Catholic Record.

Christianus mihi nomen est, Catholicus vero Cognomen."-(Christian is my Name, but Catholic my Surname.)-St. Pacian, 4th Century.

LONDON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1891.

VOLUME XIV.

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The Departed.

Where they abide no gently falling showers Moisten the gaping soil, arid and dry : On grey, hot slopes they count the weary hours Thro'long nights dragging by.

Where they abide there is no joyons singing, No sweet bird voices wake the silent air ; Only thro' blackness sullen waves are diagin; Wild moanings everywhere.

Where they abile there is no happy larghter, Yet hope has not forsworn that waiting place And faility, thro' the mists of the hereafter, They still can see His Face,—

Can see His Face, their promise and salvation For they have knelt and wept the Crosbeside. Shorten, Lord God, we pray, the desolation Where they in tears abide !

M. E. M. in Ave Maria.

CATHOLIC PRESS.

N. Y. Catholic Review.

In the last issue of the Monist, a quarterly magazine published by the Open Court Publishing Company, the following paragraph appears: "The publishers and editors of the Monist are not Roman Catholics, and we suppose that the majority of our readers are not, either. But all the more it appears to us necessary to state as a matter of justice that the Roman Catholic publications (i. e. those which avowedly and confessedly represent Roman Catholic thought) are far super ior to their analogous Protestant contemporaries. The latter are debating their particular sectarianisms and do not seem to be interested in the pro-gress of their times. They do not heed the discoveries of science or the views of philosophers': they live in a world of their own. It is different with Roman Catholics. * * * They have thinkers among them who keep abreast of the It is true that there is more distime. cipline in the camp of the Roman Catholic, * * * but with all this discipline goes along a broad-minded-ness in attacking the different problems of modern science and philosophy and bringing them into harmony with the Roman Catholic faith." Such a judgment coming from an unbiased critic is certainly a high compliment to our graph will be the result of your study. Catholic journals.

Boston Republic.

His Imperial Majesty the Czar of All the Russias made a journey recently by rail through a portion of his domain and into Germany. In order that the effusive affections of his subjects might not overpower him or render his passage more difficult, precautions were taken by the authorities against any popular demonstrations. A correspon-dent thus summarizes the arrangements: "Both sides of the railway track were occupied by soldiers scarcely ten yards distant from one another, and sent from great distances. Special preparations were taken for guarding the bridges, cuttings, crossings and woods. Houses and farms near the railway had to be lit up during the night, and during the last twenty-four hours nobody was allowed to enter or leave them without permission. Officers were constantly rushing up and down to see that proper measures had been taken, and besides all these there were the secret police. If the truth were told a pin could not

have fallen to the ground unseen. For

be in common. Catholic Columbian.

is too much for me.

amply given you.

Dead ! Pray for the happy repose of his soul. Col. Donn Piatt died at his residence, Mac-o-Chee Valley, near ents of the Roman Catholic Church.' It may not be generally known that West Liberty, Logan county, O., on Thursday, at 3 p. m. The last words he ever wrote in life were for the John Walker died a Catholic ; we need not therefore be surprised that in the last edition of his dictionary (Peter

Columbian. Our readers will readily Brown, Edinburgh, 1838) the word Romish does not appear. The very recall his powers as a writer, and we had hoped to receive from him many a sound of those hissing epithets, Romanbrilliant article for these columns ist, Romanish, Papist, Romish, etc., before time had stayed the veteran's indicates their orgin; they are the hand. But God disposed it otherwise. brood of the old serpent, and do the same. The mother who says : "That child and relegated to the place whence they emanated and where they be-I can't control him," has, usually, not learned to control herself. If she had kept the long. check on herself she would never have ANTE-CHRISTIAN DAYS. made that admission which only encourages the young scapegrace to defy From the Toronto World of Monday her authority and disobey her comlast we learn that St. Michael's Cathe-dral was well filled on Sunday night mands. Any child can be controlled.

No boy is naturally so bad that he can't be good, if he tries ; and he will try, if he is trained right. Parents must conquer themselves, therefore, before they can conquer their young. There were more eyes raised to heaven last Sunday evening than are usually raised in that direction. But

wasn't to pray those eves were so uplifted ; it was only to look at a shadow upon the fair face of the moon. When the untarnished reputation has a shadow cast upon it, the shadow be-comes all the darker for the brightness ridiculed and its holy doctrines held that preceded it. It was so with the moon. Its brilliancy is so common that people scarcely think of it, but when a big shadow overspreads its face, then the interest of the people becomes awakened, and as the shadow grows apace, the onlookers get excited, interested and amazed. What a beautiful picture of life the moon's eclipse affords ! You have only got to study it carefully, and a sweet mental photo-

Pittsburg Catholic. The world owes me a living, is the saying of the shiftless and improvident,

and their excuse for their families. But in art and war there was a terribly sau The world owes no man a living. But in art and war there was a terribly sau you owe a duty to the world, which is gradation to which social life had sunk man that you earn your gradation to which social life had sunk livelihood, and make use of the oppor-tunities a gracious Providence has so age of lust and prostitution and the Give your girls a good domestic training that will fit them to bear that burden and to order the affairs of their own family, a home education, which they are liable to miss, if too much of their girlhood is passed in boarding schools. Culture is all right, but it a Roman holiday. Such was the social schools. Culture is all right, but it a Roman holiday. Such was the social should rest upon a firm foundation of the times that nothing but blocked and lust sagned to appear the

practical knowledge. The South American countries are Catholic. Prate as our bigoted con-temporaries may of their corruption, their blind subserviency to the Church, they have a keen sense of freedom. Dictators do not flourish among them. Balmaceda usurped authority. He now fills a suicide grave, his name linked to infamy for all time. Fon-seca, of Brazil, has assumed dictatorial in their huts, and many a one dared country are in a stand dictatorial

under an enforced equality, pressing everything to a level, all goods, per-sons, education, love, religion — must Stormouth, in his Dictionary of the The Clinton choir, under the leader-be in common English Language (Harper, New ship of Mr. Jones, sang Stark's Mass in York. 1885), defines Romish as 'a a very creditable manner. term offensively applied to the adher-

MISSION IN KINGSTON.

Special to the CATHOLIC RECORD. On Sunday, 15th inst., a three weeks' mission was solemnly opened at St. Mary's Cathedral. His Grace the Archbishop introduced the missionary Fathers, and entreated the Catholics of should be eschewed by every Christian

The mission is being conducted by the Oblate Fathers of Dublin, Ireland —Rev. Messrs Furlong, Nicoll, Brady, and O'Dwyer. The order of the mission is as follows : Mass followed by instruc-

tion at 5 o'clock and 8 o'clock, evening devotions and instruction at 7:30. The first week will be for the women,

raments. A voice of one crying in the desert : "Prepare ye the way of the Lord, make straight its paths. Every valley shall be filled, every mountain shall be brought low, and the crooked I shall be made straight and the rough ways plain, and all flesh shall see the salvation of God."-Messenger of the

There is one in particular who deserves praise salvation of God."—Messenger of the salvation of God."—Messenger of the Sacred Heart.
HOW NALLY DIED.
Another Disgracefal Chapter in Irish History—England adds one More Item to her Foul Record.
Dublin, Nov. 17.—The facts brought out in the case P. W. Nally, the alleged conspirator who died in Mouri Joy Prison a few days ago, have aroused a decided sensation. It is said that Nally had been fairly wells received. Miss S. Walsh played the creeived. Miss S. Walsh played the creeived. Miss S. Walsh played the received. Hist, delivered a sermen in St. Mary's, which was instructive on the event may for the barree to mark the many.
He was forst embler to it means in the was a marked man, He was forst embler to it. Miss well were the poly in the further the further the marked man, He was forst embler to it. Miss well were the poly in the dister of the poly. There was forst embler to it. Miss miniton's states of the community of St. Joseph celebrated her many were indiced. Only a miniton's states of the community of St. Joseph celebrated her states were indiced. The marked many.

DIOCESE OF HAMILTON.

A great amount of good is being accom-plished here by the various ladies' societies of the parish, particularly by the members of the League of the Sacred Heart; many an indifferent Cathelic has been enrolled as a member and, after complying with the regu-lations of the society, has received a new ardor for their various religious duties, There is one in particular who deserves praise —their energetic and highly esteemed chap-lan.

NO. 684.

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in their huts, and many a one dared scarcely step outside his door. The guards stood continually on the same spot, and were without food or drink for from six to ten hours, heing relieved for from six to ten hours, being relieved A well merited rebuke.

as seldom as possible." esteemed Catholic woman lately lost her husband by death. He was a One of the features of the recent her husband by death. election in Devonshire, England, was a vigorous and spirited anti-Catholic crusade which was conducted by a gang of Orange Presbyterian ministers in the interest of the Tory candidate. some weeks of life. The priest was summoned and had the consolation of Respectable journals of the Tory stripe lent their aid to the agitators, a fact preparing him for death. Within which demonstrated very clearly that twenty-four hours of the priest's depar-the party leaders approved of the "no-ture he suddenly died. The doctor Popery" plan of compaign. An appeal was made to the dissenters of the Molton division in baladic of the company and severely reprimanded the good wife for what folton division in behalf of the non he called injudicious zeal, saying conformists of Ireland who would be she had shortened her husband's life a With dignity the bereaved placed under the yoke of Rome unless week. Mr. Lambert, the Gladstonian Home wife replied: "Stop. sir, if I have shortened my husband's life a week on bigotry and Know-nothingism failed on this wretched earth, I thank God I as signally in Devonshire as it failed have gained him an eternity of happiin Massachusetts. The Tory hosts and ness in the better life." The doctor their Orange allies were ingloriously who, by the way, was a Catholic routed, just as Lodge, Allen, Long and humbly apologized and in truth learned Committee of One Hundred, with a lesson for the balance of his days. the British - American Tories, were routed in our recent compaign

This A WORD TO IGNORANT BIGOTS. is an age of progress and intelligence.

Catholic Telegraph. Chevalier Macdonald, of Toronto. Socialism is too vague a word for accurate definition. As a modified form of communism, it assigns land and the Catholics by applying to their faith nick-names which are as ridiculous as implements of production to associathey are out of place. The Chevalier pieture tions or the State ; the fruits of labor, to the individual. Communism em-

says: "The words' Roman and Romish, bodies a definite idea. It is wrong, it both derived from 'Rome' are not says, for one to possess wealth and life in jovial splendor merely by taking synonymous, as can, I think, be shown by example. Everybody has heard of to be born, while others the trouble around him beg. It, therefore, takes the 'Roman Catholic Church 'in fact, from him who has to give to him who has not, maintaining a perfect equal-ity in the distribution of the means of the Roman Catholic Church? Again living. The logical sequence is the we hear of Romish practices, universality of the idea. For to have Romish tendencies, and so forth. things in common, men must labor in These are not Roman practices or common—do tasks authoritatively im-posed—lest individual freedom creates an excess of production in this or that direction. Lest, too, the individual words Roman and Romish are secretly use that portion of his product often used dindifferently by people who know better noand mean no

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> become honest citizens. The law of love was established and society was sent His Son," when the preparation was complete, every decree fulfilled. uplifted, regenerated by the Chris-tian Church. In conclusion, he said Four thousand years! what time of preparation God takes for His work ! that if any one thought that his picture of the degradation of Rome in those Pagan times had been overdrawn, all When at length all is ready, how

THEY DID NOT WANT HIS PRISON STORY oiselessly, how secretly, how obscurely that was necessary was for them to He comes. "While all things were in silence, and the night was in the from his own lips at least. look at the nations of the present day. where the light of Christianity did not nidst of her course, the almighty Word eapt down from heaven from His royal shine, and there they would see a similar to that of ancient throne.

The Word is still dwelling among is. His Advent has not ceased. The first advent in Bethlehem was only a step to His advent in the Christian

From the Clinton New Era we learn heart. He was born in the crib to that the Catholic church in that town gain entrance to the heart. The crib s the porch from which He knocks at was filled on Tuesday morning, 17th Nov., to witness the confirmation of the door of the heart. "Behold I stand at the door and knock. If any about forty persons. Right Rev. Dr. O'Connor, of London, conducted the confirmation service, being assisted man shall hear my voice and open to me the door, I will come in to Him therein by Fathers West, of Goderich and will sup with him." Each Christ-McGee, of Wawanosh ; and Cooke, of mas is the day of His special coming. Scaforth. Rev. Dean Murphy, of Irishtown, was celebrant of the High What is *our* preparation going to be? Of the Bethlehemites it was said :---Mass. The candidates were twenty-'He came unto His own and they two youths, who wore rosettes, fifteen received Him not." The Church girls in white, with a wreath of assigns four weeks of preparation in in common; and the family, as one harm; but I never knew a Catholic flowers on their heads, and several who did not consider the quasi hybrid elderly persons. After the confirmamemory of the four thousand years proceeding the first Advent. They are to the public square. In a word, epithet Romish as an insult. Even I tion proper Bishop O'Connor delivered a holy season, to be sanctified by flight

ory consistent with a desire that

Another Big Contest.

Nally should live. As for the keepers, Another Big Contest. Alarmed by their defeat in South Moulton, the Tories are hurrying forward the East Dorset election with unprecedented haste, in the hope that the Liberal candidate will not have time to canvass the constituency and convert the waverers. It will be the shortest county contest ever known, the date fixed for the poll being only three weeks from the day of the late Tory member's death; but the Liberals have not been discouraged thereby. A victory will be harder to win than in South Moulton, because there are fewer Liberal abstainers to bring back. In 1885, when the Liberals won, 8,389 votes were polled, and the majority was 607. In 1886 a Tory was elected by a majority of 655, and 7,973 electors recorded their votes. Inflate Turganay, in France it is said that one or more of them frequently expressed a fervent wish for Nally to die.

Infidel Tyranny in France.

Infide! Tyranny in France. Monsigneur Gouthe Soutard, Archbishop of Aix, has arrived at Paris to answer the sum-mons of the Court of Appeal in conne thon with the defant letter sent by him to M. Faliers, Minister of Justice and Public Worship, in re-ply to the latter's circular reminding the 'r-nech Bishops that they were not at libery to leave their diocese wilhout the Minister's consent. The accuse! Archbishop declined to receive visitors until his trial shall have taken place. He has received a large number of letters of sympathy, especially from Catholic Bishops and priesits in America. Fears are entertained that there will be an attempt to make a deman-siration on the occasion of the trial, and the authorities will take the greatest precautions to keep order. Send 25 ets. and get a copy of Ben-

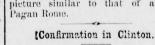
be had from our travelling agents.

TO GO TO THE WORLD As Nally's sickness progressed to-wards the final scene, no steps were taken to inform his relatives of the ap-

proaching end. His brother, Dr. Nally, learned of it accidentally, and hastened to apply for admission. This was grudgingly granted. As night approached the brother stood by the bedside of the dying man, holding the chilly hands in his grasp. Suddenly a keeper approached and roughly said : "You must go. No visitors are allowed in the prison after nightfall." The

brother begged for leave to remain, but the keeper insisted, and at length rudely pushed Dr. Nally toward the door. The dying man on the bed made a faint motion, as if he remembered his old athletic days and would fain have gone to the rescue of his

brother. Then he sank exhausted on the pillow, and Dr. Nally was ejected from the prison. A quarter of an hour later the prison. A quarter of an hour THOS. COFFEY, London, Ont. Also to later the prisoner was freed by death.



THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

NOVEMBER 28, 1891.

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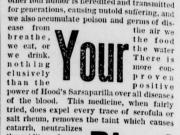
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catarrh, neutralizes the aeidity and curres rheumatism, drives out the gerns of malaria, blood poi-soning, etc. It also vitalizes and en-riches the blood, thus overcoming that tired feeling, and building up the whole system Thousands testify to the superiority of Hood's Sarsaparilia as a blood purifier. Full infor-mation and statements of curres sent free.

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CURRAN'S BON MOTS.

Curran's conversation was singularly brilliant. Byron, who only knew him when, in the evening of his life, it had lost much of its radiant vivacity, thus writes of it : "His imagination is beyond human, and his humor - it is difficult to define what is wit-perfect. He has fifty faces and twice as many voices when he mimics. I have never met his equal." "Curran, Curran is met his equal." ' he writes again, the man, who struck me most. Such imagination There never was anything like it." And again, "I have heard that may speak more poetry than I have ever seen written, though I have seen him but seldom." We shall endeavor to give some specimens, some of which have never seen the light. On an April afternoon, Curran, walking in the garden of the late Judge Fletche which had been exposed, owing to the walling in, on the Judge's observing that his rows of broccolin were backward, Curran said, "Consider they have been exposed to much dust, and look as they had been after a long march "(March). A barrister entered the hall one day, with his wig very much awry, and of which, not at all apprised, he was obliged to endure from every observer some laughing re-mark, until, addressing Mr. Curran,

mark, until, addressing air, curran, he said: "Do you see anything ridic-ulous in this wig?" The answer instantly was: "Nothing but the head." A bill of indictment had been sent up to a grand jury, in which Mr. Curran was interested. On one of the Curran was interested. On one of the jurors, whose stupidity vexed Curran, coming into court to explain why they ignored it. Curran said, "O just write on the back 'ignoramus,' for self and fellows. It will then be a true bill. A miniature painter, upon his crossexamination by Curran, was made to confess that he had attempted to put his arm around the waist of a particular lady. "Then, sir, said Cur-ran, "I suppose you took that waist (waste) for a common." "No man," said Curran, "but a weak-minded barrister should be admitted to the bar who has not an independent property. "May I ask," said Curran, "ho ' how many acres it takes to make a wise cre? Curran was once challenged by a barrister named Burrows, supby a believe of the second came when they met, Curran's second came to him and said, "The second of your antagonist requests, as his principal is in a very feeble condition, that he may be allowed to lean against the mile stone where he is standing during the exchange shots." "Certainly," said Curran, with a twinkle of his eye. provided I am allowed to lean against the next milestone." Judge Day, a very excellent and amiable judge, once in the endeavor to bring the assizes to a close, continued a trial until near midnight, when Curren sent up a slip of paper :

"Try men by night ! my lord, forbare ! Think what the wicked world will say ; Methinks I hear the rogues declare That justice is not done by Day."

Judge Day smiled, and adjourned the ourt. The Judge, a very tall man, was in the habit of walking with a very little man, Sir Arthur Clarke, who was a knight, and was called, from keepbaths, off Great George's street ng "Knight of the bath," and who was married to Lady Morgan's sister. "There goes," said the wit, seeing them, "the longest day and the short-est night" (knight). Curran and the celebrated Dublin tobacconist, Lundy Foot, whose name was worth a snuff, were great friends, and Foot one day asked him for a motto for his coach. "Certainly," said Curran, "I give you a good Latin one, 'Quid rides." Curran died in London, in October, 1817, and was buried in Paddington. give

"I made Another Garden."

"I made another garden, yea, For my new love; I left the dead rose where it lay, And set the new above. Why did the summer not begin ? Why did my heart not haste? My old love came and walked therein, And laid the garden waste.

2

"She entered with her weary smile, Just as of old : She looked around a little while, And shivered at the cold. Her passing touch was death to all, Her passing look a blight : She made the white rose petals fall, And turned the red rose white.

"Her pale robe clinging to the grass Seemed like a snake That bit the grass and ground, alas, And a sad trail did make. She went up slowly to the gate, And there, just as of yore, She turned back at the last to wait And say farewell once more." — Arthur G Skaugha

-Arthur O'Shaughnessy.

FOR MARSE CHOUCHOUTE.

"An' now, young man, w'at you want to remember is this—an' take it fer yo motto: No monkey shines with Uncle Sam. Yo understan'? You aware now o' the penalties attached to monkey-shinin' with Uncle Sam. 1 reckon that's 'bout all I got to say ; so you be on han' promp' to-morrow mornin' at 7 o'clock to take charge o' the United States mail-bag."

This formed the close of a very pom pous address delivered by the post master of Centreville to young Armand Verchette who had been appointed to carry the mails from the village to the railway station, three miles away.

Armand - or Couchoute, as every chose to call him, following th habit of the creoles in giving nick-names — had listened a little impatiently.

Not so the little negro boy who had accompanied him. The child had listened with the deepest respect and awe to every word of the rambling admonition.

"How much you gwine git, Mars Chouchoute ?" he asked, as they walked down the village street together, the black boy a little behind. He was very black and slightly deformed; a small boy, scarcely reaching to the shoulder of his companion, whose castoff garments he wore.

But Chouchoute was tall for his six teen years and carried himself well. "W'y I'm goin' to git thirty dolla, a

month, Wash. W'at you say to that ? Betta 'an hoein' cotton, a'nt it ?" He laughed with a triumphant ring in his voice

But Wash did not laugh. He was too much impressed by the importance of this new function, too much bewildered by the vision of sudden wealth which thirty dollars a month meant to

which thirty donars a month inclusion his understanding. He felt, too, deeply conscious of the great weight of responsibility which this new office brought with it. The imposing salary had confirmed the impression left by the postmaster's words.

"You gwine get all dat money? Sakes! W'at you reckon Ma'me Ar-mand say? I know she gwine mos takes a fit w'en she heah dat."

But Chouchoute's mother did no "most take a fit " when she heard of her son's good fortune. The white and wasted hand which rested upon the boy's black curls trembled a little, it is true, and tears of emotion came into her tired eyes. This step seemed to her the beginning of better things for her fatherless boy.

They lived quite at the end of this little French village, which was simply two long rows of very old frame houses, facing one another closely across a dusty roadway.

Their home was a cottage, so small and so humble that it just escaped the reproach of being a cabin. Every one was kind to Mme. Armand.

Neighbors ran in of mornings to help

young and old, was long and low, with rough beams across the ceiling, black-ened by smoke and time. Upon the high mantel-piece a single coal-oil lamp burned, and none too brightly. In a far corner, upon the platform of boards laid across two flour barrels, sat

Uncle Ben, playing upon a squeaky fiddle and shouting the "figures." "Ah! v'la Chouchoute!" some one called.

"Eh ! Chouchoute !"

"Eh : Chouchoute : "Just in time, Chouchoute ; yere's Miss Leontine waitin' fer a partna." "S'lute yo' partnas?" Uncle Ben was thundering forth ; and Chouchoute, with one hand gracefully behind him, made a profound bow to Miss Leontine, as he offered her the other.

Now Chouchoute was noted far and wide for his skill as a dancer. The moment he stood upon the floor a fresh spirit to enter into all present. seemed It was with renewed vigor that uncle Ben intoned his "Balancy all ! Fus fo'ard

an' back !' The spectators drew close about the couples to watch Chouchoute's wonderful dancing.

" It takes Chouchoute to show 'em de step, va !" proclaimed Gros Leon, with fat satisfaction, to the audience at large.

"Look 'im ! look 'im yonda ! Ole Ben got to work' 'an dat if he want to keep up wid Chouchoute, va !' So it was encouragement and adula-

tion on all sides, till, from the praise that was showered on him, Chouchoute' head was as light as his feet.

At the windows appeared the dusky faces of the negroes, their bright eyes gleaming as they viewed the scene within and mingled their loud guffaws with the medley of sound that was almost deafening.

The time was speeding. The air was heavy in the room, but no one seemed to mind this. Uncle Ben was calling the figures now with a rhyth-

mic sing-song : "Right an' lef' all 'roun'! Swing

co'nas ! Chouchoute turned with a smile to

of yours didn't come tearing along on Spunky as if Old Harry was behind him. Miss Felicie on his left, his hand ex-tended, when, what should break upon the start ; and there was that little imp keeping abreast of her 'most under the his ear but the long, harrowing wail of locomotive. Then he vanished from the room. Miss Felicie stood as he left her, with

hand uplifted, rooted to the spot with astonishment. It was the train whistling for his

station, and he a mile or more away He knew he was too late, and that he could not make the distance ; but the sound had been a rude remainder that he was not at his post of duty. However, he would do what he could

now. He ran swiftly to the other road, and to the spot where he had left his

pony. The horse was gone, and with it the United States mail bag !

their way towards the house. Inside, upon a low pallet, lay the little negro, breathing heavily, his black face pinched and ashen with For an instant Chouchoute stood halfstunned with terror. Then, in one quick flash, come to his mind a vision of possibilities that sickened him. Dis-grace overtaking him in this position of trust; poverty his portion again, and his dear mother forced to share both with him.

He turned, desperate, to some negroes who had followed him, seeing shiver passed through his small frame. his wild rush from the house. "Who saw my hoss? W't you all

did with my hoss, say ?' "Who you reckon tech yo' hoss.

boy ?" grumbled Gustave, a sullen-looking mulatto. "You didn't have no call to lef' 'im in de road, fus' place. "'Pear to me like I headed a hose

a-loping down de road jes' now, didn you, Uncle Jake ?" ventured a second. Neva heahed nuttin'-nuttin'

'cept' dat big mouf Ben in yonda makin' mo' fuss 'an a t'unda sto'm

tu'n' round dat way ?" "Neva mind, Wash ; keep still "Boys !" cried Chouchoute excitedly, bring me a hoss, quick, one of you. don't you try to talk," entreated I'm boun' to have one! I'm boun' to ; Chouchoute. I'll give two dolla to the firs' man brings me a hoss."

He was rushing to the station, be-REDMOND O'HANLON. cause it seemed to him, naturally, the first thing to do. There was the faint Redmond O'Hanlon, the most noted of the Irish brigands, after distinguish-ing himself through the most daring deeds, met his vanquisher at last in a hope that his own horse had broken rein and gone there of his own accord but such hope was almost lost in a wretched conviction that had seized him the instant he saw "Gustave the

"Hei ! hei ! Bon-a-rien !"

drew nearer and nearer.

He dismounted, and, holding the

master, who was taking note of some freight that had been deposited near

"Mr. Hudson," faltered Chouchoute. "did you see my pony 'roun' yere any where? an'-an' the-the mail-sack?"

"Your pony's safe in the woods, hou'te. The mail bag's on its way to

"But that poor little black fellow of

"Wash? Oh, Mr. Hudson ! w'ats-

"He's inside on my mattress. He's hurt, and he's hurt bad; that's what's

the matter. You see the 10:45 train had come in, and she didn't make

much of a stop ; she was just pushing

out when, bless me ! if that little chap

"You know how No. 32 can pull at

"Then Spunky, she shied; and

Wash he bounced against the side of that car and back like a rubber ball and laid in the ditch till we carried him

inside. I've wired down the road for

do what he can for him.

and held his hand.

Youth's Companion:

And I thought to myself,

wonder if any invisible one is bend-

hasten away from the gloom and

friend from whom we were forever

separated by unhappy destiny, is stoop-

ing earthward with yearning love as we toil and trudge through the

shadows, calling us evermore to the

beautiful rest that awaits us. I won-

walked in the valley. Dear heart, be

sure of it-they are up there on the

voices break through the dullness of

Dr. Campbell to come up on No. 14 and

Hudson had related these events to

the distracted boy while they made

Those about him thought he was dead.

"Oh, Wash, Wash! W'at you did

that for ? W'at made you, Wash?" "Marse Chouchoute," the boy whis-

pered, so low that no one could hear him but his friend, "I was gwine long

de big road, pas' Marse Gros Leon's,

an' I seed Spunky tied dah wid de mail. Dar warn't a minute-I'clar',

w'ats happen' to Wash?"

yours has about done it for himself, I

New Orleans—" "Thank God !" breathed the boy.

gate

the tracks

Chou'te.

guess

done it neater.

shopkeeper's apprentice. The youth's master, having to re-ceive a round sum of money in Newry, thief" among the men gathered at Gros Leon's. was afraid to risk an encounter with

Redmond or some of his gang on his The lights of the railway station were gleaming ahead, and Choureturn to Dundalk, his native town. In his perplexity, his apprentice, sixchoute's hot ride was almost at an end teen years of age, offered his services, which, after some hesitation, were ac-cepted. The youth, in the words of With a sudden and strange perver-sity of purpose Chouchoute, as he drew closer upon the station, slackened his Mr. Cosgrove, author of the "Irish Rogues and Rapparees," went to the horse's speed. A low fence was in his way. Not long before he would have field and brought home an old vicious screw-much of the same humor with cleared it at a bound — for Bon-a-rien could do such things. Now he cantered Sir Teague O'Ragan's war horse, on which he rode out to meet Duke easily to the end of it to go through the

Schomberg, after the surrender of Charlemont — that, when any other His courage was growing faint and his heart sinking within him as he came up to meet him on the road, he always strove to bite or kick him, by which means he commonly kept the pony by the mane, approached with road to himself. trepidation the young station-As he wended on his way he was

over-taken by a well-dressed gentleman, with whom he freely entered into discourse, making no secret of his busi-ness or of his expectations of being about the same place on his return to-morrow with one hundred pounds in his possession. "I wonder," said the fellow-traveler.

"you are so free in your communica-tions with strangers; how can you tell but that I may be Redmond O'Hanlon

or one of his gang ?" "Oh, oh !" said the boy, bursting out laughing, "such a nice-looking gentleman as you to be a robber ! Do you think I haven't eyes!"

"Well, at all events, I advise you to be more discreet. Redmond is famous at disguises, and will pin you if he gets wind of your business. Here's a crown for you to drink my health, but keep a bridle on your tongue." The grateful youth, sobering at

once, made the promise. And, even as the boy expected, the entleman overtook him as he was returning next day, and conversation was resumed.

thing's wheels. "I shouted at him. I couldn't make "Well, my boy, I suppose from your out what he was up to, when blamed if looks you have not met with any b company, and your money is safe?" bad he didn't pitch the mail bag clean into the car! Buffalo Bill couldn't have "Indeed it is, sir; many thanks for

our good advice.' "How are you carrying it ?" " In the two ends of this ticket wal-

let. " Dear me ! I would like to feel the weight of it out of curiosity," and he approached, but the horse lashed out, and he was obliged to keep his distance

"Throw over the wallet," he said, rather sternly for such a nice spoken gentleman.

"Oh, sir, honey, sure you wouldn't rob me? What would the master say ?" approaching death. He had wanted "I don't know, but this is what I

no one to touch him further than to lay him upon the bed, The few men say : If you don't surrender it at once. I will send a bullet through you, and and colored women gathered in the room were looking upon him with pity another through your garran. mingled with curiosity. When he saw Chouchoute he closed his eyes and a

"I promised my master not to let myself be robbed till I was in danger of my life. Here is the money, but you must take the trouble of crossing Chouchoute knelt, choking, at his side the ditch for it.

So saying he heaved the bag over the slough that bordered the road and the hedge beyond it in the next field. This annoved the highwayman, but, judging the prize worth the trouble. he dismounted, scrambled over the dyke and fence higher up, and laid hands on the bag. Hearing a clatter he raised his head, and, looking over Marse Chouchoute, dar warn't a minute --to fetch you. W'at makes my head the fence, saw the innocent youth making the road to Dundalk short on Red

mond's good steed, and the vicious

EDUCATIONAL.

ST. JOSEPH'S ACADEMY, - UNIFER the direction of the Sisters of the Holy Names of Jesus and Mary. Amherstburg, Ont. This educational establishment hichly recommends itself to the favor of parents anxions to give to their daughters a solid and useful education. The scholastic year, com-prising ten months, opens at the beginning of September and closes in July. Terms (half yearly in advance): Board and tuiton, per annum, \$70; music and use of pinton, \$31; drawing and painting, \$12. For further information apply to the Sister Superior.

A SSUMPTION COLLEGE, SANDWICH, ont.-The studies embrace the Classical and Commercial courses. Terms, including all ordinary expenses, sL50 per annum. For full particulars apply to REV. D. CUSHING, C. S. B.

BERLIN, ONT.

For further particulars apply to



with her work she could do so little for herself. And often the good priest, Pere Antoine, came to sit with her and talk innocent gossip. To say that Wash was fond of Mme.

Armand and her son is to be poor in language to express devotion worshiped her as if she were already an angel in paradise. Chouchoute was a delightful young

fellow ; no one could help loving him His heart was as warm and cheery as his own Southern sunbeams. If he was born with an unlucky trick of forget fulness - or, better, thoughtlessness no one ever felt much like blaming hin for it, so much did it seem a part of his happy, careless nature. And why was faithful watchdog always at Marso Chouchoute's heels, if it were not to be

hands and ears and eyes to him, more than half the time?

One beautiful spring night Chouchoute, on his way to the station, was riding along the road that skirted the river. The clumsy mail bag that lay before him across the pony was almost empty, for the Centreville mail was a

meagre and unimportant one at best. But he did not know this. He was not thinking of the mail, in fact ; he was only feeling that life was very agreeable this delicious spring night

There were cabins at intervals upor the road-most of them darkened, for the hour was late. As he approached one of these, larger than the others, he heard the sound of a fiddle, and saw lights through the openings of the house

It was so far from the road that when

he stopped his horse and peered through the darkness he could not recognize the dancers who passed before the open doors and windows. But he knew this was Gros Leon's ball, which he had But he knew heard the boys talking about all the week.

Suppose he should stand in the doorway an instant and exchange a word with the dancers. It would not take a moment.

Chouchoute dismounted, fastened his horse to the fence-post and proceeded toward the house.

The room, crowded with people, and desparation.

Near at hand, in the "lot" that ad-joined Uncle Jake's cabin, was his little creole pony, nibbling the cool, wet grass that he found along the edges and in the accounce of the descent hand pressure. o' Spunky- I neva seed nuttin' cl'ar de road like dat. I came 'long sideedges and in the corners of the fence. de train-an fling de sack. I seed 'in

The negroled the pony forth. With no further word and with one bound kotch it, and I don't know nuttin' mo' 'cept' mis'ry, till I see you a-coming frough de do. Mebby Mme. Armand Chouchoute was upon the animal's back. He wanted neither saddle nor know some'pin," he murmured faintly, "w'at gwine make my-head quit bridle, for there were few horses in the neighborhood that had not been trained to be guided by the simple tu'nin' 'round that way, I bount' to git well ; 'case who-gwine-watch Marse -Chouchoute ?" - Kate Chopin, in motions of the rider's body

Once mounted, he threw himself forward with a certain violent impulse, leaning till his cheek touched the animal's mane.

He uttered a sharp "Hei !" and at once, as if possessed by sudden frenzy, the horse dashed forward, leaving the ing out of heaven to-day calling me to shadow of earth-life and join the shinbewildered black man in a cloud of ing ones in Paradise. I wonder if the dear child we lost, or the cherished dust

What a mad ride it was! On one side was the river bank, steep in places and crumbling away ; on the other an unbroken line of fencing, now in straight lines of neat planking, now treacherous barbed wire, some times the zigzag rail.

The night was black, with only such der if the path would seem so long and faint light as the stars were shedding. so dreary if once in a while the lovely No sound was to be heard save the picture might flash across the celestial quick thud of the horse's hoofs upon way of dear ones bending down and the hard dirt road, the animal's heavy calling with outstretched arms and breathing and the boys feverish "hei, faithful love? I wonder if we should hei !" when he fancied the speed slack lose heart so often and almost forget the simple faith of happier years if

ened. Occasionally a marauding dog started from the obscurity to bark and

give useless chase. "To the road, to the road, Bonarien !" panted Chouchoute, for the horse in his wild race had approached so closely to the river's edge that the as God Himself is in heaven, and some bank crumbled beneath his flying feet was only by a desperate lunge and bound that he saved himself and rider

from plunging into the water below Chouchoute hardly knew what he Herald. was pursuing so madly. It was rather something that drove him—fear, hope

"It leads them all," is the general reply of druggists when asked about the merit or sales of Hood's Sarsaparilla.

peast prancing about longing for some one to fly at. He was enraged for being so taken

"You ain't mad, Marse Chouchoute ?" in, but much more when he found the The lad could only answer with a two ends of the precious wallet containing nothing more valuable than "Dar warn't a minute, so I gits top

the copper half-pence of the time, value for thirty or forty shillings. So there we must leave our outlaw, encumbered with his copper, and not daring to lay hands on the ill-tempered, dangerous garran left at his discretion. The boy arrived safe in Dundalk with the hundred guineas quilted in his waistcoat.

After many escapes from armed foes and from prisons, O'Hanlon was treacherously killed by his own fosterbrother for the reward-an almost unprecedent crime in Ireland.

His followers were obliged, by most solemn oath, never to shed blood unless in self-defence, never to rob a poor person or to offer violence to a woman.

"Men die, but their work lives on, We are all building pyramids, not to last four thousand years, but forty thousand, forty million, forty trillion forty quadrillon, forty quintillion. All the good words or bad words we speak are spread out into one layer for a pyramid. All the kind deeds or the malevolent deeds we do are spread out into another layer. All the Christian or un-Christian example we set is spread out into another layer. All the indirect influences of our lives are spread out into another layer. Then he time soon comes when we put down the implements of toil and pass away some vision could come to us now and then, such as came to me while I but the pyramid stands."-T. DeWittTalmage

A HAPPY HINT — We don't believe in keeping a good thing when we hear of it, and for this reason take special pleasure in recommending those suffering with Piles in any form, blind, bleeding, protruding, etc., to Betton's Pile Salve, the best and safest remedy in the world, the use of which cuts short a vast deal of suffering and inconveni-ence. Send 50 cts to the Winkelmann & Brown Drug Co., Baltimore, Md., or ask your druggist to order for you. The superiority of Mother Graves' Worm heights waiting and watching as surely day, suddenly hearing their sweet mortal sense, we shall drop the burden of heavy hearts and climb to where they stand. — "Amber," in Chicago

The superiority of Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator is shown by its good effects on the children. Purchase a bottle and give it a trial.

where his remains rested until 1834 when they were deposited temporarily in the mausoleum at Lyons, in the county of Kildare, the seat of his friend and client, Lord Clancurry, until his monument of granite at Glasnevin cemetery, near Dublin, was complete. Beneath it, built on the complete. Beneath it, built on the model of the tomb of Scipio, he now sleeps, with the simple but strong word above him-Curran

The solemn face. the downcast eye, The words constrained and cold— These are the homage, poor at best, Of those outside the fold.

They know not how our God can play The Babe's, the Brother's part ; They dream not of the ways He has Of getting at the heart. -F. W. Faber.

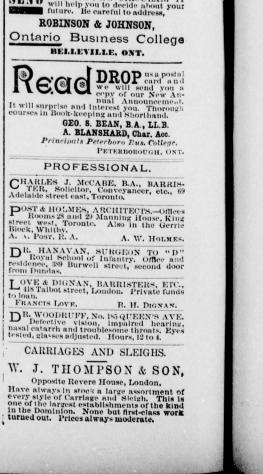
Week-Kneed Christians.

Rev. Father Hayes, pastor of St. Francis de Sales' Church, Newark, preached last Sunday on the necessity of Catholics observing due decorum and reverence when coming into the presence of our Divine Lord in the Blessed Sacrament of the altar. He referred to the carelessness of some of the people at their devotions in church, and instanced cases of the effects of good examples upon non-Catholics.

His remarks were especially for that class of Catholic Christians who are so niggardly in "rendering to God the things that are God's," that they give grudgingly the two hours out of the 168 in the week to do Him honor. With a spasmodic jerk of the knee, that is intended for a genuflection, they dodge into a pew, not at all improbable one that somebody else pays for, and automatically go through the form of service. His sermon was full of practical points that should be remembered.

The Lungs, Liver, Kidneys, Bowels, &c., act as so many waste gates for the escape of effete matter and gases from the body. The use of Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Dis-covery helps them to discharge their duty. Mr. W. H. Lester, H. M. Customs, Toronto, writes : "Thave personally tested the health-giving properties of Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery, and can testify as to its great value."

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"Some o reason.' " Why ?" "Don't

Parnellite 1 long the s alone, with repeat, the and the few NOVEMBER 28, 1891.

THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

the

quence :

"lest knowledge should be exposed for

sale which ought to be offered gratuit-ously to all." We read still carlier in the

eight century the following injunction :

'Let all priests open schools in the

Eloquence.

tial portion of its mission.

MCCARTHY INTERVIEWED. He talks to a Correspondent of a French Paper of Parnell's Services.

Mr. Justin McCarthy has accorded an interview on the Irish situation to a representative of the French journal Le Matin, which we translate from the columns of that paper :

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"Mr. McCarthy's name," writes the correspondent, "often heard during the progress of the spilt in the ranks of the Irish National party, is still more prominent since Mr. Parnell's death. Mr. McCarthy was among the very first to oppose Mr. Parnell, although up to that time he had been one of his most devoted followers. His views on the situation are consequently of much interest, as I have succeeded with considerable difficulty in getting him to break the comparative silence he has preserved since the death of the chief.

"Do you look for a continuation of the civil strife, or do you anticipate the re-establishment of union? asked.

"I am not a prophet, and cannot say what may happen," said Mr. McCarthy. "I can only say what I hope for, and give my reasons for such expectations. What has divided the two sections of the Irish party is not a question of principle, but a question of personality. Not one of us ceased to have the deepest and most grateful regard for Parnell. Not one of us forgot his struggles and sufferings for the sacred cause. Not one of us even wished to consider his part as played. Our idea was, that in order to allow public opinion, roused to an intense pitch by the Conservatives, time to calm down, he should temporarily retire. Our code of morality is purer than elsewhere, but even ng us, even in Scotland, in England, or, above all, in Ireland, we do not estimate a man's whole career by a slip in his private conduct. Parnell owed it to Ireland, for which he had after the hour for closing the church after the hour for closing the church go his fighting attitude. Acting on bad information and advice, he did not understand that. He only saw in my wishes the anxiety of a man anxious to supplant him. He suffered much, morally and physically ; and, like all sufferers, he naturally, so straightfor-ward and trusting, had become so suspicious as to proclaim at a large meeting in Cork that he considered those who had separated from him no longer as political foes, but as PERSONAL ENEMIES

who wished to have his life. We loved Parnell, but we loved Ireland better : and on account of our affection for Ireland we still cherish Parnell's memory We used to say that one day he would regard our opposition in its true light, and would freely forgive us, notwithstanding his own sufferings, what we had done for Ireland. His death came almost like a bolt from the blue, and yet in a manner expected." "Expected ?" I interrogated.

"Ye s, our poor Parnell used to

remain sometimes for forty-eight hours without food, suffered from constant insomonia, was a prey to a continual fever, and during his last weeks was only the shadow of his former self. the visit of the lady to the church again His death has not seen our hopes real- came to the rector's mind. Being ized. None the less do we believe that struck by the coincidence of the in sanding his love from his death-bed empress' death occurring at the moized. None the less do we believe that to his old colleagues he was thinking ment that this strange visit was made of us, too. His words should be interpreted in this sense-'Let all Ireland describe the lady. He described a lady assemble at his funeral, and let unity be restored at his tomb.' From heaven he would have blessed our united ranks. But certain stormy spirits—some with the conviction that it is their duty to Some time after the death of his

grief and excitement, shall soon return o us. "You will be the leader of the new party, I presume ?"

"You are quite in error. I have no qualification for the position-neither ability, past services, nor, allow me to add, the slightest inclination. There are better and more worthy men than I among us. Our leader, it is useless to name him. He shows himself with-out our aid. He rises from our midst by the force of circumstances. Look at O'Connell ! Look at Parnell ! They never needed a special nomination. One day all their colleagues and all the National party hailed them as their chief ; no anticipation ; no preparation. It will be the same now. "But are not the Irish in America

against you ?" "At the present moment. They

have mourned Parnell's loss in common with ourselves. But they have always remained strangers to our struggles, interfering only to advise peace and union.

OLD CHRONICLES OF THE RHINE.

On the banks of the Rhine stands an old city, a quaint old place where gen-erations have lived and died, where such changes have come that a citizen of the past ages, could he return, would no longer feel at home. In this ance. old city stands a large college, covering, with its three buildings and its church, almost a square. At one time (before 1789) this college belonged to the Jesuits. They held their classes here and attended the collegiate church ; now it is a Government school, and the masters, with their families dwell in the suites of rooms.

One evening in those old college times the rector sat in his room reading. One window of this room opened the when the sacristan came to tell him

that a lady asked permission to enter the church. He had told her that he could not allow her to do so, the rule forbade it. The lady had begged earnestly, he said, and told him that she had made a vow to offer some prayers before the Blessed Virgin's altar in this church. The rector, after a few moments' thought, gave the required permission, telling the Brother to remain until the lady had finished her prayers and then relock the door. After the lapse of a quarter of an hour the rector went to the window and saw a lady clothed in deep mourning kneeling in a devotional attitude, seemingly wrapt in fervent prayer. He could not see her face. A short time afterwards a page, wearing the colors of the house of Austria, entered his room saying he had been sent by his mistress to return sincere thanks for the favor granted to

her. The rector wondered a little, but the matter soon passed from his mind. In those early days when telegraph and rapid transit were unknown news came slowly. It was three days after the event before the news of the death he called the Brother and asked him strongly resembling the deceased empress. The rector said nothing but wrote an exact account of the visit in

EDUCATION. What the Catholic Church has Don for Secular Learning. The Liverpool Catholic Times of Oct says: The announcement that the Bishop of Salford was to preach at the Church of the Holy Names, Manchester, attracted large congregations thither on Sunday last. The celebrant of the Mass was Rev. Father Power, S. J., the deacon being Rev. Father Thomson, S. J., and the sub-deacon Rev. Father Ryan, S. J. Mr. Knowles officiated as master of ceremonies, and the attendants at the throne were Rev. Fathers Mordaunt, S. J., and Clarke, S. J. The music of the Mass was Hayden's

No. 1, and the offertory piece *Tota Pulchra*, was rendered by Mr. Lawton. defention of Canterbury, Ethelwald of Winches-The choir was conducted by Mr. Dray cott, and Mr. Barrett presided at the organ. His Lordship the Bishop after reading the gospel of the day, chose the following words his text: "But your end is life everlasting (Rom. c. 6.) His Lordship said : "The five great pagan civilizations which preceded the Christian era knew not their true end

They made for their end-for the end of their education, for the end of all their labors-either the acquisition of worldly power, or of wealth, or of culture, or science, or of pleasure ; and they framed their education in accordance. We know that the great major-ity of men in these various civilizations lived in a condition of slavery, and that it was not the happiness of the greater number that was sought, but of the few. Then there appeared upon the earth a crucified God, and He came to tell man what was His true end. This is your end : life everlasting. He came proclaiming that the poo were blessed ; He pronounced woe upon

that self-sufficiency which character-izes the rich. He declared that but one thing was really necessary to know, ONE TRUE AND LIVING GOI and Jesus Christ Whom He had sent. He bade men to remember that they were in a state of probation, and that this life is but a school of education to fit them for their eternal destiny. Men no doubt, are greatly divided as to what is the real end of education. vast number of men of the present day are like the pagan civilization which has passed away, and they maintain that this world is the only end for which they must educate their children. Men ask for schools which shall be fitted for the business of this life; they say that religious instruction is in the way, and that we have not attained to the pro ficiency of the ancients. They would banish education altogether, as if it vere a superstition of the past. Others again there are who will not go so far as to banish religion altogether. They say: "We are surrounded by uncer-tainty; a little religious instruction will satisfy ; the main object, no doubt, is to prepare our children for the battle of life—to distinguish themselves in one respect or another." The Catholic Church was in no doubt or hesitation as to what should be the primary end of all education, which was that of preparing man for his eternal destiny; and no education could be worth the having which omitted from its curriculum the principal end for which man was in the world. Hence we hold that education must be distinctly and emphatically religious. Hence we hold hat God, that Jesus Christ, His Blessed Mother, and the saints must all have their places in the school-room and

must be held up before the eyes and the minds of the children as examples which teach them how to worship and

LINCOLN AND THE CATHOLIC SISTERHOODS.

The following is an extract from Chitenden's " Recollections of Abraham Lincoln," a beautiful and touching ex pression of appreciation for the work of the Sisters :

country places: let them in no way refuse instruction." Hence you see that popular education—popular and free—was established by the Catholic Church less the set of "Of all the forms of charity and Church long before the Reformation. benevolence seen in the crowded wards of the hospitals, those of some of the Popular education in those old Catholic days of peace and security was far above the education given in the last efficient. I never knew whence they Catholic Sisters were among the most three centuries of Protestant power. came, or what was the name of their The spirit of the teachers may be gathered from the writings of St. Bonaven-ture and St. Anselm. In the lives of order. They wore the ordinary plain black dress of some worsted stuff, but not the white band about the forethe great Bishops of those days we head. One instance illustrates the value of these volunteer nurses. one of the wards was a gigantic soldier ter, Willfrid of Ripon and many others severely wounded in the head. H delighted to have in their houses had suddenly become delirous, and was youths for the purpose of instructing raging up and down the ward, furious them, and it was a part of their mission against those who had robbed hin, of in secular matters to the children. All the priests in those old Catholic times that were in charge of catholic times the priests in those old Cathone times that were in charge of churches or cures were bound by the laws of the cures have bound by the people free. The surgeon was called in, and how several officers was consulting how they should seize and bind him, when they should seize and bind him, when Church to instruct the people free. The people of those good old Ca holic a small figure in black entered the room. With a shout of joyous recogdays received a good education accord-ing to the knowledge of the times, and nition the soldier rushed to his cot and drew the blanket over him, as if ashamed of his half-dressed appearthey received it gratis from the Church, and as they were socially and financially in circumstances of ease, where-by their lives were happier, and they ance. The Sister seated herself at his bedside, and placed her white hand on were more plentifully provided with the necessaries of life than had been the soldier's heated brow. His chest was heaving with excitement, but the the people since those days, so quite sight of her face had restored his corresponding to the social condition of 'I must have dreamed it' he reason. lower class was the knowledge said, 'but it was so real! which they possessed in those days.

"'I thought they had taken you away, and said I should never see you again. Oh ! I could have killed them all.

"'You must sleep now,' she said very gently ; 'I shall stay if you are Archbishop Ryan, of Philadelphia, probably the greatest English-speaking pulpit orator in the world, recently good, and you have been so excited-. 'Yes,'he murmured. 'I will sleep delivered the following oration on Elo-I will do anything for you, if they will not take you away. I could not bear "Some have said that the days of oral eloquence are passing by; that that, you know.' He closed his eyes, holding one of her hands clasped in the book and the newspaper will take the place of the orator. This can never his, and while we were looking on, be in the Church of God, for the proslept as peacefully as a child." claiming of the divine word is an es

And again on another page : "More lovely than anything I have Faith cometh not by printing. Faith cometh by hearing. That mighty power which thundered from the Athenian hills; which transfixed the conscript Fathers in Demonstrated the conscript Fathers ever seen in art, so long devoted to illustrations of love, mercy and charity, are the pictures that remain of those modest Sisters going on their in Rome's great senate; that mighty power that proclaimed in the great basilicas the truths and mysteries of errands of mercy among the suffering and the dying-gentle and womanly yet with the courage of soldiers leading Christianity ; the power that taught in Augustine and triumphed in Chrysosa forlorn hope, to sustain them with such horrors. As they went from cot tom and Basil and Bossuet ; to cot, distributing the medicines pre that mighty eloquence, if it should leave the scribed, or administering the cooling world — leave every other sphere of action — will be found alive with the strengthening draughts, directed, they were veritable angels of mercy. divine clergy and the celestial mission Their words were suited to every suf forevermore within the sanctuary of ferer. One they incided and encour-aged, another they calmed and southed: with every one they conthe living God. Eloquence may be obliged to cast aside the toga ; she shall never be found without the stole of the versed about his home, his wife, his mission elevated, sanctified, super-naturalized, by Him who formed elochildren, all the loved ones he was soon to see again, if he was obedien quence, by Him who was the missic and patient. How many times have I ary of the beautiful, the true and the seen them exorcise pain by their pre-ence or by their words ! How ofte good to the children of men. Beauti-ful eloquence ! Eloquence that stirred How often has the hot forehead of the soldie the world ; eloquence that thrills human grown cool, as one of the Sisters bathed souls ; eloquence that sweeps across the human heart with all its tendrils, that it ! How often has he been refreshed. encouraged and assisted along th touches the heart strings; eloquence that brings tears to the eyes; eloquence road to convalescence, when he would otherwise have fallen by the way, by that thrills; beautiful eloquence; blessed of God; sent by God; adorned the home memories with which these unpaid nurses filled his heart. by God with the benediction of the

Most High; glorious Christian elo-The late Abbe Leclerc, who was long quence shall remain forever more to touch, to bless, to console, to thrill, to Cardinal Mermillod's secretary, used to have his temper tried by many callelevate, to fight the world and its vices, but certain stormy spirits—some with the conviction that it is their duty to avenge Parnell; others the elements of disorder to be met with in every party — did not understand him thus. They have created an agitation which

Coughing

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I stances from the bronchial passages, Frequently, this causes inflammation and the need of an anodyne. No other expectorant or anodyne is equal Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. It ass Nature in ejecting the mnens, allays irritation, induces repose, and is the most popular of all cough cures.

most popular of all cough curos. "Of the many preparations before the public for the cure of colds, coughs, bronchitis, and kindred diseases, there is none, within the range of my experi-ence, so reliable as Ayer's Cherry Pec-toral. For years I was subject to colds, followed by terrible coughs. About four years ago, when so allicited, I was ad-vised to try Ayer's Cherry Pectoral and to lay all other remedies aside I did so, and within a week was well of my cold and cough. Since then I have house, and feel comparatively scence." - Mirs. L. L. Brown, Demmark, Miss.

— Mrs. L. L. Brown, Denmark, Miss. "A few years ago I took a severe cold which affected my lungs. I had a ter-rible cough, and passed night after night without sleep. The doctors gave me up. I tried Ayer's Cherry Peetoral, which releved my lungs, induced sleep, and afforded the rest necessary for the recovery of my strength. By the con-tinual use of the Peetoral, a permanent cure was effected,"-Horace Fairbrother, Rockingham, Vt.

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" I have used *PECTORAL BALSAMIC* "ELIXIR with success in the different cases "for which it is a develued, and it is with "pleasure that I recommend it to the public." Montreal, March 27th 1889. Z. LAROQUE, M. D.

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Dominion Catholic DEADING CHADTC

is much over-estimated, for while millions of Irishmen are faithful to us they have only succeeded in winning over a few thousands. But they were numerous enough to create disturbance and to prevent our joining in the funeral ceremonies.

"But they are disinterested in their attitude ?" I suggested.

"Just think of the blindness of their passions, disinterested or otherwise. The two men, of all others, against whom they are most embittered, are precisely those who were slowest to break away from Parnell, and who have done so with a delicacy that Parnell himself never failed to acknowledge and appreciate — I mean Messrs. Dillon and O'Brien. When the crisis arose they were in America. On their return they had a conference at Boulogne with Parnell, with the purpose

ARRIVING AT AN UNDERSTANDING as to the future management of the Irish party. These conferences finished without effecting anything ; but at least there was no feeling of bitterness left on either side. Nevertheless, Dillon and O'Brien have been threatened and insulted as much as, if not more, than I have, and have been forced to absent themselves.'

'Do you, then, think reconciliation impossible ?"

minds were easily inflamed. They did not weigh their words. Such and such people were pointed out as the cause of Mr. Pamall's double Parnell's death, and that was believed. Reflection will bring peace.

"But are you of opinion that the Parnellite leaders will yield up their

reason.

long the struggle. They may do so alone, without a following. For, I repeat, the Irish people are with us, and the few dissentients, deceived by

tive of the rector of the college. Two or three nights before the day named for the execution the emperor, being

asleep, thought his mother came to his bedside and said : "You must sign this parden for M."

She held out a paper properly drawn up, merely needing the signature.

'I cannot, mother," he answered. 'all are equally guilty, all must die. "But, my son, you must sign this as a mark of favor to me. This gentleman's uncle once granted me some-thing without which I would have been

Yielding to her wishes he signed the paper and she disappeared. Rousing himself, the emperor called his attend ant from the neighboring room and asked him if anyone passed through. The attendant had seen no one.

he had ever done his mother?

"Not at all. In those days of sorrow

"Some of them, no; and for a good

" Why ?"

"Don't ask me to answer. Some Parnellite members would like to proshown herself to be THE PATRON OF LEARNING

indeed miserable."

Next day lying on the table in the council chamber was found the pardon signed by the emperor. The emperor acknowledged his signature and the man was released. Learning that the pardoned man's uncle was the rector of the Jesuits' college, the emperor sent for the rector and asked him what favor The rector could only repeat the story of the visit of the lady to the church. He sent to the college for the records and read to the emperor the circumstances

in detail. Both men shed tears of emotion, the emperorat the grace granted his mother to fulfil a vow in her dying hour, the rector at the gratitude of the departed queen for his trifling favor.

The Best Authorities,

Such as Dr. Dio Lewis, Prof. Gross, and others, agree that catarrh is not a local but a constitutional disease. It therefore requires a constitutional remedy like Hood's Sarsa-parilla, which effectually and permanently cures catarrh. Thousands praise it.

Hood's Pills cure liver ills, jaundice, bilions-ness, sick headache, constipation and all troubles of the digestive organs. Sand wIch. Sirs,-For five years I suffered from lum-bago and could get no relief until I used Hagyard's Yellow Oil, and must say I find no better remedy for it. JOHN DESHERDAN, Sandwich, Ont.

and of science-she has proved herself to be such from the time of her first institution. All is welcome which tends o refine, to elevate, to purify the minds of men. Everything that aided in overcoming the passions, in giving supremacy to the mind over the body and over the lower instincts, was wel-come. Whatever, therefore, helps to raise and to inform and to strengther and to cultivate the imagination-all these are welcome ; all these are instru-ments which we make use of for the advancement of man. From its first insti tution it was marvellous to behold the See of Peter sending not only Bishops to establish schools for the education of lic Church." the people, but, as the Bishops multi-plied, to behold them sending out relig-

ious orders to give instruction to the people. Afterwards the See of Peter out not only Bishops, but monks and various religious orders, whose work was not only to cultivate the soil but to give instruction to the people. is more confusing and distracting than Wherever the influence of Peter was felt there was felt the influence of education. As Bishops multiplied, and ter. as the monks spread themselves, centres of learning increased. In our ow country Venerable Bede tells us that education had been spread all over the and, and he says that both Latin and Greek were taught. And he says, moreover, that they did not want

in those days for teachers, and he adds that never was England so happy as in those days. We find that the monks were bound to have a school for the benefit of the poor quite as much as for the benefit of the rich. We find that at the close of the eighth century there were two schools-the minor and the major schools. One was intended for the monks and the other for the

people, and both these schools were And we find again further on that even THE GENERAL COUNCILS OF THE CHURCH

dealt with this special matter of educa-tion, and Pope Innocent III. extended this injunction. Alexander com-manded that the schools should be free

quence ! It shall remain as God hath sent it. For faith cometh by hearing, and love by faith, and hope and beauty and virtue, and not only these but human civilization itself is the off-spring of faith; human civilization, uilt upon the truths that are preached; built upon the truths that sacred elo quence proclaims; for, as the throne of Solomon, made of the purest gold and ivory, was supported by statues of ions, so the throne of our civilization s maintained by certain great truths of religion that give motive to moraly, that support the glorious throne of our civilization ; and these truths, hese fundamental truths, these are proclaimed in the eloquence of the Cath-

Cheerfulness.-I could write a whole ragraph merely on and for cheerfulss and merriment of the maiden, and ledicate it to mothers. Laughing cheerfulness throws the light of day on all the paths of life ; the evil fog of gloom hovers in every distance ; sorrow o-called giddiness. -Jean Paul Rich-

Cut in Texas.

Cut in Texas. Mr. Gustay Nauwald, Jr. Tivydale, Fred-erickburg P. O., Tex., U. S. A., writes: "I was cut by a seythe and knife in my hands and feet: I suffered three weeks. A half bottle of St. Jacobs Oil cured me." Mr. Joab Scales, of Toronto, writes: "A short time ago I was suffering from Kidney Complaint and Dyspepsia, sour stomach and lame back; in fact I was completely pros-trated and suffering intense pain. While in this state a friend recommended me to try a bottle of Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery. I used one bottle, and the permanent manner in which it has cured and made a new man of me is such that I cannot withhold from the proprietors this expression of my gratitude." my gratitude

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DEAR SIRS, — We have used Hagyard's 'ellow Oil in our family for twelve years and ad nothing to equal it for rheumatism, lum-ago, lame back, frost bites, etc. We would ot be without it. t be without it. MRS. MATILDA CHICK, Winnipeg, Man.

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lose patience when you are disturbed every hour of the day ?" " I remember the patience of my master, Mgr Mermillod !" was the reply.

A Voice From Scotland.

DEAR SIRS,—I can highly recommend Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam. It curved my daughter of a cough she had been troubled with since childhood. She is now twelve years old. vears old.

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wholly or in part as teachers may prefer. **The Writing Exercises** for practice in Script Reading and State and Blackboard Work are given from the first. They satisfy every need and thus save the expense of writing charts.

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Correspondence intended for publication, as well as that having reference to business, should be directed to the proprietor, and must reach Lon ion not later than Tuesday morning. Arrears must be paid in full before the paper can be stopped.

London, Saturday, Nov. 28, 1891. A BAPTIST'S DECLARATION OF WAR.

The Rev. Alexander Grant, a Baptist minister of Winnipeg, has been delivering himself on the question of the Manitoba School Act. He considers the wording of the Act by which Manitoba was erected into a Province to have been the result of a cunning conspiracy on the part of Catholics, and he makes no effort to conceal the fact that he hates "Romanism." His reason for this hatred he gives thus : "I hate Romanism simply because, when true to itself, it is necessarily antagonistic to our free institutions."

Mr. Grant does not state where the antagonism comes in ; but as he is himself antagonistic to the Catholics enjoying the freedom of educating their children in accordance with their religious convictions, he is himself evidently the greatest enemy of free institutions. The Catholic school system secures to Catholics the greatest freedom of action without interfering in the least degree with Protestants or Protestantism. Why then should Mr. Grant or his co-religionists meddle with it if they are such lovers of freedom as they pretend?

Though he hates Romanism he asserts that he loves Romanists. There is not the least doubt that his love for Romanists is of such a kind that he would, if he could, oblige them all to be Protestants, and so he endeavors. to force Protestantism upon them | creating discord. It has been proved through the schools. This is the love which a persecutor always entertains for his victim.

Mr. Grant says he objects to send his children to a Protestant school, and he makes this a reason why he should object against Catholics sending theirs to Catholic schools. He adds that "not one inch will he give in." Such reasoning as this implies that Catholics should be forced to adopt all Mr. Grant's opinions, and this is his idea of free institutions.

In discussing the case of Manitoba and the North-West, it should always be borne in mind that the country was mostly Catholic when these lands were added to the Dominion. The insurrec- torials, and the letters which day tion which took place there arose from the suspicion that the rights enjoyed in the columns of that journal appeal-

WHO IS TO BE BLAMED? The Toronto Mail of Friday, the 20th

inst., has a leading article on "The Race Cry," which it declares has been raised by the politicians of both parties in the Province of Quebec against the people, and especially against the politicians of Ontario.

The article in question is character ized by all the unfairness and racial animosity against French-Canadians for which that journal has been notorious in the past, but the hatred is deftly concealed under a very thin veil of zeal for the punishment of corruption in high places.

We do not desire to be understood as wishing to cloak those who have been guilty of pocketing public funds by foul methods. By all means let such be punished with the utmost rigor when they are found guilty, to whatsoever political party they may belong. Nevertheless, we must remind the public that it is with a bad grace that the Mail assumes the character of a political purist. Only a few years have elapsed since an audacious attempt was made to bribe enough members of the Ontario Legislature to defeat a Gov ernment which has confessedly administered the affairs of the Province honestly and economically ; and the manager of the Mail was badly mixed up in the transaction.

It is very like a certain character supposed to be adorned with hoofs and horns, reproving sin, for the Mail now to assume the part of a political purist. Still perhaps we should to St. Thomas : rejoice at the transformation, and we might welcome his advent among the moralists if he exhibited less disposition to create a feeling of hostility between Provinces of the Dominion, whereas our only hope of future prosperity lies in all the Provinces working harmoniously for the general good.

The Mail complains that several politicians of Quebec of both parties believe in an "organized determination on the part of Ontario to crush the French race," and that "the spirit of domination, of exclusion, and of prejudice, is a bad sign, necessitating on the part of the French, unity of action in defence of their rights.'

We are far from asserting that the people of Ontario are thus bent upon before now that Ontario is not disposed to respond to the frantic appeals of fanaticism against either the race or religion of the French - Canadians ;

yet it cannot be denied, and it is useless to close our eyes against the fact, that there is a large - much too large - proportion of our population who are very easily swaved by appeals to their worst passions of bigotry.

These people are disposed constantly to express themselves in a domineering fashion ; and there is no one in the Province more responsible than the Mail for having stirred up the dormant spirit of fanaticism against the people of Quebec. The Mail's ediafter day appeared recently enough

aggressive ; but it is not surprising that they know their importance to the very existence of the Dominion ; and they are not to be blamed if they use their knowledge and the natural advantages they possess for the purpose of self-protection against the aggressions of fanaticism. Yet the discrepancy between the wealth of the two Provinces has been much exaggerated by those whose business it is to promote discord. We have before now estimated from the census returns the comparative wealth of the two Provinces, which is in the neighborhood of seven to eight, man for man ; but after all. Onebec stands far in front of Nova Scotia and

New Brunswick, so that the Englishspeaking Provinces have very little to boast of in this respect. If mutual forbearance be shown there will be more opportunity for all to rejoice in increased material prosperity.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

CONSTANT READER, Ottawa. - In answer to your objection against the article on Faith, from the facile pen of Donn Piatt, which recently was published in the columns of the RECORD, we would point out that the meaning of the learned writer seems to be that man was in the beginning created by God with the faculty and tendency to believe things revealed by Him, on His unerring word. This does not exclude the operation of grace, but it implies that grace was given to man in his first creation. Thus according

"Men and angels were created with the gift of grace, and it is therefore necessary to say that by grace received though not perfected, there was in them a beginning of expected happiness ; beginning in the will by Hope and Charity, and in the intellect by Faith.

It will be seen, therefore, that Donn Piatt's words are quite in accord with the teaching of the Angelic Doctor of the Church.

REV. W. B. HINSON AGAIN.

We had occasion last week to review sermon recently delivered in Moncton, N. B., by the Rev. W. B. Hinson on "Roman Catholicism," in which the lecturer gave utterance to numerous falsehoods against the Catholic Church which we deemed it proper to expose and refute.

Since than a second lecture was delivered by the same individual on a similar subject, or rather, purporting to be on the same subject ; but it consisted largely of a eulogy of Protestantism, masmuch as, according to him. Protestantism regards Christ as the Saviour of mankind, and prays to Him alone for grace and mercy. He winds up by pretending to show that Catholics pray to saints, especially to the Blessed Virgin, instead of to God. and, as an argument against pravers to the saints, he says it is useless for us to appeal to them, whereas God is ready to listen to us. He asserted also in his first sermon that "Protestantism exalts Christ, Roman Catholicism

"I beseech you, therefore, brethren, through our Lord Jesus Christ, and by the charity of the Holy Ghost, that you help me in your prayers for me to God." (xv, 30).

It appears, therefore, that Catholics exalt Christ when they honor Mary ; and that they comply with the will of God more by asking His special friends, His saints, to intercede for them, than Baptists do whose favorite amusement it seems to be to dishonor the saints of God, and especially God's mother. -----

"THE PROTESTANT."

Such is the title of a paper just issued in Toronto by Rev. A. B. Demill. We did not know of its existence until a friend was kind enough to send us a copy. A glance at the sheet convinces us that Rev. A. B. Demill is, unfortunately for himself, hopelessly afflicted with an intense bigotry against Catholics, and the spirit which seems to pervade his paper does not afford any ground for

hope that the disease will ever be cured. Bigotry is truly a disease just as much as, and very much akin to, drunkenness. We too often find a young man starting out in life who begins the drink habit with beer. After a time he will require old ale, whiskey, gin and brandy. So it is with the bigot. The seeds of the disease are sown very frequently in the Sunday school, where he is furnished with books which misrepresent the teachings of the Catholic Church. This gives him a burning desire to

find out all about that institution ; and, strange to say, instead of studying Catholic faith and practice in Catholic works, he drinks all his inspiration from books written by her most bitter enemies, in many cases men and women who have lead

notoriously bad lives. When the bigot has studied well all this literature, it may be said that he has attained the brandy stage of bigotry. It would

appear that Rev. A. B. Demill is presently in that condition. No half measures, no pandering for Mr. Demill. He wants to fight Rome viciously, tenaciously and unmercifully; and for weapons he will use the artillery of Chiniquy, Fulton, Widdows, Fox, Maria Monk, Jumbo Campbell and glycerine, giant powder, Gatling guns, revolvers, bowie knives, jack knives - anything and everything. The work done by the Toronto Mail, Orange Sentinal, Presbyterian Review, Lindsay Warder and Montreal Witness he no doubt looks upon with contempt. They lack thoroughness. Rev. A. B. Demill believes that he, with The Protestant, will in a short time (if we may use a Macaulayism), have the satisfaction of standing on a broken arch of the Don bridge sketching the ruins of St. Michael's and St. Paul's. Rev. A B. Demill's case presents features which will lead to a wellfounded supposition that he is, more-

gan a furious onslaught on convents. Week after week the Toronto Mail fairly groaned under the weight of his has become stable, and it is in a better productions, and the publishers did not suspect that they were giving hundreds of dollars worth of free advertising until the enterprising preacher made the announcement that he was the Principal of a female academy in the city named. We very much mistake our Protes-

tant friends if they do not value Mr. Demill and his schemes at their proper value.

MR. PATRICK EGAN IN CHILL The English Tory press have been occupying themselves for some time past in sneering at the appointment of Mr. Patrick Egan as United States Minister to Chili, and in fact the appointment was distasteful to them from the beginning; but their displeasure at it has been expressed more bitterly and perseveringly of late than ever.

Mr. Egan is hated by the British Tories, because he is an Irishman who loves Ireland; and the press of that party pretend to think that this fact alone made his appointment to Chili an try.

The Toronto Mail, always hostile to Ireland, joins in the same clamor. But President Harrison, by appointing Mr. Egan in the first instance showed that he had not in his heart any dread of English Tory opinion, and it is not likely that he will now be led by it. Mr. Egan was privately of the opinion that the civil war between Balamaceda and the insurgents would result favorably to the Chilian Dictator, and during the conflict he so expressed his opinion in a private communication to Admiral McCann of the United States Navy. This letter was intended merely for the Admiral's guidance in the difficult position in which the re presentatives of the United States were placed while the civil war was raging in the country. The Admiral indiscreetly made Mr. Egan's letter public, and advantage was taken of

the fact that it had been written at all. to represent Mr. Egan as having violated neutrality by siding with Balamaceda. It has been proved, however, James L. Hughes; dynamite, nitro that Mr. Egan observed neutrality perfectly, though while the Government was in Balamaceda's hands it was of course necessary that in his official capacity all his communications should be made with the Dictator, and not with the Revolutionary party-But when Balamaceda wasoverthrown. and the Provisional Junta assumed control of the Government, Mr. Egan, acting under direction of his Government, at once put himself into communication with Senor Montt, the Provisional President, and his relations with the Junta became quite cordial. It was not until the outrage committed against the sailors of the United

States man-of-war Baltimore, that the relations of Mr. Egan with the Junta became strained, owing to the fact that the Provisional Government

NOVEMBER 28, 1891.

do its best to make due reparation. By the recent elections the Government position than before to see that justice be meted out to the guilty ; but much of the credit of the change of attitude of the Government is due to Mr. Egan's firmness, as well as to the expressed determination of the President to sup port Mr. Egan's demands by force if necessary.

THE IRISH LOCAL GOVERN-MENT BILL.

The main features of the Bill whereby the Salisbury Government proposes to give local self-government to Ireland have been made public, and the new Chief Secretary for Ireland, Mr. William Lawson Jackson, declares that the Government intend to have it passed into law at the approaching session of Parliament.

It is well known that the landlords and the Orangemen of Ulster are bitterly opposed to the granting of any powers to Irish County Councils such as the Bill has been supposed to contemplate, and several Tory journals have warned the leaders of their party that any attempt of this kind will result in the defeat of the Government. insult to the government of that coun- But, considering the nature of the Bill, it does not appear that the landlords and Orangemen have much reason to dread it. As a measure of Home Rule, it is the veriest mockery ; and the Government are sadly mistaken if they imagine it will satisfy the Irish craving for self-government.

The Bill was originally framed by Mr. Balfour, and it is believed that in its first form it made some concessions to Irish demands: but, as it now stands. all this has been changed.

The County Councils in England are elected on the principle of "one man one vote," a principle towards which recent legislation has been constantly tending ; but as the object of the Government is evidently to keep all power in the hands of the wealthy few, at the expense of the masses, this principle has been completely ignored in the proposed Irish bill, which confers upon the large ratepayers multiple votes in proportion to their assessment. Thus wealth, and not population, is made the basis of suffrage.

But this is not all. The Government seems to be afraid that even with the law in this shape, the position of the tenantry might be improved, and for this reason the Government retains in its hands complete control over the County Councils by retaining the right to veto all their proceedings. The appointment of all Irish officials is also to be retained in the hands of the Government.

This measure, so grossly out of harmony with all modern ideas of popular Government, will certainly be strenuously opposed by all who have at heart the interests of Ireland. It is probable, however, that the Irish Tories will cease to oppose it, now that they know how cunningly the Government have framed it so as to concede nothing to the demands of the Irish ple. But the English Liberals and the

Irish Nationalists will certainly oppose

with all their might a measure which

will make the condition of the people

even worse than it has hitherto been.

A more manifest fraud was never per-

petrated than this attempt to make

landlord rule more oppressive than it

was ever before. We can scarcely

hope that the Irish Tory members will

oppose the Bill, but as they have hitherto

expressed their bitter opposition to it,

it is barely possible that they may do so.

In such case the result may be a Gov-

ernment defeat, which would be followed

by a general election, and thus cer-

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by the people might possibly be taken from them, and it was only through this insurrection that they were able to tell the authorities of the Dominion the terms on which they would consent to enter into it. The other Provinces entered into Confederation of their own free-will and on conditions which were assented to by their divers Legislatures. It was only fair that the people of Manitoba should have been consulted also as to the conditions on which they would accept the situation, and peace being once established, we may calmly consider whether they were to be blamed for insisting upon certain guarantees which they deemed essential to their prosperity.

It has been proved that among the guarantees given to them, the authorities of the Dominion promised that their Separate school system would be preserved inviolate ; and it would now be an unpardonable breach of faith to break the promises then solemnly made. If the Protestants of Manitoba wish to give up their rights it is because of their own choice, but that is no reason why the Catholics should be violently deprived of theirs. The Protestants are now in a majority in the Province, but this is no reason why they should violate the compact under which it became possible for them to settle there at all.

It is not creditable to the Baptist body that Rev. Mr. Grant should be allowed to put himself forward as their spokesman in a demand to deprive the Dominion cannot be carried on Catholics of rights which were solemnly without the co-operation of Quebec, guaranteed to them-rights which do even though the population and wealth Catholics prize more dearly than life, the sister Province can boast of. itself.

ing to Ontarionians to adopt coercive measures to oblige French - Canadians to vield to Ontario dictation, were enough to convince the people of Quebec that Ontario regards them with hatred and contempt, and it is not surprising if the result is a strong determination on the part of Quebec not to submit to such dictation.

The Mail is, more than any other journal, or perhaps than any single individual in the Dominion, responsible for any feeling of distrust which exists between the two Provinces.

We will not now either assert or deny Mr. Mercier's complicity in the embezzlement of Provincial funds in connection with the Baie des Chaleurs. The Mail asserts boldly that he is

guilty ; but the case is in the hands of the judges, and we have no doubt they will reach an honest decision on the subject, after which punishment may and should be meted out to the guilty in proportion to their guilt ; but the constant abuse of the people of Quebec is not calculated to ensure justice, and they would be either more or less than human if they endured contumely with patience and equanimity.

If there were less arrogance displayed by the McCarthys, the O'Briens, and the press and people who support these firebrands, there would be very small reason to complain, as the complaint has been made that the French-

Canadians are disposed just now to show ill humor.

It is a fact that the Government of no injury to Protestants, but which of Ontario be somewhat greater than (Job, xlii, 8-10).

The people of Quebec are not tians of Rome :

exalts Mary. As Mr. Hinson is a Baptist, it may be presumed that he considers that Christ is especially honored in Baptist practice and teaching. It was only the other day that the filthy Justin D. Fulton was received by the Representative Convention of Canadian Baptists with especial honors, simply for the purpose of showing that they endorsed

the disgusting language used by him about a year ago when speak ing of the Mother of God. Is Christ to be exalted in this way?

From Scripture we learn that the honor we owe to God imposes on us the duty of also honoring Mary :

"Because He (God) hath regarded the humility of His handmaid ; for behold from henceforth all generations shall call me blessed. Because He that is mighty hath done great things to me: and holy is His name." (St. Luke, i, 48, 49.)

It appears then that Baptist Proestantism degrades God instead of exalting Him, when degrading His ever Blessed and Immaculate Mother. A word now on Mr. Hinson's reasoning to prove that we must not ask the saints to pray for us. If his reasoning be correct, it must be wrong to ask the prayers of our fellow-creatures on earth, and to pray for them, because God stands ready to listen to us directly. And what does Holy Scripture say to this?

To Job's friends who "had not spoken the thing that was right," God said : "Go to my servant Job and my servant Job shall pray for you.' They did accordingly, and "the Lord was turned at the penances of Job, when he prayed for his friends."

So also St. Paul beseeches the Chris

glance at his Protestant :

over, a business bigot and a foe to con-

sistency. This is what he says when

he ourtain rices and we take a fire

" Not to offend, but with an earnes desire to do good and make the truth prevail, we shall, to our utmost ability, cpose the errors which have proved hitherto so inimical to personal, domes tic, religious and national life. (Italics ours).

Which, put in plain English, means 'My dear Catholic friend, you are an idolator, you are steeped to the lips in superstition ; your faith is a bundle of absurdities and enormities ; you are on the downward path; and Romanism

will eventually lead you into the bottomless pit; but remember, kind sir, I mean no offence.

Scene II. begins in this manner :

"To intercept the work of educating our girls in convents we founded the Residential Academy in this city. Isit not high time to shake off our apathy? Shall we sleep on when the enemy is so thoroughly awake, active and persistent? Nothing but prompt, energetic action will save many of our precious girls from the demoralizing influences of Romanizing teachers, and our coun-We have entered the try from ruin. publishing business neither for pleas ure, gold nor fame, but to arouse the Protestants of this country to the him. danger which threatens them, and also to give the public needed information concerning our school. In this institu-

tion we have provided superior educational advantages without the risks ful diplomatist. It is to the effect that which are incurred by placing our the Chilian Government, which, until youth in the hands of the nuns-a class of women who have vowed to do all that in them lies to make proselytes to

attack of the Valparaiso mob on the the Roman Church. (Italics ours.)" In this extract the business bigot is sailors of the war-ship Baltimore, has developed. He has a school and he so far yielded to Mr. Egan's demands is in need of pupils, and all Protestants as to furnish the representatives of the reading a number of tracts against the

should therefore take their daughters the United States Government with from the convents and give them in copies of all depositions which were secretary has returned the letter and charge of Rev. Mr. Demill. He is not made in regard to the investigation contents to the Rev. Mr. Frimmer sayas worldly-wise as a rev. professor of into the outrage. There is now little ing Her Majesty is unable to accept

St. Thomas. A few years ago he be- doubt that the Chilian Government will such works. Mr. Primmer is whiling

was dilatory in granting the redress which was demanded by the Govern ment of the United States.

Admiral McCann has done justice to Mr. Egan by acknowledging his own indiscretion in making public a letter which was intended to be private, and expressing his regret at the unfortunate circumstance. From all that can be ascertained, Mr. Egan is, in consequence of Admiral McCann's acknowledgment, still held in the highest esteem by President Harrison, who is well aware that the opposition to him arises from the fact that he is regarded with hostility by the English Tories because of his patriotism towards Ireland, and especially because he was

tainly result in Mr. Gladstone's return to power, whereupon a substantial and real Home Rule Bill, satisfactory to the the means of exposing the Pigott people of Ireland, would be one of the forgeries, and of thus vindicating the first measures passed. The introduc-Irish members of Parliament from the tion of the proposed Local Government criminal charges brought against Bill may in this way have a beneficial them by the London Times and result; but we cannot conceive that Attorney-General Webster. His patriit will do good in any other respect. otism, however, will not be considered by the President as an obstacle to his occupying a position for which his

acknowledged talents eminently fit A CABLEGRAM from London, England, informs us that a Rev. Jacob The latest intelligence from Chili Primmer, minister of a Presbyterian will also have a tendency to raise Mr. church at Dunfermline, Scotland, has Egan in public estimation as a successwritten a long letter to the Queen, in which he undertakes to give Her Majesty a religious lecture. He apnow, has shown no disposition to afford proves of the Queen attending the Kirk redress to the United States for the while she is in Scotland in preference to the "corrupt Popish Episcopal worship." He asks for stronger support of the Kirk, and encloses for Her Majesty's Church of Rome. The Queen's private

of the Strath matter appea preacher's him in Ex ing extract appeared in t show that unconverted written by a Clinton whom knowing, a Everest Ger statement re Catholic neig To the Editor DEAR SIR-lately been ca DEAR SIR-lately been ca science, which of October 14, reply to the one *Era*, relative t the occasion of Lize, relative t the occasion c recently held i When first I that an indivi misconstrue ar ments, so that scarcely recog worth yo furth-ing the matter, it was the resul thad spoken se lice, and claim not justified in did, when den sidered me as c of the subject n to bear upon it wont to judge t amply account he took of thing person, were as he took of thing person, were as Such ignora played by Con gard to the Ca ion, and in reg, who are audaci in their opinic enlightened as being charital your kind peru what in this pa tion, in which ant. And I w stood that is is instruction, an

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EDITORIAL NOTES.

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Britted Express.
* Since 181 Niegare E.Jish has been a spot of sacred pilgrininger. In this Vorar the great attract was conservated by Bishop Lynch to the Edesset Virgin of Peace.
The above typeared in the Undatrated Express of August 2nd. Under the explained on a recent welding of a pair of the pression bridge at share of Nature, as grandly portrayed in Ningara, were greatly mistaken in supposing that they would thus more intensely emphasize their contempt of the Greator, the Express substantiated its remarks by the words quoted above.
The that they would thus more intensely emphasize their contempt of the Greator, the Express substantiated its preprison is spect, and at the same time throw some light on the meaning of a "consecrated cataract" and the meaning of a "consecrated cataract" and the user form, and a the same time throw some light on the meaning of a "consecrated cataract" and the Blessed Virgin is a practice common among Catholics. At the first Connell of Baltmore one of the first acts of the assembled prefates was to dedicate this great republic to the Hessel Virgin, under the tile of the Immediate Conception. Hence, in 1840, on the Fest of the Assumption, when Bishop (afterwards Archbishop) Lynch solemuly dedicated the exarct to the Blessed Virgin, in was natural that he selected some appropriate tile and what was more fitting impressed by such great sights. For instance, we remention for the same bick of the remendation of the same process of the remendation of the assumption, the this pressed by such great sights. For instance, we have one that is marke on the Blessed Virgin, in was natural that the the first effect, the enduring Niggara, said that "the first <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

at Niagara Falls. What they propose to do at Niagara is sanctioned by the Catholic hierarchy and meets with approval of all Catholics and even others of other denominations. Pre-parations for building will soon be made, and Niagara will in reality become "a sacred pilgrimage."

CHARLES DICKENS.

5

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Jadigestion

I freeh, but, by causing the blood to become deprated and the system en-feehled, is the parent of innumerable

Decomo depræted and the system en-fredied, is the parent of immunerable maladica. That Ayer's Barsaparilla is the lost cure for Indigestion, even when come issted with Liver Complaint, is proved by the following testimony from Mr., Joseph Lake, of Brockway Centre, Mich.:--.
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By order, E. F. E. FOY, Namebar

Department of Public Works. Ottawa, 16th November, 1891.

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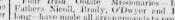
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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9th, #891.

for the supply of Busideers' Meat, Butter, Flour, Oairzeal, Potatezs, Cordwood, etc., for the following institutions during the year

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and Damb, Belleville, and the bind, bran-tord. Two sufficient surgics will be required for the due to Shoen to each contract. Specifi-cations and forms of tender can only be had on making application to the Eurosits of the respective institutions. N. E. Tesakers are not required for the sup-ply of ment to the asymmetic for the sup-don, Kingston and Hamilton, nor to the Central Frison and Reformatory for Fe-milles, Thesato. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. B. CHIESTIE.



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THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

THE CENTRE OF TRUTH.

BY CARDINAL MANNING.

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Heart-Hunger.

There is no truth in faces, save in children : They laugh and frown and weep from nature's keys: But we who meet the world give out false notes The true note dying muffled in the heart.

O, there be woeful prayers and pitcous wailing. That spirits here, from lives that starve ion

The body's food is bread ; and wretches' cries Are heard and answered : but the spirit's food Is love ; and hearts that starve may die i And no physician mark the cause of death.

You cannot read the faces ; they are masks— Like yonder woman, smiling at the lips, Silk-clad, bejewelled, lapped with luxury, And beautiful and young—ay, smiling at the

lips But never in the eyes from inner light ; A gracious temple hung with flowers with Within, a naked corpse upon the stone !

O, years and years ago the hunger came— The desert-thirst for love—she prayed for love— She cried out in the night-time of her soul for love! love! The cup they gave was poison whipped to froth For years she drank it, knowing if for death : She shricked in soul against it, but must drink The skies were dumb—she dared not swoon of

scream. As Indian mothers see babes die for food. She watched dry-eyed beside her starving

heart. And only sobbed in secret for its gasps. And only raved one wild hour when it died i

O Pain have pity ! Numb her quivering sense O Fame, bring guerdon ! Thrice a thousand

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breast ! -John Boyle O'Reilly.

CATHOLIC MISCELLANY.

Catholic Thoughts.

Catholle Thoughts. Once to every man and nation comes the mo-ment to decide In strife of Truth with Falsehooa for the good or evil side: Some great cause God s new Messiah, offering each the bloom or blight. Parts the goats upon the left hand, and the sheep upon the right. And the choice goes by forever 'twixt that dark-ness and that light.

He's true to God who's true to man ; wheneve wrong is done To the humblest and the weakest 'neath the all-

That wrong is also done to us; and they are slaves most base Where love of right is for themselves and not for all their race. -Lowell.

The First Book.

The first works written within the present limits of the United States and printed in North America were the works prepared by Father Francis Pareja, a Franciscan missionary priest, who labored for years among the Timu-quan Indians in Florida. He prepared at his Florida mission a catechism in Timuquan and Spanish which was printed in Mexico in 1612; a second catechism, printed also in Mexico in 1612; another edition printed there in and another in 1627. He pre-1617. pared also a Confessionario in the language of his flock, of which editions were printed in Mexico in 1612 and 1613, and a grammar of the Timuquan language printed at Mexico in 1614. Here were seven works written in Florida, in a Florida language, and printed in North America before there were any English settlers in New England, much less any press or printing. -Catholic News.

Holy Water Fonts.

Among the Catholic Youth's "Dont's" for church goers is this : "Don't fail to see the holy water font at the church door. Take a few drops with which to bless yourself." This recalls an incident which happened some years ago in a near neighborhood. A very fine church had a handsome holy water font with the inscription, "Thou shalt sprinkle me with hyssop," etc., over the same. As a rule, the font was dry. One day some one posted above the font the words: "wanted some hyssop." Of course the pastor saw it. He was a rather touchy man, and spoke very sharply from the altar the irreverance. But that about

practice of emphasizing infidel and lasphemous lectures and subjects by full reports ; and the advertisements of "personal" and "quack" medical When the Blessed Sacrament is not, medical "personal" and "quack" medical notices and books, are all exerting a all dies. As when the sun departs all things sicken and decay, and when silent influence in the wrong direc tion. While they destroy respect for holy things, they breed also a disre-gard for those higher and nobler life is gone the body returns to its dust; so with any province or member of the Church. There was a time when the truth and grace which went out qualities of mind which make for good. qualities of mind which make for good. Then, again, we have the "boy and girl story papers," the "nickel and dime novels," and so-called "monthly libraries" of cheap litera-ture. Many of these are revealers of from Canterbury and York spread throughout the whole of England and bound it together in a perfect unity of faith and communion, of Christian intelligence and Christian charity. There was but one jurisdiction reign-ing over all the people of Eng-land, guiding them by a divine voice of changless faith, and sanctifying them by the seven sacraments of grace. But then the grand old churches were the majorite theoremale of the Word of faith and communion, of Christian criminal secrets, instructors in the science of crime. Crime is glorified. The leading character in many of these stories is a criminal, who succeeds in winning a fortune for him self by setting at defiance the laws of the land. the majestic tabernacles of the Word

The Story of Margaret.

Margaret Gaffney, daughter of Wm. and Margaret Gaffney, was born in Baltimore, but being left an orphan at an early age was brought up by a bird an early age was brought up by a kind Baptist lady, a Mrs. Richards, who allowed her foster-child to practice her own religion freely. In 1835 she married Mr. Charles

Haughery, who went to New Orleans, but his health failed, and while making a visit to Ireland he died, leaving his widow without means or resources. She was not one to sit down and des pond. Left an orphan herself, she went to St. Mary's Orphan Asylum, to offer her services in any capacity. The humblest work did not repel her.

The Sisters soon appreciated Margaret, and found her an advantage to the establishment in many ways. When they determined to establish a second house, Margaret went with the Sisters appointed to direct it, and took charge of the dairy. Here her judgment and ability found a suitable field. She made it a source of profit, so that it did much to relieve the asylum from the debts which encumbered it in its early stages. When Margaret Haugh ery saw that her work was no longer needed there, she set up a dairy of her own, and drove around New Orleans delivering milk. It was pure and honest, and the measure was as honest as the milk. She soon had a large and increasing list of customers, who looked for her coming with satisfaction. The orphan asylums were large

customers, but Margaret never took a cent. What orphans needed of her milk they should have, and they received it regularly. Her business increased largely, but, like a generous merchant, she took up a new branch of trade. She opened a bakery in 1866. Her bread was as honest as her milk, well made, well baked, full in weight. She drove around delivering her own bread, and

supplied the asylums without charge Not only did she do this, but at the close of the year the profits of her business, over and above the necessary enlargement of the business, went to imperceptible to sense, in the super-natural order is potent and irresistible. the orphans. Her own living was a small draft on her resources, for she was plain, frugal and unpretentious. So year by year went on for Margaret, the orphans' friend. Her business grow so that she had to purchase real

estate and erect buildings with machin erv to enable her to meet the demand for her bread. Her long life of labor and charity closed on the 10th of February, 1882, and the grief of New Orleans for Margaret was universal. By her will she left all her property, appraised at nearly \$40,000, to the orphans, whom she had loved and served in life.

lost their tenacity, the joints and bands of what had been the mystical Body To this plain, simple woman, who of what had been the mystical Body sought no applause or renown, who exerted no arts to win the favor or church had plenty of holy water after-wards. The Catholic Youth's "don't" Orleans erected a statue, which was dust. unveiled with great ceremony on the 9th of July, 1884. Her life is a lesson that prosperity often comes not to the grasping, the over-reaching, the feverish pursuit of gain, but is in the designs of Providence of those who think more of others than of themselves. who believe that they are stewards for God's poor, and give freely for the sake of Him who can repay a

PROSELYTISM.

Monsignor Gadd Tells of the Work Being done in the Diocese of Salford, England.

Monsignor Gadd, Vicar-General of the diocese of Salford, Eng., who represented Cardinal Manning at the open-ing of the Catholic University at Washington in 1889, was the guest of Archbishop Corrigan of New York, last week. Monsignor Gadd is travel-ling for the benefit of his health. While in New York he visited the building of the Mission of the Immacu-late Virgin at Great Jones street and late Virgin at Great Jones street and Lafayette place, and the work of the mission was explained to him by Father Dougherty. Monsignor Gadd was much interested in what he saw, he himself being engaged in a similar work in England. Yet his work can-not really be called similar, for, as he made Flesh. Jesus dwelt there in the himself expressed it, his work consists Divine Mystery of the Holy Eucharist mainly in endeavorin6 to save Catholic His Presence radiated on every side, children from anti-Catholic proselyt-ism. The society, of which he is Treasurer and Spiritual Director, is called the Salford Catholic Protection quickening, sustaining, upholding the perpetual unity of His mystical Body. Then came a change, slight indeed, to sense, but in the sight of God fraught with inexhaustible consequences of supernatural loss. Does any one know the name of the man who removed the Blessed Sacrament from and Rescue Society. It has an active membership of 2000, and for the eight months from December, 1890, to August 6, 1891, the executive comthe cathedral of Canterbury or from York Minster? Is it written in mittee of the society dealt with 647 cases, while the district committees dealt with fully 8500 cases the past history? Or is it blotted out from the twelve months. knowledge of men, and known only

" Proselytism," said the Monsignor, "is common in England, though not as potent as formerly, for religious and philanthropic bodies engaged in work did it and when it was done I cannot Was it in the morning or in the evening? Can we hope that some holy priest, in sorrow, yielding to the kindred to our own have not forced us into litigation as formerly, yet their nce of the storm then falling upon efforts to pervert souls and draw them from the faith are at work secretly and the Church, out of love to his Divine Master, removed His Eucharistical as energetically as ever. Many a zealous rector has acknowledged to me Presence to save it from profanation ; or was it some sacrilegious hand that dragged Him from His throne, as of old He was dragged from Gethsemane that his eyes were opened to the extent of the ramifications of proselytism only by the activity of his district committo Calvary? We cannot know. It was a terrible deed ; and that name, Proselytism is a hydra among It has as many heads as there are us. if it be recorded, has a terrible brand upon it. But a change which held both on earth and in heaven had been phases of Christian charity, and each one is made to act, when opportunity offers, for kidnapping a poor Catholic accomplished. Canterbury and York went on the day after as the day before. But the Light of Life had child. Children whose faith is in danger-and it must be clearly under gone out of them. Men were busy as stood that we are not a workhouse and cannot attend to cases of mere reliefnot knowing or not believing what was done, and what would follow from are dealt with by the society in one of the following ways: Either they are There was no Holy Sacrifice offered morning by morning. The Scriptures were read there, but restored to their parents; are out in Catholic service; are adopted by Catholic families; are sent to there was no Divine teacher to inter-Catholic penitentiary or reformatory, industrial school or to the workhouse, The Magnificat was chanted still, but it rolled along the according to the requirements of each individual. If none of these plans empty roofs, for Jesus was no longer on the altar. So it is to this day. There is no light, no tabernacle, no neet the case and no other way can be de vised for staving off increased expendi altar, nor can there be till Jesus shall re ture, as a last resource the child is adturn thither. They stand like the open sepulchre, and we may believe that mitted into our homes, and in due time emigrated at the expense of the angels are there, ever saying : "He is not here. Come and see the place where the Lord was laid." (St. Matt., society to Canada, where employment is first procured for them."

Before returning to England Mon-signor Gadd will visit Washington and Baltimore.

The Frenzy of the Infidels.

The centre of the order of grace had been taken away, and the whole had The famous Paris specialist and lost its unity and its coherence. Separation from the visible Body of Christ is separation from the presence the sovereignty of a Divine Providence and his astonishment at his wisdom in and assistance of the Holy Ghost, who There is no influx of His divine and infallible light into the intelligence of a body which breaks from the unity of the Church. There is no divine voice speaking through it as His organ of immutable truth Straightway all began to dissolve and

> Monthly Prizes for Boys and Girls. The "Sunlight " Soap Co., Toronto, offer the following prizes every month till further notice, to boys and girls under 16, residing in the Pro-vince of Ontario, who send the greatest number of "Sunlight" wrappers: 1st, \$10; 2nd, \$6; 3rd, \$3; 4th, \$1; 5th to 1ith, a Handsome Book; and a pretty picture to those who send not less than 12 wrappers. Send wrappers to "Sun-light" Soap Office, 43 Scott St., Toronto not later than 29th of each month, and marked "Com-petition;" also give full name, address, age, and number of wrappers. Winners' names will be published in *The Toronto Mail* on first Satur-day in each month. Sunlight" Soap Co. Minard's Liniment cures Garget in Cows.

years it has been returning into its Perfect Purity. Perfect purity of the blood is essential to good health. Burdock Blood Bitters will purify the blood and remove all effete matter. B. B. B. cures all blood diseases from a com-mon pinple to the worst scrofulous sore. Minard's Liniment cures Gravet



Our Honor-List and testimonials will do much to convince you of the merit of our claims for "Sunlight" Soap. A single trial of the Soap itself will be more convincing still. By using it in your laundry and household work you are enabled to save time, labor and money. Your wash is out in half a day, and better still the dirt is out without rubbing the clothes to pieces "Sunlight" Soap is truly the

"Woman's Friend."

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Paid up Capital, - - - 1,300,000 Reserve Fund, - - - - 581,000 J. W. LITTLE, . Pr sident JOHN BEATTIE, . Vice-President DEPOSITS of \$1 and upwards received at highest corract rates.

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MANAGER London, Ont. **DUNN'S**

BELLS! BELLS!

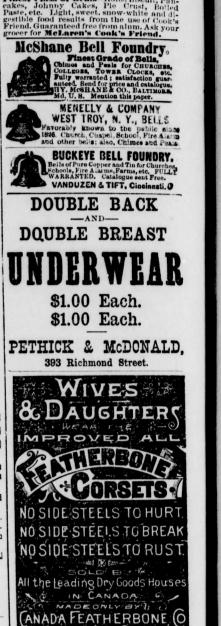
PEALS & CHIMES

FOR CHURCKES.

TT REA

the states of the same

rabies authority, Pasteur, recently in a public address, declared his faith in Nature. This so enraged the atheistic officials of his native town that they changed the name of their leading street, which for years they had been calling *Rue de Pasteur*, in special honor of their great townsman.



NOVEMBER 28, 1891.

BAKING POWDER

Johnny Cakes, etc. Light, sweet. e food results fro



Bowels, Kidneys and Liver, carrying off gradually without weakening the sys-tem, all the impurities and foul humors tem, all the impurities and foul humors of the scoretions; at the same time Cor-recting Acidity of the Stomach, curing Biliousness, Dyspepsia, Headaches, Dizziness, Heartburn, Constipation, Dryness of the Skin, Dropsy, Dimness of Vision, Jaun-dice, Salt Rheum, Erysipelas, Scro-fula, Fluttering of the Heart, Ner-vousness, and General Debility; all these and many other similar Complainta yield to the happy influence of BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS. For Sale by all Dealers.

School Bells. For Sale by all Dealers. Clock Tower Beils. T. MILBURN & CO., Proprietors, Toronto-Fire Bells. House Bells. Hand Bells A RESPECTABLE, ACTIVE CATHOLIC want-ed to travel in own and neighboring parishes. Permanent position and good pay to indus-trious person. Good references required. BENZIGER BROS., 36, 38 Barchay streat, New York. 677-8w Catalogues & Estimates Free JOHN TAYLON & Co. are founders of the most noted Rings of Bells which have been cast, inclu-ling those for St. Paul's Cathedral, London, Peal of 12 (hargest in the world), also the fanous Freat Paul weighing 16-tons 14 (www. 2-ars. 10-lbs. BENNET FURNISHING COMPANY LONDON, ONTARIO. JOHN TAYLOR & CO., Loughborough, Leicestershire, England Manufacturers of EL HARTSHORN'S SHADE ROLLERS CHURCH, SCHOOL AUTOGRAPH AND HALL FURNITURE. **CHARTSHORN** Write for liberrated Catalogue and prices. **D**URDOGK

NOVEMI

The Comin

No, not the long-pr The folded hand The lonesome toy, Your dead to you

They are not slave With which we Them to the bea arms— I know their mo

They come, they of call, In their own tim At hush of night v Upon the half-sl

Look not for them Nor travel by mo They keep to their Sings herself ou

Then all at once the Or blind you with Or eatch you in a second My boy, it's you -Sarah M. J

> OUR BOY Wh

Charles II., o separated from the cottage of ment. The ma cheese and be king, expressin him. "Mount guest, "and I "But how shall the king will b By this time t the nobles, an about for the that he alone a

I, sir."-Templ The Nature has

hats on ; so, ris

tapped the king said : "I think

persons with a is irresistible ; i If we a once. find that its sec and a habit of l profoundly inte of the moment others there is r no absorption For the time be seem to centre discussion, and of their best i short, they are.

forgetful of self

"A Place When Not long ago of small boys heaven. It wa their replies w own circumsta ragged little ur and brought up said it was tall One from a ric like a big, br houses on each choir - boy was people would The l leaven.

a quiet, though

the smallest in t

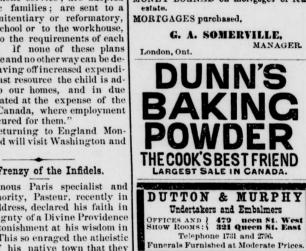
as the bells wer

of school - hour where you're ne

Goo

There is a place in the con ible people : an source of charit as common-plac next to gossip, c Good reading d to which all m It does this mor done in common one runs throu

by oneself, beca and arouses gre lodges more dee have something new and wholes often weary, so listen. It pleas or girl read int thus induced to interest in the dren at school benefited, and t tice becomes a actions, such a reading of goo blessing will a begin work of t -Catholic Star



go to pieces. The sinews relaxed and

Headaches, dimness of vision, partial deafness, hawking and spitting invariably result from catarrh, which may be cured by the use of Nasal Balm. It has cured others, why not you?

is good. But church fonts should be and well filled. There are kept clean and well filled. too many church fonts with a little dirty water in them, not very strengthening to devotion.-Pittsburg Catholic.

Anniversaries.

Parents, cultivate in your family a love for the annual celebration of your family feast days. The return of your marriage day, the baptism or birthday of your children, their first Communion and of confirmation anniversaries should all be days of rejoicing in the Christian family, and the Christian remembrance of them would serve to cement the family affections still more strongly. How should you celebrate them? Hear holy Mass on that day, or, better still, if possible have a Mass said for the one whose anniversary is being celebrated and receive Holy Communion, in thanksgiving to God for the blessings received. Can you estimate the wealth of grace that would come to you and them by such a Christian practice? And your dead, remember them on the anniversary of their death. Parents, sanctify your homes, your children and yourselves, by this beautiful remembrance of the days of grace and blessing, and thus teach your children to keep up this Christian act when you have passed away.

Bad Work of the Newspapers. There are various sources of danger to the youth of this country to which it is but proper to call attention.

The secular press, by the sickening details of loathsome and recking crimes, is invading our homes with matters which blast the finer sensibilities and spread the pestilential seeds of crime and vice. Distilled from the daily papers, come the weekly illus-trated papers of crime, which flaunt their degrading influences from newsstands and shop-windows, to the detriment of the morals of our boys and girls.

Other subtle influences are also religion, to rail at moral reform; the Friend.

Cardinal Gibbons' Bon Mot.

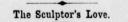
hundredfold here and hereafter.

Thomas L. James writes a very readable paper on "the Evolution of the able paper on "the Evolution of the Safe Deposit Company," which appears in the November number of the Cos-mopolitan Magazine. He relates the following anecdote : "Cardinal Gib-bons paid a visit to the Lincoln vaults, N V evolution of the constant of the second N. Y., some months ago. He was par-ticularly interested in the intricate mechanism of the immense lock on the main door of the vault. He said to the writer who was showing him around " It occurs to me that a new rendering should be made of a famous quotation for as I look at this great lock I think, 'Man's ingenuity for man makes countless burglars mourn."

When, from any cause, the digestive and secretory organs become dis-ordered, they may be stimulated to healthy action by the use of Ayer's Cathartic Pills. These Pills are prescribed by the physicians, and are for sale at all the drug-stores.

Over a Century Old.

Over a Century Old. Many cases are known of persons living to be over 100 years old and there is no good reason why this should not occur. By pay-ing attention to the health by using Burdock Blood Bitters when necessary to purify the blood and strengthen the system much may be added to the confort and happiness of life even if the century mark is not attained. S. Chadwick, of Arcadia, Wayne Co., writes : 'I have had severe attacks of Asthma for several years. I commenced taking Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oli. The first doke relieved me in one hour. I continued taking it in teaspoonful doses for a few days, and have not had an attack of it since, now nearly one year."



But this is not all. The change, s

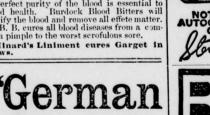
There was a famous sculptor in Paris who executed a great work. It stands to-day in the Galerie des Beaux Arts. He was a great genius, and this was his last work ; but, like many a great genius, he was very poor, and lived in a small garret. This garret was his workshop, his studio, and his bedroom. He had this statue almost finished in clay, when one night a frost suddenly fell over Paris. The sculptor lay on his bed, with the statue before him in the centre of the fireless room. As the chill air came down upon him, he saw that if the cold got more intense the water in the interstices of the clay would freeze ; and so the old man rose and heaped the bedclothes reverently upon the statue. In the morning when his friends came in they found the old sculptor dead, but the image was saved !

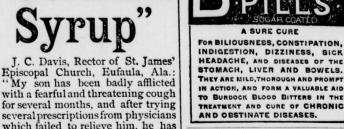
That is the greatest thing about you. Preserve that at any cost—the image into which you are being changed by the unseen Sculptor, who is every moment that you are in His presence working at that holy task. The work of creation is not done. Geology is still toiling to-day at the unfinished earth ; and the Spirit of God, which brooded upon the waters thousands of years ago, is busy now creating man within these commonplace lives of ours, in the image of God.—" The Perfected Life," Henry Drummond, F. R. S. E., F. G. S.

Successful remedies always find un-scrupions imitators. Ask your dealer for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and take no sub-stitute. They are a never-failing blood builder and nerve tonic.

builder and nerve tonic. C. R. Hall, Grayville, Ill., says: 'I have sold at retail, 156 bottles of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, guaranteeing every bottle. I must say I never sold a medicine in my life that gave such miversal satisfaction. In my own case, with a badly ulcerated throat, after a physician penciling it for several days to no effect, the Eclectric Oil cured it thoroughly in twenty-four hours, and in threatened croup in my children this winter, it never failed to relieve almost immediately.'

Minard's Liniment is used by Physi-





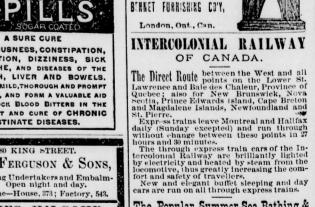
been perfectly restored by the use of 180 KING STREET two bottles of Bo-JOHN FERGUSON & SONS, An Episcopal schee's German Syrup. I can recom-mend it without hesitation." Chronic The leading Undertakers and Embalm-ers. Open night and day. Telephone-House, 373; Factory, 543.

severe, deep-seated coughs like this are as severe tests as a remedy can be subjected to. It is for these longstanding cases that Boschee's German Syrup is made a specialty. Many others afflicted as this lad was, will do well to make a note of this.

Rector.

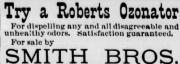
J. F. Arnold, Montevideo, Minn., writes: I always use German Syrup for a Cold on the Lungs. I have never found an equal to it-far less a superior.

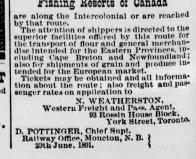
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Fishing Resorts of Canada

Mot

It's mother's of now."' The speaker girl, whose brig eager looks tol piness. Just o air of culture w tion to a blith mother's turn n my heart went selfish words? their love for th overlook the ide need recreation the easy, prett, and say nothi daughters do any self-denial the new dress old one, turn wrongside out. mountain trip home and keep of study and afternoon ; but back aches, has ence. Girls, ta Coax them to

"I would de that, if I had ti There is no chance of doing in the condition fully employed his good disposi self or his nei

public in some man who has a

.....

some of the h

years they have

NOVEMBER 28, 1891.

The Coming Back of the Dead.

No. not the long-prest rose, the empty ring, The folded hand's cold plove. The lonesome toy, or gold shorn hair can bring Your dead to you, O love !

They are not slaves to rise before the charms With which we would compel Them to the beating breast, the yearning arms— I know their moods too well.

They come, they come ! But never when you

call, In their own time they start : At hush of night when dreams begin to fall Upon the half-shut heart—

Look not for them. They do not love the dark, Nor travel by moonlight. They keep to their own country till the lark Sings herself out of sight.

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Then all at once they laugh into your face, Or blind you with a kiss, Or catch you in a sudden glad embrace— My boy, it's you !—like this ! -Sarah M. B. Piatt, in Irish Monthly.

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS.

Who Was King.

cheese and began to talk about the saw them glance at the lame child, and cheese and began to tark about the king, expressing much anxiety to see him. "Mount behind me," said his guest, "and I will show him to you." "But how shall I know him ?" "Why, the king will be the only one covered. By this time they had come up with the nobles, and the cobbler looked about for the king. He found soon pleasure, the poor woman looking that he alone and the king had their equally delighted. The child was soon hats on ; so, rising to the occasion, he tapped the king on the shoulder and said : "I think it must be either you or are whispering together, and when I, sir."-Temple Bar.

The Secret of it.

Nature has gifted some fortunate those little girls have forgotten their persons with a charm of manner that act of kindness by this time, but I do is irresiscible; it wins them friends at not believe the child or her mother If we analize it we will often have forgotten it, or ever will. find that its secret is a pleasant smile and a habit of being, or seeming to be, profoundly interested in the companion of the moment. When they talk to others there is no wandering attention, be with her, who is her companion and no absorption in their own affairs. For the time being all their thoughts her own young friends, who saves he For the time being all their thoughts seem to centre in the subject under all the labor and anxiety she possibly discussion, and they are ready to give can? Who does not know such a girl. of their best fully and freely. In and who, knowing her, does not short, they are, for the time at least, reverence the very ground she walks forgetful of self.

"A Place Where You're Never Sorry." For, alack, how few daughters there are who are "mother's girl!" How Not long ago the writer asked a class easily counted are the young women of small boys what was their idea of who appreciate the affection of their heaven. It was curious to note how best friend, and who show by actions their replies were influenced by their own circumstances in this life. A ragged little urchin who had been born and brought up in a squalid city street, until the grave has hidden their mother said it was tall grass and green trees. from them for all time, not until they One from a richer quarter said it was have thankless and unloving daughters like a big, broad avenue, with tall houses on each side. A sweet - voiced owed to the one who gave them birth, choir - boy was of the opinion that who nourished them in infancy, who people would sing a good deal in heaven. The last member of the class, planned and prayed and worked for a quiet, thoughtful boy, though one of the smallest in the class, answered, just as the bells were ringing for the close of school - hours, "A place wherewhere you're never sorry.

Good Reading.

There is a great deal of common place in the conversation of even sensible people ; and nothing dries up the source of charity in social intercourse as common-place talk, which is always next to gossip, or vanity, or detraction. Good reading diverts such tendencies, to which all mankind is natural heir. It does this more when the reading as done in common and aloud than when one runs through an interesting book by oneself, because it creates comment far from that shore where break the

-Catholic Standard.

of now.

Mother's Turn.

It's mother's turn to be taken care

The speaker was a winsome young

any self-denial involved. Jennie gets

the new dress and mother wears the

old one, turned upside down and

mountain trip and mother stays at

home and keeps house. Emily is tired

of study and must lie down in the

afternoon ; but mother, though her

back aches, has no time for such indulg-

"If I had Time."

Lucy goes on the

as he pleases has but a poor chance indeed of doing so. To do increases the capacity of doing : and it is far less difficult for a man who is in a habitual course of exertion to exert himself a little more for an extra purpose than for the man who does little or nothing

to put himself into motion for the same end. There is a reluctance in all things to be set going ; but when that is got over, then everything goes easily nough.

Let no man cry for leisure in order to do anything. Let him rather pray that he may ever be useful. If he really wishes to do any good thing, he will always find time for it by properly arranging his other employments.

A Double Pleasure.

Mother's Girl.

with wholesome perfumes. Mrs. de Navarro seemed a perfect I was in Central Park, in New York, Hebe in health. Her costume was a very simple one of blue flannel. On and stood watching the children take their donkey rides. A very poor lookher head was a straw sailor hat. Who Was King. Charles II., out hunting one day, got separated from the hunt and entered the cottage of a cobbler for refresh-incely dressed little girls had just dis-nicely dressed little girls had just disabundant brown hair was knotted in the most careless fashion, and on her mounted their long-eared steeds, and I left upon them.

"Mrs. de Navarro, I have come to see you about the volume which you Castle Garvachy : Mrs. Bell, grand-are preparing for publication." A merry twinkle came into the clear grey eyes.

A correspondent of the New York

World gives the following account of the lady who, as Miss Mary Anderson,

made so much popular success upo

no more :

the boards which are, it seems, to her

business part of Tunbridge Wells, along Longdale avenue to Forndale,

brings one to a charming, two-storied

house setting back from the road, with

vines creeping about its bow-windows

and flowers blossoming upon the sward. A carriage drive winds up to the por-

About a mile and a half from the

pleasure of giving your daughter a ride." The lame child's pale face "I do not know how such a report could have ever been started," she exflushed crimson with surprise and claimed. "Of course it isn't true. I intention of writing a book. Yet I have received letters from several publishers, and offers from America for she was taken down the elder sister went up to her and slyly slipped into her hand a box of candy. I dare say this work. I am not surprised at any reports. I was visiting William Black, in Scotland, when someone came to see me from a paper. Mr. Black said he would see him. 'Is it true,' the man asked, 'that Miss Anderson has to be kept confined in a room, and that it is dangerous to approach her?' Mr.

Who does not know a young girl who is in love with her mother, who likes to me, I wanted to let my hair down, put on a wrapper, and go to see the man, making for him as if I wished to tear him. I would have liked to have a bit of fun with him this way.

Black said : 'Oh, you mustn't, because he would think I was a-lee-ar.'" "Then you do not feel any craving

For most girls this will be true-not and she smiled roguishly. "I knew Mr. de Navarro for ten years, and I laughed pleasantly. "There isn't much doubt that you their happiness in maturity. Then they will shed tears of remorse, but were,

their grief will be too late. Oh! if you have your mother still with his good-natured smile. living, be good to her; be good to her, for she will not be with you always, and she may not be with you long. this?" beats her finger-tips together, like a dude applauding. "No, I don't miss it. It always used to come at the wrong time, and the days were turned Love her, and show her that you love her, and tell her that you love her, for into nights, and the nights into days. the day is coming when you will need her and miss her and have her not.

But how much better it is, on this earth.

The Opinion of an English Minister-Long List of Prominent Persons. Father Luke Rivington, in the course of a recent sermon, is reported to have said, says the Liverpool Times, that a prominent dignitary of the Established Church assured him in conversation that it was really remarkable to what a change of attitude in regard to

THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

MRS. DE NAVARRO AT HOME. CONVERTS TO THE CHURCH.

Her

the Catholic Church had taken place in the minds of a large number of hitherto steadfast Anglicans within the past two or three years. This altered positico, and a fresh, balmy air seasons tion was, the dignitary added, a favor this country place of the De Navarros able one, as far as Rome was concerned and his opinion was that it would

sooner or later eventuate in numerous secessions. It certainly seems that this prognostication is already being fulfilled, if the following list of recent converts to Catholicism is to be taken as a test. It will be seen, too, that i cheeks glowed a delicate color amid the brown which outdoor exercise had Church of England, but from other sects. Mr. James Montgomery, M. A. (a leading Irish Presbyterian), Th

daughter of the famous Zachary Mac aulay ; Mr. W. Craig, J. P., and ex-M. P., for North Stafforshire (a highly-respected Methodist); Mr. Alfred Austin, of the War Office ; Mr. Charles and Mr. Ethelbert Stuart-Mills, sons of have not written a book, am not writ-ing a book, and have not the slightest Maule and Mr. Edward Hunter Hale, Mr. Cataret sons of well-known Anglican clergy-men; Miss Baldwin, eldest daughter of an influential Baptist family in Birmingham ; Colonel William Monck Hall, formerly of the 74th Highlanders; Mr. Herbert Snelgrove, Mr. Robert Cunningham Williams, eldest son of of General Willams ; Miss Cecilia Fos-bery, eldest daughter of Colonel Vincent Fosbery, V. C. ; Mr. Henry Algernon Fulke Grenville of the 18th Hus Black told him that it was not true, as sars; Captain H. F. Lyons Montgomery, I was perfectly right. When he told of the Bengal Staff Corps; Mr. John Rees, private secretary to Lord Wenlock, Governor of Madras ; Miss Mary E. Warden, of Little Walton Lodge Mr. G. Keyte, of Brockhurst ; Mr. Herbert Measures, of Woodlands, But Mr. Streatham ; Miss Stafford, daughter of a wealthy Dublin merchant : Miss Bessie Hatton, who is now so successfully for the stage, and have renounced it forever?" appearing in her father's adaptation of "Prince and Pauper," at the Vaudefor ever?" forever?" "Yes; entirely. Oh! this life is so much more wholesome," Mrs. de Nav-arro said fervidly. "Of course, I was researed in my stage life. I don't married last week to Mr. Clarence married last week to Mr. Clarence from it except being so badly in love," | Walker, Bart, and grandson of the first Lord Tredegar ; a daughter and and I grandson of Charles Dickens; the Rev. But I F. Besant, M. A., of Whitechape simply had to marry him. But 1 F. Besant, M. A., of Whitechape think a woman's truest sphere is in a Parish Church, a near relative of Mrs Besant, M. A., of Whitechapel domestic life. When I went on the Besant, the Theosophist ; the Rev stage I was a mere girl, and, of course, John B. Camm, M. A., a Dorsetshir Besant, the Theosophist ; the Rev.

with my success, I thought I was 'great pumpkins,' as we say," and she was rector, who has thus followed in the Camm (of the Ritualistic Church of St. There isn't much doubt that you Mary," said Mr. de Navarro, his good-natured smile. Agnes, Kennington), who became a Benedictine monk last year; and the Rey. Charles Edward Gandy, M. A., "People say to me, don't you miss his?" and Mrs. de Navarro lightly ing the fifth clergyman from that

church who has become a Catholic.

The Last Mass on Earth

The world has seen one and only one I get so much now that I lost entirely example of an enduring adoration. Lind said once when she was sitting with a Bible on her knee, looking at a beautiful sunset. Somebody asked her age of men and nations, keen cultif she did not regret the excitement of vated, independent, by an adoration the triumphs on the stage. 'No,' she involving the sacrifice of that which said, 'I could not have then what I men hold dearest, and which no force said, 'I could not have then what I have now. I was not able to enjoy that,' and she looked at the sky; ' and I had not time to think of this,' and she touched the open Bible. Mr, Abbey told me when I left the stage that if I succeeded in giving it all up I would do a greater thing than I had FIRST COME FIRST SERVED

GREAT REMED

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7

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girl, whose bright eyes, fresh color and eager looks told of light-hearted hap-piness. Just out of school, she had the Plant Ballington, St. air of culture which is an added attraction to a blithe young face. It was WAY mother's turn now. Did she know how my heart went out to her for her unselfish words? Too many mothers, in t and all ower St. ovince of ck, Nova pe Breton land and their love for their daughters, entirely overlook the idea that they themselves need recreation. They do without all the easy, pretty and charming things and say nothing about it, and the d Halifax h through dints in 27 daughters do not think that there is

of the In-ly lighted from the the comg and day s trains. athing & ada e reached

ON.

ence. Girls, take care of your mothers! cted to the route for merchan-vinces, in-oundland; roduce in-Coax them to let you relieve them of some of the harder duties which for years they have patiently borne. l informa-t and pas-

'I would do this, and I would do that, if I had time." There is no condition in which the chance of doing any good is less than Agent, Block, t, Toronto.

wrongside out.

in the condition of leisure. The man scarcely larger than mustard seeds. fully employed may be able to gratify Public in some useful way; but the man who has all his time to dispose of

lodges more deeply in the mind. They at eventide, is the fortunate Calaroga ; have something to talk about which is and there was born the loyal lover of new and wholesome. The old folks are the Christian faith, the holy athlete, often weary, sore of eye, and prefer to listen. It pleases them to hear their boy to the enemies of truth. to the enemies of truth. They called him Dominic. He was or girl read intelligently, and they are

and arouses greater attention, and thus waves behind which the big sun sinks

the ambassador and the friend o thus induced to take a more definite interest in the progress of their chil-dren at school. Thus everybody is Christ ; and his first love was for the first counsel that Jesus gave. His nurse found him often lying on the benefited, and to many this early pracground, as though he had said, "It tice becomes a stimulus for other good actions, such as are suggested in the

was for this I came." It was because of this love for the reading of good books or papers. divine truth, and not for the world, blessing will come upon those who begin work of this kind in their homes. that he became a great doctor in a short time; and he came before the

broke into many a stream that watered

the gardens of the Church. -- Dante's

Portrait of St. Dominic.

ing the trial."

'faking "dosn't pay.

A Poet's Tribute to a Saint.

There were the gentle breeze whis-

pers among the young flowers that blossom over the fields of Europe, not

throne of Peter not to seek dispensations, or tithes, or the best benefices, or the patrimony of the poor, but only

where she is buried and the grave was unkempt and neglected. No trace of care or thought of her. I told the superintendent that I wanted it looked after, and the grass cut, and things after, and the grass cut, and things made trim and neat about it. He for freedom to combat against the errors of the world by the word of God. wanted to know who I was, and why I should take an interest in this grave, Then, armed with his doctrine and whose inmate he knew nothing about. There is fame !" his mighty will, he went forth to his apostolic ministry, even as some mountain torrent precipitates itself

done vet.

There was an interchange of glances from a rocky height. And the im-petuosity of that great flood, throwing between Mrs. de Navarro and her husband which seemed to betoken that itself on the heresies that stemmed its they had something better than fame to sustain them. way, flowed on far and wide, and

"You intend to go back to America some time, do you not?" was asked of Mr. de Navarro when his wife had

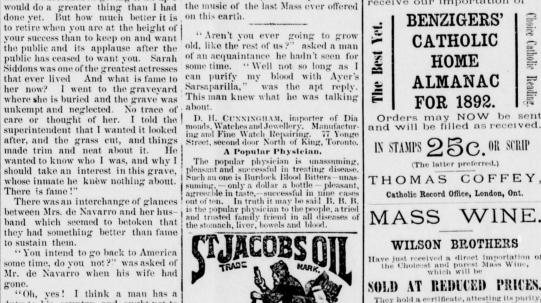
"Oh, yes! I think a man has a What is lacking is truth and conduty to his country and ought not to desert it altogether. But we will stay fidence. If there were absolute truth on the one hand and absolute confihere until my wife's nerves get fully into good condition again. She was dence on the other, it wouldn't be necessary for the makers of Dr. Sage's very much unstrung and I want her Catarrh Remedy to back up a plain This to be built up again thoroughly. statement of fact by a \$500 guarantee. place agrees with her very well. The They say-"If we can't cure you air is delightful and there are beauti (make it personal, please,) of catarrh in the head, in any form or stage, we'll ful drives in the neighborhood. Julian Goldsmid is in the neighbor pay you \$500 for your trouble in mak hood, and there are many pleasant "An advertising people." "And there is a very pretty Catho

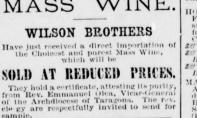
fake," you say. Funny, isn't it, how some people perfer sickness to health lic church here, and a priest who is a very zealous man," said Mrs. de Navarro, who rejoined us at this when the remedy is positive and the guarantee *absolute*. Wise men don't put *money* back of "fakes." And moment.

"Then you are certain that yo will never return to the stage again, and you will feel perfectly content and Magical little granules-those tiny, sugar-coated Pellets of Dr. Piercehappy in the quiet of domestic life ?" "Perfectly. I shall never go back to the footlights. I do not feel any in

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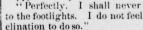
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C. M. B. A.

Our C. M. B. A. Brothers have reason to feel proud of the positions attained by mem-bers. A short time since we referred to the appointment of Brother Doherty, of Montreal, to the position of Chief Justice. Now we will have the pleasure of styling Brother Mc-Hugh, of Windsor, Judge McHugh. As in the case of Judge Doherty, we feel assured this latest appointment has fallen upon a most worthy and talented young man, and we hope length of years will be given him in which to enjoy his new and honorable post.

Contributions to the Bro. Brown Fund

Contributions to the Bro. Brown Fund Brantford, Nov. 23, 1801. DEAR SIR AND BROTHER – Enclosed pleas find another list of contributions received fo the Bro. W. J. Brown fund, which you wil please publish in your next issue and oblige. Yours f. aternally. Yours f. aternally. WENDLIN SCHULER, Secretary Branch 5, Branch 19, 63,09; Branch 165, 81,59; Branch 25 85,09.

Branch 19, (3.00; Branch 75, 85.00; Branch 78, 83.00 New York-Branch 75, 85.00; Branch 78, 83.00 Psanaciyania-Branch 137, 82.00; Branch 98

Fennsylvana – Branch 14, 84.55.
Michigan – Branch 14, 84.55.
Ohio – Branch 13, 92,25.
Note. – In the first list printed we made a missication of Branch 14s, 11., it should have read Branch 14s, Calumet Island.

Resolution of Condolence.

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

Provide a series of the series

Arnprior, Nov. 17, 180^o. At a meeting of Branch 44, Arnprior, Ont., heid on the 16th inst., a resolution of condolence was tendered to Brother M. Galvin and family on account of the death of his youngest son, aged about nincteen months, which occurred on the 11th inst. E. C. ARMAND, Rec. Sec.

PURITY IN PUBLIC LIFE.

Written for the CATHOLIC RECORD. Ours is a progressive, a rapidly advancing to oppose its onward march, because the indigent of the second second second second for the second second second second second is conforts, so long shall the energies of the existence. Within the last century Science has taken wing and soared whither her votar-is done were able to follow her. She has chained the lightening, and delved to ocean's second seco Written for the CATHOLIC RECORD.

he has an end in view ; behind the deed there is always the motive. This is true of almen, and of none more so than of him who enters public life. It may be an intense longing to aid his contry in making rapid strides in the path of progress. It may be his almoto invigorate the body public by lopping off the cankered members. It may be his almoto in vision the body public by lopping off the the path of progress. It may be his almoto invigorate the body public by lopping off the cankered members. It may be his almoto in the path of progress is a strict of the progress of the were the motives with which men would enter public life, blessed indeed would be the com-try whose desting would be thrown into their hands. But, unfortunately, impulses such as these are not always the force that urges use a the enter the strift for public station. If we look beneath the surface we will find, per-haps, that they now see in public ration an easy means of acquiring wealth; and forth-with they set about the task of intruding upon popular favor. They have no scruptes. If the voice of conscience was too feelds to prevent them as paring to positions for which they were obvio.sty unit, that same voice will be too feede to prevent them abusing their privi-leges, once they acquire the position after which they had so long hankered. Words can but feely describe the injury such use d to a country whose interests they pledge themsdives to protect. Their shibbleth is "private gain," they ride rough solution they which they that country is never in the land. While this darger eash a beyon in the land. While this darger eash a beyon in the land. While this darger eash a beyon in the land. While this darger eash a beyon in the land. While this darger eash a beyon in the land while this darger eash a beyon in the langer of the world the more throw and row numerous as to be for as a power in the langer of the lopping mark the di-dengagen. There for the more throws in be nightest, which the prest and the second the synear of the world is

 hand.
 The press is, without question, the most powerfut agent for this education of the masses.
 How sacred indeed is its mission ! We how our head to contemplate the sublime digrity to which the priest of God has been raised, and the great and holy responsibility with which the is sonulders have been burdened ; but we seem to only ality real, z the whelepread influence of the public press. Its voice reaches thousands upon whose ears the warnings of Carist's minimary, pliable as they are, are bent and fash-loned for good or evil. Have the unangers or editors of the secular press properly understood thus fact? It seems not. They are the organs of drast ality real z of a party; they have pledged themselves to defend the principles of that party at any cost. Their columns are filed with criminations and recriminations, to such an extent forsooth that he who is not an uarensonable partizan cannot take up any of our dely papers without a tinge of sorrow at the thought that the public press, which should stand out as a beacon light to guide the unwary and counsel the incantious, is made to subserve the interests of a few greedy politicians. Is the charpe sover? Trace the records of Canadian secular journalism, and the canswer will be found. Our hope is in the Catholic newspaper. The creasade against corruption in public life against practness which have brought the fair name of Canada into disrepute, was inaugurated with for had into disrepute, was inaugurated with one hole by complex and the answer will be found. Our hope is in the Catholic newspaper. The creasade against corruption in public life against practness which have bought the lectorate of the land is, to a great extent, composed of men who have already formed very decided ophilons either one way or the other; and these ophilons, jomed to prejulices neex-arily eagendered, are more already which which our euclides neex-arily eagendered, are more already which should be would norever way be beneficial. We would not be ob <text><text><text><text><text>

will be made of proceeding with the Irish Bill. The Liberals will, of course, object to dealing with such an important measure at the end of Parliament. Thereupon, the Government will call upon the country to take note of Liberal obstruction, and dissolution will immediately follow. the coming generation; for man was not born for any time or clime; he belongs to humanify; humanity has claims upon him, and these claims he must meet fearlessly and honorably. CATHOLICS AND THE W. C, T. U.

CHEAP JOHN JOURNALISM.

Buffalo Union

Another Dictator Gone. A despatch from Rio De Janeiro, Brazil, say Da Fonseca has resigned in favor or azil, say

Found Guilty.

Health of the Pope.

Chillian News.

grounds.

THE NATIONAL AND WORLD'S CONVEN-TION IN BOSTON.

THE NATIONAL AND WORLD'S, CONVEN-TION IN BOSTON. Boston Pilot. For the six days from Nov. 11 to Nov. 16 inclusive, the dual gathering of the Women's Christian Temperance Union in National and World's Convention was the most obvious fact in the life of Boston. The white ribbon per-valed the city. The sessions of the National Convention were hold in Faneuil Hall; those of the World's Convention in Tremont Temple. They revealed the earnest and admirably sys-tematized work which the W. C. T. U. is doing not only for temperance, but in every department of bilanthropy. They revealed the tample convention was cos-mopolitan, as its name implied, and its ses-sions, the opening one especially, were so largely attended that the Park street and Bronfield street churches had to be opened for immense overflow meetings. Miss Frances Willard, President of the W. C. T. U., was the soul of the dual Convention ; but there were many notable and interesting women in the various delegations. Miss Wil-lard, in her opening address, which abounded in admirable things, anticipated all that could be said of the W. C. T. U. as extremists. Every thoughtal man and woman will admit that it is hardly possible to exaggerate the provalence of intemperance, and that the popular heart is moved and the lawmakers forced to action only by the bold represen-tation and demand that men and wome who have seen little of the drink-evil and suffered mething from it call over drawn. I. There thecher Stowe hack of shewing in it the worst actualities and the law-makers for Uncle Shavery, men might still be selling their brothers in the market-places of New O'Creans and St. Louis. The resence of delegates from the Catholic invitation of Miss Willard, whose participa-ting on straternal delegate from the W. C. T. U. is pleasantly remembered, was a reason for special Catholic interest in the areason for special Catholic interest in the areason for special Catholic interest in the forming the Catholic work for temperance.

A despatch from Rio De Janeiro, Brazil, say Da Fonseca has resigned in favor of Florian Peloxito. Later despatches bring the intell genee that the opposition to Diciator Fonsec has gathered sufficient farce to break throug the barriers erected by the Government to hol it in check and to make itself master of the situation. No details have been received as 4 the precise methods adopted. All that is know is that the uprising was so formidable tha Fonseca considered it impossible longer to maintain his ascendancy and he surrendered his authority.

Found Gality. Advices from Dublin state that the coro-ner's jury investigating the case of Rev. Samuel Cotton, who is charged with having caused the death of a boy named Brown, an immate of the Caroche Orphanage in Kildare, has returned a verdict that the boy's death was caused by ill-treatment at the hands of Cotton, and that Cotton was guilty of man-slaughter. The jury also expressed their regret that they could not include Mrs. Cot-ton in their finding. This is the case in which the Toronto Mail stated that Mr. Cot-ton was a Roman Catholic priest, and refused to publish a correction.

reason for special Catholic interest in the gathering. Miss Willard in her opening address, re-ferred to Catholic work for temperance. "We have some royal comrades in the Catholic fold. Perhaps the chief is Arch-bishop Ireland, the cold-water cyclone of Minnesota. "Bishon Cottor, president of the Catholic

"Bishop Tretain, the con-water cyclone of "Bishop Cotter, president of the Catholic Total Abstinence Society, was declared by the white ribbours of Winona to be to them a more effective ally than any other in the town."

Bishop Spalding and Father Walter Elliott Bishop Spalding and Father Walter Elliott, of the Paulists, are also in the front rank. At the great Saturday evening meeting in Tremont Temple, the Catholic delegates, the Rev. J. M. Cleary, of Kenosha, Wis, and a distinguished temperance-worker from Phila-delphia, Miss S. A. McNeelis, were formally presented to the W. C. T. U., and were ac-corded an ovation. Father Cleary, advancing to the front of the platform, amid tremendous applause, spoke as follows : FATHER CLEARY'S ADDRESS.

platform, amid tremendous applause, spoke as follows: FATHER CLEARY'S ADDRESS. MADAM PRESIDENT-RESPECTED MEM-BERS OF THE WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN TEM-PERANCE UNION: --As messengers under orders we come to give you fraternal greet-ing from the Catholie T. A. U. of America : and in the name of that great body, as well as for ourselves personally, to vish, you God-speed in your noble and Christian work. Your distinguished President, prompted by the generous kindness of her unselfsh heart, came to our last meeting at Washington to invite us to unite on all questions on which we are agreed, and to forget our differences for the sale of humanity's welfare, which we all desire to promote. We have been sent to accept that cordial invitation, to clasp hands with the members of this com-plex yet simple organizationi, and to offer you the highest mark of our admiration, which is faithful initation. Your Christian work naturally attracts the affection of the Catholic heart, for like His Universal Church, it knows no rest till it returns the redeemed souls of men to the arms of God who made them. We therefore admire and appreciate the work of the souls of men, it is as broad as the universe, co extensive with humanity, and knows no rest till it returns the redeemed souls of men to the arms of God who made them. We therefore admire and appreciate the work officernenes, forget their prejudices, seek to understand each other better. Loor unitedly for the general welfare and love one another is understand each other better. Loor unitedly for the lowe of God. Too long have we all been kept apart who might in many ways work well together. Misunderstanding, misrepresentation and prejudice hava deas only each

ght in many ways work well togethe Mignit in many ways work well together, Mismiderstanding, misrepresentation and prejadice have done evil work. Let us all hope and pray fervently and earnestly that we may in the future be more successful in combining all good human agencies for the uplifting of our fellow-men. I thank you for the generous greetings you have given us.

The Illustrated Catholic Family C. C. RicHARDS & Co. Almanae for 1892.

We have received a copy of this handsome and valuable volume of one hundred and forty pages. It is issued by the Catholic Publication Society Company, New York. The matter contained therein is most interest-ing and instructive for Catholic families.

Buffaio Union. Father McCabe, in his admirable journal the Brooklyn Catholic Youth, is severa indeed on a certain Cheap-John species of "Catholic" journalism that now abounds to a nauseating degree. Hear him as he des-scribes with scorn the "boiler-plate" and "patent inside "nuisance: "Oar young readers and maybe our older ones, never saw a Catholic 'patent inside' paper or a 'boiler plate' Catholic paper. It's a paper whose inside pages are all made up in print and sold at cheap rates to indigent Catholic editors and publishers, by men who have no knowledge of the Catholic religion and who would think that a enlogy of John Wesley, the Metholist, if it were lively read-ing, would be as equally interesting to Cath-olic readers as if it were the pr.ise of Cardi-nat Wolsey, the Metholist, if it were lively read-ing would be as equally interesting to Cardi-nate Wesley, the Metholist, if the editors and pub-lishers of such papers will have to answer before God for the cleanness and nuclean-ness of their pablications." Another Dictator Gone.

Ing and instructive for Califord Hamilton. An impress demonstration was held in Lim-erick last Sunday in commenzation of the death on the Manchester martyrs. Messes. Michnel Davitt, John Redmond, Edward Har-rington, and others met on a common platform. The speakers demanded the release of the lrish-men imprisoned in England. The meeting passed off quietly. Letters anologizing for their absence were received from Mr. John Dillon and Mr. William O'Brien, who were in Mitchellstown, where they addressed six thom-sand persons at a federation meeting. The body of the late Mrs. Robt. Scharf, whose death last wednerday, high was caused by addose of theories of the late Mrs. Robt. Scharf, whose death last wednerday, high was caused by addose of theories of the late Mrs. Robt. Scharf, whose the Diric of the late Mrs. Robt. Scharf, whose death last wednerday high was caused by addose of theories of the late Mrs. Robt. Scharf, whose the Diric of the late Mrs. Robt were refused to the of the barfal service. Her family arced, but to on effect, that though she had committed past, and here self-destruction, which was due to her insanty, should not deher her b. dy from the right of having the barlal service read over He.

MARKET REPORTS.

London, Nov. 23.—The supply of meat on the market to day as usual was large, and owing to the large supply rales were duit, and especially beef was a drug. It sold at (300 to 5.00 per ewt. Land, 7 cents a pound by the carcase. Mutton, 5 to 6 cent a pound. There was a large supply of pork came in, and the buyers got fi down to 5.0 million of the supersection of the super-section of the supersection of the super-try. The average price for fowls alive was the cents a point. Ducks, 65 to 50 cents a pair. The butter supply was ample, and best rolls ranged in price from 19 to 20 cents a point. Crocks, it to 18 cents. Eggs were stendy, at as to 30 cents a dags. There was a large supply of the cents a bag. to be cents a dozen. Potatoes contr 5) cents a bag. There was a larg apples, and 4) to 5) cents a bag at d barrell were the ruling prices. At of young pigs were sold at from

GRAIN (per cental) - Red winter, 1.55; while GRAIN (ber cental) - Ked winter, 1.55; while, 1.55; spling; 1.56; rpc, 9; to 1.10; barley, malt, 3) to 1.00; barley, feed, 75 to 85; oats, 95; pers, 30 to 1.03; beans, busa, 1.00 to 1.50; PROUCE-Hay, ton, 11.57 to 12.50; Hax seed, bush, 1.40 to 1.52; driv wood, 4.50 to 5.50; proney, 10, 10 to 1.5; trillow, rough, 2 to 2; itallow, eake, 4 to 5; hard, 10 to 11; straw, load, 2.75 to 4.9; clover seed, bush, 4.55; to 50; arxike seed, bush, 5.00 to 7.50; Thmothy, bush, 1.25 to 1.63. Montreal Nov. 23. — The grain market was entirely featureless, with no sales, and conse quently no change in prices. We quote $-N_0$. hard Manitoba, 1.3 to 1.94; No 2, 97; No. 2, northern, 1.04; peas, 75c per 35 pounds in store outs, 35c per 34 pounds; maiting barley, 6 c to 52c.

The cheese worket is advantage in the point of the second state o Health of the Pope. It is stated at the Vatican that the Czar by his own instructions has had forwarded to him by his representative at Rome all the details, documents and publications available concerning the cooring conslave. All the personages who have recently had interviews with the Pope assert that he frequently complains of declining health and strength, and speaks of his death as not being far distant. In an interview with the Bishop of Limerick he spoke a great deal of his precarious condition, accentuated, the Holy Father declared, by the bitterness of the war waged against the Vatican. If ecomplained much of his position, being kept in what is practically a state of imprison-ment, not being able to leave the Vatican grounds.

good stock. Toronto, Nov. 21. — WHEAT—No. 2, red 95c tz 97c; No. 1, hard, Man., 160 to 1.09; No. 2, hard 100 to 1.03; No. 3, hard.99c to 57c; spring; No. 2, 91c to 95c; barley, No. 1, 52c to 57c; No. 2, 91c to 95c; No. 5, extra, 51 to 55c; No. 3, 19 tf 5c; peas, No. 2, 46 to 67; eats, A, 10 to 4.15; straight roller 4.25 to 4.35; hogs, dressed, 5.06 to 5.75; hay (Thurthy), ton, 11.5; to 12.00; rye, 91c to 92c. Chillian News. The Electoral College will hold a collective meeting at Santiago and publicly choose Ad-miral Mont for President of the republic. A resolution has been introduced into the Chamber of Deputies to award Admiral Mont 70,000 molinas, the newly-appointed rear ad-miral 50,000 molinas and several prominent captains of the navy in the late war 50,000 molinas. These awards are in recognition of the services of Montt and the others. Capt. Schley of the Baltimore has notified the Intendente of Valparaiso that the Ameri-can seamen who were injured in the street row some time ago are now so far recovered as to be able to appear before Judge of Crimes Foster and give their testimony. He asks that an interpreter, chosen by himself, be allowed by Judge Foster to be present in accordance with orders received from Secre-tary Tracy.

TOBOR OF THE PRIMES TO AWARD Admiral Month of the property of the party in the late war 50,000 molinas, these awards are in recognition of the services of Montt and the others. Capt. Schley of the Baltimore has notified the Intendente of Valparaiso that the America as examen who were injured in the street factories becarded with other services and give their testimory. He takes that an interpreter, chosen by himself, be allowed by Judge Fosier to be present in accordance with orders received from Secretary Tracy.
 Russia on the War Path.
 The London Standard's St. Petersburg of the French enthusiasm for the Russian alliance, the Russian Minister of War has allowed the project of purchasing new illes and hear ordered the unset and prove them toxed capath in accordance to be detered to the Russian Minister of War has allowed the project of purchasing new illes, and has ordered to be date to the data start frontier, and the antrain frontier, and the antrain frontier, and the ordered the takes in that region is to be despatched to the franker. The Russian Government has ordered the takes in that region is to be despatched to the Russian Government has ordered to the Austrain frontier, and the number of barrack huts in that region is to be largely increased. In consequence of this movement that for friers, and the number of barrack huts in that region is to be largely increased. In consequence of this movement that ne routier guards.
 GERMANY GETTING READY.

Gents, - My daughter had a severe cold and injured her spine so she could not walk, and suffered very much. I called in our family physician; he pronounced it inflammation of the spine and recommended MINARD'S LINIMENT to be used freely. Three bottles cured her. I have used your MINARD'S LINIMENT for a broken breast ; it reduced the inflammation and cured me in 10 days.

NOVEMBER 28, 1891.

MRS. N. SILVER. Hantsport.



EMULSION

fortified against a cough that might prove serious, by taking Scott's Emulsion after their meals during

Cheap Money to Loan.

Having received a considerable sum for investment, we are in a position to loan at low rates to those applying at once.

The Dominion Savings and Investment Society Opp. City Hall, Richmond St., LON DON. H. E. NELLES, Manager.

WILSON & RANAHAN

GROCERS. 265 Dundas St., near Wellington.

NEW TEAS – Ceylons, Congous, Japans, Young Hysons, Gunpowder and English Breakfast. NEW COFFEES-Chase & Sanbourne and

New CURRANTS, Raisins and Figs. SUGARS of all grades.

Finest and Cheapest Goods in London

ALEX. WILSON, THOS. RANAHAN. Late of Wilson Bros.

New York Catholic Agency

New York Catholic Agency The object of this Agency is to supply, at the ported or manufactured in the United States. The advantages and conveniences of this Agency are many, a few of which are: In the situated in the heart of the whole-side trade of the metropolis, and has completed such arrangements with the leading manufac-turers and importers as enable it to purchase in any quantity at the lowest wholesale rates, thus getting its profits or commissions are charged its profession of metropolis, and heas completed such arrangements with the leading manufac-turers and importers as enable it to purchase in any quantity at the lowest wholesale rates, thus getting its profits or commissions are charged. The No extra commissions are charged. and the profits or commissions are charged its profession on purchases made for them, and giving them besides the benefit of my experience and facilities in the actual prices charged. and the state of goods, the writing of only one letter to this Agency will insure the prompt and cor-cet tilling of such orders. Besides, there will be only one express or freight charge. and the of goods, can get such goods all the same by sending to this Agency. by the letter or usual discount. and the trade buying from this Agency are allowed the regular or usual discount. Any business matters, outside of buy the strictly and conscientionally attended to by your giving and accelentionally attended to by your giving and accelentionally attended to by your giving any dusting to act as your agent, Whenever is any business matters, outside of we giving any and be trade buying from this Agency with any any to buy any thing seal your orders to **THOMAS D. EGAN**.

THOMAS D. EGAN,

Catholic Agency, 42 Barclay St. New York, NEW YORK.

Send 25 cts. and get a copy of Ben-zigers' Home Almanae for 1892. – THOS. COFFEY, Lendon, Ont. Also to be had from our travelling agents.

TEACHERS WANTED

the winter season. Beware of substitutions and imitations. SCOTT & BOWNE, Delleville.

of pure Cod Liver Oil with Hypo-phosphitca of Lime and Soda is almost as palatable as mlik. A MARVELLOUS FLESH PRODUCER It is indeed, and the little lads and lassles who take cold easily, may be

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St. Paul's Literary Association, Toronto.

Toronto. The annual opening of the St. Paul's Catho-ile Liferary Association took place on Monday, the 16th, at their hallon Dower street. Not with-standing the unpleasantness of the weather the standing the unpleasantness of the weather the standing the unpleasantness of the weather the the opening address, frequently eliciting load bursts of applause. He explained fully the objects and aims of the society. The young men's d vision, which has been in existence for over a year, prospered under the able guidrance of flow. Father Lynch, who, though gone from then now, has left behind hida a membrane of the yould generous efforts made on behaif division — on y two weeks in existence inas who are second to mone in the city. The ad-dress in stel for half an hour, after which a full procramane was most effectively rendered and largely and the portant. Following is a sketch of the programme. This allow and Mr. McDermott, recitations by Masufra and Mr. McDermott, pathan differ-or Connor. Miss Rigney prosided at the plano.

PRIOR TO DISSOLUTION.

PRIOR TO DISSOLUTION. Mr. Joseph Chamberlain duly addressed fax, and, contrary to expectation in some varieties and apprehension in others, deal type of the second of the second of the second of the Government to abandon the promised scheme of Irish Local Government. As a biberatuministic the could not publicly approximate the second one the actual breaking of prove or condone the actual breaking of prove or condone the actual breaking of prove or condone the actual breaking of the second of the second of the second to of his way to censure them whatever means the the fail will be explained and the means of the second of the second of the fast of the Bill will be explained and the the proceeded will adopend the fast of the second of the second of the second of the bill of the House of Common methods of the House of the secsion a pretense wellings Bill and the Employeer's Liability in the the actual with the Irish Local Govern-ment of the secsion with decump the House on time to deal with the Irish Local Govern-the House of the secsion a pretense

GERMANY GETTING READY.

GERMANY GETTING READY. The extraordinary credit of over 100,000,-000 marks asked for in the budget for artil-lery is intended for providing the army with a new kind of field gun. The new gan has been perfected under the direct surveillance of Emperor Willam, Count von Waldersee, and Gen. von Schlieffen, their experiments having been conducted in secrecy and with the numost rapidity. It is estimated that the paace effective force will be supplied with the new weapon within one year and the war effective stree will be supplied with the pace effective force will be supplied with the new weapon within one year and the war effective of the position of superiority to France, the work of improving artillery in mental stage. The Krapp works alone will supply the cast steel of which the barrels of the new gun are made. The new gun will be fighter than the present weapon, and will be fighter than the streen and with double the article will be used, combining the characteristics of both shell and shrapnel with sunokeless powder.

OBITUARY.

Brother John Morrison, Kingston.

Brother John Morrison, Kingston, In Kingston, on the 21st mst, passed away known in the brotherhood as Brother Artemon or Mary. — The search of the state of the search of the search was son of Willam Morrison and Elizabeth from the brotherhood as Brother Artemon of Willam Morrison and Elizabeth from the brotherhood as the other son school. After his Normal School course, he entered the order of the Brothers of the Chris-tian schools. He underwent his probation for St. Joseph's Normal Institute, Amawak, State of New York. He taught as a Christian Brother in St. Paul's school and De La Salk matitute. Toronto, and in Kingston. He was appointed head-master of the Kinston school to september, 1800. He proved himself every where to be an able teacher, and endeavore in to fliguent and sympathetic erre of doctors an intelliguent and sympathetic erre of doctors an intelliguent and sympathetic erre of the Stothers, but when the doctor advised times of the school the son intelliguent and sympathetic erre of doctors an intelliguent a

SUCCESSFUL FARMING. In no part of the country does a farmer g more satisfaction out of farming than in Mic igan. The soil is very rich and loanny, adapt to cereal, fruits or small truck gardening. T crops are steady, brizing a boundfrid hary. from year to year. Then the great eities Chi-ngo, Detroit and Buff do being so close a guarantees of a dist-class market all the th The taxes are light, society excellent, heal unsurpassed, lands cheap. Probably no part the founter than Michigan. O. M. BARAS Lanshig, Mich., will promptly and fully answ any and all inquiries about Michigan Lane making no charge for his service is in this dire tion.

DIED At Millington, on Wednesday, November 11 of typhold fever, Maggie, belo, ed daughter o A. P. Macdonald, aged twenty-five years.

Send 25 cts, and get a copy of Ben-zigers' Home Almanac for 1892. THOS, COFFEY, London, Ont, Also to be had from our travelling agents.



PARK CITY, Utah, June, 1889.

PARK CITY, Utah, June, 1889. I had been ill for eighteen months with weak-ness and terrible nervousness when I com-menced taking your medicine, Pastor Koonig's Nerve Tonic; and I often pray for Pastor Koon-nig, as I think I could not have lived without this medicine. The people here have seen the good which I derived from it, and Rev. Father Galligan recommends it so highly that it is now getting very poppler. Galligan recommends to to mgany supersonal getting very popular. JULIA AGNES BYRNE.

JULIA AGNES BYRNE. Sister M. Reine, of Castroville, Texas, writes: I used two bottles of "astor Koenig's Nerve Tonic for nervous debility, which was so intense that the least cause would cause me to scream, and papitation of the heart would follow for about fifteen minutes. The remedy cured me entirely, and I heartily recommend it to all sufferers.

FREE Diseases sent free to any address, and poor puttents can also obtain this medicine free of charge. This remedy has been prepared by the Reversa Pastor Roenig, of Fort Wayne, Ind., since 1376 and is now prepared under his direction by the

KOENIG MED. CO., Chicago, III.

Sold by Druggists at \$1 per Bottle. 6 for \$5 Large Size, \$1.75. 6 Bottles for \$9. Agent, W. E. Saunders & Co., Druggist, ondon, Ontario.

A TEACHER FOR THE F. C. SEPAR-ATE School, town of Parkhill, for the year 1892, holding at least a second-class non-professor and non thref-class provincial cer-tificates. Apply enclosing testi-onials and stating salary to JAMES PHELAN, Sec. R. C. School Board, Parkhill, 684-2w School Board, Packhill, 684-2w MALE OR FEMALE, FOR SCHOOL, SEC-M. tion No. 2, Ashibidi, holding second class certificate: duties to commence Jan. 1, 1827 applications will be received until Dec. 2% state schary and experience—Jonx E. SCHAF VAN, Kingsbridge, Ont. 680-5w FOR R. C. S. S. No. 4, RALEIGH, ONT. Mare or female, holding 2nd or 3rd class certificate: duties to commence Jan. 2, 1892; applications stating salary and testmonials will be received up till Dec. 1, 1891, --MicHAEL GLEESON, Sec.-Treas., Fletcher, Ont. 683-2w

FOR A VILLAGE SEPARATE SCHOOL, a temate teacher holding a 2nd or 3rd class certificate, and thoroughly competent to set as organist, duttes to commence Jam, 1892; apply, stating salary, to Box A., Catho-he Record office, London, on. 683-tf

FOR UNION SCHOOL SECTION NO.6, Ellice and Logan, male teacher holding first or second class certificate; applicants will state salary and send testimonials; duties to commence Jan 1, 1892; applications will be received up to Dec.1, 1892, -THOMAS KELLY, Sec., Kinkora, Ont. 681-30

FOR THE R. C. SEPARATE SCHOOL, Arnprior; one Principal, with second or third class certificate, and two lady teachers, with third class provincial certificates; ap-plications received until 23rd inst. Address, Rev. A. CHAINE, Sec., Arnprior, Ont. 682-300

FOR UNION SCHOOL SECTION No. 1, McKillop, a teacher holding a second or third class certificate; a applications stating salary will be received by the undersigned up to November 301...-Ron FRT DEVEREUX, secretary-Treasurer, Scaforth, Ont. 681-400



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