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

VOL. VIII.-No. 26.

TORONTO, THURSDAY, JUNE 28, 1900.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Fact or Fancy.

Men and Women.

No. 24.

No. 24.

So much has been written in Fact or anny concerning men and women, noir fads, foilbles, faults, even sins, not appeak of their virtues, excellences, complishments, perfections, that one rould be led to suppose the subject whausted. But then comes a request roun one of our fair readors to say one-shing to the men—the young men—et the boys—about misplaced affection, therwise denominated importinent vultarities.

otherwise denominated importinent vurgarity,
For instance, two young ladies,—yes
ladies—are strolling along a public path
"all in a gardon fair," conversing on
matters that do not at all pertain to
the sterner sex. They are oblivious
of everything save the sweet comnuulon of two kindred spirits and the
graces and delights of sweet, benufitin
hature on whose bread laps they were
resting whilst walking. Along contecos and delights of sweet, bountiful ture on whose bread laps they were othing whilst walking. Along come of sprige of supposed respectability, o considers bly older than the other delivery of the spring of supposed respectability, o considers bly older than the other delivery of the spring of t

Gorald Stanley Lee, writing in the Atlantic Monthly says, "The truest definition of a goralegan, is that he is a range and the property of the control of the standard dictionary and the standard dictionaries; but it will pass muster as it seems to be framed on the antithesis of the devil's principal lever which may be found in the time-worn but wholesome axiom," Itleness is the root of all ovil." The article, of which the above definition of a gentleman forms the initial sectence, is entitled "The Postry of a Machine Ago," and it is a romarkable one. The writer's next sentence is "This is also the truest definition of a poet. The man-who loves his work is a poet because he expressed delight in that work. He is a gentleman because his delight in that work makes him his own employer. No matter how many are over him, or how many mon pay him, or fail to pay him, he stands under the wide heaven the one man who is master of the earth." This definition of a gentleman as applied to a poet is open to some objection, perhaps, because it at once, and so ruthlessly too, overturns one's preconceive first of the development of the

Grown Roas to health was opened home so firsten from chronic coughs.

The Passion Play of 1900.

The general impression carried away by those who vialted the OborAmmer-gan Passion Play this year seems to have been, as in preceding years, one of awa and admiration for the intense realism and passionate simplicity of the

Condon), in hie description of the last conce, says:

"The whole play, from the beginning early in the morning, mail four in the afterroon, loads up to the one great scene of the curdition, which the speciators, whose attention and feelings have been worked upon all day, are so absorbingly interested in that no one thinks of their great and indifferent are stirred to the dopthic.

It is a strong of the strength of the strength

the rest being sung as solo, duot or oborus by the members of the choir, size known as 'the guardian angels.' Fefore oach of the acts are tableaux vivants representing seenes from Old. Testament history which are typical of the ovents about to be enacted. During the tableaux, arranged in the atrium in the centre of the stage, the song of the centre of the stage, the song of the centre of the stage, the song of the centre of the stage the song of the centre of the stage in the song of the centre of the stage in the song of the centre of the stage in the stage in the case of the centre of the stage in the centre of the stage in the stage in the centre of the case of the centre of the central figure on the stage. But the central figure on the stage, the central figure on the stage. But the central figure on the stage, and the first performance of the central figure on the stage. In the central figure on the stage, and the first performance of the stade of the central figure on the stage. In the central figure on the stage, and no other which is employed on the

if they can be relied on to obey orders to do so. But can they? In popular outbreaks in China as the number of adherents increase the original object of the movement is very apt to be lost sight of the tit the Lho ch nau sels surptions of the motor is spread to be considered in the control of the control

LORETTO ABBEY.

Silver Cross for Christian Doctrine in Intermediate Department, obtained by Miss Marie Sarbin. English Literature (graciously presented by dils Excellency the Queenor-General), obtained by Miss Lillian McCallum. Prize for Good Conduct, awarded to Miss Nora Lynch. in Senior Department. Prize for Good Conduct, awarded to Miss Marie Meek, in Intermediate Department; prize for Amiability, by unanimous yorks of companions, awarded to Essay Medal (presented by Sir Frank Smith), obtained by Miss Emily Chaffey, Mathematical Medal (presented by Mischagen Orkeefe), obtained by Miss Fince, Matchen McConnell.
Mathematical Medal (presented by Mischage McConnell.
Mathematical Medal (presented by Mischage).

Medna for Latin oppeasance by Miss Modrelle.

Modrelle Graduating Class with motest to Graduating Class with res in English, Misses Gertrude Language Coverent. Allee Eagen, Long and Teresa O'Conne. moted to Undérgraduating Class: a Treesa McGenna. Bessé Mona-Gertie Foy and Mamie Clark.

8 Florence McGuillen, honorable on fer seitsfandory progress in the culation Course.

Department, obtained by M'ss Adele Byl.

Ade.

Silver Modal, for inear amental Mask,

Silver May Miss Kathlen MeD andl

Silver Laye for Instrumental Music

Guntor Department, octained by Miss

Guither Robidoux, first prize for French

Rhetoric, second prize for French Gram
mer, Composition and History.

Silver Meal for Violin in Second

Grade, awarded to Miss May French

Silver Star for Violin in First Grade,

Silver Star for Violin in First Grade,

Silver Bracelet for Instrumental Music,

bottained by Miss Petron Adams.

First Class Honors in Gradusting Class,

Miss M. Palen.

Socond Class Honors—Miss E. Geugh,

UNDERGRADUATING CLASS.

Second Class Honors—Miss W. Gumpricht.

SIXTH CLASS.

First Class Honors—Misses T. Benson.
Second Class Honors—Misses T. Benson.
Second Class Honors—Misses T. Benson.
Second Class Honors—Misses Agnes Powell.
Brist Class Honors—Misses Agnes Powell.
Geond Class Honors—Misses A. Aitkins,
B. Chaffor, M. Gullroyfe, Funchette Mullen, Olivo Wheaton.
JUNIOR FIFTIL
First Class Honors—Miss Tercca O'Connor.

Second Class Honors—Miss Alda Sylvester.

SENIOR FOURTH CLASS,
First Class Honors – Misses Potron
ddams and Gertle Landerfille.
Second Class Honors—Miss Marie Smith.
JUNIOR FOURTH CLASS,
First Class Honors—Misses Finith and G. Gernier.
Second Class Honors—Misses Emma
Second Class Honors—Misses Emma

Second Class Honors—Misses Emma Balliargen, Beatrice Bray and Ida Monahan.

Promoted in Instrumental Music—Misses Mary O'Richey Sullyan, Mary O'Richey Wilson, Paulino McGuire, Rena Wilson, Paulino McGuire, Rena Wilson, Paulino McGuire, Rena Wilson, Paulino McGuire, Rena Wilson, Miss A. Spivester.

First Class Honors—Misses M.—Gallaher, M. Seed and C. Lo Bel First Class Honors—Miss T McDonald, Miss A. Spivester.

First Class Honors—Misses M.—Gallaher, M. Seed and C. Lo Bel First Class Honors—in Thad Grade—Miss Horence McMulleh.

First Class Honors in Second Grade—Miss Marie Balliargeon.

First Class Honors in First Grade—Miss Marie Smith.

Special Prize for Theory of Music, Special Prize for Theory of Music,

Winnifred Evons, to the total and to the total and to the total and to the total and t

ST. JOSEPH'S ACADEMY.

The annual commencement; Exercises took place in St. Joseph's Academy on the morning of the 21st. At 8, am. High Mass was solderbrated in the Convent Chapel by the Very Reverend Vicar-General McCann, attended by several of the clergy. The music rendered by the pupils was beautiful and, soul-stirring, a fitting aroxymanalment to

every branch of the are is decidely galented. There was a great profusion of elever water color pieces, and the china deplay was clear activities and pressy. Arranged upon tables were beautiful specimens of point lice and Mexican drawn works for had the plain needle work received less attention, judging from he display of numerous pressy articles in that department.

Append honor and prize lists:

Iren: Sullivon.
Silver Medal (presented by Mr. J. J.
Kenny for Superiority in French, obtained by Miss Dovin.
Guid Johns Dovin.
Guid Johns Excellence in Point Lac.
Billot, de Company of the Company of Pennanally, obtained by Miss Adels Pat-conbridge.
Special prize for Latin (presented by the Rev. J. Cruise), obtained by Miss Doran.
Crown for Aminahita-

n. wn for Amiability, by vote of pupils t Course, awarded to Miss Thomp-

Junior Grade-First Class Indiogra-Misses Wilson and J. Noble. Second Class Honors-Miss Guiry. Tripp for interference of the Second Music: Junior Grade-First Class Honors-Misses Muchay and C. Murphy. Second Class Honors-Misses Forg. Flamigan and M. Noble. Fass-Misses Coulin.

Honors-Misses Forg, Flannigar M. Nuble, Pass-Misses Coulin, and Brazenor. mediate-First Class Honors-Misses iley. Second Class Honors-Misses and E. Wilson, Pass-Miss Q.

Allry and Cardo-First Class Honors—
Miscos Urlockor and J. Noble.
Certificates awarded for Vocal Musico
by Mrs. J. W. Bradley Cf. C. M.;
Junior Grades-First Class Honors—
Miscos Carlton, Kauer, Noble, L. Collins,
Murphy and Frazenor. Second Class
Honors—Miss Morgan
Hermendeltos—First Class Honors—Miss
Horner—Miss Honors—Miss
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History

AN HONORED CITIZEN OF QUEBEC.

Felix Carbray, Esq., M.P.P., M.R.I.A.

clix Carbray, Esq., M.P.P., M.R.I.A. in view of the latest distinction con-red upon Mr. Carbray, that of rils ultimate a member of the Royal she Academy, it may be well to tell outside public something of the car of the recipiem of this rark of li-deserved honor. Not that Mr. bray depends upon this latest rave a claim to the esteem of his fell carbon, for he is an out and out questions, for he is an out and out questions, for he is an out and out questions the cold cortroval to he as well as claim to the cold cortroval to he as well as the cold cortroval to he as well as the cold cortroval to he as a large, beet of the commune. In large, when we that a may of this type it but right that the public should be he commune as a large, and is especially useful that the rising creation of young men should large mount of the superior of the commercial and relative the superior of the commercial and relative the commercial and relative the commercial and relative to the commercial and relative to the commercial and relative to the commercial and relative the rela

bim.

In the beginning of Mr. Carbray's business career he had good practical training, and he improved his time and opportunities, and in 1869 he entered as senior partner of the present substantial commission and shipping firm of Carbray, Routh & Co. The house has become familiarly known in the ports and mercantile centers of Europe and America, and does a large business at those points.

se points.

the Quebec house Mr. Carbray distinct the affairs of the concern, and instreal Mr. Routh performs a like

Montreal Mr. Routh performs a like cluty.

In the year of its establishment the business was of modest dimensions, and was confined to Quebec, the Montreal office being opened in 1870, under Mr. Routh's management. The firm began as general commission merchants and steamship agents, drifting stradually into a large tumber business with the United States, Europe and South America; then into the coal business, wholesale commission. At present the firm are agents for the eclebrated "Old Sydney" mines of North Rydrey, Capp Breton As giving an idea of the firm's steady progregs it is enough to mention that from the handling of a few small schooner loads in "33 the fleuse now in a season brings up the Suspension of the Sydney of the state of

Quebec, Montreal Three Rivers, Soreil, etc.

Messrs. Carbray, Rou.h. & fo. are also wholesale agents for the Liniph and Wilkesbarre Coal Company of New Tork and Pennsylvania, rainers of threelebrated Plymouth red ash coal; aire Money Brook and Wilkesbarre; airo Wholesale agents for several other layer coal companies of the Unit 1 States. Besides their coal budners, they s''ll do a large fumber business; also a large steamship agency business, both at Quebec and Montreal Mr. Carbray is consul for Portugal at Quebec, is a member of the Quebec Board of Trade and a member of the Quebec Harrer Commission, in which body he and Youndon, John Sharples represent the ship-You interests.

Commission in which body he and flow John Smills represent the ship-blook of the Smills represent the ship-blook of the Smills represent the ship-blook of the Smills representative of ris business concerns he has the active public spirit that desires to foster the interests of the community. He is the energetic representative of the business division of the city—Qinne West—in the Province Legislature. Nor is he as silent member of that body, for the second second that the ship of t

JE.

ITORIOSHOE law firms. It is fine good fortune of offsprings to be led in the paths of virtue by examplary Christian perceits, this, in an especial degree, has been the privilege of Mr. Curbray's heeft the privilege of Mr. Curbray's heeft the privilege of Mr. Curbray's constitution, and it has borne fruit in their individual lives. Under the teach-oyal look with confidence on the bright side of their parents they learned to look with confidence on the bright side of their companions and fellow-men, as Mr. were taught, they rather inclined to over-estimate goodness and merit is a decided advantage in pushing our perturbation of the strength of the companions and fellow-men, as a set of the companion and fellow-men, as a set of the companions and fellow-men, as a set of the companion an

bers, have been marked by a sense chigh honor and integrity.

WILLIAM ELLISON.

HIGH SCHOOL ENTRANCE LITER-

Preliminary Study.—Why does he describe the house as a "modest structure, set well back from the road?" State why they are described as digsing in the garden? What tended to arouse his suspicions as to the honesty of his new neighbors? Give a description of the appearance and manners of the new neighbors. Show the appropriateness of the discovery being announced by the children.

"Quite. . . . spring." These birds appear early in the neighborhood of Boston on their migration from the South. "First. . . . manhood." Explain the implied comparison.

Baby's coming should be a time of joy and happiness. Fear should be for-gotten and pain a stranger. How often is it so? As the time approaches how often the



the mouter were strong and well in a womaniy way, as she ought to be, there would be no danger and little pain. The time of parturition is made comfortable and safe by the use of Dr. Plerce's Pavorite Prescription. It is a medicine designed by a skilled physician a specialist in the disorders and disagreemenfor the express and the stronger of the company of the co

an I was a stay God bless you coldine. Stay God bless you nedicines." Unate constipation Dr. Pierce's Pellets are the most perfect dayled. They give

"Know ... personalls." In what way were they known?

Brought ... lattroduction." Peuple going to a strange place often receive from their friends notes of introduction to persons in such place. "For ... names." What effect on the interest of the sketch would such mention have at this stage?

"Made ... fam'lles." State this in your own way.

your own way.

"Postofflee... chance." In such a siburban place the postoffice would be probably the chief meeting-place of the residents, so the surprise that hence we see there.

"Floriculture.....exercise." In such a community of well-to-do summer residents the culture of flower would be a more likely ga moccupation it, and yother. What was the real occupation of the orioles in the karden?

one—here as opposed to a straight one—here a turning aside from the sublect.

"To risk.....call" When a new family comes to a neighborhood it is the custom for the older settled families to the custom for the older settled families to the custom for the older settled families are described as not having letters of introduction and being known to not there, hence "pisk" "Occurred.....penetration." It became clear to my mind.

"Alt.....me." State in your own words.

came clear to my mind.

"Air...me." State in your own words.

"Force...him." To seek his acquainteen when he was opposed to it are to entertain the suppositions." Began to entertain serious doubts about their honesty.

"Moon....Cherries." Month when cherries are ripe.

"Moon....Cherries." Month when cherries are ripe.

"Sufficiently.....impressions." Charitable enough not to tell my suspicions. These about the honesty of the new neighbors, how they lived etc.

"Interest....low." On their first coming he had taken much interest, see earlier paragraphs; now fearing they were not desirable acquaintances, he was losing interest. What is the comparison....eelipse." State in "Honeywoon....eelipse." State in "Honeywoon.....eelipse." State in Polity for the comparison.

comparison?
"Honcymoon....eolipse." State in your own words, beinging out the points of the comparison.
"Blue Hill," "Norfolk county,' Near Sonkapog.
"Combined....rattles," Note the description of the beauty of the seemery.

description of the beauty of the scenery.

"Allopathic....horse." The meaning is probably that this belonged to the physician who practised allopathy. Homeopathy is the theory in medicate that "like cures like,"—the opposite to allopathy.

"Represended....thoughts." What

that "like cures like,"—the opposite to allopathy.
"Reproached.....thoughts." What were these hard thoughts? "Memory.....repulse." When trying to make the husband's acquaintance on the road near Fisher's Mill.
"Burst.....sparkling." Show how true these terms of description are. Note also "cried" and "shricked." "Hang-bird." A description of the oriole's nest, which is suspended from the end of the branch, as a means of safety-from enemies. "How the oriole's nest, shung." Barefoot Boy.
"There's.....on's." Notice the boy's disregard of grammar. Note the happy termination of this account. What do you think is the purpose of

happy termination of this account. What do you think is the purpose of this sketch? After the discovery has been made other readings will show the skill with which, keeping strictly within the limits of truth, the writer has given an account of bird life as if it were of people he wrote. Point out good examples of humor in the extract. Sketch in your own way the account of bird life here given.

abouts from their friends and so would write no letters.
Enigma spart." Quite a distinct puzzle.
Vehiclo...domiclie." Write this in your own words.
"Inexhaustible....shop." Explain clearly the implied comparison.
"Gratis." Without charge. Explain it' in advertise it.

BROTHER AND SISTER.

BROTHER AND SISTER.

How charming are these words, how delicate their meaning, how caered their ticks how intimate their releasements. There is something interpressibly beautiful and hely in their releations—something God-given and God-sustaining. In his dister the brother see his botter sees he rother seed in their releasements of the releasement of the brother is mirrored his sister, and in her counteriance is seen a resemblance. In the face of the brother is mirrored his sister, and in her counteriance is seen a resemblance to her brothly. They have both, in their own way, a lind of superiority peculiar to themselves; they depend upon each other ria a way that is oppressive to neither. The brother is gifted with a stronger inclined and a threm will; the sister has a more tender heart and quicker percention. The brother is dilghted when she is loved, he feels fatherly which belongs to hinwelf. If correct birnself of his rough ways in his relations with her; he who is in the habit of yielding to no on else will gladly let her have the upper hand, and will assume to her an affectionate tone and manner. Even before he has Jeft the years of childheal he has bee one the protector of his sister: she looks upon him as such, and he himself already feels the responsibility of his position. She, on her side, affords his consolation in every misery. She is she who checks him from wrong-doing, she is the sunshine of tome; she is his good guardian angel, ever vietble before him and a manural and dilvine tic. Happy is the brother in his sister; blessed is the sister in her brother.

MEXICO'S LOVELY WOMEN.

MEXICO'S LOVELY WOMEN.

An American correspondent of a New England paper says that Mexico has the noblest of women. They are well treated here, he writes, and are sweet and gracious. But they are not ciubable. They are by trade house-leepers, mothers of families, and not reformers, intellectual leaders or raddists. The Mexican woman is reposed ful and religious. She is the ornament of the home and useful as well. For ful and religious. She is the ornament of the home and useful as well. For each say the summy inner corridors, the gardens and the fountains and the birds. And she is happy in her quiet way. I have written much of the Mexican woman, but have never been able to depict her worth as it should be a lated. She is a home goddess, still believes in her ancient fatth, and is the chiever and counsellor of the men. People who regard the Mex can woman as sorely oppressed do not know her. She rules often by a sweet influence, and is honored in her old age. The women go to mass in the mornantity. Old age is honored. The women go to mass in the morning at various heurs, according to their habits of early or late rising, their social status, or their plety. But they all go. The Church is their second home, and they love it with a deep and abiding love.

Negro Worked the Eclipse.

Negro Worked the Eclipse.

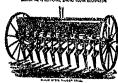
Sunday night, prior to the recent eclipse, while negroes from several large plantations in the eastern part of Tylér County, Texas, were at tohurch, a stringe negro appeared and told them that he had been told in a dream "...at early the next morning a small black spot would grow larger and larger until finally the sun would become almost obscure. This, he explained, would be a sign of God's displeasure at their singly would the poor, and that in case liberal donations were not made to appease God's wrath awful things would happen. He furnished a member of each family with a darkened glass, with instructions how to use it, and warned them neare the spot appeared to lose in time in getting to church and to come prepared to make liberal gifts and to pray.

The game, it is said, worked like a charm, and as soon as the spot on the sun was observed the negroes hastened control with whatever small change they had, which was turned over to the strange negro. Shortly after the eclipse the negro left on his errand to lastribute the gifts to the needy and has not been seen since in that section.

It is said that when the present Emperor of Rusia proposed to Princess Alix of Hesse the following scene took place: He was Czarowitch at the time and thus addressed the lady: "My father, the Czar, has commanded me to offer you my hand and heart." The Princess smiled at the queer, formal wording of the sentence, but immediately answered: "My grandmother, the Queen of England, has commanded me to accept the offer of your hand—your heart I shall take for myself."

Lord Russell of Killowen (when Lord Russell of Killowen (when Sir Charles Russell) was once examining a witness. The question was about the size of certain hoofprints left by a horse in sandy sell. 'How large were the prints' asked the learned coun-sel. "Were they as large as my hand?" holding up his hand for the witness to see. "Oh, no!" said the witness to see. "Oh, no!" said the witness, honestly, "It was just an ordinary hoof."





The Universal Favorite Noxon Disc Harrow

(OUT-THROW.)

The only Disc Harrow that has adjustable pressure approas. The feature is invaluable on hard or uncten ground.

NEW SECTIONAL SPRING TOOTH Noxon Pitted with grain and grass sowing Cultivator attachments if

The lightest draft, best working and most askily operated cultivator manufactured. The teeth work directly under the axic and within the wheel line.

SEE THE NEW SPRING LIFT.

THE CELEBRATED

Noxon Drills

we call special attention to our NEW YIOTORIA BINDER and 'NO MOWER, also our ratent Spring and Spike Tooth Harrows and fri amply repry all inconding purchasers to see our lines, before placing to UR NEW 1900 GATALOGUE.

THE NOXON CO., Limited INCERSOLL. ONT.

SOUTH AFRICAN COLONIZATION.

SOUTH AFRICAN GOLONIZATION.

The idea is pretty commonly entertained in this country that with the ending of the war. Englishmen will flock into the Dutch provinces of South Africa, as colonists. Lieutenant-General Sir Williams Bellaurs, who has had experience in South Africa, gives his opinion on the point in the current issue of the "Humanitarian." The rapid growth of English colonization cannot, he holds, be seriously entertained by those who are thoroughly acquainted with South Africa and its people. Whilst the Dutch spread themselves into the far interior, and are with their large families purposes at Kinthespeep. Whilst the Dutch spread themselves into the far interior, and are with their large families purposes. A Kinthespeep for mining purposes at Kinthespeep for mining purposes at Kinthespeep for mining purposes and interior towns. Comparatively fowners in Natal than elsewhere-engage in agricultural pursuits and numbers of them have no intention of setting, permanently in South Africa. But for temporary mining purposes, British emigration, the Lleutenant-General beclieves, is not likely to assume any large development. South Africa, he asserts, cannot compete with the inducements offered to English emigrangly by the United States of America, and by the Calinder. That, of course, is the question which remains to be solved. There will certainly be a rush to South Africa at least for it time.—Liverpool Catholle Zimes.

Catholics and Public Cemeteries.

Catholics and Public Cemeteries.

It is well that Catholics in every part of the country should take note of the declarition made by the Secretary of State in his letter to the Bratarian State in his letter to Honor State State In State In

JESUITS MUST GO.

JEBUITS MUST GO.

The parishioners of St. Joseph's Church, Troy, are in deep sorrow over the removal of the Jesuit Fathers from the city. Every effort was made to retain them, but all to no avail, as the present superiors of the society have need of the Fathers for the various duties required by their constitution. In fact, the soing of the Jesuits from Troy is felt by people in all parts of the city. In St. Joseph's parish, where the devoted sons of Ignatius labored in and out of season for the salvation of the people during the past fifty years, the said announcement of their departure fails upon the members of the congregation like a calamity.

St. Joseph's is one of the largest, the said announcement of their departure fails upon the members of the congregation like a calamity.

St. Joseph's is one of the largest, the said announcement attending the parochial schools taught by the sistors of St. Joseph and the Christian Brothers.

Father Quin's work among the boys of South Troy wrought a wonderful good, for which the citizens of Troy of South Troy wrought a wonderful good, for which the citizens of Troy irrespective of creed did not fail to appreciate and excel. This good Jesuit

Schmidt's Bakery...

All our different departments in Bread, Cake and Pascry are of the best quality and prices to suit everybody.

BREAD DEPARTMENT-

5000 large lcaves Home-Made Bread at 6c a large loaf delivered over the counter. 32 different kinds, best qual-ity, 5c a small loaf, delivered to any part of the city.

CAKE DEPARTMENT-

5000 lbs. Sliced Cake at 2 lbs. for 15c. Twenty-four different other kinds, 10c, 15c, 20c, 25c, 30c and 40c per lb.

PASTRY DEPARTMENT-

Tartlets — Lemon, Rasp-berry, besides 24 other differ-ent kinds, at 10c a dozen.

COOKIE DEPARTMENT-

5000 dozen in 12 different varieties at 150 a dozen.

SPECIAL-

Ice Cream Parlor.

C. SCHMIDT, 90 Queen Street West.

labored incessarily for the spiritual and temporal welfare of his young charges.

Father McDonnel, the venerable and faithful follower of his illustrious spiritual father, Ignatius Loyola, was none the less zealous among the adult members of the community. No labor was too great for him when the conversion of a soul was in question, and thus it was this saintly priest during over a quarter of a century at St. Joseph's has been wearing himself out in the service of his Heavenly Master. The other members of the society who at various periods have been stationed at St. Joseph's were known for their zealous and watchtul guardian-ship over those parts of the Lord's vineyard that were given them for their zealous and watchtul guardian-ship over those parts of the Lord's vineyard that were given them for their special keeping.

On the departure of the Jesuits from Ch. In the departure of the Jesuits from Surford and the service of the clarge with and worthy pastor to take charge with and worthy pastor to take charge with and worthy pastor to take charge with the reconstitute the work so nobly performed by the Jesuit Fathers.

The parishiomers Lioudd be reconciled with the consideration that it is God's will that the Fathers should go to engage in greater and more meritorious work, perchance in the classroom, directing youth in the various sciences and in the way of salvation, or porchance out on the foreign missions, leading Jouls from the darkness of paganism to the light of grace and salvation.

The Magistrate—What, you here

The Magistrate-What, you here agoin? You promised last week to reform. Prisoner-I know that, your worship. But a man can't reform all at once. Give me time. The Magistrate-I will: thirty days.

Hotel Man (who thinks he is calling dow his butcher): "Say, I am short a heart and a liver, eight rilis and a shoulder. Now, I want 'em right away." Railway Officer (who has been connected by mistake): "Sorry, sir, but the wreck has been cleiged

ould cost 4,179,989, which was a dist *EZ4,699 since hist year, and hor thus lited 2d. In the pound to the dis-tion And in this terrible scattling as prought upon them by the pages of it by or their Noncontonius tracks.

Mr. Unsworth proposed a hearty vote of thanks to his Lordship, which was seconded by Mr. McKenna and carried with acclamation.

THE MOTHERLAND

Latest Mails from ENGLAND IRELAND and SCOTLAND

IRELAND.

On Sunday the remains of the late face. Fether Jarinth Prende gast, O. F. M., were intered in the cemetery strached to the Francescen Church, Killarney. The funeral obsequice took process three o'dock in the presence of a large attendance of the dergy and inity of the town and district, as well as from Trulee. His Lordship the Most Rev. Dr. Coffcey prediced, assisted by Father Joseph, O. S. F., deacon; Tylther Basil, O.S.F., Sub-deacon. The following clergymen were in attendance: Father Wulstan, O.S.F., Father Father Wulstan, O.S.F., Father Rev. M. Fuller. C.C., do, Rev. R. Father, C. F., Father M. Fuller. C.C., do, Rev. F. Hayes, Adm., Killarney. Fev. M. Fuller. C.C., do, Rev. J. Trelee; Father Cartly, O.F., Tralee; Rev. J. Father Chelle, P. Fossai, Rev. J. Cribor, Trelee; Father Cartly, O.F., Tralee, C. W. J. C. S. F. Rev. M. Scanlan do. Rev. M. Dowling, do.; Rev. C. Brennan, do. Brother Costelloe, Presentation, Monastery, Killarney, Rev. M. Scanlan do. Rev. M. Dowling, do.; Rev. C. Brennan, do. Brother Costelloe, Presentation, Monastery, Killarney, Brother O'Connor, do. After the ectremonies in the church of procession was formed and the remains born to the pretry little cemetery in the grounds, where, under circumstances of great solemnity, the interment took place.

In connaction with the recent complaint of Father McFaul, Catholio

In conn-ilian with the recent complaint of Father McFaul, Catholic Chaplain to the Derry Guardians, regarding unauthorized shange in the religion of an immate, a letter was read at Saturday's meeting from the Local Government Board, which states that the course talten by Nurse Hayes, in interfering with or altering the bed cards of patients as regards their religious registration, was most irregular and reprehensible. A change in the registration of the religion of an immate can only be made by the guardians, except in an emergency, such as is provided for in Article 24 of the Workhouse Rules of the 6th Ferruary, 1369, when the master, or, in his absence, the matron may provisionally made a change. If the board were controled that Nurse Hayes had acted with bad faith in the matter they would without hearitation require her removal from office, but, es-the guardians do not apparently impute such improper motive to the nurse, the Local Government Baord will not take further notice of the transaction beyond requesting the guardians to censure her for her action, and to caustion her to be more careful in this respect in future.

sure her for her action, and to caution her to be more carleful in this respect in future.

The restoration of the Bailindaggin Chaple, North Wexford, has just been completed. Since the chapet was built forty years ago nothing was done to repair or ambellish it until an improvement scheme was further an avoid the sent of the control of the wind and threatened to collapse. Time nan wrought such destruction that the roof creaked with the wind and threatened to collapse. To never such a possible catastroph it was found necessary to replace the roof, and, in fact, reconstruct the entire edifice. It was a task of great magnitude, but Fáther Mechan faced it with a spirit and determination which could not fail. Mr. James G. Doolin, of Dublin, was the architect entrusted to execute the design, and suffacion. The old roof, which was altogether inadequate for the span of the chapel, was removed, and replaced by a massive pitch-pine celling, ornate and substantial. The internal renovations, including the mural adoraments and window decerations, were carried with. On 31st uit, the Most Rev. Dr. Frewne, Lord Bishop of Ferns, visited badrage for the purpose of conferring the fact of the parts of the conference and zeal that filled that reperson of the partsh. During his hadress he took occasion to congrutual theory of the propose of the sunder that the prests and people on the neutral church which they had so suspiciously carried out. After the address the children, who were neatly dressed at the children, who were neatly dressed and prompted the undertakent of the parts of June 7th the people of Ballinrobe, to show their apple of Ballinrobe, to show their apple of the purpose of the people of the conference of the people of the people

On the evening of June 7th the people of Ballinrobe, to show their appreciation of Mr. Regan, D.C., who successfully defeated the anti-United Irish Lesquers for the chairmanship of the Ballinrobe District Council, lit boffires in the town, and at 8 o'clock p.m. a meeting was addressed in the Square.

booffires in the town, and at a clock on, a meeting was addressed in the course.

Mr. T. F. Kirwan, solocitor presided, and there were also present on the and there were also present on the platform P. F. Reea. D.C. Wm. Cunnane, P. Mcling, D.C. Wingrous addresses were delivered.

At the conclusion of the meeting a torchight procession was formed, and, headed by the Ballinsche Juvenile Band, purded by the Ballinsche Juvenile Band, purded by the procession was formed, and, headed by the Band process of the decomposition of the town which passing up the Bow Gate a large fore of police rushed at the people. Yet orders of Head-Constable Nash, and several young measured by the orders of Head-Constable Nash, and several young measured bruttal and cowardly manner. One poor follow named Hynes got his head opened by a blow of a baton, and a man named Gibbons also got a desperate blow. Both men were cavried before the police made with the process of the police made the charge there we not the sightest disturbance in the police made and the charge there we not the sightest and mreduced trem, andictor, protested against the conduct of the police and immediator whey did the police rushed at them and batoned them. Mr. Kirwin redved some rather serious invited of the hands, while Mr. Regan was provided to the hands, while Mr. Regan was provided to the police and was a provided to the hands, while Mr. Regan was provided to the hands, while Mr. Regan was provided to the hands, while Mr. Regan was provided to the police and the police made to the hands, while Mr. Regan was provided to the hands, while Mr. Regan was provided to the hands, while Mr. Regan was provided to the police and the police made the hands of the hands, while Mr. Regan was provided to the hands, while Mr. Regan was provided to the police and the hands of the police and the police made the hands of the hands while Mr. Regan hands and hands and

most tesser Libio men in Weiser's for v. w. a. d. o. ac-saulted, see was a deo. Mr. P. Jeenn. hon. sec. U. I. L. When mil-way between the Town Hail and the low Gats the police appeared to have lost complete control of themselves, and the orders of Head-Constable Nash were carried out with a venge-ance, neither youth nor age nor sex being spared. A representative of the Press after witnessing the brutial seens in Bow Gate street, asked Head-Constable Nash what was the reason of the bat-on charge, and the roppy was. I'll give you no explanation. Immediately he gave the order "Charge again." "Clear them out of this." In mediately the order was after witnessing the result of the men under his command the people indiscriminately only were returning from the coming walk, and they were not marked been nine or den baton charges at Ballinrobe; but a more unprovoked or brutal one har never taken place than that of last light—not the slightest provocation was given; the police than that of last light—not the slightest provocation was given; the police control of themselves, and the people were batoned, hustled, and licked by them in a most shameful Ara lafe by ur last night Dr. Mahon, Fr. S.C., bare. M.D. R. N.T. deceand

icked by them in a most manner.

At a late b ur last night Dr. Mahon, FRS.C., Lnr., M.D. RNI., dressed the wounds of several of the injured, and pronounced the injuries of llynes and Gibbons to be of a serious nature. All night a force of twelve police paraded the streets of the town. Intense indignation is felt at the brutal conduct of the police.

tweive police paraded the streets of the town. Intense indignation is felt at the brutal conduct of the police.

The following gentlemen were raised to the priesthood at the Whitsuntide ordinations in St. F. Irick's College, Carlow: Rev. M. Gorey, Kildare and Leighlin; Rev. B. Cantillon, San Francisco: Rev. J. Sheeby, Low. P. Reynolds, Dubngue. Rev. W. Roreddan, Leeds; Rev. T. Merchan, P. D. Lean, Christchurch, Rev. M. Donovan, Pittsburg; R. R. Collins, San Francisco: Rev. M. Reidy, Ferth; Rev. D. Lean, Christchurch, Rev. M. Donovan, Pittsburg; R. C. Codd, Ferns. The Imperial Protestant Federation has issued a notice regarding "the proposed Irish Roman Catholic University" which really deserves to given widespread publicity a the following effect. "The demand for copies of the petition to Parliament of the proposed of the petition to Parliament of the proposed of the petition of Parliament of Section 11 to 10 t

her of societies federated," it is added,
"is twenty-four."—Freeman's Journal.

Pentecost Sunday of this year at \$t\$.
Andrew's Cathedral was chiefly noteworthy by the fact that four ecclesies,
tical students of our Diocessatical students of our Diocessafrom the hands of his Lorchip Bishop
Maguire. The first, the Rev. Mr. Justin White. was made a Sub-Deacon;
the second and Machy the
Rev. Messrs. Multen and Machy the
Rev. Messrs. Multen and Machy
aftered Sub-Deacons, were raised to
the Diaconate. white the Rev. Mr.
Brantholocular the Machinen was ordained
Priest. The Bishop was assisted by
the or pretone of the second carmichael, recprinciples. The Subthe Sub-Deacons of the Cermonies. The students of the cermonies. The students of the college
occupied easts within the sanctuary.
Needless to say the congregation for
the occasion was a very large or
overy available space in the church
being taken up.

The annual conference in connection

wery available space in the church being taken up.

The annual conference in connection with the Liverpool dicessan branch of the Catholic Truth Society was held in the Town Hall, Chorley, on 30th ultimo. There was a large attendance. At the morning sitting the Right Rev. Dr. Whiteside, Bishop of Liverpool, presided. In his introductory remarks the Bishop said that some time ago a lecturer in Chorley assailed the Ritualist and insulted the feeling of Catholics with regard to the doctrine which was so deer to their hearts. Catholics were well advised to leave that class of lecturer severely alone, such views were extreme, and revoltant harm (hear, hear).

A paper was read by the Right Rev. Abbott Snow, O.S.B., marked that the Press. Ho remarked that the Press could crouse a mation to the highest particular or inflame the basest passions of their nature of fame or dumn his hard-won reputation.

THE MOST FOUNDAY PILL.—The pill is the most popular of all forms of modinine, and of pills the most popular are reasonable. Yegestable Pills, because they do what it is asserted they can do, and are not put forward on any fictitious claims to excellence. They are compact and portable, they are osaily taken, they do not nauseato nor gripe, and they give relief in the most stubborn cases.

The Rev. C. R. Chase, late Vicar of All Sciatz. Plymouth, was received into the Church at Bishop's Stortford on Starty, June 2nd, by Father Vassan, L. S.S.R. Mr. Chase was on the Starty of the Brights Church Union Church Union Church Union Charles of the Brights Church Union the Church Charles of the Market of the Market of the Was for a time Master of the Well-known High Church "Society of the Holy Cross."

ENGLAND.

of the new int

cotts. And in this terribar actition was more, in upon them by the stable the higher than it of some than the action is actively on our Nonesontomies tractain not done, and it was not to the action, the building schools for the own children and giving them that they done, and it was necessary for the catholics, which bong, and it was necessary for the catholics, which bong, and it was necessary for the catholics, which bong, and it was necessary for the catholics, which bong, and it was necessary for the catholics, which has been and the near schools, which no catholic could in conscience att. and life Lordship tursted, therefore, that Father McNuity, the manner of these schools and the chief of the first schools, which no catholic could in conscience att. and. It is Lordship tursted, therefore, that Father McNuity, the manner of these schools and the chief of that he could fill his heart with as much joy as the resident of Matesian filled the would fill his heart with as much joy as the resident of Matesian filled the hearts of the people all over the country with—he trusted that Father McNuity would discover that he had in that helphorhood and in Wigan generally a vestly greater number of richards and that they would prove their friendship, not with smilling forces only or kind words, but by putting their hands into their pockets, Father McNuity was doing a public work for the education of the children of that risphorhood by lifting them up and making them worthy elizens of the igneral making them worthy elizens and the theory of was but reasonable the control of the children in the control of the children of the control of the children in the control of the chi coundations—ton ont the Charch
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By the death of Rev. Father Augustine Fatcher, which occurred at Kensington on 31st May, 1900, the Carmelite Order has lost a venerable and beloved member. James Stanssell Fricher was born at Taunton, Somerest, in April, 1822. Ills father, deeply impressed by the diametrically opposed teaching of some of the Church of England ministers, sought the advice of the late Canon Mitchell, rector of St. George's Church, who, without difficulty, convinced the conscientious inquirer after Truth of the Just claims of the Catholic Church But, unfortunately, Mr. Fatcher was carried off by illness before he was able to make his formal submission to the only true church of Christ. His eldest son, however, whose loss we now mourn, was in due time received into the fold, and had the happliness of seeing his mother, his brother and his sister following in his footsteps. He had received his education at St. James' School, Taunton, and was apprenticed in a contineral house of his native town, but together with the call of the Catholic Church he perceived the vocation to the roligious life. Accordingly, he entered the Carmelite Novitate at Kensington, exchanged his name for that of Brother Augustine of Jesus Cruelfied, and took his vows on 16th June, 1872. He passed through an excellent course of studies at the College of the Order of Renns, and having been ordained pright on 22nd December, 1878, returned to Kensington, where he excrelesed the sacual ministry for about two years. But the greater part of his sacerdotal life was spent in Ireland. For twelve years Father Augustine Father was laboring at Loughrea, Co. Galway, and at St. Teresa's, organizing and directing the Confraternity of the Brown Seanual Frovince of his Order, Father Augustine Father Augustine Father was laboring at Loughrea, Co. Galway, and at St. Teresa's, organizing and mirecting the Confraternity of the Brown Seanual Frovince of his Order, Father Augustine Father Augustine Father was laboring at Loughrea, Co. Galway, and at St. Teresa's, organizing and directi church, and his business-like way in conducting the affairs of the house.

The Metropolitan Curch of the diocese of Southwark claways, but more especially on the first Sunday of the month, presents a scene worthy of initiation by all Catholics. The organization of the parish flas been so be felergy and laity that there is scarce a single parishiner that does not belong to one of the author with the Cathodral. All these approach the bissed Sacration of the Sunday, the cathodral of the bissed Sacration of the Sunday the cathodral of the bissed Sacration of the Sunday for the company of the bissed Sacration of the Sunday for Lord. At the early Masses of Curlord. At the early Masses of Sunday the number of communicants was very large indeed, many of whom also attended the High Mass, when the church was filled. Father Prince was the celebrant at the High Mass, the Rev. Dr. Ryan being Deacon, and Father Pfekling Sub-Daccon, Dr. Ryan also filled the puipit, and took his preacher, the Church and the sunday because it celebrate coming of the Holy Ghots in Indusion of wisdom, strength, columns, and the pledge of the word of future triumph, and the holy Ghots of future triumph, and the holy Ghots of future triumph, and the holy Ghots of future triumph, and the changed that the sunday because it celebrate coming of the past, the showering of extraordinary graces upon the first Christias in the upper chamber in Jeruspiem—but it was a recewal of the same in every sout that was well prepared. Pather Pricking sup-Deace and Pricking procaced, and Pricking recession in hone of the Bissed Sacrament. been built out of the pockets of the religious denominations without any help from rates or taxes. The other part of the population was educated in Board schools built chiefly for and almost exclusively used by their Non-conformist friends, and, therefore, for the past half century, for the most had loft this duty, which devoted upon them, to be discharged out of the rates, and thus the expense of the School Board rates and business of the School Board rates, and business and bounds. Ten segoing up by seeps and bounds. Ten

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ontinued until arrearage is paid ribs, Marriages and deaths, 60 cent



THURSDAY, JUNE 28, 1000.

Ireland's Exodus.

Some time ago the Rev. Father Dollard, of St. Mary's, Toronto, ad-dressed a letter to Mr. Wm. O'Brier dvocating the cessation of emigration from Ireland and the retention of its In his lette sule on the soil. r Dollard most graphically de scribed the hardships which Irish immigrants to America have to un-This letter was widely pub nd most favorably commented on by the leading Irish Catholic jour mals on both sides of the Atlantic.

support of Father Dollard's con tention we publish the following:
A Warning to Emigrants." he Managements "A Warning to Emigrants," by Mr. Edward J. Sullivan, of New York oity, and a native of County Limerick. Mr. Sullivau, in writing to the Irish Daily Independent on the terrible which is taking place from Ireland, save:

"A desire to impress on our peop not to be led away by false and fancied reports of the business conditions that exist here. Thousands of our p are flocking here, only to find unto hardships, privations, and in many instances actual want and privation. The labor market is flooded, and the dition of our working classes mis erable in the extreme. The dens of pestilonce and vice, the unclaimed dead, the Potter's field, all bear sad but truthful evidence of the ruin and 'moral degeneracy of thousands of our imnocent young men and romen; who were led on by false doctrines to come here. Would to God, for their etermal salvation, that their pure he gone down to the bott ess deep ere they set foot on this land !'

Recently in one week nearly 8 000 e numbers, it is said, would have more than 8,000, only som hundreds additional who applied for passages were blocked and others were put back to join the spaceeding week's ps. Compared with the corre-ording week of last year, the num sponding week of last year, and 1,400 bers mark an increase of nearly 1,400 miles of the exodus ording to a home authority wh lias often talked to the departing emi up in the invariable answer returned by departing emigrants themselves.
"Any life," they say, " is better than
that we had at home. Starvation weges are no inducement to keep us

Others-and there are countless thousands—say: "We are going out to join our own; they sent us our passage money, and wouldn't we be wools to remain in Ireland when we do better in America.'

And it is true to say, adds the same authority, of the thousands who leave the country, more than half of them seem to have been filled with on from early shildhood, namely, the day might come when they would go to America. America seen ave getten into the very blood of children of the soil. But a to have ildren of the soil. But a us and systematic effort should for made to keep the Irish people at knone, to hold and keep the land which is surely coming back to them. Statistics show that from them. Statistics show that from May, 1851, to December, 1899, 3,796,181 left Ireland, 1,981,439 of whom were males and 1,814,688 Remales. In the year 1899 lone 33,700, or 9.7 per 1,000 of the population, left the country; 82.9 per cont. of them were between the ages of 15 and 35, and thus is the saddest feature of all the saft takes of Tsinh feature of all the sad tales of Trish emigration. They go to add to the great army of hewers of wood and wers of water, which unfortunately

has been so much the fate of the ordinary Iresbman in America.

Nationalist Convention

The Irish Nationalist Convention, held on Jone the 19th and 20th in Dublin under the Presidency of Mr. John Redmond, Chairman of the Dublin United Irish Parliamentary party, adopted a constitution for the United Irish League. The provisions in-cluded the abolition of the right of the crown to challenge jurors in Par-liament cases, except for cause, the repeal of the felony treason and arms act, educational equality for Catho-lles, compulsory extension of the laws providing agricultural laborers with cottages and acre allotments, and r demands.

Whilst it cannot be said that the Irish people at home or in other lands have that confidence in Mr. Redmond and the United Irish League which they reposed in Parnell and his bril-liant band of Nationalists, still they are watching expectantly and trusting for continued anity and ruited effort in the cause of Ireland, as it has to

be presented to Parliament.

There is, just at the pres an inclination on the part of Irishme in Canada to yield to the stress of the moment, and not to extend to Mr. Redmond and his colleagues that moral and other support which they formerly gave to the leaders in the National movement. If Mr. Redm handles his cause well and presents a solid front in Parliament, there never was a more likely tim

It must be distinctly borne in mine that the struggle is legitimate and carried on along legitimate and con-stitutional lines, and therefore the Irish Nationalists, fighting for the rights of their people, should not be read out of the pale or citizenship and

even true loyalty to the Empire.
We in Canada have had our troubles, but so long as a burning question is fought out on strictly contitutional lines there was no cry of disloyalty, treason and kindred char acterizations. The section of the people suffering under a grievance were permitted the right to present were permisted the right to presen and establish their case, and if pos s. le to wring from the Governmen

This is what Mr. Redmond and his colleagues are doing, and so long as they carry on the struggle within constitutional bounds they are merely excressing their rights of ditremship, and must be accorded a fair hesring and fair play. The Irish people in Canada should and will stand by the band of Nationalists fighting the nation's cause and employing only such means as the laws of the land and of Parliamentary procedure per mit

If these rights of citizenship can If these rights of citizenship can-not be respected, and that without insult, then the British constitution had better be flung to the winds. If we might be pardoned the reference, it is this same rank, domineering spirit, the denial of the right of British which the seek adverse of griev. tish subjects to seek redress of griev ances, that has irritated the Catholic minority in Manitoba. In this re spect Canada is far more intoleran then is the mother country. Thi spirit may subserve party and politica ends, but it is not British.

Another Manitoba School Question

We clip the following from the

London Universe;
"People ignorant of the extent of
the work being done by the voluntary
schools all over the country, and of the number of children educated within their walls, are incapable of understanding what would happen were they to cease to exist to-morrow.
For example: During the past year
the total number of voluntary schools under inspection was 14,482, as against 14,882 in 1896, giving an in. against 14,882 in 1899, giving an in. crease of 50 on the year; in 1895 the number stood at 14,479. The number of children in average attendance during last year was 2 400,138, being an increase of 17,879 over the preceding year. The average attendance in Board schools was 2 187,805, as against 2,972,911 the year before. In other words, 2,500,000 children are receiving their training and edu cation in these voluntary schools which are erected and maintained by private charity. Were they to close to-morrow the post—the total costof the education of these children

Catholics of Manitoba and the Catho hes of the great American Republic are not the only people in the world who have their school question. The Separate School system of On-

tario works admirably, and might well be put forth to the world as a del system for Protestant countries that wish to maintain a national ave ter of schools to which Octholics cannot subscribe, and of whose advanlages conscience forbids them to avail melver.

Ohing.

The eyes of the civilized world are fixed with a feeling of terror and doubt upon the celestial Empire. The error springs from the dread thought of the massacre of all the Christian in China; the doubt arises from the want of tidings from the legations who perhaps have suffered the same fate. For ten days not a word has been heard from this diplomatic colony in Pekin—amounting to about 600 sculs. A relieving force of 2,500 sailors was despatched from Tien Tsin under Rear Admiral Seymour of the British fleet for the protection of the Ambassadors and their families These British soldiers were followed a few days after by a Russian military column. On Saturday last the daily press stated that a large commercial house in Brussels had received a message announcing that the Seymou relief force and the Russian column had reached Pekin simultaneously and that the legations were safe. "Nothing," concludes the despatch. is known respecting the legations and anything may have happened at Pekin. Vice-Admiral Seymour' force of marines was not supplied for march of twelve days, and it has been out off from communication with Tien Tsin." A despatch dated London, June 22ad, says: "It is re-ported from Japanese sources that 1500 foreigners have been massacred at Tien Tsin." This last named city was bombarded for some days by regular Chinese troops with fearful loss to the foreign concessions. In the whole question there are three

central points, upon which the atten-tion and fears of the civilized world are fixed—the legations, the missionarie and the suzerainty of China itself, which last Lord Salisbury regards as the crucial point. Our thought for nt reasons is directed towards the missions. To murder an ambassa dor is undoubteldy a crime against a whole nation. It is only through ambassadors that one country car deal with another. But grave as such a crime is, it is not so bad; or nearly so disastrous as the murder of mission-aries and their converts. Such crimes and in a single day the work of fifty years—Indeed another fifty years would not see the same results for even if brave andhigh-souled will carry their lives in their hands, the natives will recoil from them in fear and hatred. To the missionary China has been too open a grave. The Jesuit missions to China began under the direction of that great apostle of the East, St. Francis Xavier. But the Saint died before his wish to enter the country was fulfilled: it was not till 1682 that the Jesuits founded the mission of Kiang Nan. Throughout the 17th and 18th centuries the Jesuit missions struggled hard against the hatred of the Chinese towards foreigners and the jealousy of the sects. last the storm passed away and in June 1842 two Jesuit Fathers arrived in the vicariate of Nan-King. By a treaty with France imperial protection was granted in 1844 to all French missionaries. To-day the Jesuit Society counts vicariate apostolic, 192 priests, of whom 17 are natives, 24 seminaries. Beside the establish-ments of Shaughat and Tr-Ka-Wei there is a total of more than 120,000

This fruit was made by no means without great suffering and many mar-tyre. Last year, in several districts, chapels and churches were burned. Christian establishments, pillaged and onverts massacred. Then was published, March 15, 1899, the far edict establishing the relations be-tween the local authorities and the Oatholic clergy on a basis more favorable to the Church. But the destructions continued. In May of last year Mgr. Reynaud, V.car Aposwould fall upon the stephyers, also tolle of Tehe King, wrote. "Noves the cost of erecting he requisite buildings for school optposes."

From which it may be seen that the of robbers and rebel troops number-

ing several thousand, destroyed what they could not carry away—and using for their motto: "Protection to the empire; death to religion." In the In the South, in the Province of Yan-Nanthe Fronch consulate of Mong-tse wa attacked by Chinese.

This year we have what are called "the Boxers," who etarted committ-ing crimes in large bands against foreigners. The Boxers belong to one or more of the numerous societies which germinate and thrive with such astounding case in Chi Sometimes the presence of a few foreigners of one nation or another even reasons of a private nature are quite sufficient so secure the offices of ome of these secret villiage is converted, then no more contributions to the pagoda, no more enactions, nothing but legal taxes; that is enough to kindle the fires of persecution in a whole province many of these are so distant that the plague has full possession before remedy can be applied. And the in fection spreads so fast by the agency of secret society methods that the central power is too weak to control the force for which there may be a lurking sympathy, as is evident now, in the heart of that remarkable woman, the Dowager Empress of

The history of the Church in China is largely the propagation of the faith.

A single soul in her eyes is worth more than any earthly kingdom. With sad heart and tearful eves she gazes upon the trials, the success a of her distant missions. The zeal of her apostolic sons and daughters fills her heart with consolation, the generosity of all her children is a support, where ruin too often has destroyed the of generations. To the propa gation of the faith our people ought to contribute much more generously than they have done. Our religion is one of self-denial—and every child of the Church is bound to be an apostle. In these summer days of pleasure how many are the ways in which our young people can deny themselves just a little, and keep alive the missions in the distant East where so many 'hundreds of millions of our-fellow beings six in darkness and the fellow beings sit in darkness and the sliadow of death. A cent a month stiadow of death. A cent-a monta from each Catholic boy and girl in a a Canadian diocese for one year would be the greatest help to some of those missions. And now that dark days are upon the Chinese missions we ought to be more zealous than ever, and strive to console our brothren in the faith who are in such dire dis-

Censorship.

In one of the Protestant synods or conferences lately held here it was gratifying to find a few earnest advocates of a censorship over advertise-ments—and more particulary those pictorial bills which befoul so many fences and walls in our city. That is undoubtedly a step in the right direct-ion. It does not, however, go far enough—not only because it began and ended in that class of good intentions which never attain their purpose, but because it did not strike at the root of the evil. If there was no show there would be no advertise ment. And we may assume that the advertisement is the least offensive part. To prevent the advertisement part. To prevent the advertisement is simply getting rid of the effect: the cause still remains. Why not be candid, and come all the way with the grand old Church that insists upon the Index and a censorally upon reading? Even old Pagan Rome had a censor of more and are continuous. censor of morals-and our co poraries are beginning to teel the want of one again. It is high time. Non-sectarian schools, irreligious education, looseness of morals, license in g, degradation or a... fondness for sensual pleasure, writing, degradation of art, vitisted aversion from any restraint—all these and a legion like them stalking in their train, are poisoning the moral wells of society. No wonder some feel the want of strict censorship. It needs authority to impose and support it; and it needs religion to direct it. What is the alternative in place of this morbid object? There must be some-thing to offer taste. It will not do to sweep away even things which shock us all without a substitute—more spiritual, more simple and more ideal. Our life, and our amusements more articularly, should be much less mple and less artificial. And we

should strive to be more ideal in our tastes. This, some may consider to be a retrograde movement. We do not care : to get back to spirituality, not care: to get shock to spirituality, to christian simplicity, and a higher idealism—this will not hurs anyone, and it will lesson the necessity for a consorship such as some of the ministers desire to see, but are afraid to advocate too freely.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The notorious "Boxers" in China, who by their lawlessness have caused uch bloodshed, were originally, end are still, an anti-Uatholic organ sation, and as such are not worthy of the sympathy of any section of the Irish people. Their fanaticism was and is directed chiefly against the Catholic missionaries. The Catholics are numerous in Western Pekin, and at the commencement of the recent troubles collected themselves for pro testion and defence in the magnificent cathedral in that city.

DR. MILLIGAN ON TRUE WOR-

BIR. MILLIGAN ON TRUE WORSHIP.

Never were Shakespeare's well-known words, "The devil can quote scripture for his purpose," better exemplified than in a serimon by Rev. G. M. Milligen, of Old St. Andrew's Church, a report of which appeared on June 25th in the Toronto Evening News. The preacher took for his text die words of Out of the preacher took for his text die words of Out of the preacher took for his text die words of Out of the preacher took for his text die words of Out of the preacher took for his text die words of Out of the preacher took for his text die words of Out of the preacher took for his text die words of Out of the preacher took of the words of Out of the preacher with tool, speaking of the things of Ood with a woman of sinful life belonging to a nation detested by the Jewish people to whom He belonged according to the flesh. Surely this insident might have breathed a little hardy so were not calvanism. But evidently Rev. Mr. Milligan's religion is of the Chinese Boxer variety, and he are the preaches of the Chinese Boxer variety, and he are the preaches of the Chinese Boxer wardly and his conduct an onsaught on Catholica on last Suinday evening. In one respect, however, the Chinese Boxers are far acove their Toronto brother. They show some courage and fight like men, whereas his attack is ac cowardly as it is splictul.

After giving out his text, Rev. Mr. Milligan menarked that in these words "Christ brought a unique view of how man should relate himself with God." Here we are told that the words of the content of the content of the course of the content of the content of the course of the content of the con

afflicted spirit." Therefore in saying that God must be worsh.ped in spirit and truth, Christ was simply emphasizing a great truth admitted by Jow and Gentile, but sometimes overlooked by both.

Rev. Mr. Milligan, however, probably means to insinuate that all starting and the spirit and its worship is incompatible with acreating the spirit and its will apply the spirit and its will be spirit and its will apply the spirit and its will apply spiritual being then his worship should be purely mental. But man is composed of body and soul, and on that account is bound to render to his Creator an external as well as internal worship. External is to internal worship what language is to thought. Surely it would be the heig' to 'sburdly' to maintoin that the use of words is fatal to the act of chinking. On the contrary, form a low opinion of date not know how to put inclined to give expression to his thoughts and feelings. This rule holds as strongly in religion as in everything else. Hence at all times mankind has had recourse to external worship in its highest form of secrited to express its dependence on the Creator. Moreover, man is a social being. Society, as well as its individual units, based on God and dependent on Him for its stability. Society as well as its individual units, based on God and dependent on Him for its stability. Society as well as its individual units, based on God and dependent on Him for its stability. Society as well as its individual units, based on God and dependent on Him for its stability. Society as well as the mid-vidual units, based on God and dependent on Him for its stability. Society as well as the mid-vidual units, based on God and dependent on Him for its stability. Society as well as the mid-vidual units, based on God and dependent on Him for its stability. Society as well as the mid-vidual units, based on God and dependent on Him f

universality chan the existence of unatics disproves that mankind is rational.

After misconstruing our Lord's words the oracle of Old. St. Andrew's proceeds to give his ideas of worship in the ancient world. He professes to be a dabbler in philosophy, but his dabbling has had only the effect of making him supercitious without teaching him supercitious without teaching him to look beneath the surface. The true philosopher knows that error is a distorted to the surface. The true philosopher knows that error is a distorted of Pagnage. The true philosopher knows that error is a distorted to the surface. The true philosopher knows that error is a distorted on Pagnage. The surface was a substrate of Pagnage of the true that the worship of antiquity, as founded on awful cruelly. Now, this is utterly untrue, even of Paganism. Its worship was founded on the true idea that man should acknowledge his dependence on the Deity by offering to Him of Cat which was most dear to Ilim Nodoubt many abuses and acts of cruel ty were committed in the earth and the surface of this principle, but truth than the abuse of language does on its utility. "Christ," continues the oracle, "did

awa; with all these torina of neutrina secribe. How did life do away with finem? By giving them a depth, a sea reduces, a meaning they never had been also as the secretary and the secretary with them by accepting them they with them by accepting them they will be searched as a search of chilary. New continuous searched as a search of chilary. New continuous search of chilary, we seem to search of chilary, where the search of the other search of the other search of chilary, where the search of the sear

LETTER FROM THE RAMBLER.

Happily for Thomas Heenan, at the close of his earthly career, he saw the beautiful church at Gratton, in the crection of which he had taken so deep an interest, reach a successful completion; and, whilst I deeply regret that the broad acres which he had accumulated have no longer any influence to foster the growth of Catholicity, and that whilst he was the father of a very large family, none are to be met with here shaning in those blessings the foundation of which he was largely instrumental in laying. Yet it is pleasant to contemplate that the charming site, detted with the neat architectural gen of which I am writing, was his generated which is a successful to the spread of Catholic truth.

It would be difficult, indeed, to name a more aftractives.

pertion of the fruits of his industry will be dedicated to the spread of Catholic truth.

It would be difficult, indeed, to name a more attractive or more picturesque spot than that which I am endeavoring, however feebly, to describe, whether the traveler goes east or west, by rail or by water, the first object to strike the eye and make a pleasing impurssion on the mind will be the hand-sque structure to which I refer, with its stately spire shooting heavenward, sirrounted with the storious embled of human redemption. Occasionally he will begrey with gludness to his ears, the shrill notes of the church bell, as Mr. William Lavery pulls the rope with all the determination of a death-struggle. William Lavery pulls the rope with all the determination of a death-struggle. The structure of the church bell, as Mr. the structure of the structure of the structure of the church to the cooling towards abytery, with its face to the church of the structure of the structur

is the work of the excellent man, who now, fortunately Wor all, ministers to spiritual affairs of this happy community.

As the church to which I am hurriedly alluding was in process of construction there appeared in Cobourg a young prical, almost fresh from ordination, who was zent to assist the venerable Father Quilian, who had passed by many mile-posts, the allotted three-score and ten, and whose physical and mental powers, had. In the natural order of things earthly, become very-much impaired. Rev. M. Lurkin (this is the priest to whom I now allude) is a native of the Province of Quebec, and brought with him much of that piety so characteristic of Irish-Canadian priests in that section of the Dominion in which he was born.

About a quarter of a century ago I first met Father Larkin in the house of Father Timlin at Cobourg. He was freedly as the Irish priest generally is, but he was so reticent and even shy that I feared that his methods of gorner ward in any partsh would result. In a five the complex of the priest and the church ruling the latty. As I sized up the modest, and shypers of Father Tarkin on that afternoon when I frest methon, it concess that I dreaded some such outcome in any partsh which was placed in his harge. Well, Father Larkin was sent to Grafton, where he still remains; the man whom I deemed to be timid has become fearless and bold, even agressive, when dealing with sin and yloe; the man whom I thought was unable to preach is recognized as one of the cleverest pulpit orntors in the diocese of Peterborough and the ministrations which d doubted are loved, revered and obayed, because of their firm, yet paternal character.

ed are loved, revered and obeyed, because of their firm, yet paternal character.

About five years ago a religious event of rare importances took passes and ingretion, which it witnessed and in which it was my good fortune to participate. It was that of a mission riven by two Paulist Pattern from New York, one bearing the tree from New York, one bearing the rest of the result o

in a tamaca stamp for appreciate to us to avoid cap-

interests of Catholia collection encrossed much of the time and tion of the good priest of Graf-During his incumbency two wells at de Schools, one at Gratton on the rat Vernonville have been ex-

other at Vernonville have been esished.

The property of the old ploneers of Settlein whom I met here thirty years
have pessed away; but most of
a sons hanc on to the soil with contable tenselty. Wrn. Leonard is
to the fore and although enpewars an arreles out with enpewars was often and although enity every Sunday to church. Thomas
ish, another of the old guard, whose
was over open in defence of faith
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James Carry, a metabor of Tipperary, who drove this portion of the freet in a nationard, hes passed away, but his sons, who have blended agricultural carry of the Murray Hill catastrophe which occurred on the GTR, not far from bere a few years ago. These Dodd, a Connaught man, by a very clear token, has passed over to the great impority, but his sens who inherit his best qualities, and here, and ruisuling a course honorable and ruisuling the carry of the carry of the carry of the ruisuling the ruisu

er Egan to a specific to a spe

There are so many cough medicines in the market, that it is sometimes difficult to tell which to buy; but if we had a cough's cold or any addiction of the threat or lungs, we would try Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup. Those who have used it think it is far absend of all other preparations recommended for such complaints. The little folks like it, as it is as pleasant as syrup.

Canadian News

OTTAWA.

OTTAWA.

Very many will hear with deep regret the death of Pullip J. G. Griffin, second son of Mr. U dffin, the Parliamentary Liberatian, at his father's residence on Wilbrod street. Young Mr. Griffin, who was employed in the Montreal agency of the Railway Freight Association, known as the Mershanis' Deepatch, returned to his home nearly a month ago, suffering from an attack of typhold fever. The disease proved to be of a malignant type, and when it had expended its force the patient was too weak to railly. He took a turn for the worse on Tucaday evening, and notwithstanding all that the best nursing and medical attendance could do, sank rapidly and died about haif past one on Wednesday afterneon. Having been absent from Ottawa for several years, his circle of acquaintances in this city was not very large but all his acquaintances were friends. Or him it was perfectly true that.

"Noon know him but to love him;

"None knew him but to love him; None named him but to praise,"

Kone nameu min out to praise.

HAMILTON.

Loretto Academy closed its scholastic year on 21st inst, when Ills Lordship Bishop Dowling conferred the honors on the successful candidates and congratulated them on the disjunctions won. He assured all the properties of HAMILTON.

nor. Silver medal, for delsarte, donated by Miss Hunt, obtained by Miss Lil-

Silver medal, for deisarte, denated by Miss Hunt, obteined by Miss Lillian Walsh.

Silver medal, for improvement in art, awarded to Miss May Blute.

Diplomas for commercial course were awarded to Misses Kerwin, Campbell and Foquette.

EGANVILLE

EGANVILLE.

On Tuesday morning, the 19th inst., st. James church was filled with a shringer people who had gathered to vitness the ceremony which united Mr. James Bonfield and Miss Katharine Queally for life. The sacred edifice was tastily decorated for the occasion, Mr. John P. Lacey acted as best man, while the bride was assisted by her sister, Miss Mary Queally. Rev. Father Forget, curate, performed the marriage ceremony.

On Monday, the 18th, Mr. Thomas J. O'Reilly and Miss Maggie Redmond, of Hyndtord, were married. The ceremony which made these two youns people man and wife was performed in St. James Church. John Sheadan sessing the ceremony while Miss Mary Forget, curate on, while Miss Mary Econ is a son of Mr. John Sheadan sessing the ceremon while Miss Mary Econ is a son of Mr. John Crelliy, a prosperous farmer of the Hyndtories etclon, while the bride is a daughter of Mr. Michael Redmond.

CHARLOTTETOWN, P.E.I.

a prosperous rarmer of the Hyndford section, while the bride is a daughter of Mr. Michael Redmond.

CHARLOTTETOWN, P.E.I.

Sunday, the if h. being within the colave of Corpus Christi, Solema High Mass was celebrated in S. Seman High Cathedral. Rev. Father Johnson, deacelerant Rev. Father McGulgan. After Mass, the Blessed Sacrament was borne in solema procession round the church, his Lordship the Bishop carrying the monstrance, Yev. R. B. McDonald of Rustloo, and Rev. Allan J. McDonald, of Fort Augustus, iett here on the procession round the church, his Lordship the Bishop carrying the monstrance, Yev. R. B. McDonald of Rustloo, and Rev. Allan J. McDonald, of Fort Augustus, iett here on the procession of the control of the Cunard Line for a two months visit to Europe. They will visit England, Ireland, Scotland, Italy, Germany, and Frence. They will spend considerable time in Rome, Parls and Lourdes and will be present at the Passion Play at Oberammergua. Before their departure both rev. gentlemen were waited on by representatives of their respective pairsines and presented with addresses and well-filled puress. Bon Vasc. Craduates from St. Dunstant's College this year: James Donahoe. Cardigan Bridge; Kenneth McPherson, Jigg; George Hov, Quebec; John Walsh, Nicolet, Quebec.

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logue.

GERAT PACIFIC TEA Co.,
1464 St. Catherine St., Montre

The name is of the CM is A were factored with a bischool weather for their outlog on Workers as less. St. Lawrence Park was looking its book, and the distors from Montrod and distored their outlook of their outlook outlook of their outlook of t IMPERIAL BANK OF CANADA.

PROCEEDINGS

Twenty-Fifth Annual General Meet-ing of the Shareholders on

Wednesday, 20th June, 1900.

The chair was taken by the President, Mr. H. S. Howland, and the General Manager, Mr. D. R. Wilktwas requested to act as secretary. On motion, Messrs Lyndhurst Ogden, W. Gibson Casseds and R. H. Temple were appointed scrutineers. The General Manager, at the request of the Chairman, read the report of the Directors and the statement of affaire.

of the Chairman, read the report of the Directors and the statement of affairs.

THE I PROKI.

The Directors have much pleasure in meeting the shareholders at this the twenty-fifth annual meeting, and in presenting a statement of affairs which they believe to be a subject for congratulation.

The net profits for the year, after making full provision for bad and doubtful debts and for rebate of interest on unmatured bills under discount, have enabled your Director on y dividenda equivalent of the sum of year and the result of the Emparch of the count, but on the sum of the county of the carrying of the county of the county of the county of the county.

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NEWMARKET.

ALEXANDRIA.

ATT N.

His Lordship Bishop Dowling of Kan illon 1-id Condramation service in 2-Peter's Church admination service in 2-Peter's Church admination to their service of the 1-Peter's Church admination to their service of the parish-children, presented-to him by the parish-children, presented-to him by the parish children, the some length "It the Citiculism" and received prompt; correct answers in severy instance, For this he commended the children, the pastor and the parishs. He was favorably impressed with the condition of things through; out and left with the impression that both pastor and people were doing their duty well and faithfully. The girls wor white dresses with long we'ls, and the boys were nearly the tried in black. The coremon large crowd. His Doborna of Hamilton, Eather Halm of Mildmay, and the Yery Rev. Dean O'Connell of Mount Forces.

H. S. HOWLAND,

NEWMARKET.

Rev. Fr. Morris, the well-known parish priest of Newmarket, has made arrangements to hold a grand picnic on Monday, July 2.

Newmarket is within easy reach of Toronto, and the Metropolitan Railway run their cars from the C.P.R. track every hour, so that all Torontonians who wish to spend a gool, enjoyable day and at the same time pay a vis. to one of the finest parishes within a radius of 100 miles of the city, should take this occasion of doing 20. A spierdid programme of games and amusements has been arranged by the committee having the matter tu hand, which will afford all those attending a good day's enjoyment. There will be a game of baseb ill between the local nine and St. Michael schement has Shamreckis of Toronto; falso a championshin game of lacrosse between the Shamreckis of Toronto, in the tween the Shamreckis of Toronto Junction and the Taingoos of Newmarket and a number of athistic games will conclude the day's amusement. Sufference of the state of the s 26,008 00

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Rest Account

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Dividend No. 50

(payable 1st June, 1900, 4½ per cent.

and Bonus ½ per cent.

Former Dividends unclaimed

Rebate on Bills Discounted

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Gold and Silver coin.\$ 502,317 00
Dominion Government Notes. 1.882.17 75

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JOS. R. ROY,
Acting

Department of Public Works, Cottawa, 21st June, 1900. Newspapers inserting this advertisement without unhoutly from the Department will not be paid or it.

241,303 07

Due by Provincial Governments.... 6,744 00

\$ 8,449,952 38

39,001 41 89,263 17

Transcent Deors (loss provided for)...
Real Estate, the property of the Bank (other than Bank Premises). On Real Estate sold by the Bank...
Bank Premises, including Safes, Vaults and Office Furniture at Head Office and Dirac Premises, not included under foregoing heads...

2,033 91

D. R. WILKIE,
General Manager,
Tale customary resolutions were
moved and adopted.
The crutineers appointed at the
meeting reported the following gentlenen duly elected Directors for the ensuing year, viz.: H. S. Howland, T.
R. Merritt, Wim. Ramsay, Robert Jaffray, T. Sutherland Stayner, Elias
Rogors, William Hendrie.
At a subsequent meeting of the Diectors, Mr. H. S. Howland was reclucted Fresident and Mr. T. R. Merritt Vice-President, for the ensuing
year.
By order of the Rears

year.

By order of the Board,

D. R. WILKTE,

General Manager.

Torouto, 20th June, 1900.

EDUCATIONAL

ST. JOSEPH'S ACADEMY

The Course of Instruction is this testemy hambrades breef lican's fishable to the brack breef lican's fishable to the lican's fi

The hindle is addicted with the Government Art School, and awards Teachers' Cartiflostes. In the Collegiate Repartment poults are prepar-ed for the University, also for Justice and Buston Learing, Primary and Commercial Cartiflates. Denough awards for traditions in Tempography diversity, and Commercial Con-iary and Commercial Con-warded for profil-pay in Promograps, ing. For Prospectur, address MOTHER SUPPLINOR,

St. Michael's Gollege

(In Application with Toborto University)
Under the special patronage of His Grace the At
Bishop of Toronto, and
Directed by the Basilian Fathers.

Full Classical, Scientific, and Commercial Courses

CPR X CPR X CPR X CPR X CPR X CPR CANADIAN RY

Dominion Day

Round Trip Ackets will be issu SINCLE FIRST CLASS FARE

kets good going June 30th and July id 2nd. tickets good returning until July

3rd, 1650.

Between all stations in Canada, Port Arthur, Sault Ste. Maric, Windser, Quebec and Meganile, to and from Sault Ste Marie, Mich, and Dotroit, Mich.; and To, but. NOT FROM Superasion Bridge, N.Y., Niagara Falls, N.Y., Black Rock, N.Y., and Surislo, N.Y. A. H. NOTMAN,
Assistant General Passenger Agent,
1 King Street East, TORONTO.

CPR X CPR X CPR X CPR X CPR X CPR

The Wabash Railroad Co.

Is acknowledged to be the great through car line between the East and the West.

The Best Appointed and Most Up-to-Date Railroad

Wabash trains have free Reclining Chair and are solid wide vestibule from headlight to Carr, and are solid wide vestibule from headlight to rear platform.

Passengers leaving Toronto via evening trains reach St. Louis next day at 2 p.m., Kansas City same sevening at 0.30 p.m., far away Toxas and Colo-rato points next attendon.

Full particular from any Railroad Agent, or

J. A. RICHARDSON,

NORTH EAST CORNER KING AND YONGE STREETS
TORONTO,
AND ST. THOMAS, ONT.

DOMINION LINE ROYAL MAIL STEAMSHIPS

RATES OF PASSAGE—FIRST CABIN—M respect or Londonetry, so, or to 126, return according to Steamer and berks 0.00 EABIN \$33 and \$37,50 single, \$56,50 and 5 return according to Steamer. STERRAGE-freepool, London, Londonetry, Questions on the 162,00 to \$25,50 t amer. 18. electric light, spacious prom

decks.

For all information apply at Toronto to A.F. Web-ster, corner King and Yonge Streets, or G. Wa Torrance, 13 Front street west:



lewest or key tender.

By order,

JOS. R. ROY,

Acting Scorciary.

Department of Public Works of Chanda,

Ottawa, June 18th, 1950.

Chanda, June 18th, 1950.

The proper inserting this adventionnest without

ter furthy from the Department with not be paid.

If You Have Not all the Cash to Pay for the . . . **GLOTHING AND DRY GOODS**

GARDINER'S 3 and 5 Brunswick Ave.

HAVE YOUR OLD CARPETS MADE INTO
GOOD Serviceable Rugs chick in pile, soft in texture, oriental in appearable with curtains woven to order.

TORONTO RUG WORKS

OSTAR BROS, Proprietors. 92 QUHEN ST. EAST. SITHATIONS VACANT.

CAPABLE WOMAN WANTED FOR A PER-manent position; \$50 per month and all ex-penses; experience unnecessary. Clark & Co., 251 S. 4th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

The Home Circle.

LED BY A CHILD.

By Annie Lyons,
One beautiful afternoon in early
Spring, as an elderly lady and gentieman alighted from a criage in front
of a fashionable clothing house in one
of our large eastern cites, their attention was at once attracted by a tention was at "me attracted by a beautiful cinit, per nps two summers, who, alone, and unheeded by the passing throng, was weeping bitterly. Approaching the child and sentter, my little girl?"
"I'm losted! Oh, I'm losted," cried the child. "I want mamma!"
"Where is your mamma?" asked Mr. Day.

ay.
"At home."
"Where is your home?"
"Up-stairs," she tearfully replied.
"Where is your papa?"
"In heaven."

"Where is your papa?"
"In heaven."
"What is your name, little girl?"
indip asked the lady.
"Alice, repited the child.
"Alice, repited the child.
"Alice, repited the child.
"Alice Alice what—have you not
ret two names?"
"Oh, yes, I've got free names, Alice
mid two oders."
"Please to tell me what they are?"
"When I'm dood, I'm m.nima's
tod 'ittle dirl, and when I'm anaghty
'm mamma's naughty ittle dirl."
A smile greeted the child's anawer,
ut a tear glistened in the lady's mild
luc eyes.

but a tear glistened in the lady's tome blue eyes.

"Have you got any little brothers or sisters;" she then asked the child. 'No. But I've dot a damm and a darpa somewhere."

At that moment a young girl came hurrying around the corner; pale with right she sazed wildly about the street; as she espled the group, near the store's entrance by overspread her countenance. Running forward she exclaimed:

"Oh. Allie, Allie! I'm 'most dead

the store's entransher countenance. Running forwardshe exclaimed:
"Oh. Allie, Allie! I'm 'most dead with tright, looking for you."
Whereupon little Allie! alapsed her hands, crying with joy: "Now I'se found, now I'se found,"
"Well, my good girl," said Mr. Day, "picase tell me whose ohlid this and how you came to leave her alone?"

and how you came to leave her alone?"
"Please, sir, replied the girl, "she is Mirs. Merton's little daughter a widow lady who lives in our house and carns her lefter. I came when you have and carns her lefter. I came when you have the sowing the sowing the sowing the sowing the work just now, and as I can will be not the work just now, and as I was herrying home, got separated from Allie in the crowd, and did not notice till quite a way of."

At mention of the name, Merton, both listeners grew pale for a moment, then a flush of Joyous expectancy beamed in both faces, as they murmured the name of "Alice, Alice Merton."

maned the name of "Allee, Alice Merson"Ob, John!" exclaimed the lady, "it
may be she, let us seek her."
"We will go at once," he replied.
"And if you will please to give me
Mrs. Merton's address," he said to
Lizette, the gir, "I will take ther littie daughter home."
"Yes, sir," replied Lizotte. "No. 10
Myrtle avenue, up one flight."
'After thanking the girl for the
formation, and giving directions to
the driver, Mr. Day took dis seat in
the carriage with his wife and the
now wondering little Alice. They were
then driven rapidly to the address
given.

now wondering little Alice. They were then driven rapidly to the address given.

What emotions welled in the hearts of that elderly couple, during that drive, what sad and paintul recollections of the past; the idolized daugheter of their home; the disapproved marriage; then all iddings lost. Now the bright future in store, it their surmising should prove correct. At length the husband spoke.

"Eleiun, I feel sure it is shee." "Eleiun, I feel sure it is, fervenily replied to the it is," fervenily replied to go to the it, on the interpretation of the interpretation o

have fallen senseless to the floor, had not the loving father clasped het to his heart.

"Oh! Alice, darling daughter, we have found you at last!" exclaimed the fond mother through her tears.

Alloe recovered quickly from her swoon, and slated all events that took place since she left her happy girlhood home. An hour passed quickly by during which it was decided by by during which it was decided that Alice and her little daughter would be prepared to leave, with her parents, the next day, to return to her childhood home. As delighted at having the control of the control

Warren, Mass.

The President of the German Relchstag, Count Balestrem, a Catholic, is recognized by all parties to be an ideal President. Once the most eminant promote from the most eminant promote for the workingmen and deputy of the Landtag and Relmag. He had founded many the control of the farmers and workingmen, and is called the O'Connell of the farmers and workingmen, and is called the O'Connell of the farmers and workingmen, and is called the O'Connell of the farmers and workingmen, and is called the Landtag and Reichstag by Catholics and Protestants. A new Catholics of the Control of the Con

THE ANCIENT RACE.

What ship become of the unclear recording noble Celtic Island race? Like cloud on cloud our the azure sky, When winter storms are loud and high. Their dirk ship shadow the occan face -What shall befull the Celtie race?

What shall befall the ancient ruce— The poor, unfriended faithful ruce? Where ploutenfian's cong made too het rus. The village vulture flaps het wing. The village home, oh, who can trace? God of our persecuted ruce!

What shall befall the ancient suce Is treason's stigma on their face? Be they coward, or traitors? Go Ask the shade of England's foe. See the term her crowd that grace; They tell a tale of the ancient race.

Will no one shield the ancient race? They fry their fathers burial place, The proud lords with their heavy pur. Their father's shame—their people's curse—

They dig a grave for the ancient rate.

And grudge that grave to the ancien race!

racel
On highway side full oft were seen
The wild dogs and the vultures keen
Tug for the limbs, and gnaw the face
Of some stary d child of the __nelent ra

What shall befall the ancient race? Shall all forsake their dear birthr'ace, Without one struggle strong to keep The old soil where their father's sleep'. The dearest land on earth's wide space Why leave it so, O ancient race?

What shall befall the ancient race? Light up one hope for the ancient race! Oh, priesr of God-seograrth aroon! Lead but the way—we'll go full soon, is there a danger we will not face To keep old homes for the Irish race?

They will not go, the ancient race!
They must not go, the ancient race;
Come, gailant Celts, and take your stan
The league—the league will save y
land. The land of faith—the land of grace, The land of Erin's ancient race

A Plea for a Picture.

A Plea for a Picture.

A kodak sho's carried to mountain and
Sho'sbore,
Sho'sbore,
Sho'sbore,
And shocortainly bought out a chamical
as the certainly bought out a chamical
In making her blue-prints and brown
Sho spends in the dark-room one-half of
her time,
Developing-trup bends above;
Sho's so wrapped up she won't listen to
roason or rhyme.
And turns a deaf ear to my love.

And turns a deaf ear to my love.

A Senator here and a Congressman there She's snapped; yes, and two or three Counts:
Why, of cardboard she's used, if a guess I may dare.

At least a car-load in her mounts;
And nothing she talks of save "dightings" and "shades."
When one word of love, please the I'm waiting to hear How the romance all fades.

As she cletters of films and plates!

As she clatters of films and plates:

She bits taken pug-dogs (ugly creatures at best).

And pussy-cats course the felinest)
And newsboys and bootblacks, cowboys from the company of the felinest of the felinest of the company.

Grinds and the company of the company, and is belief to fearth aft or sea. It seems and I'm living in hopes that some day.

She may be induced to take me.

—Roy Farrell Greene.

As His Mother Used to Do.

He criticized her puddings and he found faut with her cake.

He wished she'd make such biscutts as his mother used to make:

She didn't wash the dishes and she didn't make a stew.

Nor ever mend a stew stockings as his mother used to do.

His mother had six children, but by night her work was done; His wife scenned drudging always, yet she only had the one. His work would be so, too, If only she would manage as his mother used to do.

Ah, well: She was not perfect, though what stied to do her best.
Until at longth she thought her time had So when one day he went the same old rigmarole all through.
She turned and boxed his ears, just as his mother used to do.

New Paulist's House.

New Paulist's House.

The house of St. Francis de Sales, the new establishment of the Pa 'ist Fathers, will be opened for active operations this, week in Winchester, Tenn. Father Youman has been appointed the superior of the southern mission, and Fathers Handley and Sullivan have been selected as his ascolates in this new field of labor. It was at the request of Bishop Byrne, of the dlocace of Nashville, Tenn., that the Paulist Fathers undertook this extension of their work in the south and southwest. The new community will occupy "Hundred Oaks," the home of the late Governor Marks, of Tennessee.

Signals of Danger.—Have you lost your appelite? Have you a coated tongue? Have you as unpleasant tested in the mouth? Does your head sohe and have you diszinces? If so, your stomach is not of order and you need medicine. But you do not like medicine. He that prefers sickness to medicine must suffer, but under the circumstances the wise man would procure a box of Parmelee's Vegetable Fills and speedily get himself in health, and strive to keep so.

A YOUNG MAN'S COMPANION.

A few days ago the doors of a pais

A fow days ago the doors of a prison opened to admit a man whom I had known initiately for eighteen years. He had been titled and trusted, and was looked upon or proof against any temptation that could assall him, but he had failen. His stocyt was looked upon to proof against any temptation that could assall him, but he had failen. His stocyt was looked upon to proof against any temptation that could assall him, but he had failen. His stocyt was looked upon the begged for lenlency. The man had made evil acquaintances, and these had dragged him down to their own lovel and to his ruin.

The business man who writes to younk men out of his own experience feel as if it were unnecessary, and a merki wase of time, to say a word to them about the influence upon their lives of the company they choose—just as he would consider it suferiluous to write an essay to prove that two and two make four. Yet overy business man, in his dealings with his cwalers, is largely influenced in his opinion of their characters by his knewledge of the men they associate with out of business hours.

There is no greater mistake than to suppose that employers are indifferent to what a clerk is or does out of work hours. This state of affairs might be true in very large offices, but these are fow a compared with the legions of smaller concerns this cover the inverse large offices, but these are fow as compared with the legions of smaller concerns this cover the normal proof of the brighness man who hoors in the community, was found face to face with this question when those in authority over him damard and hoors in the community, was found face to face with this question of a large concern, a place that meant a good air; and honors in the community, was found face to face with this question of the brighness working to the head of a large concern, a place that meant a good air; and honors in the community, was found face to face with this question of a large concern a place that meant a found with very little trouble to take his place, but the d

out of work for a year or two, and then accepted a situation at one naif his former salary.

An officer in an institution who was a marvel of rapidity and accuracy, who never left his deak with any task lying there undone, fancied that he had the right to make such acquaintances out of business hours as a he pleased; but he lost his position through his unwarranted assumption, and his future is probably ruined.

When a merchant sees his employee nod in a friendly way to a man who is known to be a gewhler, he does not feel so easy in mind thenectorward. He wonders where the acquaintanceship was made, and how far it has gone. When he knows that a good friend of his clerk is regular in his visits to the saloon, he fears that his young man is starting on the same course. When the bon compani. as of his clerk are a crowd of loud falcws who shift from one job to another at frequent intervals, he begins to look for someone elsa to take that clerk's

place.

Those were good old days when the apprentice was taken into the house of his employer and made one of the family, but they are no longer possible. The employer can know the character of his c rk out of business hours only by observing what his pleasures and who his companions are.

pleasures and wno ms companionate.

The impression seems to be quite general that every young man who goes as a stranger to a larger place finds it much easier to make acquaintances among the bad and undesirable than among the better class. I think this is true only when the young man's tastes and desires lead hint to seek naturally, the company of the tainted.

If there are fifty saloons on his

the tainted.

If there are fifty saloons on his homeward route at evening, no one stands at the doors of these to compel him to enter; if he goes in it is because he desires to do so. If the lights and must empt him it is because he has thoughts of these, and the life they represent, until they appear attractive to him.—Catholic Mirror.

THE QUIET GIRL.

The quiet girl never wears high colors in the streets; you do not see her faunting ir brilliant checks when they happen to be in style. When high hase are "in" she does not pile hers so high that it sweeps the cobwebs from the sky. She does not wear the longest train to her teagown. nor the greatest number of bangles when ban-sies reign.

the sky. She does not wear the longest train to her teagown. nor the
greatest number of bangles when bangles relgn.

But because she does not chatter and
gigtle, and make herself consplcuous
at matinees, does not announce her
convictions on all occasions and on all
subjects, and profess her admiration
at every hand's turn, it must not be
supposed that she has no ideas or convictions or ent'unslasm. She is quiet
because she has no power to make
herself heard, to change her condition,
or because she has no power to make
herself heard, to change her condition,
or because she is maturing that power.
In the meantime it is the quiet girl
who marries earliest, who makes the
best match who fills the niches which
her more brilliant slaters leave vacant; who manages the nextwants, runs
the sewing machine remembers the
birthdays, listens to the reminiscences
of the old, and often keeps the wolf
from the door.

THE ADOSTOLATE OF THE PRESS.

THE APOSTOLATE OF THE PRESS.

Abbot Snow's paper on "The Apostolate of the Press," which was read at the Catholic Truth Conference in Chorley, and which we print in full in our present issue, is, like his other writings, pithy and stimulative. Me avoided all matters of dispute, and laid stress upon the broad frot that, amid the hurry and crush of modern life, in the insatiable craving for reading a golden opportunity is aff-raded for the spread of faith and truth where the voice of the present is unheard. And the Abbot forgot not to point out that the press is freely made use of by all who aim at mogress. Its power is fully appreciated by every society that has life and energy. Everynewith vlews to advocate or ends to attain has recourse to the press.

trade, ilmance, selence, art or literature, has its organ. High Church and Low Church, rect and denot hatton, so callett and freethinker, pour forth a stream of lealets, tracts and paraphlets. These publications, or course, induces the people, and while it is correct to say that truth is great and will prevail, it is equally correct to say that it will not prevail unless it is made known as widely as possible by those who hold it. Abbot Snows words as to the importance of utilizing the Catholic press for its diffusion are worthy of the carnest attention of all who desire to see the old fath professed once again by the people of Great Britain.—Liverpool Catholic Times.

A HOMELY WOMAN'S CONFES-

Perhaps no woman was over better reconciled to positive ugilness in her own person than the Duchess of Orleans, the mother of the Regent d'Orleans, who governed France during the minority of Louis XV. Thus she writes of her own appearance and manners:

ieans, who governed France during the minority of Louis XV. Thus sho writes of her own appearance and manners:

"From my carliest years I was aware how ordinary my appearance was and did not like that people should look at me attentively. I never hand any att. him to dress because diamonds and dress attacts attention. On great days my husband made me nouge, which I did greatly against my will. One day I made he Countess Solssons laugh heartily. She asked me why I never turned my head when parsed a mirror—severbody -ise did. I answered. Because I have .oo much self-love to hear the sight of my own homeliness." I must have been very homely in my youth. I had no sort of features, with little, twitching eyes, a short, stub noss and long, thick line." My face was large, with fat cheeks, and my figure was short and stumpy; in short, I was a very homely sort of person. Except for the goodness of my disposition, no one would have endured me. It was impossible to discover anything like intelligence in my eyes, except with a microscope. Perhaps there was not on the face of the earth such another pair of ugly hands as mille. The king often tadd me so, and set me laughing shout it; for as I was sure of being very ugly, I made up my mind to be always the first to laugh at it. This succeeded very well, though I must confess it furnished me with a good stock of materials for laughter.
"One thing that always surprised me was how anybody could ever fall in love with me. I was noturfously the most homely woman in the Frenzh Louis and what he saw in me that he should fall in love with me. I for a sked my husband whether my cooks did not repel him, and what he saw in me that he should fall in love of the arth he should fall in love. To my questions I have never received a satisfactory answer, but it seems to me that other qualities, in lack of beauty, !caused his straction."

Hot-weather Health

is easy to attain, easy to retain if you

OUR **NATIVE HERBS** Tableta

Prevents
and cures all summer complaints; regulates and tones the
stomach; keeps all the organs
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Rosaries, Crucifixes, Scapulars, Religious Pictures, Statuary and Church Ornaments. Educa-tional works. Mail orders receive prompt attention.

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or autograph road free to patrons,
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Finest work and best designs at low-est prices in Granite and Marble Monuments. We are the largest Manufacturers in the Domphon. McIntosh Granite and Marble Co. 1119 & 1121 YONGE ST (Terminal Yonge St. Car R dephone 4249. TORONTO.

JOHNSTON

MONUMENTAL CRANITE AND 522 and 524 Yonge Street

THE ... DOMINION BREWERY CO.

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WHITE LABEL ALE

Ask for it and see that our Brand is on every Cork.

Our Ales and Porters bave been examined by the best Analysius, and they have declared them Pure and Free from any Delo serious Ingredients.

Wm. ROSS, Manager.

"A Twelve O'clock Tea."

By Catherine Stoneman Long.

ous nearly midnight, but Mrs. dick still rat at her desk written as very quiet in the library of the sout of her pen, which is exatching original corners of the house, and occasily there came fiere, sadden so frain against the window-e, but the suggestion of storm and omfort without only made the other prenounced A cat abered peacefully before the fire, the soft light, filtered through red gas globes gave the apartan appearance of comfort and cheer.

t, with a sigh of relief, Mrs. threw down her pen and her paper aside, "An hour beam will be in," she sished insy, glancing at the clock. "That it means to be the wife of a ng man. Walling until all

ne alt of the room was perfune of some hyacinths near and she was thoroughly tired. A clous sense of a duty well discharged, an to steal over her. The clock tip chimed the hour, the cat arous title, purred gently for a moment, on relapsed into slumber again, and

Il was still.

Suddenly Mrs. Burdick became aguely conscious of a change in the midtless survivousling here. She had, the midst of her half dreams, one those premonitions of danger which me to all of us sometimes from no stimony of the senses, but rather om some mysterious source within, he knew instinctively that an elegant of evil had entered into this account some of with his declarations and she became at once it do awake.

Then there came to her cars a soun her than that of the storm without the sort of the storm without the source of the sense at once it do awake.

she know instinctively that an element of o''ll had entered into this peaceful scene, and she became at once wide awake.

Then there came to her ears a soun other than that of the storm without. It was that of steedthy footsteps on the bare floor of the adjoining room. They came nearer, then paused a moment, and a cautious hand was laid upon the knob of the door behind her. Mrs. Burdick was not a particularly courageous woman and a cold perspination started out upon her body. It seemed to her as if all the blood had rushed to her head and was trickling out at the roots of her hair. She had sometimes wondered what she would of if she were to find a burgiar in the house. She had supposed that she would probably scream and faint away, according to conventional procedure. She experienced a sense of surprise to find herself doing nothing of the sort, but turning her chair swiftly about to face the intruder. In the doorway stood a man. He was tall, slight, and y ungish looking, which did not hide the lines of a sneering smile upon his lips. He wore a shabby overcoat, buttoned tightly over his natrow chest, and a brown Derby hat, also somewhat the worse for wear, drawn well over his "eyes, In his hand he heid a revolver, the shining length of which he was pointing directly at her, while he fastened upon her a cruel, triumphant gaze. Mrs. Burdick tried to think what an up-to-date woman like herself should do under such cimcumstances, but she could cremember no precedent by which, to be guided, so she took a firm grip upon her falling senses and sought for her voice, which seemed to have descended somowhere into her shoes. "Good evening," she remarked at length pleasantly, and looking the intruder squarely in the eyes.

The malt appeared to be somewhat surprised at this unexpected greeting, but in a moment he showed a line of even, white teeth in a broader smile, and negligible the revolver to drop at his side.

"I suppose you have called to see menushand?" she said as caimly as it it were a common occurrence for extenc

"I suppose you have called to see ms usband?" she said as calimy as if it vero a common occurrence for strange nen to appear unannounced in her brary at midnight. "I am sorry he s not in. I am expecting him in a hort time, however, on the fast mail wrhane you will be seated and wait nill he arrives."

The man laughed aloud. "Well, ou are a green and the seated and wait nill he arrives."

until he arrives."

The man laughed aloud. "Well, you are a game one," he said, "and no mistake. But that's too thin. You don't expect him at all to-night. I took pains to make sure that he wouls not leave York until to-morrow morning."

"'Oh, very well," said she quietly, though her heart was thumping filly. "Perhaps you are better steet as to his whereabouts than I, but I certainly received a letter om him this morning. Eding me to me the control of the control o

vouldn't mind telling me w...

business here?"

to a bit," said the man. "I'm
your diamonds and your silver,

oy," Du've got 'em both. I've
you' wear the diamonds, and I
d out how much silver you've
from the cook that left here last

6. I'll thank you to show me

16 'they are—the quicker the betand then I'll skip out before the

watchman comes along this

or to," he said.

Mrs. Burdick made no further renark, but sat leaning back in her
halr looking curiously at the man,
ho stood now quite near her,
"Well," he said at length, with a
rif frown, "who don't you start?
That's the matter with you?"
(Oh, nothing," said she, "I was
ily looking at you, and I murroless.

all as 1 expected you to."

"Expected me to! What do you mean? Why did you expect me to look like anything? You never even heard of me!"

No, but I suppose—— Well, you really are a burglar, aren't you?"

"You bet I am, and I'm a good one, too I can show you several tricks of my hade it you don't show up those sparklers pretty quick. Hurry up, will you?"
The lady made no movement to rise.

like a gentiemat

A wave of hot color swept over the man's saile w face. 'How do you know but what I have been on and am one yet? he asked, sareastically, laying the revolver upon her desk, against which he leaned with folded arms.

"Maybe you've been one, but you're not one now. Gentlemen," said Mrs Hurdlek haughtlly, "don't wear their hais in the presence of laddes, nor bring mud into the! buses on their feet, she alded, glancing with indignation at his dirt-tencruted shoes. The burglar removed his hat and laid it on the desk, after which he lifted first one foot and then the other and gazed critically at them.

"Ten thousand pardons!" he excludince, as he carefully gathered up several pleces of mud and threw them in the grate. "There wasn't any door mat at the window where I came in, and I was in a hurry."

"Besides," she continued, her rising wrath sweeping away her fear, 'no gentlea, an would come in my house at midnight, demanding my private property. How dare you do such a thing, sir? You ve no business to have my things."

"I have got Just as good a right to have nice things as you have, only I haven't been so lucked as to get them the way I'd like any share, 'ne continued, have not share yet have my share,' he continued have my things."

"I have got just as good a right to have nice things as you have, only I haven't been so lucked as to get them the way I'd like yet get things this way. The word we my share,' he continued have my share, 'ne continued have my share, but her word my share, when you have now a living, and I'm going dance my such a risky—erroression as yours."

"It seems to me that a smaller share to in a saide and respectable way would be more satisfactory than a fortune gained in such a risky—erroression as yours."

"It may be risky, but it isn't any worse than the Slock Exchange,' said the burglar, meaningly, 'and opened her mouth for an indignani response, but she have he taught better of it. The nort is my have a lawely you way so much at night and never know whether you are going to

share or be landed in the police station." Will wire!" said the burgiar. "Oh, she don't mind. She's in the same business herself."
"Dear mei And she is a burgiar, to burgiar, to she she she's herself."
"Dear mei And she is a burgiar, to she she she's herself."
"Oh, I seel And have you any family?"
"Oh, I seel And have you any family?"
"Ohe Boy just rest four."
"And is he a burgiar, too?"
"And is he a burgiar, too?"
"Yell, I should say not!" said the man with indignation. "You ought to see the kid. I tell yor, he's as high-toned a tittle chap as anybody's. He goes to school, and we keep hin dressed up nice all the time, and herself with the she will be seen to she will be she will b

ca near sight which any near would y and graceful young worms. Sho were a handsome gown of scarlet ellic trimmed with quantities of white ace, and her bands, which moved detily amongst the tea things, were white, and adorned with several horice gensa. Her guest viewed the graceful still interest and the air of a compolegue.

when, and adorned with several choice gens. Her guest viewed the devices with interest and the air of a connolse-ur. She planeed demarchy at him from under her long cyclashes, and said, smillingity, as she held the sugar trugs poised above the dainty Sevres cup. "One lump, or two, Mr. ——""

"Smith." responded the burgiar, after a few moments hesitation. "Two, if you please, but no oream."

She hunded the cup to him with all the grace and courterly with which she took a cup herself and sat char. Then she took a cup herself and sat char. The burgiar as the held watched him curismits. The burgiar as the held watched him curismits. They will be the support of the burgiar and the held watched him curismits. How this he was, poor follow, and how sad and tired his eyes wereller beard quite warmed to him when she remembered how proudly he had spoken of the child.

'No man that loves his child so tenderly can be wholly bad," she thought. Once he looked at his sliver spoon critically and weighed it upon his finger.

"I'll never see that ab, in," she said to herself. But he laid it back on his saucer, and, taking a last draugat, turned toward him.

"Another cup?" she asked, hospitably. "No? Perhaps you will senderly consense in the presence of heavily and with an air of reproaca. "Centlemen never smoke in the presence of heavily and with an air of reproaca. "Centlemen never smoke in the presence of heavily and any the said of the presence of heavily and with an air of reproaca. "Centlemen never smoke in the presence of heavily and with an air of reproaca. "Centlemen never smoke in the presence of heavily and with an air of reproaca. "Centlemen heavily and with an air of reproaca." ("Centlemen heavily and with an air of reproaca

will not some please tell me bow you came to burglar?"
"It's a long story, and it isn't a very pretty one; but if you want to know, I'll toil you. Once," said the burglar, "I expected to have a home like this."

Burdlek nodded sympatheti-

like this."

Afra. Burdick modded sympathetically.

"Of course, we didn't begin at the top, like you have; but we lived decent, Lizzie and I. We had a little cettage, with vines growing over it, and we were as happy as a king and queen, especially after the kid came. Iszzie's father kept the biggest shop in the little town where we lived. He wasnt rich, but he was comfortable, and I worked for Jaim. "Twould have been all right if I'd been willings to wait. Suppose if I'd been square I'd have been his partner some day, and had it all, for Lizzie was an only child. But the salary was small, the old man was close, and I wanted to see Lizzie and the kia have things that other folks had. So I fixed up the books in a way so as I could take out something once in a while from the cash drawer.

"Twasn't hard, for he rusted me with everything, and I did it regular for two years. Sometimes I Lought I'd stop and save up so as I could pay it back. But Lizzie, she was so pleased when I brought her home a now dress or a gwegaw for the kid. So I kept on, gotting in deeper and deeper.

"Voll, of course it couldn't end but "Woll, of course it couldn't end but

pleased when I brought her home a now dress or a gewgaw for the kid. So I kept on, getting in deeper and deeper.

"Well of course it couldn't end but one way. Twee all found out in the name of the course of the c

to the old town. When I got there I found that Lizzle's folks badn't prospeced either. Her father had faite it in business, and that and his daughter's trouble had worried the old gent so he went off in a stroke one day. So there were the sold to the sold gent so he went off in a stroke one day. So there were the sold gent so he went off in a stroke one day. So there were the sold gent so he went off in a stroke one day. So there were the sold gent so he were the sold gent so he was daily and the sold gent so he was daily and the sold gent sold gent

but she was too quick for him, is and taken it and was hording it hind her. She neld up the other

It, but abe was too quick for him. She and taken it and was hording it within her. She need ap the other hand warningly.

"You can take it from me, or course, if you try," she said, "but I wouldn't if I were you. Mr. Burdlek is always a med when he's out late at ways a med when he's out late at might. He's quick tempered, too, and somebody mistat got hart. I'm fond of him, and I should feel bodly if he chould be the one; and you—well, you know, you have the kud."

There was a Jingle of keys even while she spoke, and in another moment the door opened and Mr. Burdlek came in's the room. The words of greeting died upon his lips as his knew in the door opened and Mr. Burdlek came in's the room. The words of greeting died upon his lips as his seedy-looking stranger, with his threatening, seowling face. He look of from one to the other enquiringity. "Good evening, John," said ans wife, in a votee which sounded somewhat high and hystericad, "I'm glad you come. It's been a Jong ovening, but I haven t been is long ovening, but I haven t been is long ovening, but I haven the head of the son, we dear? Good night, Mr. Smith. Remember me to the kid."

Mr. Burdlek marvelling much, did ac his wife requested. When he and ho burglar had exchanged the civilities of parting, and he had closed and to had olosed and took there was only a scarlet heap upon the floor. Mrs. Burdlek had fainted at last.

As briefly reported by us last week, the Month's Mind of the late Scottlsh

had stood there was only a searlet heap upon the floor. Mrs. Burdick had fainted at last.

As briefly reported by us last week, the Month's Mind of the late Scottish Mr. ropolitan was solemnly observed in St. Mary's Cathedral, Broughton istreet, Edinburgh, on Tue-day forenoon at 11 o'clock, May 20th, by celebration of Pontificial Solemn High Mass of Requiem, at which the clergy of the arendocese and a r.presentative gather'ing of the laity were present. The church, never having been divested of its mourning since the late Archbishop's death, was still deeply draped in black, with the catafalque vected within the sanctuary, on which signia of archiepiscopal office Abut 11. o'clock the processio effect and the signia of archiepiscopal office Abut 11. o'clock the processio effect prists, numbering close on the church as the organ played the Dead March. During those of the present of the Mass the priests around the sunctuary charted the Dead March. During the Mose the priests around the sunctuary charted the Esponses. At the end of the Mass the Very Rev. James Canon McGinnis, of Innerleithen, prached from the text: "Blessed are red dead that die in the Lord. From henceforth now, said the Spirit, that they may rest from their labors, for their works follow them" (Aboc. xiv., 13). During the course of his cloquent sermon Canon McGinnis largely quoted from a select number of beautiful pustorals written by the late Archbishop's pastorals, he said, which I have just presented to you, obtain redoubled emphasis from the fact that he who wrote them lies dead amongst us. Though dead, he lives amongst us in his works. I should like to point out to you how we may honer and revere the memory of the Archbishop, to you how we may honer and revere the memory of the Archbishop; and of the repose of his soul it will become not only a charity itself, but an act of his fack. But means by which we can venerate his memory; and do it for his sake. By offering it up for the proper of the soul it will become not only a charity itself, but

varia has to contribute hargely to build the Geem a may be a many that is chief the contribute hargely to build the Geem and a chief the sea. Barria is not a tolerated State of the German Emplre. The Prince's words were much commented upon by the derman Emplre. The Prince's words were much commented upon by the Labral and Prusstep papers. The fame King of Bava ia is thoroughly can'ts much belovee by his future cutholic sablects. Ut der her excelent dynasty Bavarla wil not be made a prevince of Russla.

Mr. Spratt—The trouble with you women is you are so selfish. You could wear that bonnet another year just as well as not. You've only had it three years. Mrs. Spratt—But you have had your whel only one year, and yet you think you women I way wandering from the subject.

An old Irishman was sitting out in frent of his house putting and puilling heroically at his pipe. He would light a match and puil and puil at his pipe, then throw the match away and light a match and puil and puil at his pipe, then throw the match away and light a match and puil and puil at his pipe, then throw the match away and light a match and puil and puil at the promance with great patience until the ground about him was literally strewn with burnt matches. "Come in to such the first her with the ground about him was literally strewn with burnt matches. "Come in to such the first her with the ground about him was literally strewn with burnt matches. "Come in the such he. "Milk has been the life of the wife at the door" "Faith an' I will in a minute. Biddy," said-he. "Milk has been foolin' me or whether Mire's been foolin' me or whether Pre grt hould it the wrong kind o' glass."

George III. whose autograph letter quoted in our columns with reference to his dismissed of Pitt on the Catholic Encancipation (control of the Catholic of the Internation of the Miller of the Internation (control of the Catholic of the Internation (control of the Catholic of the Internation (control of the Catholic of Induce them to flavor the Union. This deceitful artifice wholly failed. Pitt undoubtelly would have curried Catholic Emancipation and he been so minded after the Union. "It was," writes Mr. Lecky, an imperious obligation of National henor, a was a marter of vital importance to the future prospective that Pitt could have carried in submitted that the Catholic should have carried in submitted after the Union. "It was," writes Mr. Lecky, an imperious obligation of National henor, a was a marter of vital importance to the future prospective of the Empire that the Catholic should have carried the Union with having retarded with the Catholic Emancipation by wash, having retarded and the Irish Parliament had continued to eatst.—Freeman's now built fashion that the perversion was been conceded in 1803 of the Irish Parliament had continued to eatst.—Freeman's fown built fashion that the perversion was been considered in the that the perversion was been considered to the third time that the perversion was built fashion that the perversion was been considered to the thind time the perversion was provided to the provided to the per

Old Dr. Johnson used to say in his own bluff fashion that the perversion of a Catholic could not be sincere, but that the conversion of a Protestant would have both the qualities of sincerity and durability. Sr William Sout (says Boswell) informs me that the conversion of a Protestant would have both the qualities of sincerity and durability. Sr William South (says Boswell) informs me that the protection of the protection

UNROUALLED—Mr. Thos. Brunt, Tyon-dinaga, Ont., writes:—"I have to thank you for recommending Dr. Thoxas' Ecucorate Ont for bleeding piles. I was troubled with them for nearly fifteen years, and tried almost everything I could bear or think of. Some of them would give me temporary relief, but none would affect a cure. I have now been free from the distressing complaint for nearly eighteen months. I cope you will continue to recommend it.



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Тистреона 798.

PUBLIC NOTICE.

d.
it is whereof the corporate scal of the said and of Trustees of the Runan Catholic Separsoofs for the city of Toronto is attach hereto, o chairman and Secretary of said Board have affaced their signatures this 8tth day of June.

JOSEPH J. McCANN, Chalymen. FRANCIS F. ROHLEDER.

General News.

ARCHDIOCESE OF TORONTO.

RUTHEAT OF THE CLUMGY.
The annual core it of the cleagy of
the die-ese will high en Monday, the
9th July, at Niason Felbs, and end
on the Saturday following

MEETING OF CATHOLIC SOCIET-

Sit. Vincent's Hall was the sacue of a very impostent gathering on the Thursday evening. It was the sacue of a very impostent gathering on the translate of the control of

ST. DETCHADDLYS CATHEDRAL.

Last, week: a novema, in honor of the shored Heart, was heal in St. Mcdiagle Cathedral. The Rev. Father
gram presculed at both morning and
yening services. On last Sunday
norning large arounds of people of both
exces received Holy Communion. The
members of the men's league of the
Sacred Heart assisted in a body, His
Grace Archibathop O'Connor was present at the High Mass. In the evening, His Grace pontificated at vespers assisted by Rev. Fathers Ryan,
Reh-gler and Canning. There was a
very large congregation present. After a short discourse by the Rev.
Fathers Ryan. His Grace red. H.

Father Ryan. His Grace red. H.

Father Ryan. His Grace red. H.

Father Ryan in the first time in the
work seem for the first time in the
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Our Lady of Lourdes.

Our Lady of Lourdes.

The closing exercises of Loretto Academy, 2 Wellesley place, were held on the 2rd Inches to the premiums and medias being distributed by Rev. J. M. A short musical programme was rendered, and, as usual, the pupils accultted themselves very creditably The most endoyable numbers were "The Night Wind," by Eugene Field, "The Garland," by Villa, ard Gound's well-known composition, "Praise Ye the Fother, At the conclusion of the exercises Rev. Father Cruise addressed the pupils, congratulating them on the year and wished them all a very pleasant vacation. Classes will be resumed on the strat Tuesday of September.

There passed away lost week, a few and the september of the condition of the condi

St. Patrick's.

A triduum, by way of preparation to the act of consecration to the Sacred Heart, commerced ment of the Sacred Heart, commerced ment of the Sacred Heart, commerced on Saturday and Bondowld on Saturday and seventing Rev Pather Miller, C.S., prenched on the devotion to the Sacred Heart cach eventing. On Sunday afternoon 'no children of the League of the Sacro. Heart received their badges from the hands of Rov. Father Ward and the promoters their diplomas. In the evening Rev Father Haylet song the vessiers, at which Rov. Father "Miller preached,"

that the dipercia of activation were a variety of the control of t

St. Peter's.

The closing exercises of this school consisting of an entertainment by the pupils and the distribution of prizes are being held this (Thursday) aftermoon at 3 o'clock. The promotion list will also be read at the same time. The children will have an excursion to Munro Park to-morrow (Friday), at 1 o'clock.

Muino Park to-morrow (Friday), at 1 o'clock.
On Wednesday, the 20th inst., there over married at this church, by Rev. Father Minchan, Mr. David J. Doucett of Ecaverion and Miss Agnes O'Connell, youngest daughter of the late Mitchael O'Connell of Toronto. The bride was given away by her brother-law, Mr. William Bray of 266 Farley avenue, and looked charming indeed in a grown of white organdle over white actus, trimmed with mousseline de sole, with hat to match, and wore a bouquet of bridal roses.

DISTRIBUTION AT ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE.

The forty-eighth annual commencement of St. Michael's College was held on Wednesday, the 20th inst. There were present a large number of local and visiting clergy—chelty alumni of the College—besides very many of the relatives and friends of the students. The entertainment, consisting of vocal and instrumental music, addresses and recitations, was exceedingly good. In the absence of His Grace the Archibishop, the prizes were presented by Very Rov. Father Marijou and Rev. Father Teety. At the conclusion of the College of the C

St Joseph's Academy

(Continued from Page One.)

(Continued from Page One.)

IUNIOR "B" GRADE.

Prizes in Junior "B" Grade:
—Sentor Olvision.—

Prize-awarded to Miss Heien Leonardat in Catechism. Miss Iona McLaughthen of the Catechism. Miss Iona McLaughthen in Catechism, ist in Mathematics and 2nd in English.—

Prize awarded to Miss Viva Healy-dst in Catechism. English and Arithmetic; Improvement in Montage of Arithmetic, The awarded to Miss Glidays Clechom Lie in Arithmetic, 2nd in English.

SENION CLASS.

SENIOR Division.—

Prize Assertation Division.—

-Ist in Arithmetic, 2nd in congras.

SISCOND GLASS.

-Sénier Division.

Prize awarded to Miss darbeit Costential in Arithmetic and Catechian, 2nd in Prize awarded to Miss Myrtle Rossist in English, 2nd in Arithmetic.

Prize awarded to Miss Myrtle Rossist in English, 2nd in Arithmetic.

Prize awarded to Miss K Fuy-2nd in Rossistic Companies of the Companies of t

theory inougent, defining and a secondary in the control of the co

Thinlips, L. Benus Fiannagan, 1979.
Prizes in Mathematics awarded to the Prizes the Actual Open Court, G. Phillips, B. Cauca, M. Ingoldeby, A. Sedgwick, R. Creighton, L. Jenkins, A. Irgoldsby, Fiannigan and Murray.

—Junior Division.—

Junior Division.—

Murray. — Argustany, Flannigan and Prizes in English awarded to the Misses N. Maguire and F. Foy. Prizes in Mathematics awarded to the Misses N. Maguire and F. Foy. Special prize for Latin awarded to the Misses E. Church, G. Phillips and A. Corti.

Misses E. Church, G. Phillips and A. Corti.

Special prize for Geometry awarded to Miss G. O'Connor.

Special prizes for French awarded to the Alisses M. Martin, N. Kano and N. Prizes for Application to Study equality merited by the Misses Sedgewick, McDonell, Creighton, Church, Foy, Corti, Phillips, F. Martin, Murray, Flannigun, Maguby, chicamed by Miss Kane.

Prize for Improvements in Mandolin awarded to Miss M. Martin.

Prize for Improvement in Volin awarded to Miss G. Murphy.

Prize for Gord.

Prize for Instrumental Musle awarded to Miss M. Gord.

Prize for Martin.

Prize for Description awarded to Miss M. Martin.

Prize for Description awarded to Miss M. Martin.

Prize for Description awarded to Miss W. Martin.

Prize for Description awarded to Miss W. Martin.

Prize for Description awarded to Miss W. Proulin.

Course of Music awarded to Mirs V. Poulin.
Prize for Darning and Mending awarded to Mirs M. Martin.
Gold Plit for Art Needle Work, obtained by Milss M. Ingoldeby.
Miss M. Ingoldeby.
Miss M. Martin.
Water Color awarded Mirses A. Collins and M. Pilannikan.

writed for Misses A, Collins and M. Franklich Misses A, Collins and M. Franklich Misses A, Collins and M. Franklich Misses and Creighton. Prize for Drawing and Water Color awarded to Miss B, Church. First prize in Junior Division awarded to Miss Canulla Sullivan. Second prize awarded 49. Miss Belle Heintich. First prize in Senior. Fourth Class French awarded to Miss G. Murphy. First prize in Junior Fourth Class French awarded to Miss Maria Kew. Speedal prize for Art Needle Work awarded to Miss Lottle Rosar. Silver Thimble for Plain Sewing awarded to Miss Mags" Ryan. Prizes for Improvement in Instrumental Music awarded to Misses Hanley, Gilkes and Ward.

Prizes for Improvement in Instrumental Music awarded to Misses Hanley, Gilkes and Ward.

Special prize for Observance of Rules awarded to Miss Alles Power.

Certificate of primotion to Junior Grade Tricory of Music and Warded (by Misses) awarded (by Miss C, McKinnet,

Miss B. KOIT.

Trist Prise in Part II. awarded to Miss Abortier.

cound Prise in Part II. awarded to see A. Sullivan.

Third Prise in Paris II., awarded to Miss Mitter Regular Attendance awarded Miss M. Hurst.

Prize for Spelling awarded to Miss Miss M. Hurst.

is. Number awarded to Miss C.

nnie Devine. Frize for Observance of Rules award-d to Miss O. De Gray. Prize for Writing awarded to Miss G.

ed to Miss O. Do Gray.

Prize for Writing warded to Miss G.

Prize for Sowing merited by the Misses
B. Kolly, O. Do Gray, F. Post, G. Foy,
M. Hurst, K. Dean, M. Clark, M. Alberter;

obtained by Miss M. Alberter.

Prize for Good Little Jiris awarded to
the Missos M. Fost, B. McKeove, M.

Collren, F. Kelly, R. Martin, M. Grogan,
G. Kiringer, H. Grogan, D. Robert, B. Perrig,
M. Chisholm, D. R. Fore, B. Perrig,
M. Chisholm, D. R. H. Perrig,
M. Chira, D. R. H. Perrig,
M. Chira, D. R. H. Perrig,
M. Chira, J. P. Chira, J. P. Perrig,
M. Chira, J. P. Chira, J. P. Perrig,
M. Chira, J. P. Perrig, J. P. Perrig,
Prize Prize, Prize, Written Arithmetic, Freehand Drawing, Geography and Second
Gemmar, awarded to Master
Fraik Prize, Written Arithmetic, Freehand Drawing, Geography and Second
Gemmar, awarded to Master Frank
Leonard.

First Prize, Composition and Second
First Prize, Composition and Second

conard:
First Priže, Composition and Second
Fifthmetic, awarded to Master fack Mc-

First Prize, Composition and Second Arithmetic, awarded to Master Tack McLaughill.

First Map Drawing, Second Third Trian Map Drawing, Second Prize, Canadian History and Geosraphy, awarded to Master Pred Foy.

Prize, Canadian History and Geosraphy, awarded to Master Provenent in Writing and Arithmetic, awarded to Master Ernett Moneried.

First Prize, Trize, Catechism, Prechand to Master Ernett Moneried.

First Prize, Catechism, Prechand Torawing, Second Ariametic, Composition and Improvement in Reading and Spelling, awarded to Mister Francis Coste.

First Prize, Writing and Canadian Historica Prize, Writing and Canadian Historica Prize for Good Conduct, Writing, Improvement in Reading art Geography awarded to Master George Vidden.

Writing awarded to Master Willio Fathor.

First Prize, Catechism, Arithmetic, Reading, Spolling, Application and Required Conducts.

First Prize, Catechism, Arithmetic, Reading, Spolling, Application and Regular Aritmates.

First Prize,
Reading, Spolling, Application,
Int. Attendance, awarded to
Massive Charlis Besch,
First Prize, Regular Attendance and
Arithmetic, Improvement in Writins,
swarded to Master Jorne Layton,
George Charles Charling, Control Control
Reading, Regular Attendance,
First Prize, Regular Attendance,
Trize Prize, Regular Attendance,
Trize Prize, Regular Attendance,
Trize Arize, Regular Attend

Prise provenent in Arthur Province of the Control o Pirst sching, Reading, awarded to Master How-evanded to Master How-Prize for Catechism. Improve-Writing and Arithmetic, awarded to More Edmund Chirks. Charles First Prize Reading. Spelling Number, awarded to Master Mu



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First Prize. Catechism, Second Reading and Number, awarded to Master M. J.

Ellard.
Prize, Reading, Spelling, Number and
Regular Attendance, awarded to Master
Frank Kirkwood.
Prize for being Good Little Boys,
awarded to Masters Ashton Jones and
Cyril Brady.
Special Prize for Observance of Rule,
and Politeness, awarded to Bob Miller.
Special Prize for Observance of Rule,

Masters Charlie Bookh and Ayma Lavier Spe tal Prize for Neutrice in Work, nwarded to Marters Newman Meintech Frank Teorard George Madder, Jack McLushin hab Miller, Gereid Corne, Frank Coste and Tom Kirkwood.

ST. MARY'S.

The closing (xertife of St. Francis school, Manning avenus, were held spectroday (wednesday) and those of St. Mary's will be held to morrow attention. The children have been busity engaged for sometime past in previous and friends, may be the productives and friends.

tives and friends.

Two more marriages took place last week, Rev. Vicar-General McCann of cleating the principals in the first, being Mr. Morris Fleming, and Miss Alice Langelon of 110 Manning aremue, and in the second, Mr. Churles Barlow Ritchie and Miss Neille Plynn, daule Plynn, daule Plynn, daules Miss Neille Plynn, daules. and in the second, Mr. Churies Barlow Ritchie and Miss Neille Flynn, daugh-tor of Mr. James Flynn of 136 Portland street.

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