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LONG VACATION

CLOSING EXERCISES AT BROTHER ARNOLD'S SCHOOL, THE ARCH-BISHOP'S ACADEMY, ST. PATRICK'S ACADEMY, VILLE MARIE CONVENT, ST. MARY'S SCHOOL, MOUNT ST. LOUIS.

Catulle and Strubbe with others of the Redemy torist order, the haly mayoress and daughter, Mrs. M. P. Ryan, Mrs. B. McNady, Mrs. J. Smythe, Mr. J. J. J. J. Curran, Q.C., M.P., P. Kennedy, M.I. A., Thomas Hogan, Thomas Moore, Visit to Mount Royal." The orchestra of Ediscy, T. Hanley, A. Jones, and James Collery; also, from Madames as Cowper sings in his John Gilpin:
M.P. Rean, Ber, McNally, Ter, Moore, J. Sherike, Penfold, J. Regers, J. Slattery and Miss S. Macuire

Draing the afternoon Miss O'Reilly tresided at the piano, and played the accompaniments with all that usual skill

of the younger pupils, and in an admir-Then a sweet little fellow, Master J. Gillegan, led out the young "tots," and after reciting "What the their prizes; and each one was as proud as the first gold medalist could have

O'SATURDAY afternoon, at two better mental gymnasium than a traino'clock, the St. Ann's hall was ing in this branch; it makes a boy crowded to the door with parents ready, quick to seize a question, to calculate, and to be held the distribution of well-days—of degenerate elementary instruccome to behold the distribution of well-earned honors. The stage was taste-inly decorated with flags and orna-ments, thewers were in profusion, and stacks of splendid books were ranged on either side with white ribbons hold-ing the gold and silver medals hang-ing over them. In the front seats were neticed the Reverend Fathers Camble and Strubbe with others of the out from Brother Arnold's school will be able to take his place at once in the great commercial arena, where the majority of men fight the battle of life. Brother Arnold is a Tipperary man, he Chiran, Q.C., M.P., Mr. Thomas Hogan, Mr. F. Meore, Mr. J. K. Feran, editor of The There Witness and Mrs. Foran, and of Sileve-mannek, and many a bright last, but not least, good Brother Arnold, lad, who with him rambled up the glen smiling and happy, white with the snews of Aberloe to the humble school, or of nany winters, yet with cheeks as studied the three "R.'s," by the banks as summer, and with eyes as full of the tippling Anner, has made his of minution and benevolence as ever mark in the world. It is a lucky thing that were in the days of his springtime, for the Montreal boy who has a chance Below entering on the programme of the of receiving, here by the St. Lawrence, at the first of Montre Royal some of that most, we might at once state that at the foot of Mount Royal, some of that

wished the children a very happy vacation.

Mr. J. J. Curran, Q.C., M.P., who was and spirit which have ever characterized warmly greeted, made as usual an ele-ber performances. Brother Austin led quent address. He said he could not the orchestra, and both the vocal and in- remember having missed the St. Ann's strumental portions of the programme, school closing exercises in the last 28 white excouraging to the pupils and their years, and year by year the progress of parent, reflected the highest credit upon the school has been more and more that rble musical director. marked. The boys were now taught baring the course of the entertain-everything that was necessary not only marked. The boys were now taught ment, at different intervals the prizes to enable them to make their way in the were distributed, beginning with the world as useful and presperous citizens, junious and ascending from the tenth to but they were given as well the key to the first class. The joy that beamed all knowledge that they might wish to upon all the young faces was in itself a acquire if they prosecuted their studies for the parents. The first item upon the progress of the exercises he had enquired programme was an overture by the of the brother visitor as to the number orenestra, "Medley of Irish Airs." This attending the schools of the Christian was followed by a chorus, sung by forty brothers in the city, and he had told him about 4,000, but that the aggregate attendance at their schools throughout the province of Quebec was nearly eighteen thousand, an increase within ten years Tonng Can Do," these tiny ones received of ten thousand scholars, in the annual attendance. He was glad to know that a similar increase had taken place in seventh class through a most creditable omen for the children, and especially for examination in sacred history and the province, as a school attendance was mental arithmetic. Little Master J. one of the best tests of the progress and Cherry played a pretty piano solo; very, prosperity of a people. The day was a very good for so small a boy. After happy one for all concerned. Happy for another chorus, "In the Starlight," the benevolent fathers who had charge first and second classes were subjected to of the parish, happy for the teachers, a rigid examination in mental arithmetic happy for the pupils, and thrice happy and they acquitted themselves wonder- for the parents, who had witnessed

ward of the sacrifice they had to make in order to afford them a good educa-tion. He was proud to be the representative of a district that could turn out such bright boys, who, as Father Catulle had said, were not only nulli secundus but facile princeps, boys who would be good and creditable citizens of Canada vere an honor to the land of their forefathers.
Mr. J. K. Foran said that, as editor of

the Irish Catholic organ of Montreal, he was voicing the sentiments of all the members of that church and that nationality in congratulating Brother Arnold upon the success of his school. He also felt that not one voice would be raised in dissent when he thus expressed their gratitude to the good brothers and to the Redemptorist Fathers for all they had done and are doing for the youth of that vast parish. The school and church flourish side by side; the school is sheltered by the church, and the church draws strength and new life from the After speaking of the instrucchool. tion of the mind, and the education of the heart, as both are united here, the speaker closed with thanks to the venerable director for the honor conferred upon him in the invitation to be present and to speak to the pupils of that grand school.

Thus ended a most successful and attractive entertainment. May Brother Arnold long live, in health and yigor, to guide the destinies of the youth of St. Ann's parish!

ST. PATRICK'S ACADEMY.

A Presentation of Prizes Monday Morning.

Morning.

The closing exercises and distribution of prizes of St. Patrick's young ladles' academy and girls' school, 73 St. Alexander street, took place Monday morning. The academy, which is presided over by the Rev. S'sters of the Congregation of Notre Dame, is one of the best educational establishments in the city, and is largely attended by the children of the first Catholic families in the city. As a consequence these annual closings are events looked torward to by both pupils and parents as of more than ordinary interest.

Monday morning the large ball of the

Larran, Q.C., M.P., P. Kennedy, M.L., Homas Hogan, Thomas Moare, D. Lassy, T. Haubey, A. Jones, and Javes another medicy of firsh arises and parents as of more than of the season of the large parents and form of the medical physical another medical of the season of the lengthy also, from Madames M.P. K. am Ber, McNally, Ter, Moone, J. Sa, else, Penfold, J. Rogers, J. Slattery and Miss S. Magnire.

Bear the lengthy and interesting pregramme commenced, all the little lab, the young urchus from 4 to 7 Nors. of age, were marched up and scenedy placed in a fine airy spectromagnetic strength of the season of the sage, from sinich they could see act that to k place. These little fellows, about 50 in annihor, as well as all the other pupils, looked toward and his and button-hole home are. They are trainly Brether Amode and his and calegration while the same Pitman system being parents and button-hole home are. The start has a certainly Brether Amode and his containly Brether Amode and his according is the prize list and calegraphy. The ealign and type will and caligraphy. The ealignaph and type will see and reason to teel elated.

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Horan, Lizzie Loves, made chrospan Horan, Lizzie Loves, made chromat Walsh.

The following young ladies were presented this crowns for punctuality and attendance: Misses Isabelia McAnally, Mary K. Shea, Susip Barry, Julia Congim, Maggie Feely, Lizzie Mnffat, Catherino Gahan, Helen Sweet, Agnes Crowley, Elizabeth McNally, Mary Keely, Florence Flanlgan, Catherino O'Brien and Agnes Mahan, Annic McCabe, Agnes Nolan, Aunic St. John, Ellen Connolly, and Mary Steely.

Sketly.

A special prize for instrumental music, pre-sented by a friend, was awarded to Miss Blanche

sented by afriend, was awarded to Miss Blanche Verret.

The following pupils having completed last year the course of studies in the school and having received the ordinary rewards, were presented with souvenirs of an extra year of enracest study and excellent deportment: Missos Maud Neville, Johanna Murphy, Margaret O'Sullivan, Lottle Kearns, Margaret Drumm, Katle Hurley.

Then followed a closing duo de Fauvettes by the Missos Branche Verret, Millie Cunningham, Eva Elhott and L. Wall.

Miss Lotta Kearns then read an address to the Rev. Father Quinlivan in which a feeling reference was made to the late paster of St. Patrick's, the lamented Father Dowd.

Father Quinlivan replied with a few briof though cloquent remarks, thanking the children for their kind expressions, also referring to the late paster and speaking in the highest terms of the good nuns and St. Patrick's school. The proceedings then closed with prayer.

At Mount St. Louis.

as the first gold medalist could have been. Brother Arnold then put the secular schools. That was a good seventh class through a most creditable cannination in sacred history and mental arithmetic. Little Master J. Cherry played a pretty piano sole; very, they good for so small a boy. After another chorus, "In the Starlight," the another chorus, "In the Starlight," the first and second classes were subjected to a rigid examination in mental arithmetic and they acquitted themselves wonderfully well.

Let us here remark that there is no

ceived first grade Diplomas for Commerce: Mr. W. H. Butler, Montreat, Mr. F. Whitton, N.Y., T. Ciapperton, Bonaventure Co., P. Q., J. Dion, Qdebee, A. Dechene, St. Roch des Aulinais, C. Doucet, Montreal. Second grades were received by Mr. R. Lajole, Three Rivers, and Mr. E. A. Mousseau, Hull. The gold medal for excellence, presented by Mayor McShane, was awarded to Mr. W. H. Butler, of Montreal. Mr. C. F. Smith and Mr. Frank Heart are the donors of the prizes of honor to the students this year. We regret that a more extensive and public display was not made upon the occasion of the annual commencement. It is always a treat to attend the grand entertainments given at the Mount St. Louis College.

AT VILLA MARIA.

The Closing Exercises at the Convent by the Mountain-A Scene of Beauty.

the Mountain—A Scene of Beauty.

The closing exercises of the Villa Maria Convent took place Friday morning. Mgr. Emard, Bishop of Valleyfield, presided. The spacious hall presented a protty appearance. The pupils were all attired in sombre costumes and many of these were brightened with flowers. An orchestra supplied fine music. The Lady Superior and a numerous clergy surrounded the Bishop. The prizes were presented by him and the nuns and the prizes. As each pupil received her prize she was crowned as well. The valedictory in French was delivered by Miss Robidoux, the daughter of Hon. J. E. Robidoux, and elicited much well deserved praise.

An address in German was also read, as well as one in French by Miss Bond. In the award for the Countess de Beaugeau's special prize there was the which had to be drawn for by Miss Bond of Montreal, and Miss Shea, of Adauta Ga. The first trial resulted in a tie. In the second Miss Shea got A and Miss Bond S. When the medial was awarded it was found that the thoughtful sisters had provided another medal, doubtless feeling that one deserved it as much as the other. The Governor-General's prize was awarded to Miss Murphy, daughter of Mr. J. D. Murphy of Kingston, as the pupil holding the largest number of weekly marks. Miss Murphy also received the first gold medal given at the convent for oil painting.

Diplomas were given to the following young

marks. Miss Murphy also received the first gold medal given at the convent for oil painting.

Diplomas were given to the following young ladies; Miss Bennet, Montreal; Miss Sneehan, Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Limoges, Alberta; Miss Lepatileur, Montreal; Miss Downs, Cloburne, Texas; Miss Murphy, Kingston, Ont.; Miss Boucher, Sorie! Miss Thinpane, Troy, N. Y.; Miss Hagan, New York; Miss Bond, Montreal; Miss Bubidoux, Montreal; Miss Chanpagne, St. Eustachie; Miss David, Montreal; A medal for religious instruction presented by Rev. J. N. Marechal, P. P., Notre Dame de Grace was awarded to Miss Lepatileur.

The special prizes were awarded:
Literature, gold medal by Hon. J. E. Robidoux, to Miss Timpane.

Mathematics, gold medal by J. McGive, Esq., to Miss Howns.

Domestic economy, gold medal by Madame C. S. Rodler, to Miss Hogan.
Cultuary art, gold medal by Mrs. Ed. Murphy to Miss thampagne.

Natural history prize, microscope offered by Hon. Ed. Murphy, to Miss Boucher.
Natural sciences, gold medal by Mr, L. M. Masson, to Miss David.

Oil Painting, gold medal offered by the superior general of the congregation or Notre Dame, to Miss Murphy.

French conversation, gold medal offered by the Countess de Reaugeau and L. N. Masson, to Misses Brunet and Robidoux.

Natural history, the Lieut stovernor's medal to Misses Brunet and Robidoux.

Natural history, the Lieut stovernor's medal to Miss Litinoges, the Governor-General's medal to Miss Murphy.

ST. MARY'S SCHOOL.

Distribution of Prizes - Address to Father Salmon and IIIs Reply.

The boys of St. Mary's School received their beautiful prizes from the bands of their Rev. and beloved pastor. Father J. J. Salmon, on Wednesday last. His coming was greeted by all, but especially by the pupils, who beheld with anxious eyes their longed-for and well-carned prizes.

LIST OF PRIZES.

FIRST CLASS-FIRST DIVISION. Francis Singleton, I application, I conduct, 2 arithmetic, 2 mensuration, 2 typewriting. Nicholas Altimas, I typewriting, 1 reading, 2 permanship, 2 drawing, and I conduct.

Berdard Mellhene, I propriety, I drawing, 1 application, 2 permanship, 1 mensuration. William Kelly, I penmanship, 2 drawing, 3 mensuration, 3 mrithmetic, 3 drawing, 4 George Wayland, 2 propriety, I French, I geography, 4 arithmetic.

graphy, 4 arithmetic. William Finlay, 2 propriety, 3 French, 3 men-suration, and 4 arithmetic. James Fitzpatrick, 1 reading, 2 French, 4 ap-SECOND DIVISION.

Michael Clarke, I conduct, I application, I propriety, I arithmetic, I politeness; a special prize was awarded this boy for not having de-served a single reprimend during the scholastic

Thomas Logan, 1 polteness, 2 conduct, 2 application, 3 typewriting. William Carroll, 2 politeness, 2 penmanship, 3 arithmetic. Allan Walker, 2 conduct, 2 penmanship, 2 application. Emmett Wayland, 2 typewriting, 2 arith-

metic, 3 conduct.
Edward Doolan, 2 conduct, 2 politeness.
Frederick Hannon, 1 Orthography, 3 arith-

motic.
William Perry, 3 typewriting, 3 application.
Arthur Pruneau, 1 penmanship, 2 conduct. SECOND CLASS.

BECOND CLASS.

Rolland Freel, 1 penmanship, 1 application, 1 rithography, 1 conduct.
Joseph Brown, 1 conduct, 1 orthography, 1 oropriety, 2 writing, 2 assiduity, 2 application.
Thomas Fitzpatrick, 1 French, 1 orthography, reading. ng. icis Meagher, I writing, I arithmetic, 2

for assiduity.
Albert Lortie, 2 assiduity, 2 application.
Thomas Norton, 1 conduct, 1 politeness, 2 application.

Albert Prevost, 1 penmanship, 2 conduct.
Charles Singleton, 1 conduct, 1 propriety and
2 application.
Thomas O'Rourke, 1 conduct, 1 propriety, 3

ussiduity. Joseph Freel, 1 Catechism, 1 propriety, 2 ap-Francis Phelan, 1 propriety, 2 conduct, 2 poiteness. John Loohey, 1 assiduity, 1 propriety, 2 con-

uct. Francis Burns, 2 penmanship, 1 politeness John Chambers, 1 conduct, 1 for general proclency. James McCormack, 1 conduct, 2 penmanship,

James McCormack, 1 conduct, 2 penmanship, 1 orthography.
The following boys were also awarded prizes for general proficiency; John Aspell, Damascus Beauchamp, Michael Carroll, John Lis Rocque, Walter Murphy, Edward McGuire, Andrew Murray, Denis Hoolalan, Jas. Spence, George Ward, Michael Shechan and John Doyle.
Special prizes were presented by Rev. Father O Donnell for the Sinctuary boys and were awarded to the following:—Michael Clarke, William Kelly, Thomas Morton, Bernard McIlione, Francis Singleton, Albert Prevost, William Carroll, John Toohey, Thomas O'Rourke, Charles Singleton.
After the distribution the following address was presented to the Reverend Pastor:—If it is a

Reverend and Beloved Pastor :- If it is a great pleasure for us to receive from your hands those beautiful prizes, it is still a greater one for us to express to you in all sincerity the love and esteem enshrined in our young hearts for you.

Hence it is that we then embrace with joy the opportunity given us to-day of uttering in

the presence of our kind and devoted teachers, our heartfelt thanks for the care you take to procure for us a thorough Christian education. Young though we be we are not blind, Rev. Father, to the pastoral care with which you watch over our spirituel and temporal welfare; and if the results are not slaways what you have a right to expect, we know that with your proverbial kindness and generosity, you will attribute our shortcomings more to the giddiness of our age than to any fault of the heart.

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We are singularly blessed in having for our guardian the most devoted among the ciergy. Your soul is fired with a holy zeal whenever a question of education is touched because education in your mind, Rev. Father, is what it was in that of John Baptist De La Salle—the source of all blessings.

We know full well, Rov. Father, that you deserve the very first place in our young minds and hearts for the manifold interesting and beautiful instructions received since your return among us from "The Eternal City," and we would prove ungrateful and unworthy of so zealous a Pastor of di not our spiritual and intellectual advancement.

We have laudable reasons in thanking kind-Providence daily for the hoon He has conferred upon us in giving us a Pastor so truly great and good, and we pray that you may long continue to enlighten and guide us. We cannot forget in those few words of thanks, your zealous and devoted assistant Rev. Father O'Donnell, for the numerous visits to our classes, his kind and encouraging words to stimulate us to-day. His clear, simple and intelligent instructions have enlightened and strengthened our faith, and kindled in our hearts an ardent love for holy things.

Thanks then, Rev Father, for the Apostolic zeal which withdraws us from the inseries of a sensual life and clevates us to the sweetness of a sensual life and clevates us to the sweetness of a sensual life and clevates us to the sweetness of a sensual life and clevates us to the sweetness of a sensual life and clevates us to the sweetness of a sensual life and clevates us to the sweetness of a sensual life and clevates us to the sweetness of a sensual life and clevates us to the sweetness of a sensual life and clevates to the inseries of a sensual life and clevates to the sweetness of a sensual life and clevates in the inseries Allelius throughout the endiess ages of eternity.

Now that we are going to

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Bless us ere we depart, and thus crown the most ardent desires of your dear children of St. Mary's.

The Pupils of St. Mary's School.

The Purils of St. MARY'S SCHOOL.
The Rev. Father Salmon, D.D. felicitated the pupils on their having received such beautiful prizes and spoke at some length on the use they are to make of their books at home. He also congratulated them on their good conduct during the scholastic year, and for their fidelity and punctuality which they have always shown towards the Church and Sanctuary.

THE ARCHBISHOP'S ACADEMY.

Distribution of Prizes-A Fine Musical and Literary Programme.

Rev. Brother Marcellian, the good Director of the Archirshop's Academy, deserves great credit, and so do all his assistants for the splendid display made, yesterday afternoon, by the mapils of that Institution, in the Seminary Hall. The vast room was filled to the remotest corners. His Lordship Bishop Emand, of Valleyfield, presided. There were several members of the clergy and a great number of invited guests present, lexides the parents and friends of the pupils. The programme was select and most entertaining. The musical portion was under the direction of Professor Wilson; and Brother Marcellian. We give below the programme. Needless to go into details; suffice to say that each particular item was carried out with encouraging success. Rey. Brother Marcellian, the good Director of

nudience.

caned forth strong marks of approval from the audience.

After the prizes and medals were distributed, an address was read by Master H. Auger to the new Bishop. The address was beautifully worded and perfectly delivered. His Lordship made a most happy reply in which he referred to bis new position, his separation from the immediate vicinity of the school; but his ever watchful interest in the academy, its directors and its pupils. He praised them most highly and wished them all success in the future, as a guarantee of which he promised them his blessing. He said that not only students but the Director, Brothers and the fathers and mothers deserved prizes and crowns. But they were not at his disposal; they were so bright and grand that God alone could bostow them; and he assured them that God would, in his own good time, accord them the eternal prize, that crown the jewels in which these very children would be.

THE PROGRAMME.

Shorthand and Typewriting.

Prizes and Medals.

Have the Anarchists Come?

Mr. L. O. David, City Clerk, received a letter last week, written in French, which did not altogether pertain to civic matters. It is a mysacrious affair, written in red ink, and purporting to be from a local Ausrchist Society. At the top is the customary death scare marks—not very artistically designed and suggestive of a cruel death at the hand of the writer. It is dated Montreal, June 2ith, and reads thus:

"I inform you that we are not satisfied with you. Beware. We are going to blow you up. We tell you in time, so that you can clear out."

Anarchist Society,
Secretary L. L. J. C.

In the right-hand corner at the bottom, written with pencil, are these words "Think or it."

The Forty Hours.

On Monday last the exercises for the Forty Hours began at St. Antoine de Lavaltrie; on Friday, the 1st July, they take piace at the Visitation, Sault-au-Recolet; and on Sunday, the 3d July, at St. Louis, of Montreal.

St. Jean-Baptiste Procession.

A GREAT SUCCESS.

FATHER JAMES CALLACHAN'S PRE GRIMAGE.

ather Doyle's Sermon-Large Att ance, Enjoyable Excursion, and Several Cures.

As announced during the past these weeks, on Saturday afternoon last, the St. Patrick's parish pilgrimage, under the direction of the Rev. Father James Callaghan, S.S., started from Montreal for St. Anne de Beaupre. It was a special pilgrimage for the ladies. There was only one man, besides the directors, on board, and of that one we have a story to tell. At 5.20 p.m. on Saturday the "Three Rivers," with its 661 pilgrims, moved out from the wharf, and amidst the chorus of a hymn in honor of St. Ann, turned its prow eastward and left Montreal soon in the dim distance. Montreal soon in the dim distance. At seven o'clock supper was served, after which there was a general recreation on board; promenading on the decks and viewing of the different scenes, of hill and flood, hamlet and church-spire, that panorama-like shifted past as the steamer lashed seaward.

At eight o'clock there was a call to all the pilgrims to asemble in the salon of the boat. There several hymns were sung, and a most eloquent and faith inspiring sermon was preached by Rev. Father Doyle, the Paulist missionary who conducted the St. Patrick's retreat last spring. He spoke of the power and goodness of the saints, and of St. Ann in particular, of the effecacy of prayer and the intercession of those friends of God. The sermon was really a beautiful one, so instructive and so eloquent. At ten o'clock monastic silence reigned on board, nothing to disturb the quiet of meditation or slumber save the plashing of the paddle-wheels or the laboring of the engine. At six o'clock Sunday morning the boat reached Ste. Anne de Beaupre. There Mass was celebrated and an eloquent sermon was preached by a Redemptorist Father, and the 661 pilgrims received Holy Communion. Before taking their departure at noon, upon the homeward trip, a solemn Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament was given by the Rev Director of the pilgrinage. At twelve o'clock they left the shrine and in two hours were ashore beneath the historic rock of old Stadacona. During two hours and a half the pilgrims visited the quaint yet. beautiful old city of Quebec, and at half past four o'clock they re-embarked for the return. During the evening they had services with congregational singing and a beautiful illustrative sermon preached by Father James Callaghan.

carried out with encouraging success.

The examinations in Shorthand and Type-writing were most attractive. The pupils wrote on blackboards from dictation, and then took down on ealigraph and typewriter what they had written in phonographic characters. Mr. J. K. Foran, editor of the Thur Witness, read and dictated for the pupils; puting questions at times and going slowly and rapidly alternately, in order to test their powers. This examination was a complete success and called forth strong marks of approval from the audience. the one afflicted, or to encourage the intercession of the saints, or to prove the power of St. Ann in particular. On this occasion there were several examples of minor ones; a paralyzed hand, a deaf ear, weak eyes, and other infirmities were made to disappear. But there was one case and it is doubtlessly a peculiar one.

The only man upon the pilgrimage was

a Mr. John Molloy, of Downeysville, Ontario, who has been for long years a confirmed cripple and an incurable invalid. He could manage to hobble with the aid of two sticks, and two men, one at either arm. But otherwise he was incapable of locomotion. He had to be carried to the boat, from the boat to the church, and assisted to the altar rails at the hour of communion. It was Father Doyle who gave the communion, and as he did, the man flung up his hands, dropped the sticks, steed erect, and walked off like a boy of twelve. Father Doyle thought at first that it was a case of colapse; but he soon found it was one of perfect cure. The man was born in Ireland, at Ardee, near the birth place of the late Father Dowd. He is in his 63rd year; and he says that he is twenty years younger than when he started on the pilgrimage. This certainly has been a mark of the power of God, and the favor of St. Ann. It alone would suffice to have crowned the whole pilgrimage.

At 8 a.m. on Monday, the "Three Rivers" touched the Montreal wharf, and the pilgrims repaired to the little Church of Bonsecours to return thanks to God. We must not omit to state that the singing was grand; it was worthy any choir or congregation in Canada. The vocal and instrumental music were under the able direction of the Rev. Father Luke Callaghan. No eulogy is required, to say that Father Luke was musical director should suffice. The pilgrimage was a glorious success.

"Father," said a lady to her indulgent spouse, as he resumed his pipe after supper one evening, "You must buy our dear Georgiana an English grammar. and spelling book. She has gone through her Latin, French, singing, music, draw-ing and dancing, and music now com-mence her English studies."

Brought up by hand-The coal hod-

HOUSE AND HOUSEHOLD.

THE WINDING STREAMLET.

BY JOSEPH T. COPITHORNE. Hedged in by sombre hills and bleak In murmurs soft, creeps Islais Creek. Along the bases of the hills, Fed by a thousand sparkling rills. That down the rugged mountain side, From secret springs—a ceaseless tide— They fall into the Creek's embrace— The garrulous bubblers of the place! O'er rocky fedges smooth as 2'ass, In flakes of foam the waters pass.

Soon through the vale by zephyrs fanned, Tortuously they flow o'er silvery sand. Through banks with lowly cresses crowned, Then roll with gentle cadenced sound.

That softly falls on anguished hearts— Deep pierced by Sorrow's painful daris— As from saintly lips falls comfort rare On souls reclaimed from dark Despute. They tumble along, till loff in the bay Their monotone murmurs do away.

Sweet Creek! oft by thy water's rin-In sunht morn or evening dim, Whilst Turmoil slept and Silence to i Carressingly on mount and dell— 1 lingered long, well pleased to feel. Thy kindly influence o'er me steal,

Like transitory gleams of mirch O'er hearts with grier crushed down to earth. Farewell, fair stream! companion dear, My bosom friend of one bright year. Hills, sombre, bleak flow'r bewelled dell. Ye scenes of joy, farewell, farewell!

heart: which did not multiply the aims and objects of the understanding while it fixed and simplified the see of the desires and feelings.—8, T. Colerbine.

The epitaph of the Marquis of Montrose, wirtten by himself, which appears in Mowbray Morr's recent blegraphy. is remarkably appropriate for the present day elemationists:

Scatter my ashes, strew them in the air-Lord, since Thou knows where all these atoms

are.
I'm hope full Thou'll recovere need mede my dust.
And confident Thou'll raise me with the dist. Parents should grand their chi free from the coarse, and sametimes lead pictorial representations thedrig the

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longing for notoricty.

The most beautiful and touching music ever written to a large ramber of Felicia Hemans' most lovely songssongs of many lands, songs of all the domestic affections-was composed by her sister, Miss M. A. Browne, and is to be found in many collections of the best song music published now on both sides of the Atlantic. One of them is the well-known setting of "The Landing of the Pilgrim Fathers,"

OThe breaking waves dashed high On a stern and rock-bound coast,"

At one time, for private satisfaction. was made a list of women song-writers whose work lives and will live, but it is not in existence for reference now. It re-gathered, it would improve the Record

writer's musical knowledge. Mrs. Augusta Holmes' "Ode Triomphale," which was composed in honor of the French Republic and produced in Paris at the musical festival which the French Government held (in connection with the Exposition of 1889), as a centennial commemoration of 1789, is one of the greatest musical works of the nineteenth century. It was written, and was accepted as worthy by a committee of the highest musical knowledge after it had rejected all the works sent in by masenline composers. And the management line composers. And the management appearance me was parameter, naving of the Paris Opera have accepted, and long beard and a fine presence. He was will shortly produce, an opera by Mrs. Holmes, entitled "La Montagne Noir." St. Anthony of Padua, and out of his will shortly produce, an opera by Mrs. Holmes, entitled "La Montagne Noir." And it is the only opera, the work of a British composer, except Baite's, ever necepted by the Paris Opera management .- Seventon (Pa.) Truth.

A Summer Room.

A room suggestive of a forest glade has been devised by an ingenious woman whose fate it is to have to remain !

in town all summer, yet who, nothing daunted, has devised a means of keeping cool despite the heat and which her very strong imagination will materially aid in the scheme.

By a combination of pale green paper, grass mats and wicker furniture, she expects to delude herself into the belief that she is in the depths of piney woods when in reality she is not five minutes away from High street.

She has had the wail papered with a pale green covering, on which loose ferns seem to nod to each other as they do at the edge of a brook. A deep dado of the curious woven grass mats is execedingly unique and adds much to the effect.

On the floor, green and white matting with rugs such as photographers use to represent griss, and rattan bounging chairs fided with great case-inviting enshiors make the retreat unusually acceptable at all times, but more especially so when signifies are bowed and the summer sun pelts down into the glowing payements. With cooling dilinks and much light literature the owner of this artifician hower nopes to weather through the days when she is usually to be found for away from the busy haut.ts of men in communion with Nature's own alluring and attractive seit.

UNITED STATES SENATE.

Roman Catholic Priests Have sometimes Officiated at the Opening Ceremonies

Hills, sombre, bleak flow'r cowner.
Ye scenes of joy, farewell, narowell.

Domestic Reading.

To do an evil action is base; to do a good action without incurring danger is common enough; but it is the part of a good man to do great and noble deads, though he risks everything.

That the universe was torned by a forst mitous concourse of atoms, I will no more believe that the accidental jumbling of the alphabet would tak into a most of the alphabet would tak into a most concourse of plat. sophy.—It am to the late Rev. Constantine Pisc, D. D. pastor of St. Matthew's clearch in the senate the question has been frequently asked. "Has a Cathoric chaplain of the congress." There is no record of a Cathoric congress." There is no record of a Cathoric congress. "There is no record of a Cathoric congress." There is no record of a Cathoric congress. "Matthew's clearch in the senate the question has been frequently asked. "Has a Cathoric chaplain specific congress." There is no record of a Cathoric chaplain of the alphabet would tak into a most very local chaptain prior to 1800. In that has one been sweet as an one to do a congress of atoms, I will no congress of atoms, I will not congress. Matthew's clearch in the senate of Henry Clay, unanimously elected chaplain of the senate. The Rev. Dr. Pisc was a native of Maryland, born at Annapolis on Nov.

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Father Mollinger is Dead.

Rey. Father Mollinger, of Troy Hill. Allegheny, Pa., died on Wednesday afternoon. He became very sick on Monday, but nerved himself to do all that he could for the pligrims to St. Anthony's shrine. He broke down, however, and had to take to his bed. He continued to grow worse, and the docters who had been summones to attend him concluded to perform a voperation on him for the reief of a ru ture which happened to him some years ago. Afterwards he was too weak to rally, and peacefully passed away, surrounded by the priests who had assisted him at Monday's services and a tew other friends.

When the people who had come to be

healed heard or his death, great was their distress.

Rev. S. G. Mollinger was born in Holland nearly three score and ten years ago. He was well educated and was a doctor of medicine. He studied for the priesthood and was ordained. He came to this country about thirty-five years ago and exercised his ministry in Indiana and Pennsylvania. He was a man of rare ability and spoke seven languages fluently. He had traveled extensively and visited Rome and the Holy Land. In appearance he was patriarchal, having a private fortime he creeted in honor of the saint the beautiful chapel that adorns Troy Hill.--R. I. P.

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as a gold mine. John Woolman was a tailor, but he studied until he become a proficent writer, and he wrote in a style of such exquisite purity and grace that steems sar-squarda has won unequallo Charles Lamb praised him unstintingly. Hood's Sar-squardla accomplishes the great settly area. Benjamin Franklin was a peor printer boy, who made his own way to a fame that will endure forever. Samuel Smiles, a table action of the towels. Hood's Pills the author of so many valuable books, a restore this action and invigorate the layer. the author of so many valuable books, with whom I spent a delightful summer day last year in his English home, has told me of many who studied trades, and yet carved their way to imperishable fame in other and higher callings. From the barber shop came Jeremy Taylor, the eminent preacher, Sir Richard Arkstonach and fiver occasions dyspensia. Dyspensia in turn gives risched blood, and to had blood. Both these complaints are curable by B.B.B. which acts on the stomach, liver, howes and blood, and tones and strength distinguished chief justices, and Turner, the greatest among modern landscape the greatest among modern landscape. the greatest among modern landscape painters. Shakespeare was a wood comber. Milton was the son of a scrivener. From the lowest of day laborers came Brindley the engineer, Cook the navigator, and Robert Burns the poet. From the trade of bricklaying and masonry came Ben Johnson the author, Hugh Miller, the geologist, and Allan Cunningham, the poet and scuiptor; while from the carpetter's workbeach spring Inigo as the supply:

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and in the course of the evening, assuming to be of the faithful, he sought an interview with his father. The medium being willing, the father appeared. This conversation followed:"How are you, father?" Are you hap-

py in the spirit world? Yes, my son, very happy," "And how is my poor, dead sister.

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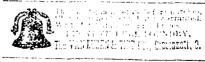
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rairest of sovereigns sung in story, perfess in mercy and power and glory, promised to earth from the ages heary, postined to reign for aye; Mary, our Mother, from Heaven's spiendor gam on us all with a love—glance tender,—who but shall hail and at need defend her, queen of the world and of May. -Are Maria

JOHN KEEGAN CASEY

ANOTHER OF IRELAND'S POETS.

A sketch of His Quiet Life; His Struggles, and His Many Benutiful Poems.

"So I see it is for poets' graves you are looking," said my timid guide, as soon as I had warned him to take more interet in Mangan's grave.

"We seek such graves," made answer ing on a green mound, a monument had, by with some fulsome lettering casting a shadow upon it, and the rain on the wings of the wind here and there catting a channel of dirty red. If one may use the expression, in speaking of a grave, I should say that it had an air of ham by about it. The surrounding graves were higher, with bolder outline, and a saying an assume that having the catter of higher and the rain that having the short life and sent him to an early grave. His doctrine was separation.

"Apart, the lands may live in peace, "Tis van to strive to make them one." and asting of a few shrubs, telling that since hand and in love planted them. So to the hope, the effort cease for Moaven decrees—it can't be done."

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of Lauraed his songs when I was very which a the boys in my part of the control was dely work as the boys in my part of the control was defined. Those were the trops met we drilled in the glens, in the southern mights, and coming home sanghas sings. I used to know him, he was class poor and sick, but proud. When he died the whole country was in an represent and they gave him the finest functor ever was in Ireland." Thus spice to grave singer of Gasnevin, giva lew minutes talk, of the most garbang sert, all the information he we see the candom the lone grave. It was thank to doubt this poor man, in we see candor was visible and yet de soy hard to think that his country nonored his remains and then nitry brushed his taune from her nemory. Let the truth be spoken and it will be seen that this poet has but sufto ad the late of far mighter minstrels. What was his name? What sough has he written! my triend asked, as if weary of the rambling information of the grave-digger, "His name was Cisey, or Leo, his songs, I only know pires of them, but you can get the whole book down in Gills." We did not trouble our guide, as it was evidently useless. What information he possessed, be, eving, and he was in a sense right. that it was sufficient for most tourists.

The grave was that of a young man, born amid the ranks of the peasantry, ; son of the soil, singing of his people, often wild and visionary if judged by that critical taste of our day that holds a poem to be a sort of cameo, every line subbed and poinhed, until the keenest observer is unable to detect a flay. This young writer had neither the time nor wer, a tear in a lady's eye, or the dramy affection of a pug; this bard e and only sing of man, and show his geners in the interest of liberty.

Leo, as the thousand of young admercis, who sang his songs, and rated him a great genius, used to call him, came into the world in an Irish town that has figured often in the ballads of street singers, Mullingar, August 22, 1846. His poor and honest parents knew nothing of the Latin tongue, so they had him baptized John Keegan Casey, leaving it to time to change this homely name into the more lordly one of Leo. The boy grow up amid scenes that might well inspire to sing a less gifted youth. The emancipation was dead in far-off Italy, his dreams dead with him. The Young fre anders, that band of accomplished known-errants had sailled forth to guard the mir maiden Erin, but unsupported by their countrymen and betrayed by emining knaves that promised friend-ship and gave it in the form of dangeous and exile, they had come to grief and rum. Their cause was trampled, while they were sent to far foreign fields, not to play hon-ton and see the world, but to learn that precious lesson that their country is a dependency of England. Some of them had learned the lesson of their keepers, and preached it, in vain, it is true, to their younger countrymen. From the wreck of the dreams of O'Conned and the Young Irelanders rose another equally lutile dream calling itself Fenianism. It had neither the masterly oratory of O'Connell to bolster it, nor that indescribeable something found in thele a ter of a couse, that raises both caus; and champion to an ideal position. It

"The songs inclodious, which—a new Har-modious,"
Young freshal wreathed around its rebel sword,
With their deep vibrations and aspirations."

What it had was a few irresponsible, ambitious men, fighting for leadership and a vast army of disciplined and raw was the capture of Ireland; their means will find a chapter in the book of foliy. They may have been honest; in this I and many others have grave doubts: the honests are some contents of the law, you know, to resist an officer." honesty of their dupes no one can deny; they suffered for it on the scaffold, by pathless woods, in the jungle, by fover, death. The time was ripe, the opportunities great. The civil war had made soldiers of thousands of emigrants. They had become hardy trained soldiers, but

the dream was ended. One of the singers-the best-that Fenianisim gave was Casey. His life was too short, and his peems hasty, jagged and incomplete,

" With many a weed, And plenty of passions run to seed, But a little good grain too."

Had he had leisure, education and a responsive audience, the grain might have been wavy and richly laden, but as it was sparse and the ears poorly filled. But write and analyze as you will be was of that family of songsters, that crystal-lize the current thought of a nation into fascinating history.

"Like severed locks that keep their light, When all the stately frame is dast, A nation's songs preserve from blight, A nation's name, their saccet trust; Temple and pyramid eterne, May memorize her deeds of power; But only from the songs we learn, How throbbed her life-blood, hour by hour."

It is not the lumbering epic of Southey nor the didatic lines of a Young or Pollock, that tell of a nation's life, but those by rich snatches, breathed by many a nameless bard, caught and treasured by time. Ponderous tomes and folios of wisdom, the work of years, moulder, pass away; the simple song, work of an idle hear, breathed by the late of some artless lad remains forever. The voice of the reed lives when the organs voice is my usually tacitorn friend as he and the grave digger made motion in the direction of a few straggling shrubs. I tollowed, and in a few seconds I was standing on a green mountal, a monument lev with some fulsome lettering to the venture and he will always toll you the cause of the emigrant's surveil to the control of the rectatives when the organs voice is stilled. Casey's poems are simple, little heart-to-nehes, paintings of the life around him. He can portray the broken-hearted peasant, giving his last rect on I rish earth, and he will always toll you the cause of the emigrant's surveil.

You might reason, quote statistics, point to the riches of John Bull, and ontrast all these, with the bare poverty of his own insular home, his answer would be

Tis valu to strive to make them one. John Bull proposed that he should learn the opposite less on, so he put the frail sickly bard in durance vile, prohibited him from penning his heart-long-ings, gave him oakum to pick and burly savage keepers to harry his working hours. They prisoned and killed the lody but the soul laughed at iron bars and savage men, and sang its songs with greater force. Seeing that they could not teach him their peculiar system of politics, and knowing that the body was nearly spent, they liberated him but to

On March 19th, 1870, so writes a friend, all that was mortal of Leo, was carried to Glasnevin, followed by 50,000 of his countrymen, and there laid to rest.

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NIAGARA UNIVERSITY.

The Thirty-Fifth Annual Commence-ment.

The 35th annual commencement of the Niagara University (Department of Arts) was held at the college and Seminary of Our Lady of Angels, Suspension Bridge, N. Y., Tuesday, 21st June, and was atyoung writer had neither the time nor Laste for word trimming. He saw with the poet's eyes, the wants of his time and country and, knowing his audience we laste to the sons of toil, he spoke to them in their own verile, impassioned tongue. Let others melt into pity over a crashed lower, a tear in a holy's eye, or the latter of Principle," and Mr. John "The Value of Principle," and Mr. John "The Value of Principle," and Mr. John Ryan delivered the graduate speech entitled, "The composition of Bodies," Rev. Dr. Quigley, rector of the Buffalo cathedral addressed the graduates. The degree of M.A. was conterred on John Lee, Rexvide, N.Y. The degree of B. H. was conterred on Arthur O'Connor of Rochester, N.Y., Peter Danigan, et Watertown, Conn., John Byrne, Syracuse. N. Y., James Malone, Scranton, Pa., and John Ryan, Norwich, Conn.

Among the prominent visitors were: Rev. T. O'Donoughne, C.M., vice-presi-dent of Saint John's College, Brooklyn, N. Y., Rev. R. Lennon, C.M., director of N.Y., Rev. R. Lennon, C.M., director of Brooklyn Seminary, Revs. E. J. Lefebyre, Dumphy, of the Missions, Germantown, Pa., Very Rev. Jas. McGill, V.C.M., Rev. Frs. O'Begly, of Colorado, recently or-dained at Cape Girardeau, Mo., Rev. L. A. Erhard, of Chicago diocese, Rev. L. A. Lambert and Rev. Jas. O'Connor of the Rochester diocese.

The first gold medal for highest position in classes was awarded to Thomas Doyle, of La Salle, Ill., second medal to Cornelius Mennis, of New York City. Gold medal for the best essay on the subject, "Slakespeare's Treatment of Filial Piety" to E. Dondanville, of Chicago.

A TERRIBLE CASE OF SUFFERING.—The dreadful suffering of a man with Cholera Morbus was paintully illustrated in New York a few days ago, when an individual from the raral districts who had been filling himself with all sorts of good but undigestible things was struck down on Broadway and to be carried into a hotel, where two doctors worked him for an hour before he was out of danger. A tenspoonful or two of PERRY DAVIS! PAIN KILLER, and a flannol cloth saturated with the medicine and applied to his stomach, would have relieved him almost Instantly. Get 25c. New Big Bottle.

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of leaders there were none; of directors a few nobodies. Fenianism became a scare," England rubbed her eyes and stylish is the greatest conundrum.

OUR HALIFAX LETTER.

(Special Correspondence of The True Witness).

HALIFAX, June 21. An association to be known as the "Catholic Union of Halifax" has just been organized here. The president is Hon, Judge Meagher; vice-presiden, Hon, Dr. Farrell and E. G. Kenney; and secretary, W. W. Welsh. Its objects are the same as those of the Catholic Unions in several of the leading United States cities, namely to promote the social, intellectual, and moral interests of its members and the welfare of Catholies generally. Members must be good, practical Catholies to be eligible. There will be re-unions at which lectures and essays on appropriate subjects will be read, and discussions take place. When we consider that there are over lifteen thousand Catholics in this city, it will be a matter of surprise that an in stitution like the Union was not sooner started. In the various walks of life, professional as well as commercial—the Catholics of Halifax hold their own but they have lacked organization and in secular matters, involving their common interests, there has been nothing to promote united action. The principles of the new Union, needless to say, are not aggressive; they are largely such as animate nearly all the friendly and benevolent society in this city. His Grace Archlishop O'Brien is patron, and from so accomplished and learned a scholar may be expected some excellent literary contributions at the re-

unions.

Rev. Dr. Howley, bishop-elect of the West Coast of Newfoundland, has been the guest of Archbishop O'Brien for some weeks. He sailed from Halitax for St. John's, Nild., on the 20th, instant and will there be consecrated. Archbishop O'Brien and Bishop Macdonald of Charlottetown, P. E. L. accompanied him.

His Eminence Cardinal Gibbons is expected here about the middle of July, where he will remain a short time before

Proceeding to Prince Edward Island.
Rev. J. A. Chisholm, D. D., who has been parish priest for some years at Descousse, C. B., has removed to Antigonish to assume the editorial con-tiol of The Casket. Dr. Chisholm is a distinguished *cherc* of Laval, and under the management of so vigorous and cultured a writer, the old Casket will be a powerful influence for good in Eastern Nova Scotia.

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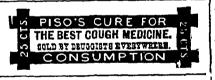
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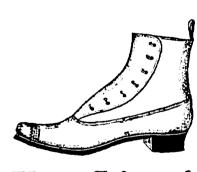
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DULY APPRECIATED.

We fully appreciate the generous comments of the French press, of Montreal, upon our simple, but sincere, tribute to their grand national institutions, their splendid code of laws, and their beautiful language. It is pleasant to know that, in striking the delicate chord of nationality, at our touch, it vibrated into such perfect harmony, awakening a responsive echo in the breasts of our fellow-citizens of French origin. We have taken the liberty of translating a couple of their comments and of publishing them in another column. Let such a spirit but reign supreme in Canada and the day is not distant when this young land of the future shall arise to her rightful position amongst the nations of the world, becoming queen of this western hemisphere, home of good principles, shrine of peace and liberty. with the splendors of God's Truth casting their radiant glories upon the genius of her inevitable greatness!

VACATION TIME.

This is the commencement of that glorious season called vacation. The class-rooms and study-halls will be described for two long months. Nothing now to mar the happiness and longlooked-forward-to pleasures of the college boy, or convent girl, expect that each day only hastens the approach of September, when the grand holidays will be a thing of the past—a mere vision, a dream of contentment. How well we remember those good old times, they are not long past! About twenty golden years ago how we began to count the months that were to come; by and bye, we counted the weeks; then each morn ing we cut off a day upon the calendar; finally we calculated the numbers of meals to be taken in the college refeetory, the number of nights to be passed in the long dornikory. At last the bright morning of comparative freedom. dawned, and off we darted for home, long sleeps, plenty of games, no dessons, no panishments, no masters' Grand vacation! But alis, as July began to ! pass more and more rapidly, and as August approached, we caught nightmare glimpses of that black day when we would have to return to our tasks and confinement. How we longed for the great and final vacation! the one that has no ending, or rather at the end of which there is no class, no study, no punishment, no cast-iron rules, no harsh profes-

gor-all liberty, all manhood's freedom! Well that day finally came, as it must sooner or later come to every pupil. They need not hurry nor worry; they anti-elerical leaders. Mazzini's minions may rest assured that the end of their school days will yet come and that the battle of life will have to be fought by them as well as it has been by all mankind. in the gulf of eternal oblivion! Mamiani It is then, when passing through the college, or convent, or academy door, for the last time, that they will find them- it all over Italy. The Pope still lives; selves entering at once the vestibule of the individual, who was then Head of the life's stern and unrelenting school. They Church, sleeps out side the gates of have as yet only been learning their A. Rome in the Basilica of St. Lawrence, B. C's.; now they are bound down by his soul is in Heaven; while Mamiani rules that knowno vacation time, they are under the rod of an untiring master, the cternal judge and they now know whose voice cries unceasingly "Forward, work, advance, or you drop by the wayside!" It is at that stage of life or Death;" Rome still stands amidst the the student looks back and wishes that rains of pagan glory and the splendors his school-days were to be commenced of Christian greatness, while Garaba'di all over. But no; he had longed for and his red-shirted pack of brigands have the endless vacation, he has it now, and had the other alternative that they he discovers that it is simply an uninterrupted term in a more trying school that he is beginning.

in a mimic world; a world with its joys them! For over eighteen hundred years, and sorrows, hopes and fears, likes and dis- Satan and all Hell, eried out "Down

and where sloth is punished, where virtue is recompensed and vice receives its chatisement; a world the very picture, in miniature, of the greater one the devil did not succeed in nineteen beyond, wherein man must

"Labor ever and ever with hope
Through the morning of life,
Winning home and its darling divinities,
Love-worshipped children and wife;
Where he's the true ruler and compactor,
He the true lord of his race,
Who nerves his arm for life's combat,
And looks a strong world in the face."

That second and more important school is not without its vacation. The term commences after the spring, and just before the summer of life, and it goes on, without one hour's rest or pause for ten, twenty, thirty, torty, lifty or more years, as the case may be, yet not one rouge, not one moment's repose. Ever is the master Time crying in your ear " Forward! no pause! jostle ahead!" and on you move. Finally the day of the last grand vacation approaches; the only true vacation for man, either here below. or there above. It is the great rest, the endless holiday, the long vacation of Eternity. In proportion as the pupil studied, as his conduct was exemplare, as his work was well performed, so are the medals, books, or honorable mentions at the close of the scholastic year; in proportion as his future life is good, his deeds noble, his virtues great, his Catholic Faith pure, so will be the crowns. and joys, the inscriptions in the register of life, upon the day of that great distribution of prizes, the commencement of the endless vacation.

AN ORANGE PLAN.

We are going to present our readers with the substance of a letter recently published in the Belfast Telegraph. It is a bright sample of Uister Orange literature. Romember that these are the loyal men, the defenders of the British constitution, the respectors of their country's laws, the lovers of liberty, | eiety, the government, the country desreligious toleration and freedom of con-timed to harbor such menacing plagues. science. High sounding titles; magnificent phrases! Just carefully read the following:

"It will be necessary for the constituencies of Uster to actively dare the new authority by refusing to allow elections to take place. The mayor of Belfast and the sheriff of the well-affected counties, on receiving writs for elections, should abstain from acting on them, and it would be right, so as to have no mistake, that they should publicly burn the writs. Judges and magistrates who take their commissions from the new executive, and not from the Queen, will not be recognized; the people of Uster should not pay any attention to their writs nor plead before them; the sheriffs should not meet them, and jurors not attend, and a general policy of passive resist-

to their writs nor plead before them; the sheriffs should not meet them, and jurors not attent, and a general policy of passive resistance should be followd.

"The present police force would have to be reorganized, and meanwhile special constables could be sworn in to discharge the duties. The new buildin executive would make such changes that under one pretense or another all the respectable and really loyal members of the force would be ready to take service in Uster. The prisons in the north of Ireland should be prevented from remaining under the sway of the prisons board and be officered by repectable loyal men. The queen's taxes should be paid, but taxes levied by the Dubin Parliament should not be paid. The custom houses at Derry, Larne, Belfast and Newry should be served and held until a policy with regard to them was decided on. Let it be remembered that passive resistance night not only fail in its immediate result, but fail in preventing the imposition of a degrading tyranny without actual war."

We require to add nothing; comment would be entirely superfluous.

"DOWN WITH THE POPE,"

A Lordon despatch states that the following special to the Globe was recoived on the old June .

"When the results of yesterday's elections or munic, pullotheers became generally known a growd gathered an front of the result her of v.Prime Minister Crisple, the Liberal feed of who was one of the sugarssful candidates, and Advime Minister Crispo, the amoral means, tho was one of the successful emphalates, and ave him an ovation. The crowd mosily coles rated the Laberat victory, and amortime choices of the successful emphalates could be heard ries of thoughtse Crispo? Thown with the letter's? "Down with the Pope? In response to replaced at the Poperator of the force and delivered a hort speech, in which he congratulated the optewing the well-nearly extensive the Laberas E. Fennanks, were greefed with time fluoris E. Tennanks, were greefed with time fluoris E. Tennanks, were greefed with time fluoris. The Plance of the Propaganda, where a demonstration around the checked was made."

"History repeats itself" is an old says ng and a true one; also is it true that tike curses produce like effects.) Crispi - nulli ms may make the echoes of Aventue ring with cries of "Down with the Poper" his Libera's may shout themselves house along the Corso and at the gates of the Prepaganda; but history, the dread history of modern Rome. is there like a wizard conjuring up at each shout, the spectris of past deeds, eried out "Death to the Pope!" The Pope still lives and Mazzini's bones are rotten, and his ten thousand dupes are cried "to Hel: with the Pope," and the secret conclave took it up and repeated and his socialistic host have gone before whether there is a Hell or not beyond the grave. Garabaldi cried out "Rome claimed -- Death, Monte-Rotondo, the field or Mentana, and the vineyard of Santucci held their bodies, and their souls-In college or convent the youth lives | Heaven knows what space contains

Crispi's infidel supporters cry "Down with the Pope," as long as they choose; centuries in carrying that cry into execution; Senior Crispi cannot pretend to do it in a brief lifetime! Let him read history and beware!

IMPIETY RAMPANT.

burlesques of the most sacred and holy, the question: chi dren coming from their first recept In order to give come of our readers an may not arise in the sky of Canada's by the "Ca ira," the "Mars illaise," the Canadian triends: Carmagnole," the "Paper Kin,," such slambering volcanoes

, IRISH NONCONFORMISTS.

Irish Nonconformists, according to the English press, have issued an address to their brethren in England, Scotland and Wales, in which they ask their co-religionists to join them in an attack upon the Catholic priests and the people of Ireland. They begin by stating that the whole body" of the Protestants in Ireland desire to be governed by the British Parliament. Now, we think that these Nonconformists are not telling exactly the truth; they are leading their English and Scotch brethren astray. It is universally known that there is in Ireland a Protestant Home Rule League, and some of the leading Home Rulers in Ireland are Nonconformists. The members of their ministry, who signed their address. must be either very blind or else they have a poor opinion of the broad-mindedness and intelligence of their brethren across the Irish sea. They draw a picture of all the horrible things that wil. be done by Catholic bishops and priests | as soon as Home Rule becomes an ac-

s ill they will put it in a practice.

CELEBRATED CHARTS.

and quickness to take in a situation, and knowledge how to act on the spur of the moment, we will cite a fact. After promising his blessing to the World's Fair at Chicago, he decided to send the Exhibition the two celebrated charts of heard of. As the sun of the Orient went than despicable bigotry. the Borgia Museum at the Propaganda. On the first of these the discoveries of America, made four centuries ago, are traced, with indications of more recent discoveries. On this map Alexander VI. caused, the 30th degree of latitude to be marked, as the border line between the Spanish and Portuguese possessions. It is made on parchment and is well pre-

We notice that several leading Irish Americans had expressed themselves adverse to Mr. Bake's acceptance of an Irish seat in the British Parliament, or rather to the offer being made to him by the frish party. The only reason they have, or that they can put forward, is that they do not like the idea of a Canadian being so honored. Well, in propor-The London Universe tells a strange tion to numbers. Canada did more for story of a most scandalous exhibition of the Irish cause than the United States impiety that occurred the other day in Aid. Not to speak of the Canadian sub-Brussels. It consisted of a mockery of scriptions, the Canadian resolutions, the the First Communion by the children of Canadian agitations, we can point to the Socialists. Blasphemy is punishable Spateco voted by the Canadian Govern-ful enterprises what marvellous achieveby law in nearly every civilized land; (ment for the Irish people. Can our and certainly sacrilege has ever and al- American triends point to anything of ways been a crime under the codes of that nature from their egislative bodies. Christian countries; stia Belgium is not whether bear or federal? However, we has advanced more in her first quarter only civilized and Christian, but is even lare glad to find that the Biston Pilot a Catholic country, and still, strange to placks at the question from a broader and say, such scenes are permitted, such fairer point of view. It thus refers to

tion of the sacraments. Anti-religious lidea of what our Orange fellow-citizens literature and the glory of her herors be and revolutionary in rangues were desplaye done in this country, we may as rekindled at the shrines of Canadian livered, which certainly the poor chie- were quote another paragraph from the patroitism? Our fair Dominion is to-day dren neither understood nor cared to some editoria in the Pilot. It is also a understand. During the procession they strong blow at the variated "loyalty" of lits resources, boun fless in its liberties. substituted Catholic Communion hymnis the Uister anti-Home Rulers, and their

DOMINION DAY,

A quarter of a century ago, next Friday, Canada entered the rank of nations; her provinces were bound together in the sacred union of Confederation. On the 1st of July, 1867, Queen Victoria, with the map of Canada before her eyes. placed the sign manual of Royalty upon the little village of Bytown and made it the capital of this vast Dominion. During the first twenty-five years of her national existence this young country has made giant strides, compared to which all the visions of romance, all the wonders of fable, all the miracles of Aladin's Lamp fade into insignificance. We are celebrating the silver wedding of our Provinces. Let us pause for a moment; here, upon the summit of 1892, let us glance backward and draw from the infallible archives of history inspiration to guide us in our estimate of the country's inture, when we turn to gaze down the vista of the yet to be! Civilization begin its march in the fer-

would pale into insignificance between the case were since more to their headed, as a Reman citizen. Both were the acts to be perpetrated by the Me Detrotecan, just Home, unto the tracer voys extraordinary of Jesus Carist. ministers of Reme the Habakkuk Western slores of Europe, in the per-Inteleration throughout with land; we see of Served America is mose to send. So Chance enemals. It is a grand day, the other em. Toolog, to it same suit they will put it in a practice. The control of the commensus the Control of Control Truly the Orange Uster men first to the though of its birth, minut spostles of the ciril Charen. "Coming events east their sundows by | Usery in the instrument Loss and there] force" or these men would no be seen, distinct periods; ats your to also us mour to illumish, and its neur to bill. A' , also without a very trong naive bear i or are being stablested to that unitersal to dispensation. As certainly as man led It has been remarked by the general to miscoscopely shall be died as containing press of the world. Profestant as well as has a finite comes into existence, so ties, international actions, social moves roption to that general rule. Ask of long silent cries, and dead infidel and ments, religious agitations. Nothing is inistory; the venerable chronicler of the his great mind to seize. His intellect tits ubiquaty of commerce, its power of seems to be a double instrument, telescope | arms, secure to a nation the certainty of rolling in their orbits at the greatest of | so once : but the land of Priam lives distances, away beyond the range of the bondy in song. Thebes thought so once; ordinary eye, he can investigate with one her hundred gates have mouldered. So mental tube, and the smallest details of thought Palmyra; her monuments are other. As an example of his wisdom commemorate. So thought Persiopolis:

" You waste, where roaming lions howl,

You place where mopes the grey-eyed owl. Show the proud Persian's grand abode," down in Egyptian darkness, the orb of in the arms of nature, awaiting the tim-

infernal army was ever defeated. Let MR. BLAKE'S ACCEPTANCE. from primeval nothingness into the press of India simply as a matter of Amora of a glorious day of national justice; we owe it to our Protestant file. Born upon the day that Cartier's friends to give them credit and full prow first ploughed the breast of St. credit for the display of such a truly Lawrence, she was baptized in her union Christian spirit. It is good to contrast upon the heights of Abraham, where French and English settled ferever all it benefits all parties concerned. Thus differences and stacked arms over their | The Advocate of India writes: dead heroes, and there vowed to be brothers, living under the safe-guards of a British constitution and with the guarantee of the permanency of French institutions. It was, however, upon the 1st July, 1867, twenty-five years ago, that Canada was confirmed in her nationality. Since then what progress, what wonderments, what endless discoveries! A mighty transcontinental railway is only one of a thousand evidences that Canada of a century of existence, than did any other nation of the world in ten times that number of years. And who will burlesques of the most sacred and now acts known to our faithful. On a recent Sunday morning a grand collation, imitative of a first communion, took place at the Maison du Peuple. After this the young girls cled in coll, promenaded the streets in disgusting mockery of the humidity of the Catholic children coming from their tirst recept. say, in looking at the history of the a land vist in its proportions, endless in The whistle of a steam-engine, heard the other right on the Atlantic sea-board, "Carrangeole," the "Paper King," of Mr. Biake can, it he choose, enough en the Eaglist on the Atlantic sea-board, does to be the men and women of the next generation. Heaven help the society, the government, the country destined to harbor such menacing plagtes, such slambering volcanoes."

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> That northern arch, whose vast proportion Span the skies from sea to sea

From Atlantic to Pacific

Home of unborn millions-free!"

ST. PETER AND ST. PAUL.

The feast of Saint Peter and Saint Paul is one of the principal festivals of the Catholic Church. Most proper is it to join together the names of the great apostles who were the first workers and the most effective laborers in the vineyard of Christ's Church. The one was the chosen head of the Apostles; the rock upon which the Church was built; the person to receive the keys of the Kingdom of Heaven; the appointed Vicar on earth and the successor of Christ. The other was the Apostle of the Gentiles; the writer of the epistles that are embodied in the New Testa. ment: the preacher at Athens; the complished fact. It appears that there of East; form beneath the shadow of converter of the pagans; the mighty will be an Inquisition in every town the pyramids and the sphiny, the great | cuptain in the ranks of the church and a St. Bartholemew in ever the chiavan of troopess departed many Militant, The one was crucified with lostic martyrs for the faith; and both Muckelwraths of turnellicity will preach the most burners, the years are it raped point in eternal closy, the powerful infrantically their terrible code of errol. The most transfer of the most transfer is recovered in Heaven for the members of

MISSIONARY NUNS.

We see by the English press that several Sisters of Courity from Quatreeht Gent destine librality at the hospital of Bona, in Congo, left with the mission-Catholic, that Leo XIII, is presembently sanely shar it expand has membered, one parise from Fushing Lest, week. It may a man of this age. Despite his years pay its coorday strength, and then the appear to the general public to be a more and his great burdens he has an eye cline, parish, want in from earth. Then have upon every move in the realms of pois mover was, there never will be an exmans. It is meedless for us to speak of too vast, nor is anything too minute for (grave). "Can all its strength of fortress, (every age and in every land by Catholic Nuns. Protest ints, themselves are ever and microscope combined. The bodies its possessions?" Alas! Troy thought ready to bear tes imony to the virtues of these daughters of charity. But we take eccasion of this announcement to draw the attention of our readers to a most painful and at the same time most administration he can grasp with the last in the dust they were intended to pleasing subject; we refer to the brutal and unchristian attacks made upon Catholic Missionary Nuns in India. Also do we wish to give credit to the high-minded TRUE WITNESS was confided to the able and truly generous amongst the Protes-When these nations were great, France, lants of that vast empire, who raised that years of his speakership in the Ottlady, Spain, Prussia, England, were un- their voices against such vile and worse tawa House of Commons. Since the Italy, Spain, Prassia, England, were un- their voices against such vile and worse

A althy, nauseous attack upon the Western Europe was in the ascendant. Missionary Nuns appeared in the To-day the old world's greatness is at its columns of The India Watchman, a Prozenith. When the nations of Europe Itestant missionary paper, from the pen were struggling up the sky of their of an individual called Gadwin. The atexistence, Canada was quietly sheping tention of the Times of India was called to the matter and both that organ and when it would please the Almighty to the Pombay Gizette took up the call her up and send her forth upon her subject. We would not attempt to reserved. The second map was executed glorious mission amongst the peoples of in 1520 by Diego Ribero, and contains the world. Today, as those European that of the apostolic Gladwin; but our every part of the world then known to have a region to full enjagement of the apostolic Gladwin; but our likes, successes and reverses, affections with the Pope,"-Christ had said that He man. This is a grand compliment paid powers are in the full enjoyment readers may guess what it must contain centuries of labor, Canada is emerging give these extracts from the Protestant language."

such Protestants with the Gladwin class:

The Advocate of India writes:

For one reason and another it is not often that we can agree with our Esplanade-road contemporary, and its scircumstance possibly increases the pleasure we feel when we can the contemporary and its scircumstance to the subject the Louday Gazette has done a service not only to our Cathohe fellow citizens, but to the whole reading putoffe, a service with the impossible to overrate; and our contemporary deserves, and will no doubt receive the four limits of the late. We have had somethis too much of his beastly blasphemy and tertoo much of his beastly blasphemy and lying

And it concludes a long and vigorous rricle with these words:

article with these words:

There is not the slightest pressity to ener into any claborate defence of those sweet recluses, whose pure fives of self-admentation have been spent in the education of the female youth of this land. Entropeans and Natives alike have felf the influence of these noble women at their own domestic hearths. The Roman Catholic mans of Rombay have been the pioneers of female education in this city, and the simple parity of the lessons they justif in the minds of girls of every denomination and of every creed is chough to acquit them of the horrible charge that has been brought against them.

The Morning Pest of All hybrids.

The Morning Post of Allahabad:

The Morning Post of All thabad: There is every justification for the strong tanguage employed by the Bunbay papers. Extheminded backguards who assail defence-less women are always the rankest cowards and, instead of the matter having gained a wider publicity than The Watchman gave it, we should like to have heard that some strong-armed Catholic or Protestant had personally interviewed the editor and thrashed him within an inch of its like. As it is, we presume the law with he invited to punish this contemptible libeller.

The Decean Herald, of Poona:

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To slander the nuns in a general way without specifying any names is apparently a safe method of accomplishing this object; it is the most obvious expedient of curs, cowards, and other venomous reptices who stink and sting. The weapon is so simple, and apparently so said, that any aton who can muster sufficient mangrally may use it. But he will not adopt the straightforward course of naming those against whom he brings his charges, knowing that he would nave to prove them in a court of law and night also run a chance of being kicked or horsewhapped. As a matter of fact the nuns are generally ladies by birth, as well as chication. Their hearts are open to all, for they are generous in the extreme, and some of the best charitable institutions, like the Orphanage at Poona and the Convent School at Missouche, are conducted by them.

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Similar language is employed by The Bangalore Spectator; and The Bombay Gazette in a subsequent issue emphatically declines to print a letter of Mr. Gladwin, in which that person endeayours to reply to the strictures of the Press, and says:

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We altogether decline then, to give space for a trotting-out for the hundredth time of "Scartlet Woman" polemies. And there is another and a stronger reason for consigning Mr. Gladwin's letter to the waste paper basket. The calumnatous charges which he has brought against Christian men and women remain unsubstantiated and unwith-frawn. When he has apologized for the outrage to which we have called attention, it will be quite soon enough to consider if it is worth while for decent people to have dealings with such a man. In the meantime he must be kept at arm's length by all people of cleanly life and thought, who live in charity with their neighbours, and thinkli worth while to keep their tongues from evil speaking, lying, and shandering.

We will close with the remarks of the

We will close with the remarks of the London Tablet upon the subject:

The above extracts will show that the non-catholic press of India has well deserved our sincere thanks for the manty and outspoken way in which it has vindicated the character of our good nuns, and chastised their ignoble assallant; and one is almost tempted to thank the latter individual himself for the splendid vindication of which he has become the un-willing cause.

THE FRENCH PRESS.

Comments upon The True Witness' Article of last Week

The annual celebration, by the French-Canadians of their national festival, the St. Jean-Baptiste, afforded us an opportunity of expressing our sentiments with regard to them and our admiration for their Institutions, Laws and Language. In referring to our editional of last week it is thus, La Semaine ReFairnse, La Presse and L'Atendard, expressed them-

La Somaine Religiouse, 25th June, 182, --The official organ of His Gaice Archibishop Fabre, of Manarcal, thus speaks: "We desire to draw aftention to an excollent article that appeared in THE Tree Williams of last Thursday, on the subject of the French Language, written on the occasion of the St. John the Buytist. The culogy of our mother-tongue is well merited and it does not surprise its coming as it does from the broad mirel of the editor of that paper; but we are particularly pleased with the homage rendered by our contrers to our beloved tongue, for not long ago, in certain parts of this country, it was sought

to abolish that linguage."

La Press, 20d June, 1802; "At the moment our fellow-countrymen are preparing to worthily celebrate their pational testival, they cannot fail to be touched by the good wishes which THE TRUE WITNESS has just expressed towards their institutions, their language and their laws. We give, in the next column, our confrere's magnificent article, which while stimulating all French-Canadians, car not fail to increase the harmony that exists between them and the Irish Cath-

L'Etendard, 23d June, 1892: "On the occasion of our national feast, our excellent confecce of THE TRUE WITNESS has just published a remarkable article, the translation of which we give below. That flattering testimony, given to our language and our race, is even the more precious since it comes from the organ of our Irish-Catholic fellow-citizens. Five months ago, the editorship of THE pen of Mr. J. K. Foran, former secretary to the Hon. Mr. Ouimet, during the two change in the editorship we have noticed, with pleasure, that THE TRUE WITNESS has left the lines upon which it had up to then been conducted, and that, leaving aside the turmoit of politics, it has become what its founders originally intented that it should be,-a thorougly and solidly Catholic organ. It is from the Catholic stand point, therefore, that it looks at and appreciates all questions. From that high stand point, it soars above political animosities and the exclusiveness of party spirit, and consequently judges impartially of men and things, We thank our excellent confrere for the unqualified good will which he has shown us, and we allow THE and hatreds, jealousies and attachments; would be with that Pope until the end by Leo XIII. to the American World's of their great civilization, the result of from the following comments upon it. We a world where labor is rewarded and of time; Christ's promise was kept, the Exhibition.

LOCAL, CEURCH AND SOCIETY NEWS.

FETE DIEU.

Celebration in the Grey Nunery.

The rain that fell in torrents on last Sanday, "Fete Dieu," prevented the annual demonstration, that all of our Roman Catholie citizens, (who acknowledge the "Real Presence" in the Holy Sacrihe of the Altar), were desirous to give. It was a disappointment to all, who had joined heart and soul, in making it more than usually impressive. But Howho atrolls the elements, controlled in this isstance, and the disappointment was taken in the proper spirit. The following Men'ay at four para. Madame Youville's Mon'ay at four p.14. Madame Youville's Decriators; better known in general parlow as "Grey Nuns," held the demonstration in their own house, corner of Gny and forchester street. Our correspond ent is of the pleasure of being present and to lowing in the procession.

It was something pleasant to be re membered, all present acknowledged the arrangement and decorations to be per-The gnard of honor composed of the boys, (children of the establishment, dressed in a charming uniform of libraring gold, marched into the Chapel with a firm, ringing, military step and proof bearing, that spoke volumes for the person who had trained them, and at time same time, showed how deeply they "6 the nonour assigned to them, that of "6 art," to their "Lord and King." "The children of Mary, composed of

young girls, bearing their white silk banher ranging from fourteen years, down to too little dots, followed next, these two companies having the honour of being nearest to the "Blessed Sacrament."

The Sisters bearing lighted tapers came next in order; while the beautiful service usual to the "Fete Dieu," was sung by different choirs on the line of Through the long corridors of the posse, beautifully decorated, the prossion passed, and through the open doors of all the apartments, opening on these corridors, could be seen illuminaticus and dower decorations, that would shame many of the receptions got up by car citizens, to honour Royalty's repre-

At two different points were stationed white statuary," to represent angels, dressed in long Howing white garments. Some had flower baskets, filled with fragrant blossoms, to strew before the "Host," others had censers, to incense

One fair floweret of the Convent offered silent tribute to her Lord, as He passed by the apartment through whose open door could be seen the still form of a young nun; Sister Boilieau who had died on the Saturday previous, only fourteen months since her profession, when her young life went out like a flower.

In one of the large halls were placed invalide chaits on rollers, in which re-

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It did not require a great stretch of fancy, to imagine they were saying, in all the words of a popular hymn. "Jesus of Nazareth passeth by."

It was a most impressive and solemn ceremony, and will not easily pass from the memory of those who were present.

C. Y. M. S.

Closing of the Season.

Last Wednesday evening the Catholic Young Men's Society met for the last time this season, as the hall will be cosed for the summer months. Mr. J. 'Ryan, president, occupied the chair, and made the formal amnouncement to the society that from that evening until the list of September the hall will be society that from that evening until the list of September the hall will be society that from that evening until the list of September the hall will be society that from that evening until the list of September the hall will be society that from that evening until the list of September the hall will be society that from that evening until the list of September the hall will be society that from that evening until the list of September the hall will be society that from that evening until the list of September the hall will be society that from that evening until the list of September the hall will be society that from that evening until the list of September the hall will be society that from that evening until the list of September the hall will be society that from that evening until the list of September the hall will be society that from that evening until the list of September the hall will be society that from that evening and the list of September the hall will be society that from that evening and the list of September the hall will be society that from that evening and the list of September the hall will be society that from the secrety of the belief of the hall will be society that from the secrety of the belief of the list of t stand adjourned until the first thur in September; also, all reports The secretary, Mr. W. F eat a repeat showing the progress somety during the past years pasted to be the most successful. hane'a'ry and otherwise, that they can had in the history of the by They contemplate holding an ty. They contemplate b are a nown to Lake St. Peter this when but has not been sinally decided.

AN INTERESTING CEREMONY.

To Abbot of the Trapplet Monastery at

Oha Blessed at Notre Dame. the smorthing there was an interesting cerey at No re Pame at nine o'clock when the
strong the Rey Pere Antoine, Abbot of the
level stry of the Trappasts at Oka took place
the first time that this ceremony has
a performed in Camada. Mgr. Fabre contred the blessing on the new abbot. The
desires comparatively a young man, having
the coin Vendee in 1852. He was educated
to Mongazan Semmany and ordained
the state of the Monastery of La Trappe,
the Sent the Was sent to the monastery at Oka,
ad Shortly after was elected superior. When
a selected abbot, on March 26 last, His elected having boor ratified by the Pope, the Very
the Abbot or Bellefontaine, came over from morning there was an interesting cere-About or Bellefontaine, came over from came and proceeded to instal the new abbot, an onealty.

GRAND CONCERT.

A Musical and Literary Entertainment by the Young Ladles' of St. Mary's Parish.

On Thursday evening the St. Mary's hall was beautifully decorated and well filled with an auchence of ladies, gentlemen and children, assembled to hear a most enjoyable programme. The stage, which is a readily fine one was fastefully arranged, and the seais were all occupied in the large hall. Amongst those present were the large hall. J. J. Ryan, president of the Catholic Voung Men's Society, and a number of other invited guests.

The performance opened at So'clock, by an overture played by Professor Wilson, organist of the church and Mr. Lavallee, brother of the late enurent mustelm Callyta executed by Miss R. Alty, That young lady's playing is really a freat. Then came the young girls, hended by Miss Bremman, one of the teachers, who performed and sang the "Chimes of Normandy." The parade, the drill-like manacuvers, and the staging were charming and elicited a well-deserved encore. Miss True then sang a pretty long which was loudly applauded and caccord, The young lady acknowledged the compliment by singing another song. Mrs. Morley and Miss lirennan (in costume) sang "Phy God will be my God," so well, so effectively that they had to repent that fine piece. Miss A. Lunny, who was encored most heartily, sang in admirable style, "Oh! Rostless Sea." Then the Misses J. Street and M. O'Doa, played a plano duet and flung life and vigor into the notes of "March of St. Michael." Miss B. Alty's song, "White Sails" was highly appreciated, her

swect and exact tones calling forth loud applause. A grand duet by the Misses Hishop, "All things are beaultfal," was received with ever mark of approval. Mrs. Mortey, whose one of her best songs and was loudly encored. Miss C. Minto sang charmingly, while Master Kennedy and Prevost, in their duet, "Bitters Kennedy and Prevost, in their duet, "Bitters Kennedy and Prevost, in their duet, "Bitters weet," brought duit a display of most promising voices. The programme closed with an other prace from "Chimes of Normandy" by After the performance lee-ercam refreshments were handed around by the young lades.

A principal feature of the evening's entertainment was the address delivered by Mr. J. K. Folan, editor of the Tive WittNess.

I likes Maker close as this subject. "Universal management of the discovery of America, have just comments were handled around by the younger members of his book, and giving prize to the young ladies for the manner the young members of his book, and giving prize to the young ladies for the manner the young members of his book, and giving the which the whole content intent was carried to the real subject of the even in the spinning and playing, most the waster and playing, most the whole content intent was carried to the real subject of the evening he spoke of the real subject of the evening he spoke of the real subject of the evening he spoke of the real subject of the evening he spoke of the real subject of the evening he spoke of the real subject of the evening he spoke of the real subject of the evening he spoke of the real subject of the evening he spoke of the real subject of the evening he spoke of the real subject of the evening he spoke of the real subject of the evening he spoke of the real subject of the evening he spoke of the real subject of the evening he spoke of the real subject of the evening he spoke of the real subject of the evening he spoke of the real subject of the evening he spoke of the real subject of the evening he spoke of the real subject of the evening he spok

STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL.

Three Days of Amusement-Grand Gathering of School Children.

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The Rev. Father McCallen, S.S., has organ ized, with the aid of the Ladies of Charity of St. Patrick's Parish, a grand fetival, a three day's strawherry Feast, to take place on the 5th, 6th and 7th July next. The grounds in tront of St. Patrick's Church has ebeen secured for the occasion, and a most claborate and attractive programme is being prepared. A splendid success is anticipated and the noble object of the Free Library will add a guarantee to the looked for good results of the enterprise. If any man deserves credit in this city, for his energy in all he undertakes, for the good causes in which he leads, for the devotion to the interests of young and old that he ever exhibits, that man is surely Father McCallen. The distributed programmes will give the price list for all the retreshments, the flowers, the toys and all other objects of purchase.

Adults will be admitted for 15 cents each, and children for 10 cents each. The gentlemen are invited to bring their ladies. The grounds will be open from 3 to 5,39 pm., and from 7.39 to 10 pm. The children will not be admitted at night unless accompained by their parents. The splendid association of the Ladies of Charily was established by the late lamented Father Dowd, S.S., Its object is to succer the poor and and the chergy of St. Patrick's in every charitable work. The bazaars, oyster suppers and strawberry festivals given by the association have been the means of helping many a deserving poor person and of spreading abroad blessings, both spiritual and temporal, as the parish. To day the bane of youth, the curse of society. It is for the commendable parpose of society. It is for the commendable parpose of securing a good Catholle Free Library that all these ladies have joined Father McCallen in organizing this three-days festival. It is needless to appear to the parishoners of St. Patrick's; we are sure they will join hands and make of this undertaking a giorious success.

SUNDAY'S CELEBRATION.

Loiseau, Berard and Couture.

At Point St, Charles there was also a demonstration. The st, Charles section of the society walked through the principal streets and then attended High Mass, An eloquent softhern was presented by the Rey. Eather Coasingan. After Mass speeches were delivered by Messes, Latine, Larochette and Drouin.

At St, James charen the members of that section attended High Mass in a body.

Catholic Association of Canada.

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Last Friday evening the above Association held the atmonthry general meeting. This will be the last time that the Association will need that next September, when they will enter upon their second your's work. The Catholic Association of Canada has every reason to congratulate itself upon the work it has done and the progress it has made, since it first entered upon the fulfilment of those duties, which it proposed to Itself, in the month of September, 1841. Those duties have already been set down in our columns. We may state that the Association has distributed a considerable amount of Catholic literature and has been instrumental through the grace of God) in bringing several persons into the one true fold, on Friday, the meeting tendered a vote of thanks to Mr. Grant for his admirable letter in reply to Mr. James Green on "The Catholic Church." A vote of thanks was also tendered to the Fathers of the Society of Jesus for their kindness in giving the Association the use of their hall, light, etc. The C.A. C. hopes next year greatly to extend its work as regards the distribution of Catholic literature, the adding of converts, who through their change in religion, find themselves without friends and in straightened circumstances, and in the other branches of its noble work, with that'success which it so justly deserves.

Pastoral Visitations.

On Sunday last His Grace the Archbishop paid his pastoral visit to St. Joseph du Lac; and on Monday, the 27th, he proceeded to Oka, where stands the famous Trappist monastery.

At Notre Dame.

On Sunday last, the members of the Confraternity of the Holy Face celebrated, in Notre Dame Church, their principal fenst. At a quarter past seven, in the morning, there was Mass and a sermon, with a procession in honor of the Holy Face; repuration to the Saviour and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament closed the imposing ceremontes.

From "La Semaine Religiouse,"

Rev. Father Dom Guillaume, who was named Superior of the Trappist house at St. Norhert, Maultoba, died at Beliefontaine, France, dwing the month of May last; death was caused by a fall.

was caused by a fall.

The hundredth anniversary of the birth of Pius IX, was relebrated in May last. A great number of the taithful, of all ranks, made pilgrimages to the basilicard St. Lawrence-outside-the-Gates, to there pray at the tomb of the Holy Pontill and to place garlands of flowers upon it.

Archbishop Marchal, of Bourges, died almost suddenly, after a painful attack brought on by a crucl malady from which he has suffered for years. He originally came from the Vosges; he was made bishop of Belley in 1875, and archbishop of Bourges in 1880. He succeeded Bishop to la Tour d'Auvergne, of happy memory. Archbishop Marchal was in his sixty-second year.

On Saturday, 2nd, July, at 8 p.m., His Grace

On Saturday, 2nd July, at 3 p.m., His Grace the Archbishop will perform the ceremony of

and besprinkled with holy water and conveyed to the opposite end, where it was deposited in the cavity of the corner tone, along with a casket containing Octawa newspapers and other periodicals, current coins, college prospectus, documents with names of parish priest and

other clergy.
Mr. W. E. Doran, of Montreal, architect of the church, presented his grace through a sub-deacon with a magnificent silver trowl bearing the following inscriptions on its respective sides :-

Presented to His Grace Archbishop Duhamel, by W. E. Doran, architect. This trowel was used in laying the corner stone of St. Joseph's church, Ottawa,

June 26, 1892. With the trowel His Grace made an indentation in the stone in the form of the cross on each of its four sides. The corner stone was then placed in position and declared duly laid by His Grace. The inscription on the stone is in Latin, the literal translation of which is:

THIS CORNER STONE WAS SOLEMNLY DELICATED BY J. T. DUHAMEL, ARCHBISHOP OF OTTAWA, JUNE 26, 1892.

The ceremony of laying being completed the Archbishop delivered a stiring sermon on the true church, its principels and its work, selecting his text from St. Matthe wxvi., 18, "Thou art Peter and upon this rock I will build my

THE BUILDING.

It is evident, even at this early stage, that the church when completed will be an exceedingly handsome structure. It is of hard blue whitestone rock with rough surface smoothly jointed. A look at the plan at the front elevation illustrates that the style of architecture is Roman lightly treated, but not closely followed, as that is not the intention. The church will have a commanding appearance externally, whilst the interior proper there will be a number of addiions and necessary adjuncts. Before everything is completed it is estimated that the building will cost close upon \$50,000, but a number of outlays will not be expended meantime.

Help For Ireland.

stands thus :-

J. J. Curran, Q.C.....s 20 the meeting was held, Jos. Bondidier..... A Toronto priest.....

WITNESS and transmitted to Archbishop Walsh.)

Minneapolls.

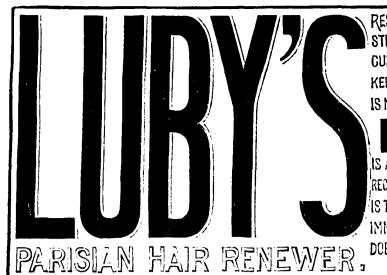
We direct attention to the advertise ment in another column of the Inter national Land Company of Minnesotathe flour State—that never yet had a crop failure. The wonderful city of Minneapolis has an unparalled record for the steady growth and increase o prosperity within the last decade. other city on the continent can show such rapid growth and progress. The city has an area of 52 square miles, with 1,500 acres of well laid out in free parks and gardens. The streets are paved with cedar blocks and the sidewalks of the most modern construction. It has over tity public schools, three high schools and the State University. From its flour mills 37,800 barrels of flour are turned out daily, and last year in the lumber mills of the city were sawn 447, 000,000 feet of lumber. It has now in operation nearly 700 factories, manufacturing over 230 different kinds of articles. Fiteen lines of railways enter it. The International Land Company of Minneapolis are anxious to build up the country sourrounding this city, and the offer great inducements and facilities to settlers. Communications addressed to Mr. John Mills, Minneapolis, will meet with

All for the Sacred Heart.

a cordial response.

A most beautiful and useful prayer book has just been issued from the press of P. J. Ken-nedy, of New York. It is called "All for the Sucred Heart of Jesus" and consists of exersacred Heart of Jesus" and consists of exercises and prayers of Saints and plous authors. It is translated from the French by Mrs. Th. F. Meagher and Miss A. G. de Blossieres. It has been recommended, by the Archbishop of New York, to the associates of the League of the Sacred Heart; and it bears his imprimatur. The book is small and well printed, in large type upon first-class paper. It contains 430 pages, upon which every imaginable exercise may be found; illusies, communion and confession devotions, mysteries, masses, vospers, benedictions, meditations, and an ondless list of pious exercises. No Catholic family should be without one.

MUSIC. — Four little Curly-headed Coons Schettlsche, the Schottlshe of the day; also, the new bass song, "A Bandit's Life for Me," 10c each, or 11c mail. Also, the fine Senator waltzes, 20c. W. Street, 29 Bleury.



RESTORES GRAY HAIR TO ITS NATURAL COLOR STRENGTHENS AND BEAUTIFYS THE HAIR CURES DANDRUFF AND ITCHING OF THE SCALP. KEEPS THE HAIR MOIST AND THE HEAD COOL IS NOT A DYE, BUT RESTORES THE HAIR NATURALLY.

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EXCITING SCENES IN IRELAND.

Mr. Gladstone at Chester-Events In Cork-Limerick and Elsewhere.

Sunday was a day of excitement in Ireland, and on Saturday Hon, Mr. Glad-stone opened his campaign in England. The Trans-atlantic Cable tells us that :

While Mr. Gladstone was driving through Chester on Satur lay, to attend a meeting of a Liberal club, some one threw a stone that strack him near the eye. He sustained no serious injury, and announced that he would go on and attend the meeting. As he proceeded the crowd that had gathered cheered him lustily. It is not known wasther the stone was thrown purposely at Mr. Glad-stone, but it is believed by his supporters that it was the destardly act of some batter enemy of Home Ruie.

BLAMED IT TO BIGOTRY.

When Mr. Gladstane arrived at the hall, in which the meeting was held, he was given an ovation, the audience cheering, yelling, waving hats and handkerchiefs, in every way showing their admiration for their great leader. The cut on Mr. Gladstone's face was plainly visible. In the course of his remarks Mr. Gladstone showed that there was no doubt in his mind that the man who had wounded him had done it with malice. He said that the opponents of the Liberals were fighting them with the weapons of intimidation, the invention crowd. Several arrests were made. of religious bigotry. He added: "For the first time in our history the Prime

Minister was a firebrand in the land."
Mr. Gladstone, continuing his speech, said that the opponents of Home Rule had declared that if the House of Commons passed a home rule bill the House of Lords would reject the measure, and that if they passed another bill of a like nature the dissolution of Parliament would follow. But the people would not be worried or pestered with a dissolution at the will of the House of Lords.

conclusion the speaker received an this abandonment, though they will ovation. Mr. Gladstone complained of certainly hinder nothing else." the difficulty which he experienced in [A long and powerful arraignment of reading certain questions during his the Gludstone policy then follows, the speech, and when he had finished speaking he found that his injured eye had dence of the Uster convention, and conbecome very painful and tender, evi cludes by praying the electors not to dently having been irritated by even the shatter the peace and order now reignlittle use to which it had been put. Mr. ing in Ireland resulting from a long Gladstone again sought the assistance of period of steady government, the doctors and they made another examination. Apparently the injuries which had been inflicted to the eye were considered to be serious enough to warrant the sufferer in taking the greatest precaution to prevent any serious consequences, as Mr. Gadstone at once repaired to the office of an eminent oculist and placed himself in his hands for treat-

SCENES IN CORK ON SUNDAY. While Mr. O'Brien was attending Mass this morning a crowd of Parnellites surrounded the church and continuously jeered and hooted. When Mr. O'Brien emerged from the church he was at once surrounded by a crowd of anti-Parnellites and, having boarded a car, was escorted to his hotel. Several fights occurred on the way, sticks being feely used. Outside the hotel a serious conflict arose in which several persons were injured. The crowd was finally dispersed by the police. An anti-Parnellite meeting held this afternoon addressed by William O'Brien was attacked by Parnellites, who used sticks and stones freely. The anti-Parnellites fled.

A MCCARTHITE STRONGHOLE INVADED. William Redmond and the Lord Mayor of Dublin made an attempt this morning to canvass Blarney street, an anti-Parnellite stronghold. Mr. Redmond and the Lord Mayor were supported by 3,000 Parnellites. The Parnellites broke the windows of many houses as they went along and the residents took shelter in their houses, from the windows of which they pelted the crowd in the streets. In return the Parnellites forced the doors of several houses and beat the occupants. The Parnellites then held a meeting in the streets, addresses being made by Mr. Redmond and the Lord Mayor of Dublin. After the meeting windows.

The anti-Parnellites being in a minority were unable to cope with the Parnellites, but pelted them from behind houses. The police were too few to stop the disorder. Fifteen injured combatants were taken to hospitals for treatment. Many other persons were slightly in-

THE ISSUE AT STAKE.

Mr. O'Brien addressed an anti-Parnellit meeting this evening. He began by declaring that if they were attacked they (the anti-Parnellites) would defend themselves. The issue at stake, he said, was whether they should abandon Glad-stone and all the chances of home rule by electing factionists, or whether they should send a united party to Parliament.

John Redmond addressed a meeting in Cork last night. He said that the Par-nellite proposals were approved by an overwhelming majority of the Irish in America, and that the anti-Paraellites in America were army officers and not men. The Parnellites, he said, were determined not to be driven from public

LIMERICK TROUBLES.

Mr. Jordon, M.P., was attacked by a crowd of Painellites to-day on arriving in this city to address an anti-Parnellite meeting. Mr. Jordan was struck on the head, his hat being smashed in, and he was compelled to take refuge in a rail-way station. A strong detachment of police escorted him to his hotel. On the way the Parnelites stoned the police, who used their swords to disperse the

THE BRITISH ELECTIONS.

Lord Salisbury's Address—Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone Insulted.

Lord Salisbury has issued an address to the electors to the kingdom. The docurrent, while reminding them that their votes will decide whether Parlia-ment shall be empowered to grapple with important social questions or wasted upon the protracted Irish struggle, con-trods that the working classes are so will be beautiful in the extreme. The seating accommodation will be for 1,100 much more serious. He did not believe people, but besides the main building that the chalculor of the charge which had been gard their unanimous wish. The vital main building that the Catholics of Ireland would be gard their unanimous wish. The vital quilty of the charges which had been made against them.

Since the first report of the assault on portance. Mistakes in other questions Mr. Gladstone was received it has been ascertained that the guity person is a supreme. A wrong decision will mean a woman and that the missels which she bitter, protracted struggly, culminating employed was a large piece of hard probably in civil war, or even doom the gingerbread. The gingerbread was loy dists to the most dread subjection to thrown with considerable force and their ancient and unchanging enemies.

His Grace the Archishop of Toronto struck Mr. Gladstone on the nose, just The address implies the electors to beneath the left eye, and then glanged pause before deciding to reverse the has taken charge of a fund for the aid of the Home Rule party during the coming election. The list is published in the Catholic Weekly Review of Toronto. It stands thus: pearance. Hodow and trague semintes In spite of the disturbing incident will doubtless be offered to allay your which marked his visit to Chester, Mr. Tears and hide the wrong that is being

A DASTARDLY CARTOON.

The Star says the Tories have issued a cartoon entitled "The Grand Od Man's Last Journey." It depicts Mr. Gladstone, with his eighty-three years, bearing a palm in his left hand and his Home Rule bill in his right, being dragged down to hell by the devil. The cartoon has so shocked the electors, even those who are politically opposed to Mr. Gladstone, that most of the copies have been called in. High prices are offered for the remainder that are still in circulation.

AN INSULT TO THE G. O. M.

The Pall Mall Gazette, commenting upon the assault made upon Mr. Gladstone and his denunciations of the Tory methods of intimidation, says Gladstone's language is harmless when it is compared with the Tory methods of venting their hadred during the "jingo" period. At that time unsavory letters reached Mr. Gladstone and his wife by every post. Sometimes the writers sent postcards to Mrs. Gladstone on which, expressed in the foulest language, were revolting wishes for her destruction. Some deprayed writers of these cards said they hoped that she and her daughters might be subjected in their last extremity to outrage similar to that which Bulgarian women were subjected to.

Blake and Healy.

A Dublin despatch, dated 23d June, says:—"Mr. Blake will stand for South Longford, his colleague in the northern division being Mr. Tim Healy. This arrangement was made at an anti-Parnellite convention yesterday, at which Michael Davitt presided.
"In 1886 North Longford elected Mr.

Justin McCarthy by acclamation, and in

THE CAMPAIGN IN ENGLAND Parnellites wrecked the rooms of the Blackpool bank and smashed in the Mr. Healy without opposition. In 1885, when the seat was contested, the Home when the seat was contested, the riome Ruler received 2592 votes, whereas the Conservative candidate scored only 162.

"South Longford is represented by James G. Fitzgerall, who was returned unopposed in June, 1888. It has a voting population of 4614, a large preponderance being Home Rulers or Nationalists. When it was last contested it recorded

About Gold.

When it was last contested it recorded 3046 Home Rulers and 321 Unionists."

Most people believe that there is no known chemical that has any effect upon particles of gold. This is a mistake. Lelenic acid will dissolve it as readily as aqua fortis does the baser metals. A mixture of nitric and hydrochioric acids (aqua regis) will also dissolve it, forming chloride of gold; so will a solution of chloride as in water "chloride of gold is the only sait of importance obtained from the yellow metal. This chloride is used for coloring glass, also in photography. When used by the glass-worker he finds that the hundredth part of a grain will deeply color a cubic inch of glass. By beating out between two pieces of membrane, gold may be flattened into leaves of such thinness that 282,000 of them may be of such thinness that 282,000 of them may be fold one upon the other in order to make a pile linch high. Gold beaters have succeeded in spreading a single ounce of gold over a surface of 100 square feet. In making gold threads for embroidery it has been found that 6 ounces of gold can be drawn into 200 miles of wire. gold. This is a mistake. Letenic acid will

CONSUMPTION CURED.

An old physician, retired from practice, had piaced in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Ashma and all Throat and Lung Affectious, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints. Having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, and destring to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge to all who wish it, this recipe in German, French r English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail, by addressing, with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. NOYES, 220 Powers' Block, Rochester, N.Y. (12-15-e o w)

Dressmaker—How would you like your costume made, madam? Mrs. Clownrich—Spose you make it with one of those vestibule trains that I've heern tell of lately.

-:00:-

CHANGE OF TIME.

Commencing Sunday, June 26th, 1892, Trains will run as tollows:

For Toronto, Detroit and Chicago—9.80 a.m., 8 p.m. (Sundays included), 10.15 p.m. For Cornwall—5 p.m. For Cotawa—9 a.m., 4.45 p.m. For Lachine—5.20, 8.30, 8.05 and 9.15 a.m., 12.05, 2.05 (Saturdays only), 5.05, 6.20 and 7.40 p.m. For St. Anne's—10.15 a.m., 9 p.m.

For St. Anne's—10.15 a.m., 9 p.m. For Vandreull—1.20 p.m., (except Saturdays and Sundays), 1.55 p.m. (Saturdays only), 6.15 p.m. and 11.20 p.m. For Dorvat—3.30 p.m. For Brockvillo—12.31 p.m. (Mixed), For St. Laurent—7.40 a.m., 12 noon, 5.25 p.m.

EASTBOUND.

For Portland, Quebec and St. Flavio-7.55 a.m. For Portland=8.45 p.m. For Quebec, St. John and Halifax=11.15

p.in. For Island Pond—3,55 p m. For St. Hynclathe—5,20 p.m Mixed for Quebec and Island Pond—6,45 For St Hilafre—1.40 p.m. (Saturdays only).

SOUTHBOUND.

For Rouse's Point and D. & H. C. Co.—7.15 a.m., 7-29 (Sundays included). St. Johns and C. V. Ry.—7.39 and 8.30 a.m., 4.39, 7.39 (Sundays included), and 8.35 p.m. (Sundays included). For Mussenu Springs—6.45 a.m., 3-45 p.m. Mixed for Rouse's Point—5 a.m. For St. Lambert—5-60 and 6.45 a.m., 12.10, 2.69, 5.09 and 6.39 p.m. Pullman Buffet Parlor Cars will be run on

2.09, 5.00 and 6.39 p.m.

Pullman Buffet Parlor Cars will be run on the day trains and Pullman Sleeping Cars on the night trains in each direction between Montreal, Portland and Old Orchard Beach. The new trains leaving Montreal at 8.45 p.m. and Portland at 8.15 p.m. will make connections for and from the seasade beaches and islands of Casco Bay.

Through Pullman Sleeping Car, Montreal to Chicago, on 9 3 9 morning train, arriving at Chicago next afternoon at 4 59.

Through Pullman Sleeping Car on 10.15 night train for Chicago, via Hamilton and London, arriving at Chicago 3.30 next evening.

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AFTER WEARY YEARS.

By Most Rev. CORNELIUS O'RRIEN, D.D. Archbishop of Halifax.

CHAPTER XVII. Continued.

" My son, death is fast coming on you; do not be deceived, but prepare to meet your Judge."

Away! let no priest come near me; let the devil be my ministering angel. Hal ha!—" Here a look of horror came to his face, and he continued: "Would you, you false old cheat, after all my years of service, would you at last drag me down to your infernal prison? You told me there was no hell, that it was all a superstition; and now you surround my bed to bear me off."

"My son, hope in God and repent; He

will pardon you if you do."

"Hope!" shricked the lost soul.

"tiere is no hope for me; I don't want to hope; I hate God. His Church, civil governments, and priests,

As Capadiavolo made his dying profession of the creed of the secret socie-ties, he raised himself up in the bed. Trembling he remained in this posture

for a moment, and then jerked out:

"Away ye macking devi's; you will not get me yet. Yes, I am dammed dammed forever - lost - lost - lost

Giving expression to this dismal wail, which he will make forever resonnel through the place of everlasting horror. Capodiavolo fell back a ireless mass. His foreing-pump voice would jerk no more its evil words; his cruei nose no longer

to follow the example of young Marini. he had joined, but in a had-hearted way, the raiders. Wounded mortally, he had thought over the sins of it's life, and had recollected timegood instructions received in youth. He formed has lips to repeat the sweet prayers of his days of innecessor, and hope spring up in his soul. He had had never been hardened in malice. The grace of repentance was vouched him; he caded for a priest, and publicly retracted his adhesion to the sample, and was reconciled with the example, and was reconciled with the Chirch. He was now praying fervently, and in a tew minutes breatised his last. This death, after the awful one of Capethary along the first part of the departed soul.

Passing along the rows of wormded.

The sweet prayers of innecessary in Christ's name, will have a reward exceeding great. Breathing a small arce of police, carried out an innince of the stand or of the same transported and so make scance of polic the sweet prayers or his days of inne-cence, and hope spring up in his soul. He had weakly given away to tempta-

Passing along the rows of wounded, young man with that high stamp of intellectuality which generally distinguishes the true Italian. His features, beautified by the mellow twilight of a life nobly ended, or etherenized by the aurora of immortality, were so fascinating as to make the gazer forgetful of the rapid approach of death. It was young Marini; he who had been rescued in theeden by Morgan and Lorenzo, and who had ever since been their devoted friend. He was fast dying and he knew it; he was fast dying, but what recked he? For him death was gain; it was the messenger which will summon us all to the presence our Maker-the messenger so grim and terrible to the wicked, so full of hope to the just. The strong tide of his young life had ebbed; the remaining streamfet was fast rippling away into the still, mysterious ocean of eternity. The bright lim. sun of youthful promise had set; the golden edge of his day was fast sinking beamd the blank horizon-Peath.

Smitting as Morgan approached, he

glorious day unscathed, atthough you for a long time. Somewhat comforted were always in the thickest of the fight, by this intelligence Morgan and Peppe

I am, as you see, fast dying."
"It is then you, Marini: I searcely re-

no heed to the enemy who seeks to dis-turbe your moments," said Morgan, who saw the change, and new the cause.

spasms convulsed the features of the dying zouave, and heartrending groans escaped his lips. Morgan trembled and prayed; then taking from around Marini's neck a crucifix—the same one on which he had refused to trample—he

put it to his pale lips, saying :
"The Cross and Passion of our Lord lesus Christ be your shield and refuge in

this hour of danger."

The thunder cloud burst; streaks of golden light shot out through its rifts. Marini opened his eyes, and seizing the sacred emblem of hope and Divine love pressed it to his heart and lips. Every trace of the fierce struggle was blotted out; the heavenly caim returned; the mellow twilight of a nobly-ended life blended with the rich aurora of immortality as he marmured:
"O! Cross of my Saviour, bad as I was,

I would not trample on Thee to save my

He was thinking of the scene in the den of the Aventine, when Capodiavolo wanted him to trample on the crucifix. Turning to Morgan, he said :

Thanks for your act; the victory is won; the cross of Christ has compared the devil who sought to ensuare me. I fair would repeat about our buttle-cry,

'Dien et Pie IX.,' but my voice is weak."

ownering demons which stared at the colling. If they had in from in pression of themselves in the home in which for years they had dameed. The seal of reprodution was legibly stamped on the repulsive features of Capodiavels.

Half terrified by this awful scene Margan turned away, and come to another dying Gambal han. If was Creek, who had been initiated in the deu, amid the ruins on the Aventine. Too weak to follow the example of the follow the example of the ruins on the Aventine. Too weak to follow the example of the ruins on the Aventine. Too weak to follow the example of the ruins of the Aventine. Too weak to follow the example of the ruins of the Aventine. Too weak to follow the example of the ruins of the Aventine. Too weak to follow the example of the ruins of the Aventine. Too weak to follow the example of the ruins of the Aventine. Too weak to follow the example of the ruins of the Aventine. his life as the reward. His noble profession of Christ on that occasion was more than recompensed by the victory which the cross procured for him at the point of death. And thus it has ever been, and ever will be; the "cup of cold water given in Christ's name "wid have a reward exceeding great. Breathing a prayer for the departed soul Morgan

some retreating band; perhaps he was dead, or dying in the cold night air, ab ne and unassisted. It is true alone and unassisted. It is true that parties had been over all the scene of that day's light, collecting the wounded of both sides; still, he might have crawled for sheiter under a hedgerow, and remained unnoticed. Peor Morgan was almost distracted; Peppe was in great dejection of spirits, and could not make any attempt at interriment. Worn out as they both were by the fatigues of the day, and almost famishing—for they had not eaten anything since early in the morning—it is easy to imagine their dejection. But Morgan had schooled himself to patient endurance, and, moreover, was brooved up with the ever-present thought of what our Divine Saviour had suffered for man. Hence he resolved to Myrthe Grove," the residence of the action and other leaders of them. saying cheering words to each one, Morgan at length came to the couch of a zonave who was fast dying. He was a suffered for man. Hence he resolved to retrace the ground in the Santucci vine-yard, from the point at which he had ast seen Lorenzo. Peppe, in whom love

When about to go forth with a supply of torches they met the captain of their company: learning their errand he told i them it was unnecessary, as Lorenzo, said:
"How giad I am to see you, my dear friend. You have passed through this wounded, but would be on the sick-list by this intelligence Morgan and Peppe sought that nourishment and rest which

of Rome deemed it an honor to serve them at table. They wished to show by this act their respect for the devoted The fight was short but keen; fearful bravery of these men, and their genuine convulsed the features of the dyhad so courageously battled.

(To be continued.)
(This story can be had in book form from J. Murphy & Co., Baltamore, or Knowle's book store, Halifax, N.S.)

IRISH NEWS.

Tile old and dilapidated buildings of st. Peter's National Schools, Dublin, are to be eplaced by new and handsome structures.

The Nationalist members of the Cororation of Dublin have nominited Councellor hanks for Mayor of the city.

During the week ending May 28, 1,451 emigrants left Queenstown, being 113 in excess of the number for the corresponding week of

A famous old house which is soon to be put under the hummer is the residence of the Eart of Fingall, Killeen Castle, built in 1181, and which was first the residence of the Cusack family and afterwards of the Plunketts.

The Nationalists of Tipperary, on June 2, nominated Mr. P. J. O'Brien, M.P., the present member for North Tipperary, to again stand for that division; Mr. J. F. Hogan, a London journalist, to contest Mid-Tipperary, and Mr. John McCarthy, of Roserea, to be the National candidate.

The well-known Lish sculptress, Mis-I he well-known 1118h sculptress, Albs Mary Redmond, of Publin, has completed an-other model of the Father Mathew statue, on which she has been engaged for a considerable time. As all six months ago the original model, it will be remembered, was destroyed by a half-wated youth.

The last words came slowly yet distinctly. Animation was suspended, the heavenly calm deepened. A taint sigh was heard as the respiration again began. With hands pressing the cracinx to as he art, young Marini whispers it along the Tay hands, O Lord, I commend my spirit. Gently the last ripple of his life's stream broke on the adventure of the prison gates.

The last words came slowly yet distinctly. Mr. H. D. Fisher, proprietor and editor or the Munster Express, Waterford, was arrested and conveyed to jail on June 3, on a warrant of June 1 to the Control of the Munster Express, Waterford, was arrested and conveyed to jail on June 3, on a warrant of June 1 to the Control of the Munster Express, Waterford, was arrested and conveyed to jail on June 3, on a warrant of June 1 to the Control of the Munster Express, Waterford, was arrested and conveyed to jail on June 3, on a warrant of June 1 to the Control of the Munster Express, Waterford, was arrested and conveyed to jail on June 3, on a warrant of June 1 to the Control of the Munster Express, Waterford, was arrested and conveyed to jail on June 3, on a warrant of June 1 to the Control of the Munster Express, Waterford, was arrested and conveyed to jail on June 3, on a warrant of June 1 to the Control of the Munster Express, Waterford, was arrested and conveyed to jail on June 3, on a warrant of June 1 to the Munster Express, Waterford, was arrested and conveyed to jail on June 3, on a warrant of June 1 to the Munster Express, Waterford, was arrested and conveyed to jail on June 3, on a warrant of June 1 to the Munster Express, Waterford, was arrested and conveyed to jail on June 3, on a warrant of June 1 to the Munster Express, Waterford, was arrested and conveyed to jail on June 3, on a warrant of June 2 to the Munster Express, Waterford, was arrested and conveyed to jail on June 3, on a warrant of June 2 to the Munster Express, Waterford, was arrested and conveyed to jail on June 3, on a warrant of June 2 to the Munster Express, Waterford, was arrested and con

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wore always in the thickest of the fight. I am, as you see, fast dying.

"It is then you Marini; I scarcedy recognized you in this light; but you are not so mear your last."

Next morning the Garibaldians in Mentanasurrendered at discretion; those who had been in Monte Rotondo had that you will make me sad by taking of death; it is a glorious thing to die for the rights of the Holy Sec. Seen by the clear light of a death-hed, how vain do the pleasures of the world appear. How hase the motives which too often indict to action! Ah, Morgan, only tool is great; only Itis love is worth striving for which we have been created, or to swerve from the path of virtue."

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"I know it, I know it; but I once, for a short time, fell away from the strict path of duty; I forgot the teachings of my youth and grew careless, and imally fell."

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path of duty; I forgot the teachings of my youth and grew careless, and finally fell."

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The heavenly calm which had hitherto settled on the noble countenance of Marini began to be disturbed. At first it was as if a speck of clouds were passing over the disk of a summer sun, so slight and fleeting were the signs of disquare; but they grew larger and denser, until it seemed as if a thunder cloud had observed the sun. The devil had "descended having great wrath, knowing that his time was short," and was making one hast fearful effort to make the intilifiate southers who had sold remonance the formation.

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A special sub-committee had been appointed, upon which a number of prominent Trishwomen, Lady Ferguson, Miss Gilbert, Miss C. O'Brien, Miss stokes, Miss A. Gould, and others been asked to serve, and Mrs. Power Lalor and been requested to organize and direct this special department of the work of the association.

BOOKS AND MAGAZINES.

THE AVE MARIA.

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Last week's Ave Maria contains, as usual, several elegant and entertaining articles. There is a little poetic gem, "A thought for Trinity Sunday." "Mechilin and its Shrines," contributed by Mr. E. W. Beck, is highly instructive. "An Old Irish Town," by Miss Katharine Tyman, requires no comment, the mame and subject suffice. Maurice F. Egan's Corner of "Chats with good listenors" is made very attractive under the heading "An unpleasant truth." The Ave Maria never fails to keep up to the mark.

FOOR SOULS' ADVOCATE.

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The June number of this most meritorious publication is, as ever, very good. The frontispiece represents the Heart of Jesus, (for the month of June), the blood dropping from it into a challer, two angels praying beside it, and beneath, two souls in Purgatory expectantly awaiting release. Miss E. A. Starr has a poem on "The Sacret Heart," and a prose article upon the same subject. The Catacombs and the Fine Arts therein, is an article profusely and beautifully illustrated. The whole number is deserving of high praise, and the object of the publication is most charitable, most holy. It deserves to be encouraged.

UNIVERSITY EXTENSION. 1 - & This popular monthly journal, devoted to the interests of popular education, has reached, in its June number, the end of its first year. It has been very successful and deservedly so. In the number before us is an article in response to the timely question, "Will Iniversity Extension starvethe College stats?" It is from the pen of Michael E. Sadler, of Oxford. "The University Extension Class," is a subject well reacted by Edward T. Devine, of the University of Pennsylvania. The same writer contributes another paper on the subject of "Economies"; it is the inth of a series. We wish the magazine success In its second year of existence.

DONAHOE'S MONTHLY.

DONAHOE'S MONTHLY MAJAINE for July has, as part of its contouts, the following: Salisonry and the crangemen: Catholies in Congress; Firsh Heroes, Detenders of Liberty in 76, pairrols who won freedom from England. The Partie of the Boyne and the Senges of Longrick; A Presidenting of Lee XIII., together with more than one hundred articles of the Teaching of Lee XIII., together with more than one hundred articles on as many deflored subjects. The Masazine illustrated with a good portrait of the successor of the great Cardonal Manaing. Only \$100 for six months. Address Donahou's Magazine, Boston, Mass.

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AMERICAN WADEMY OF STENCE.

Massachusetts was the first State in the Union to adopt the Australian system of voting, and adopted the system in its most complete and best form. How beneficial this has proved to state politics. Is shown in a recent essay on the "Practical Working of the Australian System of Voting in Massachusetts," published by the American Academy of Political and Social Science. The author of the monograph is Richard H. Dana, Esq., of Boston, who was one of the first to agitate the adoption of the system in that State. Following the example of Massachusetts, thirty-two of her states have adopted this system. One of the lists to do so was Pennsylvania, and in this state, according to Mr. Jos. B. Bishop, the system has been adopted in a bad form. Clas. C. Binney, Esq., the Secretary of the Pennsylvania Radiot Reform Association, has written a pamphilet out the "Merits and Defects of the Pennsylvania Radiot Reform Association, has written a pamphilet out the "Merits and Defects of the Pennsylvania Radiot Reform Association, has written a pamphilet out the "Merits and Defects of the Pennsylvania Radiot Law of 1841," which is also published by the American Academy of Political and Social Science, Every voter should study these essays. They will be sent for affice cutseach by the American Academy of Political and Social Science, Station B, Philadephia.

THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL.

of evit or religious assemalency had been sweet as condensely under a Parliament in Public, Those the speakers said were no idle fears, it was "stated withat the words of Archibishop Walsin, of Mr. Timothy Healy, of Mr. John Dulm and other leaders of the Nationalist parties incomestably proved them."

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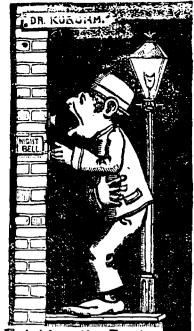
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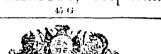
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ada as will be a credit to the country. An Executive Commissioner for Canada has been appinited, who will have the general charge of the exhibits and the allotment of space, and the several Provincial Governments have been invited to cooperate with the view of making the exhibition 41 considete and satisfactory as nossible.

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[Hamilton Times, June 20th, 1892.] on a building in Liverpool," said Mr. Church, "a scaffold on which I was standing collapsed, and I fell to the pavestandard comapsed, and I fer to the pave-ment, a distance of forty feet. Bruised and bleeding I was picked up and con-veyed to the Northern Hospital, and not one of the doctors who attended me held out any hope for my ultimate recovery. one and the base of my spine seemed to be smasined into a pulp, and the efforts of the medical men were directed altogether towards relieving the terrible agnoy I suffered rather than towards curing my injuries. I had the constitution of an ox, though," and the speaker threw out his cuest and squared a pair of shoulders that would have done credit to a prince among athletes, "and as I seemed to have a tremendous grip on life the doctors took heart, and after remaining in that hospital forty weeks I was dis-charged as being as far recovered as I would ever be. For twenty-six weeks I had to lie in one p. sition, indany attempt to place me on my back made me scream with pain. Through eighteen months after my discharge I was unable to do a stroke of work, and could with difficulty make my way about the house, and then only with the aid of crutches. Twice during that time I underwent operations at the hands of eminent surgeons, who were anazed at the fact of my being alive at all after they had been informed of the extent of my injuries. On the last oceasion my back was cut open and it was discovered that the bones which had been shattered by my fall had, by process of time, completely overlapped each other, forming a lime do that you see here," and Mr. Chara's showed the reperform a curious Pump near the base of his spine. "All offers to staighten those hones continued unavailing, and finally the decrors told me that in the consocot a few months paralysis would see mand my traders would be increased tenfold. Their redictions proved only control and be one long I was in chy roo tree, and be ore long I was in almost as a place of tion as ever. No target count is the pran I suffered as the disc se progressed, and eventually I decide to come to America. So in 1890 I cless it up my affairs in England and on anying an Halifax, so done up was I with the learney across the ocean, that I half to take to my had and was least a limit to take to my had and was least a limit to take to my had and was least a limit to take to my had and was least a limit to take to my had and was least as had to take to my bed and was kept a of so prisoner for several weeks. Having a brother living at Moordeld, near Goelph, I with difficulty are implished the journey there and fined to do some work. My utmost exertions could accomplise but little, however, and as the result of my tomble, nervous prestration, in its worst term, assailed me. armember once being evertaken by a themderstoom while about a mile away rem the house, and while I was making my way there I tell no less than eight three, completely prestrated by par-torially vivid tlashes of lightning of think that if I could only out a But a sleep came in a while I would teel better, but even that been was denied. Night after fight I tessed from side to side, and every time my back pressed the bed the pain that shot through every limb was almost unbear until I was finally taking thirty grains of p tash and ten grains of chloral every hight, enough to kill a horse. I became so weak that I could hardly get around, and my lower limbs shook like those of a palsied old man. When everything seemingly had failed me and I was about to give up what seemed a vain battle for life and health my wife here read an account in one of the newspayers of John Marshall's wonderful cure by means of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and although I had lost all faith in any medicine I re-I had lest all faith in any medicine I resolved to try once more and accordingly precured a box of those little Pink Pils from Mr. Harrison, the druggist, and commenced to use them according to the directions. This was in October of last year. I had not taken them a week tild began to feel an improvement in my general health. In a month I slept every night like a tanky. The patns left. of the new year I could lie on my back for hours and never feel the slightest pain therefrom. Prior to taking the pills I suffered terribly with fits, many of them so severe that three or four meny were required to hold me. The Pills knocked those all out, though, and all the time I used them I did not have even the suspicion of a fit, and as for my weight, well, you will hardly believe it, but honestly, in that time I gained forty younds. Well, to make a long story short, I went to work again a few months ago, I went to work again a few months ago, in that time I went to work again a few months ago, I went to work again a few months ago, in the series of a few months ago, and middlings, \$1.50 to \$15.50 to I went to work again a few months ago, this time in the Hamilton Nail Works, where I went as shipper, and I have worked there steadily since the first day I went in Last fall I was too weak to

walk a mile, now I work from 7 a. m. to 6 p. m., and my work is no child's play

with nervousness, sleeplessness or loss of strength in any way, in my opinion there is nothing in existence like those pills for restoring people who are thus afflicted. Yielding to the advice of friends, who claimed that my renewed health was not due to the Pink Pills, I quit using them for about a month, but the recurrence of those terrible fits warned me of my folly and I commenced using the pills again, and I will certainly never be without them in the house."

"Not if I know it, anyhow," remarked Mrs. Church. "I know only too well the good they have done you, and you would not have been anything like the man you are to day if it had not been for these pills, and no one on earth knows better than I how greatly you have been helped, and not only you but others in the family who were thought to be going into a decline before they were restored by taking those pills."

Some of the particulars of the marvellous rescue of Mr. Church from a life of suffering having reached the public, a reporter of the Times thought it worth is while to investigate the matter for the benefit of other sufferers, and it was in response to his enquiries that the above remarkable story was narrated by Mr. Church. Taken in connection with the reports of other equally remarkable cures—the particulars of which have been published from time to time—it offers unquestioned proof that Dr. Wil liam's Pink Pills for Pale People stand at the head of modern medical discov-

The neighbors generally were very out-spoken in their astonishment at Mr. Church's miraculous cure, all who knew anything of his case having given him up months ago as rapidly approaching the portals of the great unknown. He looks far from that now, though. His eye is as clear, his cheek as ruddy, and is step as elastic as a youth in his teens. He was for seven years a member of the Life Guards, and for some time conducted a gymnasium in Liverpool. He expects to get back to his beloved athletic exercises this season, and is much elated " the success of his treatment.

The reporter then called upon Messrs. Harrison Bros., James street north, from whom Mr. Church had purchased the remedy, who further verified his statements. In reply to the enquiry by the reporter: "Do you sell many of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills?" Mr. James Harrison, of the firm replied:-

"Well, yes, rather. You see our business is largely with men, women and girls employed in the big factories and mills in this locality, and the recommendation dations we hear from these people day after day, mouth after month, would indeed make the manufacturer of those wonderfal little pellets think he was a benefactor of humanity. Several cases have come under my own notice of women, poor, tired-out, over-worked creatures, being made "like unto new," by the use of these pils and I see them passing to and from work daily and look-

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Oats.—Sales were reported to us since our last report al. Scatlout for No. 2 and 3le for No. 3. Sales have just been reported of a large quantity at 31 e to 31 e per 34 lbs in store

other, I can assure you. I handle about 500 kegs of nails every day and each keg weighs one hundred pounds and has to be lifted a distance of from five to six feet. All my renewed strength I ascribe to the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills which I consider have worked wonders

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Prock. Lard, &c.—The prices of pork in Chicago have ranged between \$19.65 and \$10.89 for July. In Canada short cut there have been sales at \$16.59 up to \$17.00, the latter figure for choice heavy brands. Lard has been placed both for the city trade and country shipment at \$1.45 to \$1.50 per pail for compound, and at \$1.65 to \$1.70 for Canada leaf We quote as follows:—

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DAIRY PRODUCE.

Britter.—Quite a lot of creamery has been picked up by Montreal buyers in the country during the past few days at 17c for May and 18c to 19c for June make. In Eastern Townships, Morrisburg and Brockville dairy, business is reported at 15c to 17c, and Western are offered at lot to 14c. Car lots of Western are offered at point of shipment at 12 to 15c, and one car is understood to have been bought at 12 to.b. to.day.

Cheese.—Last week's shipments were 50,000 boxes, against 32,000 boxes for the correspond-ing week last year. The Liverpool public cable has further declined to 47s 6d for white and 68

COUNTRY PRODUCE.

Eggs.—In this market there have been sales of fresh stock at 9c to 10c, but guaranteed eggs fit for boiling have sold at 11c to 12c, and cutls

Hops,—Offerings are limited it is difficult to realize over 21c for best offerings of 1891 growth, and we quote 21c to 21c. Yearlings are slow sale and quoted at 16c to 18c. Old grades 7c to 12c as to quality.

Beans -\$1.2) per bushet for choice hand picked, \$1 to \$1.19 for ordinary, 75c to 90c for in-

Hay.—We quote car lots of No. 2 at \$11 to \$12.50 for No. 1. Other grades \$9 to \$10. Mapte Products — Syrup is quoted at 41 to 51c in bulk, and at 50c to 60c in caus. The stocks of sugar are limited, and we quote 6c to 7c nor lb.

Honey.—Business is quiet at 6c to 7c per tb. for extracted and 8c to He for comb.

FRUITS.

Oranges -Sales of choice re-packed Valen-cias have been made at \$8 to \$9 per case, while choice Sorrentos have brought \$5 per box. Lemons.—One lot of 500 cases have been reported at \$4.75. Choice to fancy fruit has sold at \$4 to \$4.50 per box, while the poorer qualities have sold at \$2 to \$3.

Defed Apples.—The market is quiet at 5,0 to 4c as to quantity.

Evaporated Apples—Prices range from 6c to 7c per lb, astoquality.
Bammas,—Sales at \$1.50 to \$2 per bunch;
ripe fruit has sold at \$1 to \$1.25 per bunch. Coroanuts.—The market is quiet at \$4.50 to \$5 per bag of 100.

Pincapples,-Sal-s have been made at 150 o 26c each.

California Fruit,—Sales have been made of apricols at \$2.50 per box, peaches at \$2.50 and cherries at \$2.25.

strawherries, -Sales were made on Tues-day morning last at 12c, and in the evening at se. On Wednesday morning prices opened at se and soli down to 7c. Some held over stock, inwever, has sold at 2c to 5c per quart. Sales

Potatoes are being sold in lots to suit distomers at he to the per has of 100 lbs, but the audity is not fine. Farmers are getting 25c to the on the market in single bags.

FISH AND OHS.

OHs.—Prices here are firm at 37c to 9c. There is very little Newfoundland cod offering, and prices are quoted at 4lc to 4lc. Gaspe being quoted at 49c to 42c. Newfoundland cod oil is quoted at 75c to 89c.

Pickled Fish.-Dry cod sales have been made in small quantities at \$1.75 to \$5. Fresh Fish,—Gaspe salmon sales have been made at 10c to 10c during the past few days. Lake trout and white fish have sold at 6c to 7c per 1b, and haddock 32c to 4c per 1b.

THE HORSE MARKET.

The Montreal Horse Exchange, Point St. Charles, report the following:
The receipts of horses at those stables for week ending June 25th were:

Left over from previous week.....

The demand this week was principally for heavy draft and choice drivers, of which we sold six at fairly satisfactory prices. There is also a good demand for choice coach horses and heavy drafts for the English markets. We have on hand for sale eighteen, comprising heavy and medium draft, choice drivers and saddle horses.

LIVE STOCK.

The Montreal Stock Yards Company report: The receipts of live stock at these yards for week ending June 25 were as follows: Cattle, Sheep, Hogs, Calves, 3102 175 961 286

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Heavier receipts of export cattle and considerable trade in this class at these yards for week. The outchers trade, with lighter supply, was rather better, everything clearing at fair prices. Sheep trade quiet. The heavy run for hogs continues, with no better values, any demand beling mostly for good light hogs. We quote the following as being fair values: trattle export. 41 22 41 Cattle, butchers' good 3, 44 22 43 Sheep. 4 11 Cattle, butchers' good 3, 44 20 21 Cattle, butchers' good

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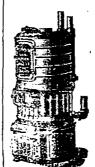
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GLADSTONE'S MANIFESTO.

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Home Rule Sheltered by Imperial Supremacy is His Demand.

A London despatch of the 24th June

Mr. Gladstone sent out vesterday his election manifesto in the form of an address to the electors of Midlothian. It is undoubtedly the ablest political paper that has come from the old man's hand in many years. In it he discusses at some length the Irish question, touches upon the minor issues of the campaign and closes with a pathetic allusion to the probability that before the opening of another campaign he will be in his grave.

IRELAND'S LOYALTY.

Ireland was never so loval to the Crown, he says, never so closely attached to Great Britain, never so united in herself as in the years following 1782, when she enjoyed self-government and until concord was disturbed after 1795 by the wicked machinations of her English enemies. For a generation after the union Ireland had slept the sleep of physical misery and political servitude. The reform victories of 1829 and 1832 had given her consciousness and voice. Thereafter her heavy grievances and her battling aspirations had formed the great standing burden of the British Parliament and had been the principal impediment to its work.

HRELAND'S CLAIM.

In the by-elections it had been shown in recent years that the people of Great Britain recognized the irresistible claim which Ireland made upon their sense of justice. Ireland was calm and peaceful to-day because she relied upon the British electorate to relieve her of her sufferings and burdens. This patience under wrongs was a nappy omen. Reciprocal affection undoubtely would follow the frank concession of self-government to the afflicted country. Home Rule, sheltered by imperial supremacy, should be, granted, and England and Ireland would then be at lasting peace. Calm reason would soon bring Ulster back to its senses and to the brotherhood which existed before the union.

Mr. Gladstone then criticises recent English legislation, and attempts at legislation on the part of the Government, incindentally describing Liberal Unionists as "dissentient ex-Liberals." He

THE IMPOLIANCE OF THE LABOR OFTES TION,

and approves of reforms in electoral registration as well as the payment of members of the House of Commons, so that laber members may have means of supporting themselves and their families. The manifesto closes with these words:—" In the 60th year of my public life I necessarily feel that this is the last general election at which I can expect to solicit your suffrages. Only a small special share can belong to me in the work which I have sketched. I am succeedy grateful for your past confidence, and I humbly hope that I have done nothing to forfeit it. Even now, clessly circumscribed as is the space before me, I trust that I shall be permitted through the Almighty's, bounty to render for a while to you my imperfect, but devoted ser-

Another Synopsis of the Address. "Great Britain will now decide whether three countries shall henceforth constitute in reality as well as in statute name the United Kingdom. Ireland was never so loyal to the Crewn or united in heart as in the years following 1782, when she enjoyed local govern-ment, until the concord was disturbed in 1795 by wicked machinations. For a generation after the union Ireland slept a deadly sleep of physical misery and political servitude. The reforms of 1829-32 gave her consciousness and a voice. From then her heavy grievances in battling with her aspirations have constituted a great standing burden in Parliament, and the chief impediment to the fulfilment of its duties. The proposal for which the Liberals have for the last six years contended will set Ireland free to manage her domestic affairs by a local legislature in close sympathy with Irish life, and will set Parliament free to overtake vast arrears of business and supply the legislative wants of England and

IRELAND'S TERESISTIBLE CLAIMS.

"The constant growth of sound opinion testified to by the result of a multitude of bye-elections, has shown that the British people now thoroughly comprehend how irresistible are the claims of Ireland on our honor and justice, and how a softlement will open a direct road to the satisfaction of British interests long held in suspense. The government of Ireland by the past Parliament has utterly failed in every respect except that of enabling the Irish agriculturist to improve his condition by the act of 1887, the main provisions of which the Ministry denounced in 1886 as immoral and dishonorable and thereby drove the peo- your order now.

ple to the plan of campaign and became the true author of whatever dangers and hardships were thus produced.

RELIANCE IN THE BRITISH ELECTORS. "Ireland, indignant at the broken pledges of the Tory-Dissident conlition, is more than ever hostile to the methods of government of Dublin castle, but calm and peaceful in reliance on the electors of Great Britain. The scutiments aircady prevailing between the British and the Irish supply a happy omen of the reciprocal affection which must follow a frank concession of Home Rule, sheltered by imperial supremacy. Even in the two counties in the north, where alone alarm prevails over calm reason, I have no doubt experience will quickly bring the population back to that sense of brotherhood with the rest of Ireland, which before the union so honorably distinguished their fathers."

A REVIEW OF TORY LEGISLATION. Mr. Gladstone here reviews the Goveroment's legislation, dwelling upon the imperfections in the English Local Gov-ernment bill and Small Holdings bill, which he says the majority, especially the ex-Libera's, prevented the Liberals from bringing to a tolerable standard of efficiency. He then proceeds to enumerate the chief items of the Newcastle programme. He says that the proposed payment of labor members of Parliament and similar measures will render labor the greater possible service by placing it in a condition to help itself.

Regarding shorter hours of labor, he

says that much has already been done by legislation, and voluntary arrangement constitutes a guarantee of future progress, but he impresses upon workers that what is achieved is due to popular government, which is founded upon a just appreciation of personal liberty, with which the true strength of the working classes is essentially allied.

In conclusion, he says he feels that this must surely be the last general election in which he shall solicit the suffrage of his constituents, and that he can only expect to execute only a small special share of the work be has sketched out.



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"The Coercion Parliament will be dissolved in a few days and the general election which will follow will decide the fate of Ireland for the present generation. The great prize of national self-govern-ment, for which the Irish race has made incalculable sacrifices during a long course of years, is within our grasp. Home Rule for Ireland is the issue upon which the general election will be fought, and to which all other questions have been by common consent subordinated. There is not a shadow of a reason to suspect that Mr. Gladstone's ardor in the Home Rule cause has abated, or that his fidelity to his engagements regarding the powers and attributes of the future Irish Parliament has been in the least degree shaken. Within the past week he bas given renewed proof that he regards Home Rule as the paramount object of his re-maining days. No Home Rule bill could by any possibility be forced through the House of Commons, which will not command the full assent and approval of the Irish people. The success of Mr. Oladstone at the polls will, therefore, mean an immediate and generous measure of selfgovernment for Ireland. The success of Lord Salisbury would mean certain destruction of the hopes of Ireland for the lifetime of the present generation, and a new term of coercion, depopulation and despair for our country. We have reason to entertain the fullest contidence that the verdict of the British masses will incline to the side of liberty for Ireland.

THE ANGEST CURSE.

domestic dissension, alone can now stand between our country and a decisive Home Rule victory at the polls. The representatives of an overwhelming maority of the Irish people have gone to the utmost limits of concession to the minority in their anxlety to save their owa cause from the scandal and peril of a conflict between brother Nationalists at such an hour as this. At the time of Mr. Parnell's death, those who had sup-ported Mr. Parnell were publicly in-vited to join the majority of their colleagues and thus reconstitute a unite Irish party. The proposal was rejected with insult and contempt. Finding it impossible to re-unite the party, we enleavered to save the country from the spectacle of a bitterly contested general election by offering to adopt any reasonable method of ascertaining in what number of constituencies Mr. Redmonds followers were in a majority, and we were willing to recommend that in such constituencies their candidates be accepted without a contest. All our efforts in the direction of conciliation were met with insult and misrepresentation and the repeated declaration that Mr. Redmond's friends would have no union on any terms with the majority of their ecuntrymen. Under such eireumstances no power on earth could induce their constituencies to re-elect men so deeply pledged against national unity. Even if it were possible to coerce the Irish constituencies into accepting them, it would not be, humanly speaking, possible to pass the Home Rule bid into law in a Parliament wherein the Irish national cause is represented by two rival and conflicting parties. Men who confess themselves to be confermed by the patriotism and common sense of a vast majority of their fellow countrymen have now committed themselves to a reckless and wicked attempt to over-rule the will of the Irish people by leaguing themelves with the Orange landlerd minority and openly invoking as weapons riot and violence. In the face of such tacties it only remains for the Irish people now to decide between us at the polls and we appeal to our

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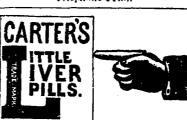
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Offering of Stones for the Construction of a Chapel to the Blessed Sacrament.

Recently we published an account of the imposing ceremonies with which the Church of the Blessed Sacrament was commenced and its corner stone was laid. At he request of the Fathers we now give the following statement of the object in view, the means to attain it and the advantages arising therefrom:

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ligious of the Blessed Sacrament. 2nd. These who give or collect a sum of not less than \$25 will have besides the advantages above mentioned the fitle of Zelators and their names will be inscribed on a special register and faithfully kept in the archives of the community.

3rd. These who give or collect the sum

of not less than \$100 will receive the title of Beachelors, and their names will be deposited in a heart of gold to be laid

on the throne of the exposition.

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AMERICAN PILGRIMS TO STE, ANNE'S

A Clergyman's Views On The Cures, (Interviewed by the Daily Witness)

About six hundred Americian pilgrims to Ste, Anne's returned home to-day over the Grand Trunk. An intersting talk was had with the clergyman in charge of the party. Rev. Mr, O'lirien is a fine, gentlemanty man, young evidently cultured, and with beautiful polish-

O'lfrien is a fine, gentlemanly man, young, evidently entured, and with beautiful polished manners.

"Ind you notice any cures!" he was asked. "I noticed two," he replied, "but I by no means say they are to be attributed to miraculous influence. You know the effect of these pilgrimages upon the nervous temperament. The effect may look like a nurnele, and yet there may be nothing of the miracue in it. I may mention two cases, the facts of which I know, and which came unmer my own observation. Miss Morgan of Plattsburg, a young girl of affect, have suffered frem spinaldisease for the past live years. She contracted if at the fame of "see-saw." The girl at the other end of the piank jumped off, and she was thrown violently to the ground, with the result that she had to the flat on a stretcher ever since. She went to the shrine, and this morning she took Holy Communic n at the Innscours churren, and she is now able to sit up and be moved along, depending only upon the support of her rather's arm, Now I know this, but I do not say it is a miracle. The other case is that of Miss McCommick, form my own place. She suffered from throat disease. She could not swallow, or if she tried to disso, her agony was dreadful. Yet now she is entired. know this, but I do not say it is a muracle. The other case is that of Miss McCoranek, form my own place. She suitered Iron throat disease. She could not swallow, or If she tried to do so, her agony was dreadful. Yet now she is eating food which it would have been impossible for her to have eaden before she staged on this pilgrimage. But I do not call even this a minace. Those been to Lourdes in France. There they have decrots representing all creeds, and not a new of them no creed—infidels, you understand. Before the pilgrim enters the grotto, his case is carefully diagnosed. It he has a nervous affection, it is considered in what manner emotion or excitement would be hisely to effect it. The has any positive physical discoss, it is considered in what respect it would be possible for it to yield to a natural, and only to a natural treatment. Thus all the cases are properly classified, which is a great gain. Such classification does not exist at Quebec. The cases may be examined before or after by the private doctor. This has been my first visit to the shrine. Apart from any dependence upon infraendous aid, I have no doubt whatever that my people will be spiritually benefited by the journey. It will have this plane effect—they will feel stimulated to before work. They will return broyed up. In that respect I say the general effect of the pligrim; age is good."

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