absence of a comma decide the violent death of the prodecessor of Edward the

absence of a comma decide the violent death of the prodecessor of Edward the Third?

"As for me, who seem to have been east upon the world to prove the influence that the most contemptible causes can exercise upon the destiny of man, a false gesture, a nuck-name, the pip of a grapp, a worm, the dust of the carth, an insect, a censor of the Press—have not these arrested my steps in the various reads that lead to wealth and houe? I might have been a fatalist, but that I abhor the doctrine of fools. Wretched, indeed, is that folly which refuses to recognize infinite wisdom in things muste, the imperceptible machinery of a grand work. The harmony of the universe is upheld by the power of apparent irregularities. I will not complain, all a right, nothing is usafese or contemptible. A single atom, like the oppier in arithmetic, may assume imperations from its position, verything has the protect of good and ovil, which along gives motion and life to the world.

Here M. Pigafet concluded. The Ount do M.—, having listened with gravity to his long narration, thus replied:

"Your history has much interested."

gravity to his long narration, thus re plied:

"Your history has much interested me, and has surprised me far more than you can imagine. Your philosophy, nevertheless, my good friend does not appear to have taught you that, though unmerited misfortune may overtake a man without disgracing him, yet the blind goddees often smiles upon men unworthy, perhaps, of her favors, but incapable, also, of seeking thom through the channels of baseness or intrigue. I sm Barnard, that Bornard who profited by your disasters without having caused them; who was somotimee your rival, but never your onemy; who obtained a wide reputation without having sought it; who arrived at honors without ambition; and who has no cause to bush either for his own prosperity or your misfortune."

Hare Mr. Prafet made a sudden

side a little mole, regarded by them as the certain pressue of fortune and success, they changed their intention, and named me general in chief of the troops which were then assembling to second the cfl rise of the Nadir against

Russia.

"My dear Pigafet, you know as well as I how the affair proceeded, but you do not know that, having nothing warlke in my composition, at the very commencement of action I

the stumbing block from your path at the port, to warn you from t

at the port to warn you from the rook
The speakers embraced each other warmly, as if to reconcile their contrary destines, and M. Pigafet felt salianued of the unjust opinion he had formed of a man so polite and sympathising as the Count.

"West motive brought you to Versailles" at longth said his new friend "I have the promise of the Minister, refiled M Pigafet, "for the appointment of Counseller of Siate, now yearst.

ister, 'replied M Pigatet, "for the appointment of Counseller of Biate, now vacant."

At these words Bernard started "The appointment of Counseller of State or order to the why, it was given to me this morning by the Minister himself.

M. Pigafet replied coolly I nught to have expected it, it is quite according to rule."

PIRESTOR PUN.

There is dauger in the train oar Running swelter on the train oar Running swelter on the swelter of the swelter of the one-host sing. And is the one-host sing. There is herere in the hausom-ca. And is the santing car, But the partie of the discyclist Exceeds them all by far. ANTI - PLUINE

Ho slackons not for young or old.
Baid babe or aucient dame!
Convulsions of hysteria.
To him s: a sil the same.
A 'clowe upon a creat-thom,
A "moukey on a wheel,"
A "crouching and on casters"
Such slights he does not fool.

Then bless the lavish water-cart.
That muddies his machine.
And bless the friendly feeds cut flint,
Whose jaygod edge is keen!
Whose jaygod edge is keen!
Oh, bless the cut that bless his calves.
And lands him in the mire;
And bless the little its etset,
That punctureth his tire!

We breath the record-breaker's dust,
We breat his clauging bell.
And wish another sort of clang
Might toll his parting knell
We long for the millenutum,
And the region of the blost,
Where the cyclists cease from scorchir
And pedestrians have rest!

"I shall be happy to share your lot, dearest," as the girl said to athe millionaire.

A man who is in society and who wants to keep in must be continually going out.

"I know every rock on the coast," oried an 'tish pilot. At that moment the ship & ruck, when he exclaimed: "And that sone of them!"

Farmer: "That there hen eats by the quart." Friend: "You must be mistaken. I've been watching her, and she seems to do it by the peck."

A sage individual has driven home the nail in this wise: "In taking chances, first look that they are not against you."

Darling." he cried, in tender tones,
"I never leved but thee!"
"Then we must part," the maid replied; "no amateurs for me."

Summer Volunteer Camp—Raw Recruit (on duty): "Who goes there?" Answer: "A friend." R. R.: "Advance, friend, an' gie's a pipe R. : '' Ad o' baccy.'

"I hate to bother you. Pop. but really I'd like to know—" "Well, what?" "How it happens that bahy fish don't get drowned before they've learned to swim?"

White: "I wonder that Gray should think of marrying that woman. She is not on speaking terms with her own mother." Black: "Perhaps that is why Gray marries her."

Patient: "I say, doctor, what sort of a lump is this on the back of my neck?" Doctor: "It is nothing serious; but I would advise you, nover-theless, to keep your eye on it."

"Did you hear what Whimpton's little boy said when they showed him the twins?"
"No; what was it?"
"He said: 'There! Mamma's been gettin' bargains again.'"

Jess: "Jack's entire thoughtfulness was what captivated me.
Bess: What did he say when he proposed to you?
Jess: It ran thus: I have never lovel a woman as I do you since—since—(referring to his note-book)—since—let me see—Tueeday, the 18th July.

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July.

Such a fundamental question in
literature as the following should not
long reman unanswered.

"It beats me," he said, as he laid
down his newspaper thoughtfully. "I
dunno's I over thought of it afore, but
no that it does come ter my mind, it
certainly beats me,"
"What air ye talking about?" asked
his wife, anxiously.

"Literatoor," he answered. "Course
we've seen it showed up in the news.
papers time and ag'in how all an editor
du is tor set down with a pot o' paste
an' a pair of seissors, an' out out
hings to put int.r "is paper."

"Certainly. I don't see nothin' so
beatm' hout that."

"But this is the question: Some
feller hiz tor git them pieces up in
the first place. It never struck me
afore, but I'm blest of I wouldn't hike
tet know who the foller is that starts
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America.

S. - A - | - | - Name of the largest body
of water. 17. -- O T O - | - Another boted ruler.

18. P - R - U - A - Country of Europe. 3- M - D - - E - - A - E - - A ---19. A - 8 T - A - | - A big Island.
20. M - - | N - E - Name of the most prominent American
21. T - - A - One of the United States 7 H --- X A city of Canada.

8. H - A - A - A Noted for display of water. 22. J - F - - R - - N Once President of the Contest states. 9. - E -- E -- E -- One of the United States.

23. - U - N A large lake.

24. E - E - S - N A noted poet

25. C - R - A A foreign compiler, same

26. B - R - O A large laind II. H - V -- A Acity on a well known

12. 8 - M - E - Avrilland, old form
13. 6 - R - L - A - Great explorer
14. 8 - A - L E - A great explorer
15. 6 - R - L - A - Great explorer
16. 8 - A - L E - A great explorer
17. N - N - U A targe report requirements of the property of t 15. G - L - F - - - 1 - One of the United States 30. M D - G S - A - 'n' ind never

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10. - A - R | - A city of Spain.



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The Revolt in Rome.

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Mr. P. L. Connelian, writing in The Freeman upon the features of the serious riot which contred on the streets of Rome on Oct. 11, quotes. The leained saying: "The events which have taken place today at Rome have produced the most profound and painful impression. The responsibility of what has passed falls in great measure on those who with unpardonable levity have put the crowd in movement, without taking into account the consequences which might and should follow from it. The authorities, threat ened by the crowd, have had to defend themselves, and re-establish order in

the street at all costs. We cannot but deeply regret that the capital of the kingdom should be exposed to disorders such as those which came to pass to-day."

And people are asking—What will be the final result of all this? Will the Government yield to the demands of the complainants against the tax, or will it uphold its former decision? In one case, it will be taxed with we knose, in the other the revolt of yesterday may to morrow become a revolution. The probable way out of the difficulty will be that of compromise, so dear to the Italian sprit. There will be concessions on both sides, and the strain between the two parties will be lessened for a while.

Britain's Unrighteous Crusade.

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Goldwin Smith writes in The Weekly San: To the valor of the torodon Highlanders and their comrades, British or native, who recaled the perious palleade at Dargal, unstituted praise is due. There is nothing to limit our pride in their achievement, in doing a brave soldier's duty they were not concerned with the merits of the cause. But to us, if we as British subjects are morally partakers in the 'puntitive expedition,' the merits of the cause are a matter of some concern. They are at least, if in our hearts justice has not entirely given way to imporial aggrandizement. These mountaineers own no natural allegiance to the British Grown. Nor are they bound to surrender themselves to the distates of "the forward policy," or the alleged need of a "escentific frontier." It cannot be said that as savages they are the legitimate prey of a civilized conqueror, since if they share the Afghan character, the have a good deal of sentimental, if not of material, civilization. They are probably not more uncefulized than the Scotch Highlauders were two or three centuries ago, or than the Swiss were in the time of Willem Toll. Nor is it much against them that their patriotism is fired by religious zeal, which is called fanations when the religion is not ours. Righteousness, just at present, is at a discount; Jingoism has everything its own way. Yet history may almost apply to nations that which the Pealuist has said of men She could not easily point to a righteous nation which lafter a course of rapacious aggrandizement, when it seemed to be raised to the height of grandeur, has been foresken indeed.

St. Mary's Fancy Fair.

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Will open on Wednesday evening, Nov. 3rd, at St. Andrew's Hall and continue till Wednesday the 10th.

Therefresbmenttable is incharge of Mrs. Devino. Mrs. Murphy will have a splendlid display of fancy articles. Another fancy table will be cared for by the young ladice of the Sodshity of the Bessel Virgin. The candy and flower tables will be supervised by the members of "Our Lady of Good Counsel." The programmes for Wednesday and Saturday will be furnished by the young ladice fancy drill corps. Flursday 4th by the League of the Gross, Friday 5th and Wednesday 10th concert under the direction of Mrs. Kate Clarko, Monday 8th by the Truth Society, Tuesday 9th concert under direction of Mrs. Smyth. The various societies—A.O.H., L.O.B.U., CM.B A. and Foresters, etc., propose-selecting an avening, for a social muster at the Fair. The outlook is good, and overything indicates a successful issue.

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Managor Alloy has opened a special clearing sale at Oak Hall, which is now in full swing, and during which new and well-made garmonts can be had at prices very much reduced from those regularly charged. The opportunity thus offered is one that should not be missed by intending purchasers.

St. Paul's Bazaar Postponed.

The bazaar in aid of St. Paul's Church, Toronto, announced to take place on Nov. 8, 9, 10th, has been postponed until January 1898. In the meantime the ladies and scoictics of the pariels are busily engaged in making preparations for a successful fair.

Mr. Themas Ballard, Syracuse, N. Y. writes: "I have been afflicted for nearly a year with that most to-be-dreaded disease Dyspepsia, and at times worn out with pair, and want of sleep, and after trying almost overything recommended, tried a box of Parmellee's Vegetable Fills. I am now nearly well, and believe they will cure me. I would not be without them for any money."

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Walsh, J. Maloney, J. Madigan.
The above are the names of the
first tive boys in Form IV, St. Mary's
in the monthly examination for the
month of October, 1897

Sir Wilfrid to Mr. Crean,

Sir Wilfrld to Mr. Crean.

The Canadian Gazette (London, England) makes the following reference to a present given by the Premier to that Prince of railway conductors, Edward Crean of South Quebee:

Sir Wilfrld Laurier had a magnificent national welcome on his return to Canada. But he had a special welcome from G.T.R. conductor Ned Crean "Ned," it seems, is one of the Fremier's greatest admirers, and when Sir Wilfrld was in Ireland he purchased in Dublin one of the finest blackborns that ever charmed an Irishman's heart, nad it richly mounded in silver, with the ongraved inscription, "Ned Crean, from his old friend, wilfrld Laurier," and presented it to the delighted Ned on his return. Ned's gratitude found expression in characteristic fashion. As he took the "Kippeen" from the Premier's hand he said: "May the heavens to your bed, but may it be a long time till you get there."

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UNRQUALLED.—Mr. Thos. Brunt, Tyondinaga, Ont., writes:—" I have to thank you for recommending Dr. Thomas Ectlectrate Oru, for bleeding piles. I was troubled with them for nearly fifteen years, and tried almost overything I could hear or think of. Some of them would give me temperary relief, but none would effect a cure. I have now been free from the distressing compliant for nearly eighteen months. I hope you will continue to recommend it."

DIEL

At the Rossin House, on Oct 18th, 1897, Michael D'Donnell, aged 57 years, of heart failure. R.I P.

LATEST MARKETS.

TORONTO, Nov. 3—On the curb in Chicago at the opening to-day December wheat was quoted at 97c; at the close December wheat was quoted at 97c; at the close December wheat was quoted at 96c; bid, and May at 93g; bid puts on December wheat 98g; calls 94jc; puts on May wheat 92g; calls 94jc; puts on May wheat 92g; calls 94jc; puts on December core, 20go; calls 26jc; calls on May core 30go.

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