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Catholic Register. The

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

VOL. III.-No. 46.

TORONTO, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1895.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

PAPAL BENEDICTION.

Colebration of the Archbishop's 28th Episcopal Anniversary.

Picnary Indulgence Humparied—Tennala Hone-The Archibishop's Address to His People.

An imposing and touching ceremony marked the colebration on Sunday last in St. Michael's Cathedral of the 28th nniversary of the consecration of the fost Reverend John Walsh, D.D., Archbishop of Toronto. Solemn High Mass (Coram Pontifice) was sung at 10.80 in the Cathedral, which was crowded with the faithful. Roy. Father Teefy was celebrant of the Mass, Rev. Dr. Treacy and Rev. Father Oline were deacon and sub-deacon, and Rev. Fathers Ryan and Campbell assisted the Archbishop at

The outstoomery sermon was presched by Rev. Eather Ryan, who spoke on the gespel of the day, dwelling on who test of love and strongth which the Saviour imposed upon Peter before centrusting to him the care of his lambs and sheep. Peter, for the Master's sake, declared himself capable of loving his encomies; Leo, the successor of Peter, proved by his recent beautiful encyclical to his separated brothren that he does love his occurrence of Peter, proved by his recent beautiful encyclical to his separated brothren that he does love his encomies. The preacher also spoke of this test of love in connection with their venerable Archbishop, the 38th anniversary of whose conservation they were celebrating at this family feast. This noble quality of Love their Archbishop had shown in the splendid dogmatic easteral which had left a deep impression upon their hearts, in his letter, or rather treatise, on the Sacred Heart, and in his last most instructive and touching appeal for the poor suffering souls in Purgatory. They thanked God they had a worthy representative of Leo in the great western diocese had built up many churches and crowned them with a noble cathedral, and who in Toronto had taken up the works of his glorious predocessor and brought them to completion. The House of Industry and the Industrial Home for bowywere instanced. "I have," eaid Father Ryan, "been around in many cities and I have not seen a city on this continent that can offer such magnificent testimony of Catholic generosity than this; I have not seen no city where Catholicis, according to their number, have done so much. It is a city of mercy, where all denominations of Christians are doing good work, and for Catholics it is a city of mercy, where all denominations of Christians generosity and charity." While all sorrowed when their late pastor had passed away, yet they thanked God with gratitude for their venerable Archbishop from whom today they would receive the Papal benedletion; and let them all learn from the lives of their Pope and their Ar

After the Mass the Archbishop, addressing the congregation from the sanctuary said: In accordance with the announcementalready made to you I am about to give you to-day the Papa benediction. This blessing of the Pope conveys with it a plenary indulgence on the usual conditions. The Pope has authorised me to give you this blesing in the same way as if he were present in person himself, and doubtless my dearest brethern, this blessing will carry with it many favours and many graces—the blessing of the Vicar of Jeaus Christ. The patriarchs in the cold law blessed their sons, and the consequence was many favour received. Moses with patriarchs in the old law blessed the people and blessed their sons, and the consequence was many favoure received. Moses with uplifted hands blessed his people when they were contending against the nordes of Amaleo in the desert and the result was a glorious victory for his army. David blessed his people and the results were many favors and graces received by them, and so down 'through the course of the ancient dispensation we find this practice of blessing the people of God by His messengers. In the full-ness of time our blessed Lordonnes and He was the plenitude of grace and blessing. He blessed the world. He blessed the sick, the leper, the diseased, and the results were the most surprising cures. This power of

bicssing Jesus Christhas bestowed upon Ilis church. What he did the Church has been authorized to do, for Ilo, said to Ilis apostles before He ascended into heaven and on earth; go therefore teach all nations and behold I am with you in the plenitude of my power all days down to the concummation of the world. And so the Church of God continues Ilis mission of blessing and administering: to markind, and God continues His mission of blessing and administering to mankind, and surely my dean breathren, if the blessing of the patriarches of old and the prophete of old brought with it many favors and graces, we behold in the Vicar of Jesus Christ a greater than the pririarches, a greater than the prophete of old, for he is the representative of the Son of God himself. So therefore open your hearts and souls for the

the Son of God himself. So therefore open your hearts and souls for the blessing of the auccessor of Peter, may this blessing descend upon you and enter into your hearts bringing with it many favors both spiritual and temporal; may this blessing accompany you to your homes and may it light up those homes with the light of the favor of God; may this blessing stay with you all the days of your life, and may it be with you upon your deathed as a guarantee of the favor and comfort of God in your last hour. This day of blessing my dearest brothren is for me a day of memories. This day twenty eight years ago the burden of the opicional office was placed upon my shoulders in this atherdar. Of all the bishops who at tended on that occasion not one romains alive to day. I have been left in the mercy of God to see many of the things of His divine goodness in the long track of this period of twenty-eight years. I caract in whole or mat appropriate the good things that Father Ryan in the abundance of his generous heart has spoken of me; I cannot appropriate these things to myself. That is not the picture that presents itself to my conscience; but will say this that it is the will of God to do got things and good things through very feeble instruments, and, as St. Paul himself has told us, that the weak things of the world. Hot has chosen that He might confound the things that are good, in order, as St. Paul himself has told us, that the weak things and contemptible things Hehas closen that He might confound the things that are good, in order, as St. Paul himself has closen that He might confound the things that are good, in order, as St. Paul himself has closen that He might confound the things that are good, in order, as St. Paul has contemptible things Hehas closen that He might confound the things that are good, in order, as St. Paul himself has consens meant and artisans that surrounded Einn, and they were the men to convert the world. Such my dear breihers is the cenomy of God that no flesh might glove in His sight, t

on the 12th day of August 1889 granted to the Most Illustrious and Most Reverend John Walsh, Archbishop of Toronto, the faculty of imparting, within the limits of his diocese, the Papal Benediction with Plenary Indulgence to those who being traly penitent have confessed their sins and received Holy, Communion shall be present at the ceremony and shall pray God for the propagation of the faith and the exaltation of the Holy Roman Church.

The same faculty is conceded of bestowing three times a year a Plenary Indulgence to those who being truly penitent shall have confessed their sins and received the Holy Commun-PHILIP TORONI, Sub-Secretary.

ion. Philip Token, Sub-Beeretary.
This document having been read
the Confitteor was chanted after which
the Archbishop turning towards the
people pronounced the Papal Renediction.

ST. MICHAEL'S HOSPITAL.

Opening of the New Addition in a Few Days

The new addition to St. Miche Hospital, the munificent gift of our fellow citizen Mr. Hugh Ryan, will be formally opened in a few days.

formally opened in a few days.

An advisory board for the management of the hospital is composed of His
Grace the Archbishop of Toronto
President; Hugh Ryan, 1 Vice
President; Sir Frank Smith, 2
Vice President; I. T Kelly, Secretary. The others members of the Board are his worship the Mayor, Mr. Thomas Long, Mr. Matthew O'Connor and a representative of the Provincial Govern

REV. FATHER DU MORTIER.

Death of a Saintly and Beloved Jesuit at Guelph -The Funeral, Guetzus, Nov. 9.—In the death of Rov. Fathor Du Mortier, S J. which took place on Friday evening at 8 24, is removed from our midst a loving, Rind and voncardio priest. The Rov. Father was one of the early mission rates in this escetion, and worked in make the priest of the property of the priest of the pries

moved to Guelph on August 6th \$\frac{\pi}{2}\sigma_1\$, who he came to assist Rev. \$\frac{\pi}{2}\sigma_1\$, who was parish pri \$\frac{\pi}{2}\sigma_1\$, who was parish pri \$\frac{\pi}{2}\sigma_1\$ in \$\pi\$ \$\frac{\pi}{2}\sigma_1\$ in the work of the latter priest, no. sver, died the same month, and the work of establishing and taking charge of the outside missions foll upon his shoulders. As no churches were built at this time in his mission, except in Elora and one or two other places no was obliged to colabrate mass in the houses of different parishioners, such places being four railes apart. For over flux years this work received the whole of his attention. He was then removed to Montreal, where heremained for one year, then being sent to Chatlant to assist Rev. Father Conneliu in parth and mission work. He repar sh and mission work. He re-manded there for eight years, when he was removed back to Guelph, and re-manded here ever since. R.I.P.

ST. JOSEPH'S ACADEMY.

brilliant and Unique Entertainment in Ilonor of Ilis Grace the Archbishop,

WINTER LECTURES.

The Perpetual Primacy of St. Peter.

Resuming the Cathedral lectures on Sanday evening, the 3rd, Father Ryan said:

on Sunday evening, the 3rd, Father Ryan said:

We have seen that Christ our Lord conferred on St. Peter the primacy of jurisdiction over the entire Church, and that this prinacy was, and is, by divine intention and divine institution to last till the end of time. Christ our Lord, before going to his Father in heaven, made St. Peter His visible representative, His vicar, upon earth, and Ho wished, and expressly and clearly said Ho wished, to have a visible representative on earth, as His vicar and supreme head of His visible Church as long as that Church should last. We have proved these two instituted the primacy, and that Ho wished the primacy to be perpetual—from texts of Scripture interpreted by the best expositors, ancient and modern, Catholic and non-Catholic. But there are some objections urged against our proofs and interpretations that we think it well to consider before proceeding further. We make to some thing at a time. This was do for

that we think it well to consider bofore proceeding further. We make it a point in these doctrinal lectures

TO STATE AND PROYE

one thing at a time. This we do for the sake of clearness and force in statement and proof, and for facility and thoroughness in the knowledge we wish to impart. And just as we state and prove one think at a time, so we shall consider and answer only one objection, or one set of objections, at a time, and such objections only as are fairly tyrged against our proofs. It will be remembered that we proved our assertions regarding the perpetual primacy of St. Peter from the words of our, divine Saviour, recorded by St. Matthew, cb. 16th, and St. John, ch. 21ct, with some parallel or expansatory passages from other parts of sacred Scripture. The strongest objections urged against the primacy are brought against these two texts, and it is only the strongest objections urged against the primacy are brought against these two texts, and it is only the strongest objections that we think it worth while to answer. We shall take the objections in order, and it will be interesting to find, not only that each and all can be satisfactorily answered, but that the answers will sorve to clucidate our subject and confirm our proof.

The first objection is this: When Christ our Lord, speaking to Peter, said, "upon this Rock," He pointed to Himself, and therefore the Church is built, not on Peter, but on Christ. This is a good sample of a Protestant objection. It is founded on mere imagination and ovident misinterpretation. For ansars we say: first, Christ did not point to Himself; secondly, He could not. If Christ dwords, "and upon this Rock," "and upon this Rock," and I will give to thee the keys," ct., unmistaksbly show that Christ could not have pointed to Himself. The question is not what Christ could not and the said He would build His Church on Cashas (Peter, the Rock).

WHAT CHRIST SAID.

not have pointed to Hillies. And question is not what Christ did, but ward curist said, but would build His Church on Cephas (Peter, the Rock), as plainly as words could say it. But, they urge, Christ was the Rock, for St. Paul says, I Cor., 10-14: "The Rock was Christ." Yes, but what Rock, the Rock on which He built His Church? Certainly not, but the rock out of which the water flowed for the Israelites in the desert, which is quite another thing, "And they all drank out of the spiritual Rock that followed them, and that Rock was Christ." says St. Paul. But this Rock that followed them, and that Rock was Christ." says St. Paul. But this Rock that followed them, and that Rock was Christ. "says St. Paul. But this Rock that Christ makes the foundation of His Church is Peter, and so Christ Himself says. No, the objector continues, that cannot be, for St. Paul says again in the same Epistle, 3 11, that Christ is the foundation stone, the bed-rock, of the Church. Hero are the Apogle's words: "For no one can lay another foundation than that which is laid, which is Christ Jesus." This is one of the strongest objections Probestants bring against the Primacy of St. Feter, and it deserves to be carefully considered, for at first sight it seems specious and plausible. But it is just one of these objections that when fairly and fully examined only serves to confirm our proof. The objection assumes that we deny that then fairly and fully examined only serves to confirm our proof. The objection assumes that we deny that Christ is the foundation stone of the Church. Now, we not only do not deny this, we most strenuously sfirm it. We say that Christ is the Rock.

THE POUNDATION STONE

of the of the Church. The inviolable Rock-cut without hands from the starral

hulls the foundation stone that no man could lay, other foundation, God if it so please Him can. We do not say that Smon the son of Jonas made himself Peter—the Rock: not that he built the Church on himself, or even on Christ the Son of the living God. But we do say that Christ the Son of the living God. But we do say that Christ the Son of the living God made Simon Son of Jonas the Rock on which Ho built His Church. He, Christ Jesus the Lord is the first Rock, the fundamental Rock, and Ho makes Peter the second Rock that rest upon the first, "the foundation set in the foundation," laving all its attength and durability from the Rock on which it rests and that Rock is Christ. In other words, we do not say that Peter is Viene of Christ. Peter is visible head of the Church but only as vice-genent, as vicercy of Christ the supreme invisible head. Therefore we answer the objection by saying that the fact that Christ is the Rock, the foundation of the Church, is absolutely necessary to our contention that Peter is the Rock for without Christ, the eternal Rock for without Christ, the other apparency of the Church apost the participation." Our adversaries ARC Not Not State of the Church special on the apost lee, and the participation." Our adversaries ARC Not Not State of the Church because Christ our Lord is the only foundation so chosen and named by the Saviour, for, all the apostles were foundations. And now his difficulty is that there were twelve or thirteen foundation

ONLY ON THE SUPPOSITION

ONLY ON THE SUPPOSITION
that Peter was Paul's superior that
there is any sense in the objection at
all. But why should not aninferior give
a little friendly advice to a superior.
Ar. Slead tells us that the sturdy and
staunch Archbishop of Cashel gave a
piece of his mind to the Pope. Did
that destroy Leo's supremacy? The
matter between Paul and Peter at
Anticols was not an affair of dogma,
but of discipline, in which a friendly
advice might be useful, even to a
Pope. St. Augustine says that Poter
gave a good example to his successors
in that he did not disdain to be
corrected by his inferior.
So much for the principal and
strongest objections brought by Protestants against the primacy of St.
Peter.
Profestants are good at objection:

testants against the primacy of St. Peter.
Protestants are good at objecting; it is the only thing they are good at. But a religion founded on objections is certainly not a religion founded on a rock. The Catholic begins and ends by affirming, and he knows what he shirms. The Protestant begins and ends by denying, and he doesn't know oven what he denies. The only thing he seems to affirm is that Scripture is the only, plain, universal rule of faith. But the moment we begin to use the rule he begins to protest! Sarely this very fact of our being 'make's or green on the plainest base of Bengture is proof sufficient than we need a Pope.

THE MOTHER LAND.

Latest Mails from Ireland, England and Scotland.

An Appeal for the Glory of Maynooth College-Beath of Sir Charles Italie in Manchester-Catholic progress in Scotland The Missio of a Famons Highland Jesuit.

Astron.

The residence of Mr. Patrick Jewell, a well-known Irish rag and paper merchant near Port Glenone, county Antrim, was burned to the ground. On the ruins being searched the chards keleton of the owner was found, the remains being identified solely by the watch known to have belonged to the deceased.

cert.

The contract offered by the United States Government for the transport of the mails from America to England, which was to be decided by the preent voyage and first arrival of one of the two ships—the St. Louis of the American Line and the Majestic of the White Star Line—has, owing to her out-distancing the American line, fallen to the English vessel. The two lines started from New York on the afternoon of Wednesday, the 16th Inst. The Majestic arrived off Queenstown on Wednesday last, and the American mails on board that vessel were delivered in London by the first post on Thursday morning. The St. Louis was not sighted off the Lizard till late Wednesday, and only reached Southampton on Thursday afternoon at 5.30, The contract is to be of ten year's duration, and is stated to be at the rate of 163 per mile. the rate of 163 per mile.

Dablin.

Mr. George Wright, Q.O., one of the Conservative candidates for the representation of Dublin University, has issued a further circular retira-ing his intention to contest the seat on the issue of Mr. Plunkett's patent of nobility, and declaring that he shall not retire in favor of Mr. Lecky as suggested.

suggested. A return has been issued giving the names of persons appointed to the Commission of the Peace from the past two years for each county, city, and and borough in Ireland, the designation, profession, or occupation of each person appointed, as well as his Commission of the Peace from the past two years for each county, city, and and borough in Ireland, the designation, profession, or occupation of sch person appointed, as well as his religious denomination. The total number of appointments for December, 1983, to May, 1895, was 750, of whom 552 were Ostholics, 142 Episcopalisms 40 Presbyterians, Methodists 7, Booiety of Frichet 4, and Unitarians 3. "Other religious denominations" are represented by only one justice, and the religion of another is returned as "unknown." Of the total number appointed 276 were farmers. 194 merchanist or manufacturers, 87 members of the medical profession, 48 landed proprietors, 21 land agents, 19 members of the nsval, military, or milita service. 14 members, of the civil service, 9 constability of the service, 9 constability of the civil service, 9 constability of the service, 9 constabil

he had only by entering into Catholic unity.

A few months ago the centenary of the great National College of Maynooth was celebrated, in the midet of historic sesses, with all the dignity and splendour that are characteristic of the Catholic Church. The celebration was a complete success. It brought together the most distinguished gathering of scolesiartics that has ever assembled on the sacred soil of Ireland. It deeply impressed the public mind with the nature of the public mind with the nature of the college in held by many of the ablest scholars and most favous colleges and universities of the Continent. Chose on two thousand of its former students passed through its gates on those a suspicious days. It is but and universions of the Constraints of the former students passed through its gates on those asspicious days. It is but home a straint that such an event should have a fitting memorial, and such a memorial it is to have. The form it is to assume is that of a tower and spire in connection with the new college church, already one of the glories of Ireland. In the plains of old Kilders this new spire will arise, "crowned wish the sign of our faith," an emblem of national piety, to carry heavenwards the devotion of those youthful hearts that are being purified

and trained in the severe disciplin of college life.

The notorious landlord George Sandes has passed away at Listowel. He had long been socially ostracised.

had long been socially estracised.

Neath

The death of Mrs. J. B. Eustis, wife of the American Ambassador in Paris, has come as a terrible shock to her family and to many attached friends on oither side of the Atlautic, few of whom knew that she was ill. Mrs. Eustis, after spending the autumn at Dinard, had gone on a visit to Ratosth, county Meath, Ireland, where she got a chill that developed into pneumonia and proved fatal.

England.

Jelied the Sisters of Marerth.

Miss Valorie Gordon Pirie, daughter of Mr. Gordon Pirie a weathly lauded proprictor of Scotstone, N. B., and the Chateau de Varennes, France, has just taken the veil as a num in the Convent of the Sisters of Nazarchi Hammersmith to devote herself to the care of the aged and sick poor. The young lady who has thus exchanged the pleasures of society for a hard and laborious life is said to be highly accomplished. Miss Pirie's sister is married to Mr. Cyril Russell, the second son of Lord Russell of Killowen.

Another Assilican Clergman.

The Rev. E. A. Theed, senior cursts of All Saints, Devenport, has been received into the Church by the Very Rev. Monsignor Bickerstafte Drew at Plymouth Cathedral. This is the second Anglican clergyman who has been received into the Church at Plymouth during last month,

Deste to Sir Chates Halle.

One of the foremost figures in the musical world has passed away. On Friday morning says the Catholic Times of Nov. 1, the distinguished Catholic musician, Sir Charles Halle, died suddenly at his residence, Greenheyes, Manchester, from an attack of cerebral apoplexy, in his saventy seventh year, having been born on April 11, 1819, at Hagen in Westphalis, where his father was choirmaster of a church. Sir Chas, Halle was aborn musician, Sir Charles Halle, was aborn musician, a juvenile policy in the morning that the most brilliant and renowned musicians of the day, and, on the advice of Mendelessohn, came to England first in 1848, finally seviting there in 1848. He had sequired in the oticy, where he eventally fixed nis residence and ultimately founded the Manchester Royal College of Music. He was an L.L.D. of Edinburgh, a member of various learned societies, and counted among his mumerous pupils the late Duke of Clarence, and the Frincess of Walse. Neverhas a more general, vand hopesed in the Manchester than that evoked by his obsequies at the Church of the Holy Name.

Scotland.

The London Times says:—We publish to-day an ascount of an interesting attempt to restore some of the old links which once bound together France and Scotland. Nothing can re-open in all their old breadth and depth the channels of intercourse betreaces in all their old breadth and depth the channels of intercourse between the two counties, and the names of those who are associated with the movement are an assurance that there will be no vain attempt to create a seable fantastic imitation of a medieval organisation. But the society may do good work in many unobtrusive ways. It may further the study of historical archives interesting to the two countries. It may sear valuable manuscripts from destruction. If only such a society had been in existence in the last century, the priceless rachives of the Soottish College might now be intact. The Society will have deserved well if only it helps to keep alive a sentiment which the support given in this country by the Dake of Fife. Lord Reay, and other personages of note, and in France by M. Ribots and M. Leon Say, shows to be still not extinct.

M. Riboi and M. Leon Say, shows to be still not extinct.

Riestees is Barre.

Our Lady Star of the See, Castlebay, has been througed for the past fortnight with devout crowds anxious to hear the powerful addresses of the Highland Jesuit, Father Campbell, of St. Joseph's, Glasgow. It is not generally known that of the 2000 in habitants in the Island of Barra 95 per cest, are Catholics, and that consequently Presbyterian Scotlandi possesses perhaps the most Catholic district in Great Britian. Even Father Campbell, intimately acquainted as he is with the Catholic portions of the Highlands, was agreeably astonished to have such large congregations before him every night, and declared his beiled that nowhere out of Ireland could such a sight be seen in a country church. If the Barra Catholics favourably impressed Father Campbell with their favour and by their numbers, anyone who knows this gifted priest as a Gaslio prescher need not be told that his hearers were delighted with him. The Jesuits can reckon

many distinguished preachers in there noble Order, and certainly Father Campbell is not the least. His state by presence, sonorous and musical voice, graceful gestures, and rare command of pure Gaelio mark him off as one expectiously gitted for mission work in the Highlands.

firest Catholic Revival in Du

work in the Highlands.

Great Cathelle Rettral is Dundee.

Six of the clergy of the discose of Dunkeld have been installed as Canons of the newly constituted Chapter. The Chapter, it may be recalled, has been in aboyance since 1560, and the result of the reconstitution will be that the Bishop will homeoforth have a body of ecclesiastical advisers. The cerumony, which attracted a large unmber of the Gatholic community of the city, took place in St. Andrew's Pro-Cathedral, and was on an elaborate said. The new Canons, Fathers Holder, Phelan, and Bulti (Dundee), McDermott (Welburn), Van de Rydt (Locher), and Turner (Perth), were conducted to their stalls. The Right Rev. Dr. Smith, who was assisted by the Right Rev. Dr. Maguire, Bishop-auxiliary of Glasgow, sang Poutifical High Mass, and the decree declaring the Chapter established was read by the Rev. Father Roche (Dundee), Bishop Maguire preached the discourse, in the course of which he said that every Gatholic in Scotland must share in their rejoicings that day. It was another step in the steady march of progress which the Catholic Church was making in the country. As far as they could judge, it was not unlikely that the Catholic Church in more than one great centre of population in Scotland would be the strongest religious body.

So rapidly does lung irritation spread and deepen, that often in a few weeks a and cleenen, that often in a few weeks a

So rapidly does lung irritation spread and deepen, that often in a few weeks a simple cough culminates in tubercular consumption. Give head to a cought there is always danger in delay, get a bottle of Bicklo's Anti-Consumptive Syrup, and cure yourself. It is a medicane unsurpressed for all threat and lung troubles. It is compounded from several herbs, each one of which stands at the head of the list as exerting a wonderful influence in curing consumption and all lung diseases.

We all admit that marriage is lottery, but we are, also, all convin-that we know the lucky combination.

DYSPETSIA OR INDIGESTION is occasioned by the want of action in the bilinry ducts, loss of the vitality in the stomach to secret the gastric juices, without which digestion cannot go on; also being, the principal cause of Headsche. Parmelee's Vegetable Pills taken before going to bed, for a while, nover fail to give reliof and effects aure. Mr. F. W. Ashdown, Ashdown, Ont., writes: "Parmelee's Pills are taking the load against ten other makes which I have in atpok."

It is given as reason why lawyers charge such enormous fees that their career is a brief one.

A student up for his viva voce thought he would entertain the examiner with a scientific argument, and so get a few questions asked him as possible. The examiner, seeing that he was ignorant examiner, seeing that he was ignorant when timely seeing that he was ignorant examiner, and the very interesting that one versation aix months hence." Another who tried on the same dodge succeeded well enough to begin with and at last bid the professer good-bye, fully persuaded that he had passed. What was his mortification, however, to his parting salutation met with a significant "Au revoir."

THE CLARKSON CASE.

A Remarkable Cure of Dia betes in Teronto.

Nover III Before in Ris Life—Runs Down Thirty One Pounds in Five Wooks-Is Giren Up-Takes Bodd's Ridney Pills and in Cured.

The Dodd's Medicine Co.

Toronto Oct. 12th, 1895.

Gentlemen,—I am sitty-two years old, past, and up to last June had never had a day's sickness in my life. It was then I began to feel distress in my back, suffered great thirst, had ravenous appealed and control of the mouth and coated tongue. I ran down in several weeks from one hundred and city-nine pounds to a single of the city of th

Dodd's hidney Pills is the only treat-ment that has ever been known to cure diabetes.

OBITUARY.

"Street are been that do on the Lond, for their sections of the control of the late Mr. A. P. kilganan, C. E. of Lattle Garrent, Manttoulin Island, whose deats we recret to record tools place as St. All hard's Heapital, Toronto, on the salay, Outober 22nd, Mr. Kilganan, was born at Quebec City on the 12th Jay of January, 1830, of Irish parents, his father being an old supporter of the Conservative party. When a child provide the control of the Conservative party. When a child city, and while vet very young he graduated as a Civil Engineer. Mr. kilganan in his



MR. A. P. KILOANAN, C. L.

MR. A. P. KHONAN, C. L. Collegiate years was remarked for his close application to minute details, and estecaned among his follow students and profession for the genus he displayed in solving the most difficult problems of spractical engi-

most diment processors incoring.

He may woll to called a self-made man, Leaving tomo at all carly go, working the control of the control of

in the control of the

leternind to make the t-land hit home and active opposes the first opposed to thinself a scheme whereby railway connection might be made with the proposed to thinself a scheme whereby railway connection might be made with the maintain from the island. Beginting at lattic Current the line crossed the sceam boat channel by means of a swing bridge to the first opposed first opposed to the first opposed first opposed to the first opposed first oppose

Company, thanking him for his kindness in assisting Mr. Kilganan to carry out his great enterprise.

At a banque to Mr. Kilganan and his wife he was publicly thanked by the Mayor and Council for the great public benefit he conferred upon the island by his enterprise. At many the conferred upon the island by his enterprise of the conferred upon the island by his enterprise. The conferred upon the island by his enterprise. The conferred upon the island by his enterprise. The conferred upon the constructed what is now telephone and Toligolin and North Singer Telephone and Toligolin and North Singer from Little Current to Shrouth of the conferred to Manitowaling, the first war, evil extending the line through Green Bay. Kagawong, to Gore Bay the second year, a distance in all of about 100 miles. Charliy was his shining virtue, as many of the poor citizens can vouch for, and the large Catholic church which, owing to his personal efforts, Little Current now possesse, will ever remain a lasting memorial to his unselfish charity.

After considerable difficulty in obtaining minimum of the control of Peterboruch. Huth Mass was aung by the Rev. J. J. Gulinans of Toronto, Father Sullivan of Thrould acting as daccon, and the Rev. Father Gagnieur, the worthy parish priest, sucled as master of coremoles.

Yather McJaseney of Toronto, delivering

the worthy parian priest, acted as master of ceremonies.

Father McIverney of Toronto, delivering the sermon on Fatth, pointed out "that a man makes his faith known to the world obtain the greatest evidence of his faith by the works only, and that Mr. Kilganan for the propagation of that fath an eatilities worthy of the great Ruler of all thing."

Bleased in life by all the happiness which this world can give he died surrounded by the holy rites of his Church. the Key. Ka:hers Ryan and Treacy of Toronto boling his spiritual advisers during the last few months of his illness. R. L. P.

MR. ALEXANDER GRACEY.

Died on the 10th October, at Etobicoke, county Peol. Alexander Gracey, at the partianchal age of four accer years. A native of the county Down, Ireland, Mr. Gracey came to Canada in 1884 with his father, mother and brothers. They took up land in the township of Etobicoke in the native of the county Down, Ireland, Mr. Cracey came to Canada in 1834 with his father, mother and brothers. They took up land in the towaship of Kobicoke in the early settlement of this Province Alexander was but 23 years of 8 ge when he was apportioned a valuable farm of 100 acres, and on the 27th October, 1835, married Mary, only dasylter of the late Thomas Smith, of the same township. Previous to marriage, Father Eugese O'Reilly, of saintly and happy memory, received his profession of the same township. Previous to marriage, Father Eugese O'Reilly, of saintly and happy memory, received his profession of the same township. The same township, and the same township. The same township and the same township, and the same township. The same township and the same to the same township and the same to the

THE LIFE OF A PRIEST.

A Chapter takes free Boas Harris' recently Pablished Ristery.

How many of us really comprehend the self denial, the wearing constant work, and the patient heroisen, of a priest's daily life. It is presented to our eyes day after day; but if we see, we certainly do not appreciate. It is couly the reading of a vigorously graphic peu picture of the faithful disolarge of those sacred duties, such as Deat Harris, of St. Catharines, gives us in his sneedlest hook. "The Oatholic Church in the Niagara Panineula," can show us the sneedlest hook. "The Oatholic Church in the Niagara Panineula, can show us the reallists of the priest's daily life. We knew been re-reading the Dean's book, and so strongly has this chapter impressed its, that we have taken the Brety'd oxivacting a few passages. Dean's Harris is speaking of the work of the Harris is speaking of the work of the Harris is peaking of the work of the Harris is peaking of the Mille of the daily routine of a priest's life. Of the daily routine of a priest's life. Of the daily routine of a priest's life. Of the work of the priest's life. Of the daily routine of a priest's life. Of the work of the priest's life. Of the graves. When some

Amorican priests applied a few years, ago to the insurance companies to insure their lives in favor of the churches which they have built, and were at the their lives in favor of the churches which they have built, and were at the number depends of the companies, before issuing policies, deemed it prices is the companies, before issuing policies, deemed it prices is the companies, before issuing policies, deemed it prices is the companies, before issuing policies, deemed it prices attacts lived after their orilination. Their actuaries made a report, based on a period of forty years, and the figures were starting. From this report it was shown that the overage life of the priest, after his ordination—say when twenty, four years of ago—was fifteen years, And, if it should be asked "What is the case of this alarming mertality?" we will not have to go far for the answer. When the young man onders the priest-hood, after passing fourteen or fifteen years in college and seminary, he is sancely litted for the rough, hard work of missionary life. All allow with forve and zeal, his prety prompts him to understhe priest how more than very often his strongth warrants, or he is assigned as assistant to a large parish, where his labors are more than his young constitution can bear. After a year or two he is appointed to the charge of a scattered parish, where on sundays he is compolled to rise early, hear confessions, say Mass, and drave eight or nine miles to another, where on sundays he is compolled to rise early, hear confessions, say Mass, and drave eight or nine miles to another, where he reaches home, that perhaps a "sick call" awaits him in another part of his mission. Beturning some afternoon from one of these Stations, he fully specified and one of the special base of the part of

Lot us take another case. The nowly-ordained priest is appointed by his
bishop in a harpe city parieh, where
three priests are trying to do the work
of six. The pastor is engaged in building or (what is perhaps more onerous)
fighting a heavy debt on a church alfactary built. The repeated calls upon
his time as the responsible head of the
parish, throw upon the shoulders of his
sasistant the visitation of the sick, and
much of the labor which, under more
flavorable circumstances, would devolve
upon the parish priest. For seven hours
or Saturday the priests in large parishes
are morally chanced to the Confessional;
what this try priest can conceive
what this can be can can can
close any be on the altar at coven
clock, anying his Mass, in which he
administers Holy Communion to 150 ca
200 people. After Mass he drives to
some Catholic institution and again
offers up the Holy Sacrifice. In she
afternoon he superintends the catechism
classes, attends the meetings of religious
societies, and, in the evening, sexpected
to deliver an occellent sormon.

He retires to bed at ten or elevan
telescent to a content of the catechism
classes, attends the meetings of religious
societies, and, in the evening, sexpected
to deliver an occellent sormon.

He retires to bed at ten or elevan
telescent to a content of the catechism
clock, then he opens the door a man
tells him that one of the parishinners
has been taken successed to give a capthe simple try pries

OUR IRISH LETTER. SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE CATHOLIC REGISTER

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE CAMBOLE RESPONDENCE OF THE CAMBOLE RESPONDENCE OF THE CAMBOLE RESPONDENCE OF THE CAMBOLE RESPONDENCE OF THE CAMBOLE RESPONDENCE OF THE RESPONDENCE OF THE

something indescribably pathoto in the sight of a young nun surrounded by a group of trustful sightless faces. Although they are cheerfully industrious overy inevenent of those blind girls is tinged with sadness. It is only when one comes face to face with a healthy. tinged with sachness. It is only when one comes face to face with a healthy, protty child, and notes how utterly the exuberance of childhood has been extinguished by the loss of sight, that one realizes how void is the utmost perfection of feature without the changeful expression of clear oyes. Silence scenus a natural sequence to blindness. The sense of hearing becomes a center that the girls converse in whispers. Even the children's play is unshed, subdued, and the slightest unexpected voice startles a roomital. The incus is open to visitore covey day, and the girls seem to only the greatest theory in the girls seem to only the greatest theory in the greatest them walking in little groups about the recreation ground, or sitting in the rearmith of the class-rooms, always limiting, their fingers nover idle, their voices rarely andible.

The Sisters have brought the act of

Intitug, their integers never ide, their voices rarely audible.

The Sisters have brought the art of educating the blind to a high perfection. They read fluently, are skilled musticians, and grow proficient in many individual to the profice of the profice of the profit of the profi

Description of St. Mary's surroundings makes one doubly sensible of its iumates privation. The grounds are most artistically laid out. Magnificent trees stind the lawns, the gardens are one glorious riot of color and the conservatories radiant with the most exquisite blooms. In the distance the Dublin mountains reflect every changeful cloud-andow, from the faintest opat to the deepest turquoise. The convent chapped is an ideal sanctuary, so simple, yet so chastely artistic, sweet with the breath of many flowers, instinct with the devotional incense of perfect love. The billed are keenly susceptible to the influences of religion. The muns tell you that their picty is so simple, their faith so child-like that their prayers soom to ploreo God's own heart, so invariably are their potitions granted. There is so little of the worldly world about thom, that it might have been at little one such as they that Christ set the midst of His disciples as a type of "such is the Kingdom of heaven." The beauty of St. Mary's surroundings also no doubly soulide of its lumates are most

the midst of His disciples as a type of "such is the Kiugdom of heaven."

Surely every one of us has known the heroine of that beautiful poom "The Sister of Charity." We may not have known the particular lady of fashion and wealth whom Dalson Williams wrote of, but some time or another we must have some across one who might have been own sister to hor. When we went to see the Asylum the sister who brought as through the cleas-rooms seus our thoughts hurrying backwards years and years. Then it was a vision of glimmering white silk standing in a halo of light at the nursory threshold, while two small children sat up in bed to gase in wordless admiration at this beautiful fairy with the soft Cark hair and shining eyes. When the vision ideap, eared; two little busy brains kept long wakeful wondering when the time would come for thom to go to balls. Now the sweet face is lovelier than over, years have given it yet another charm, a wondrous, womanly sympathy with human sorrow. Yet another charm, a wondrous, womanly sympathy with human sorrow. Yet as seems more angel than woman with these poor timid little ones nestling their sightless faces in the dark folds of her robe, clinging her as to the only ray of brightness which penetrates the Carkness of their maimed lives. It. it not a mircale of divine charrity that these Sisters, who after all are only frail, delicately nurtured women, can be always obserful; sympathetic, gentle of voice, and motherly of bearing in the midst of a daily routine which brings them constainty face to face with the most depressing sight on God's earth? Of the monodour of the true of from the thousand and one dolightful attentions with which parents, levent, friends, make home-life so pleasant for "fair women," and shoossin.

stead to become the handmald of the lowllost. From having her lightest wish anticipated, she turns to a life of self-repression, sacrificing all her dating formine inconsequence to a daily study of the ideosyncrasics of querulous hu-manity.

soft repression, secrificing all her dataty foundation inconsequence to a daily study of the ithosynerasies of querulous humanity.

The blind girls are all ages. Some seem protty old, others searcely past their infancy. The very great majority come from city slums, or equally wroted their infancy. The very great majority come from city slums, or equally wroted with the greater number loss their sight in infancy from neglect. Often when they are brought to St. Mary's they have to be placed for months in the Infirmary, before they can be admitted to the bedy of the house. With poor mothers it seems to be a general practice to to a blind child into a chair to keep it out of harm.' In fine weather the tiny prisoner is carried out to sit in the sum, when writer comes it is placed beside the fire. Unfortunately the lower class in Ireland understand very little about cleanliness or samitation, and as a result the little limbs grow feeble from want of healthful corrects, and the tender flesh often becomes covered with leathesom oulcors. The Sixter of Charity stretches out loving arms to these superfluous pain-quivering atoms of humanity. In 'The Vision of Sir Lannifal', Russell Lowell multiplied to the hind.

Who give homeful this slums tech threathers, this bungerla netglebor, and Mr. Who give homeful the slums to the blind.

Who give homeful this slums tech threathers, this bungerla netglebor, and Mr. It is any unnatural want of affection that makes these poor Irish mothers, so neglectful of an afflicted child. Make allowance for the almost invincible ignorance which brutalises the leves of the very poor, no matter what their nationality. Then, too, when a woman becomes innered to privation, her finer feelings are apt to be blunted. It is very easy to talk of neatherly love and care, when a fine lady has no other occupation than to de holo loving, and can alford a lived girl to do the unonial part of the caring; but a wife and mother, "a married maid-of-all-works," who is compelled to house, from the compelled to hou

pican executants, creumstances when pican executants, creumstances when ignorance and poverty combine to stille the tenderer there of the notherhood.

Every November the blind immates of St. Mary's Asylum give a public concert in the Leinster Hail. The institution commonds theel so highly to Christians of overy denomination, that the andicace which assembles annually to welcome these sometimes of the committees which assembles annually to welcome these gentle musicians represents every chase and creed in Dublin. Music is really the only sentient pleasure that life offers the blind. "A concord of sweet sounds" some part of their very being. Their orcheatra is divinely melodious, every note so true, overy hord so harmonious. Fanos, violins, harp all blend together in a perfection of symphony. Their slaging has a charm all its own—all the said, gentle of symphony. The said of symphony the said of symphony. There is something infanitely passed the said of the said of

We get such a perpetual surfait of potential profits of in Iroland, that often it is a most uncongenial teak to each the daily papers. An extensive knowledge of invective, is an indispensable qualification for an Irish journalist of to-day. It is immaterial if his education be restricted in every usine respect. Is it I Zangwill who says, lady-novelists have souls above orthography? It is hardly too much to say that an average Irish journalist looks on grammar in general as an adjunct to his profession to bused or abused at his own discretion. A big majority of those who habitually read Irish papers, must have remarked that educated presemen in Ireland are fast becoming scarce as the golden eagle. That many of the leading men on the English and American press are Irish, does not affect the home side of the question in the least. There is no mistaking the tendency which national politics have developed of late towards with the massaw the second of the control of the co plurase—levelled down their tone to and the taste of the roughest class of readers, even out acciety journals are tainted with politics—although indeed they are so choke full of anobbery that there is little room for anything else. Our leading religious weekly publication. The Irish Casholic, in venuom out-Healys Mr. Tim Healy. If you desire a true to, the other wise all-pervading personalities, you are driven to read The Irish Field. It is a very bulkly journal—although the price is only one penny—yet from cover to cover there is not a single sentence from which you would infer that there is not a single sentence from which you would infer that there is such a thing as political distinctions in Ireland. It advocates every imaginable form of sport, racing, hunting, fiching, coursing, cricks, football, golf, and some dozen other forms of outdoor pastiness more or less popular. Many of these sports are closely allied with the prosperity of Irish agriculture. The improvement in the broeding of Jorsee opens up a most profusible sources. Acon the such farmers. Cold has contracted that the propagation of the products of the rational education. Anybody who has the physical and social development of our boys at heart must warmly approve of the

gonial insistence with which Phe Field maintains the neutrality of sport. The whole paper gives one the idea of being written by gentlemen for gentlemen-not hat what there is plenty in it which ought to interest ladies. The Dublin and London correspondence are full of pleasant, social gossip about all sorts and conditions of things, crisp paragraphs written without any straining after offect by penmen who possess a keen sonse of humour. Such a refreshing tone of bondommic pervades the different articles that for the nonce you almost delude yourself into the belief that the lion and the lamb lie down cogether in Ireland. It should prove a most valuable auxilary to the Tourist Dovelopment Association. I would wish that a few copies of it would be watted across to Canada just to give you an idea that all Irish journalists do not graduate at Billingsgate.

It is very much to be deplored that Mr. Justin McCarthy has declined to join the Recess Committee proposed by the Hon. Horace Plunkett, M.P. Mr. McCarthy hases his reliased on the supposition that the success of the Committee would interfere with Home Rule. He could hardly have hit on a more farfetched occuse, as the fundamental principle of Mr. Plunkett's organization is, that only non-political measures are to be discussed. Moreover as the Recess Committee was to be composed of Nationalists and Unionists in the proportion of three to sone, it puzzles one a bit to find how its proceedings could possibly joognation lione Rule. When one reliects on the over increasing depression of trade and agriculture, which is rapidly depopulating the country, it does seem hard lines has our leading politication of trade and agriculture, which is rapidly depopulating the country, it does seem hard lines has our leading politicas association which has for its object the opening up of now markets for farm produce, the pronouting of every available branch of home manufacture, and the providing of facilities of transit for first produce in general. I rish railway companies often display a positive antipathy to doveloping the resources of tire country, and if the conference did nothing except arouse public opinion on this question it would possibly be the means of security every practical advantages both to farmers and morehants. Mr. McCarthy has lived so long in Eggland, and his visits to Iroland have been so few and far between — and as brief as possible at that—that one cannot expect him to know much about our domestic difficulties. Formerly there used to be a great outery about absented landlords, strange that now-a-days we should acquisece, as a matter of course, in intrusting the most vital national affairs to the many and the would now except him to know much about our domestic difficulties. Formerly there commercial prespectity about absented in the columns of The Weekly Sun, that it takes him some time to commercial presp

Dublin so licty is busy fetting our two new doctor-knights—Sir Christopher Nixon and Sir Thornley Stoker. Both are very eminent medical men, and in conforring this distinction on them Hor Majesty but endorses the high opinion which their professional brethren and their countrymen have long entertained of their ability and skill.

their countrymen have long entertained of their ability and skill.

On Oct. 22th I went to see the conforring of the Royal University of Ireland degrees. The ceromonial was held in the large hall of the old exhibition buildings, Earlafort terrace. White awaiting the arrival of the Vice Chancellor all the graduates and candidate graduates assembled on the veranda in full academic robes. They made an interesting picture, three or four rows sitting on the steps and the others in loose groups behind. The number of ladder was most remarkable, but I cannot say that their distinguished literary attainment made them extra attainment made them extra attainment made them extra attainment. In truth their appearance might be summed up in Mrs. Lynn Linton's description of George Eliot in her early days, "badly dressed; had an unwashed, unbrushed, unkempt look alongester." Academic robes hang more or less gracefully from men's shoulders, but gift graduates are already so amply gowned that when they don the property of the state of the common of the looks were property of the common of the looks were property of the common of the looks when they be come to the common of the looks when they be done to be a supply to the present of the common of the loss of attractiveness in a woman ?" I saked, "how much brains does it take to make up to you or any other man for the loss of attractiveness in a woman ?" I saked, "how much brains does it take to make up to you or any other man for the loss of attractiveness in a woman?" I suked, "how much brains does it take to make up to you or any other man for the loss of attractiveness in a woman?" I suked, "how much brains does it take to make up to you or any other man for the loss of attractiveness in a woman?" But he didn't answer. The proceedings opened with organ recitals by T. R. G. Jose, Mus D., and Annie W. Patterson, D. Mus, the University oxaminers in music. The Vice Chancellor's address was a perfect gom of its kind. The Right Hon. On the proceedings when he said that the philauth

urged men to study truth, beauty and goodness, and the true consummation of a democracy of letters ought be a "universal brotherhood of man." CHARLES DALTON.

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8.30 Bactish mails close on Mondays and Thursdays of \$30 p.m., and on 10; 2nd and 5rd Batterdays and 7md and 6th Thursdays at 7.11 p.m. Supplemental mails and 6th Thursdays at 7.11 p.m. Supplemental mails Thursdays and Fridays at 12 none. The relieving are site closes of English mails for the month of November: 1, 5, 4, 5, 7, 5, 9, 11, 15, 14, 10, 18, 16 9, 32, 15, 16, 5, 5, 5, 16

M.B.—There are branch post-offices in every part of the city. Resident of onch distric-ization of the city. Resident of onch distric-ization of the city of the city of the money Order business at the local office nearest to their residence, taking once to notify their correspondents to make orders psychicat onch brinch Patterline.

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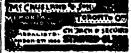
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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1895.

Calendar for the Week.

November 14 -- St. Deusdedit, Popo. 15-St. Gertrude. 16-St. Josaphat, Bishop and 15-N. Josaphat, Insur-Marlyr. 17-St. Grogory Thaumaturgus. 18-Dedication of the Basilicas of SS, Peter and Paul. 19-St. Pontianus, Pope and 19-St. Four... Martyr. 20-St. Folix of Valois.

Special Notice.

We are compelled to call the atten tion of our correspondents to the arowding demands on our space week after week, the result being the delay and rejection of much interesting news. and rejection of much inveresting news.
We particularly request that all contributions be made as short as possible. It is equally desirable that all matter ation should reach us without any delay. We want fresh news, and in any event we cannot ensure its prompt publication when it reaches our office later than Monday.

There appears to be no for the report that Mr. T. M, Healy will start a new paper in Doblin

The suggestion of the Archbishop nto that a national convention be held in Dublin for the healing of the party dissensions, has been favor-ably received in Ireland, and in its next issue THE REGISTER will publish the expressions of the press and public men upon it.

The World again revives a rumor that Mr. Greenway will prevent remedial legislation at Ottawa even at the cost of doing something himself only definite opinion warranted by such rumors is that Mr. Greenway has been playing all along what is called a "bluff" game. As the former editor of The Globe put it in these columns the other day this is the evil of politics in Canada.

Mr. Grant Allen, who in a rec number of The North American Rericw, described all English domestic life as immoral to the limit of despair is directly responsible for the madnes of a London woman named Lanchester of a Lendon woman named Lancester, a Socialist, who has undertaken to inaugurate practically Allen's paper-war against marriage. Allen is mak-ing money out of the business, but the Lanchester woman has already reachman has already reachad an insane asylum.

The Northwest Review in a and very interesting article furnishes proof that The Canadian Magazine published in its October number a contribution vary offensive to its Ca-tholic readers. We give credit to our northwest cotemporary for its watch-fulness and shility. However, to those of us who know The Canadian Magazine, no doubt can arise concorning its character. Some one has been misled, and there is not much after all for any designing fellow to boast of in deceiving an editor.

Asserding to the news columns of the London Times the White Pathers of the Nile, founded by Cardinal Lavigerie in 1869, have schieved a great victory for the Catholic Church in Africa. They have now established a mission at Timbuckitu after leaving six marriyrs to testify the datermination of the interesting Theo mission. of the missionaries. Two missions o established in Sudan, and have been established in Sudan, and viceriates have been exected in Northern Nyanza, Southern Nyanza, em Congo, in addition to an Apostolic Perfecture in Nyanza. The Jatholic Perfecture in Nysess. The Oatholic Church is rapidly subduing the dark

Space does not allow us to publi this week a pastoral letter in which the Irish Bishops appeal for funds needed to improve Maynooth College, which to complete and beautify the college church, build the tower and spire, and generally to perfect the educational equipment of the Alma Mater of the great majority of Irish pricess. The bearean's Journal publishes a long Toronto and Hon. Enlward Blake, at of the generous contributions of Prejudice is a poor thing and brings he Bish.ps themselves towards the

good work, and doubtless Ireland' sons will not be slow in responding to the call, the success of which will ensure the erection of a lasting memorial of the recent centenary colebra

The well-known name of Mr. Arthur J. Stringer is appended to a satirleal letter in The Pall Mall Gazette on "Canadian climate." He tells how upon his return from Canada an Oxford professor wished to know the mothod by which he succeeded in wading down to the frontier through the snow, and an Oxonian was curious to ascertain how English mutton screed with him after frozer meat. Hopeless of correcting deuse ignorance Mr. Stringer told the former worthy that he came through on a glacier, and the latter he regaled with an account of the mild side of the Canadian climate, when the mercury is only 80 below zero, and the inhabitants feel like going in ing.

Mr. Boucher de la Brouere, Super intendent of Education, writes to Th Antigonish Casket commending its comments on the subject of education

comments on the subject of education in Quebeo. He says:

I fear that this province is often discredited by outsiders who in some cases are malicious and dishoners and in others ignorant and cullible.

Of course the state of education in this province leaves much to be desired, as may be said of other provinces, but the rapid improvement shown by the fact that 88-9 per cent of the children from 10 to 19 years

of age can read is reassuring.

As a matter of fact the people of this province are working out their educational provides with a success that enables them to stand any criticism that is founded on a knowledge of our conditions and of our actual educational results.

A maritime contemporary. The A maritime contemporary, Ine Presbyterian Witness, doubts the ac-curacy of the statement made in a recent issue of Tre Recesses that last year the Society for the Propaga-tion of the Faith collected the enormous sum of 6,820,164,048 lire. suggests that we consult our authority soain. This we have done, the author ity being the ordinary report of the operations of the Society which has appeared in most of our English exanges. And the figures are quit plain; the sum is 6,820,164,048. It may help The Presbyterian Witness to realize the practical quality of Cato resurze the practical quanty of Oa-tholic piety in Europe when we men-tion that the city of Lyons alone is credited with collections very nearly as large as the 59½ million lire col-lected in the whole continent of

In his latest book, "The Colonie Branches of the Firm of John Bull & Co.," Max O'Rell says incidentally of Australian Catholicism :

of Australian Catholicism:
"One cannot but be struck on reading
this list by the progress made and the import nor sequired by the Catholic religion
int a English colonies. This importance
had also struck me in Canada, and the
United States and the Pacific Islands. And
yet there is nothing autosishing about it
when one thinks how easy it must have
been for those Charitable and devotate
priests who consecrate soul and body to the
our and nulname, and to the education priests who consecrate soul and body to the poor and nuhappy, and to the education and placing out of their children, to win converts among the struggling colonsate, hongry for sympathy, and always ready to open their hearts to those who lead, like themselves, a life of privations and sacri-fices. The life of these priests is so exem-plary that the Australians of all creeds apeak of them with the grantest respect; and when they indulge in criticisms or jokes on the olergy it is never at the expense of a Catholio priest."

And now it is said that Lord Salisbury
has advised Queen Victoria to give the
laureateship to "Alfred Austin," whoever
he ia. There is nobody of that name known
to world of poatry. Perhaps it is the penname of Queen Victoria herself, who is said
to have written a whole volume of verses
which,may have toen published without being
recognized as poetry. Welcome to your
laursis, "Alfred"; but as easy of Thomas
Carlyie once said of another and a real
heard: "I wonder why the de'll Alfred
begins all his lines wi' capital letters!"
The above is not taken from The
Orange Sentinel, but from The Boston
Pitot. The Ostholic editor who has not

Pitot. The Catholic editor who has not neard of Alfred Austin does not know as much as he ought to know. there may be a spark of prejudi this waunted ignorance. The Boston Pilot has fallen upon degenerate days when it beasts a narrow, un-Catholic feeling which the spirit of John Boyle O'Beilly, one might think, should banish from its pages. The Boston Pilot was the only Catholic paper in America, and one of the vary few papers to ignore the recent correspondence between the Archbishop of Toronto and Hou. Linward Blake, Projudice is a poor thing and brings this vaunted ignorance. The Boston

A Catholic Laurente

Pope's biographer tells us that the chief cause of the unpopularity of the poet, who, in the opinion of Addison, was a "great genius" might be summed up in the following sentence as accurately expressing the feeling of the English people of that day: "We hate to have a Papist for our principal bard." Education has in the mean-time worked wonders upon the public mind of England, and no better proof of the decline of blootry, which is now of the decline of bigotry, which is now regarded as a sure sign of vulgarity, can be found than the announcement of The Bookman that Mr. Alfred Austin has been appointed Post-Laureate, Irishmen as well as Eng-lishmen have reason to feel satisfied with Lord Salisbury's choice, Although Mr. Alfred Austin is a journalist of the Salisbury school—in fact he was leaderwriter on The Standard at the same time as the present, Premier—his associations and training, far from developing an anti-Irish projudice in his mind, seem to have cultivated in him a strong pathy for Ireland and Irishme this feelings were well expressed the beautiful poem portions of which were copied into The Register a few weeks ago. The London newspaper declare that Lord Salisbury's choice has aroused the anger of other claim-auts for the office. From the impar tial standpoint it may be said that Mr. tial standpoint it may be said that Mr. Alfred Austin had no worthy rival, Mr. A. C. Swinburne excepted. But Mr. Swinburne is notoriously prejudice ship would lose much of the Laureate-ship would lose much of the dignity bestowed upon it by Tennyson if allowed to degenerate into the hands allowed to degenerate into the hands of a narrow minded, although brilliant, man like Mr. Swinburne. To Catholies the appointment should give pleasure, for it is not generally known hore that Alfred Austinias Catholie. But, as a matter form it states it is made that f some interest, it may be stated that he is one of the brilliant class of journalists of the present day who have come forth from Stanyhurst College. The Jesuits have indeed conferred a boon upon the English nation by giving it such men as Sir Charles Russell, who has deserted journalism for the law; but we are not prepared to say that England is less conscious of the worth of Mr. Burnand of Punch, Dr. Canon Doyle, Mr. Alfred Austin and others. There is not one of these brilliant pupils of the Jesuits who has not given some public testimony of his religion, and as far as Mr. Alfred Austin is concernad.we are sure that the best poem eve written by him is " Madonna's Child," h is Catholic in its inspiration and in every line and word it contains

Henry De Larochejaquelin.

A grand statue was inaugurated or the 20th. September in La Vendee France to the memory of Henry de La rochejaquelin. Henry was the son of a deceased nobleman. He was born in 1770 on the west coast of Britanny near the village of Chatillon. He had just obtained his diploma of nd-lieutenant, or ensign, at the military school of Soreze, when the French Revolution broke out. The new French Revolution broke out. The new revolutionary government closed up all the churches, banished the priests and proclaimed the reign of human passions, and man's reason in opposi-tion to Christian faith and the commandments of God. All sub-partituded in the new regime expert the commandments or tron. An amountated to the new regime, except the Celtic populations of La Vandee in the West. Laymen commissioned by the new government came to preach the gospel of revolt and make a semblance of saying Mese among the ns. The letter in horro just indignation, east out from amongst them the sacriligeous intruders. whereupon, a company of soldiers was dispatched to punish the villagers. Some peasant boys with hay forks and clubs went to meet the soldiers, they met a baker named Cathelineau on the road who joined them and was made leader. When the military on the road who joined them and was made leader. When the military company was in night, the leader said: "boys, I will advance first, you do as I do." When he saw the men at the cannon apply the match he fell on his face to the ground, and the boys fallowed his resemble; the absorption followed his example: the charge grape shot whistled over their prostrate bodies. Then rising immediately, they rushed on the soldiers, killed neveral, put the rest to ignominous flight an. seised on the cannon. This was the beginning of a war for God and His priests which was waged against all France for seven years.

Vendean army, now counting men of all arms, 30.000 30,000 men of all arms, was hemmed in by the Republican army of 50,000 under able and experienced generals. The young peasants of St. Aubin, of Neuil, of Izernay and of Aubiers came cut to join their comrades thus threatened with annihilation. Let us call on Master Henry at the castle, they said. It was an evening in October. Mr. Henry was at the freside reading an English book and translating it into French for his mother when the boys knocked at the gate. "I'll be with you friends, good bye mother;" and he was off. When the great battle was raging, on. When the great battle was raging, and the Vendean ranks began to waver, Henry de La rochejaquelin, arrived with 3,000 peasants. "Boys!" he exclaimed, "if my father were here you would trust your all to him, I am but a boy like yourselves. But I have courage enough to command you. If I advance follow me, if I falter kill me, if I die avenge me' And he burst with his 3,000 men on the flank burst with his 3,000 men on the nank of the enamy. The latter taken by surprise were panic stricken, and fell back in disorder, which seeing, general Lescure who commanded the main body of Vendeaus ordered a general advance along the whole line. The republican army was driven from the field with the loss of 10,000 prisoners and 20 pieces of cannon. Battle after battle was fought and won by the Vendean peasants under such leaders as Lescure, Cathelineau, Charette Stofflot and Bonchamps. A descendant of the Charette is now general of the division of bray Vendeans who under the name Papal Zouaves, fought side by si vith our French Canadian Zouaves at Mentana against the blaspheming hordes which threatened Rome in 1807and were led to defeat and disaster by the famed Garibaldie. Gen rai Cunctator" of the Vendean war in 1792 1797. With two or three thousand peasants, he hung around the hills and marshes, for ever watching his opportunity of pouncing on the enemy unawares and never giving battle, or joining in a general engagement, Stofflet, Bonchamps,) Lescure and Larochejaquelin, beat the enemy of their God and Kiug in the open field, they drove the government troops ou of the fortresses of Thomards Saumur and took possession of the city of Nantes, and were about to march on Paris when Laroshejaquelin, after being elected general in chief, and doing prodigies of valour in several great battles, was killed in an effort to save the life of two grenadiers. As his men were rushing to slay them, he ran ahead orying, "surrender I give you quarter," when one of the breatened grenadiers, raised his nusket, and shot him dead. This musket, and shot him dead. This great here of Catholicity, and chambion of law and order, was but 22 years of age, when he fell at Noaille near Cholet on 29 January 1794. The chronicle found in the family archives says of him, Henry was modest and hy of disposition, handsome as an

angel, pions as a saint.

At the seige of Nantes, which he had invested with a numerous army, it is related that one morning, he scaled the walls, and advanced alone scaled the walls, and suversite to the city square, where 10,000 men on parade. "Down with your were on parade. "Down with you arms he shouted, I am Larochejaque lin, your city is in my hands orders were obeyed. The Vendeans orners were opeyed. The Vendeans came pouring over the wall and through the gates in every direction and the city was captured without a shot being

After the tragic death of this you hero, General Cherette continued to hold the province of La Vendee against all France until the great General Hoche was sent against them. He,more by strategy and kind words and measures than force of arms, put an end to the civil warfare, but allowed the Vendeans, all that they had been fighting for, their fire-sides, their duly ordained pricets, and their unmolected churches and alters.

"You tell me, said Napoleon, the Vendeans were an army of brigands; I tell you they were an army of giante.

Mr. F. L. Anglin and Principal Grant.

It requires some little courage to offer one more new suggestion towards the settlement of the Manitoba school question. But we are bound to credit Mr. Frank A. Anglin with this amount of sourage after reading his article in

the article is moderate, and the legal grasp of the question displayed by the writer is confident and convincing but still it remains for us to que tion the subordinate suggestion her thrown out—the new way to a settleon the eve of the decisive session of Parliament.

In the main Mr. Anglin's a a courteous, manly criticism of Principal Grant's letters to The Globe: and it is sufficiently plans that the oritic, who stands out and out for the Constitution, has decidedly the best of it on points of law. Indeed he breaks it on points of law. Indeed he breaks the backbone of Principal Grant's constitutional views by pinning him to this sentence: "The present Par-liament of Canada hes not the moral right to intrude into the provincial domain." Does Principal Grant intend to put himself in conflict with the highest authority in the empire? He does not; merely contends that the action of the Federal authority should be deferred " until it is clearly should be deferred "until it is clearly proven that substantial grievences oxist." The unsoundness of this con-tention, however, is shown up by the very words of the judgment of the Privy Council. He must have for-

gotten the judgment, says Mr. Anglin. While Mr. Anglin closes the door of While Mr. Anglin closes the door of the highest court in the empire against any enquiry into the existence of "substantial grievances," he believes that there is room "for enquiry in order to determine the precise form which the remedial legislation should take, so as to make it most effective, and, at the same time as little objectionable to the majority as possible." That is to say, the details should be looked after the details should be locked after in this way. But, as we said at the outset, we gravely question the decirability of poetponing remedial legislation in assuming the suggestion involves further delay, in order to [proceed in the manner that Mr. Anglin suggests—even if it were possible—by way of "a conforence between representatives of the Description and Prescription. the Dominion and Provincial Gov ernments." We believe we are not nistaken in saying that the Provincial Government has definitely refused to Government has definitely refused to remedy any "substantial grievances;" in other words, to hear of the restora-tion of separate schools on any foot-ing. The difficulty is not that the Provincial authorities are blind, but that they are deaf. They must see, as Principal Grant has seen, the grievances of the minority, and still remain callous to the most proficient advocacy of the cause of justice, But, blind or deaf, or both, it is now high time to attend to our constitutional security at Ottawa, nor do we at present trouble ourselves over the fine adjusttrouble ourselves over the fine adjustment of the details. If practical good sense can only be made to prevail between the two political parties in the coming session upon this question we might hopefully look forward to Mr. Anglin's suggestion working out naturally in the shape of a duty imposed upon the Provincial Government; meanwhile it remains to be seen whether the temptation to please the t

with the issue as a factional oparty question is or is not too str for the good sense of Parliament. SIR WILLIAM HINGSTON.

The Medical Profession of Montreal Toude: Him a Complimentary Dinner,

seen whether the temptation to play with the issue as a factional or a

MONTHMAL, NOV. 6.—A. Complimentary dinner was tendered to Sir William Hingston by the medical profession of Montreal, in the windsor Hotel, last ventiles, Nearly the representative Dr. Chalk, deas of the Medical Faculty of Medill, presided, and that on his right the guess of the evening, Sir William Hingston, and on his lett Senstor Sir William Hingston, and on his lett Senstor Sallivan of Kapan of Kapan and Dr. McCallum. There were so, present by J. P. Rottot and Dr. F. W. Campbell, who officiated as vioc-chalten, Pr. J. Rottot and Dr. A. Brunelle, Dr. T. G. Roddick, Dr. J. B. A. Lamarche, Dr. A. Green, Perrigo, Dr. James Guarin, M.L.A. Dr. F. G. Marsolshi, Dr. J. H. McCounell, Dr. J. M. Beausoleil, Dr. G. P. Girdwood, Dr. L. J. V. Cleroux, Br. R. McCoule, Dr. J. M. Beausoleil, Dr. H. Hervieux and Dr. A. Proudfoot.

In propost g the toast of "Our Guest,"

11. D. Mignaul, Dr. H. Herrieux and Dr. A. Proudfoot.

In proposi g the tosat of "Our Guest," Dr. Craik said: -- "Having drunk to the bealth of our beloved Queen, the four-tain of hour for the whole British Enpire, and to that of her distinguished representative. His Excellency the Governor-General, I now ask your attention while I propose a tosat which common more closely home to all of us, for the hearts of even the best of citizens than the more abstract qualities of loyalty or patriotism. We have met to might to do honor to might to do honor to might to do honor so may be the said of the said of

son, that he should have been selected for the honor of knighthood, or the late occasion of Her Majesty's birthiday for it is well known that such honors are conforted shighty, or or other than weighty reasons, and never upon individuals whose personal or public record; have been such as wanted bring oppropriate upon the order. That the honors, in this instance, has been most worthily and fittingly bestowed, is, I am occutain, the success of the content of the order of his professional friends, the high place which he holds in their affection and esteem, and the appreciation of these qualifies in this which take someon more gifted than I had been chosen to give adventue a progression of the profession and of the comming. In certain respects I could have wished that someon more gifted than I had been chosen to give adventue a profession and of the community on such an occasion as this, but, after all, I am, perhaps, in a better position than most persons to judge of those qualifies which have brought upon him such honors and such responsibilitie. I say responsibilities as well as knows, from the other and the social code which has been hauded down to us by La Bello Frauce, and crystalluzed into the two expressive words, 'noblose oblige,' arries with it an obligation rearcely less binding than the Decalogue itself. Of the many friends who are here to night to do honor to our guest, I think I may fairly claim to be one of the oldest and the most infinate. It is more than forty-free years, almost half a contury, since he and in the said that you have fought with him, and it is safe that the continuation with advancing year in the same year, within a few words and intimate, it is more than forty-free years, almost half a contury, since he and in the said that you have fought with him, and it is safe to do do the year of the product of the produc

worthy to bear upon his shield the knightly motto—Sans pour et sans reproche."

Dr. Rottot, president of Laval University, also spoke.

Six William Hingston responded in a short speech, in which he thanked his medical friends for the kindness they had shown towards him, and for the honor they had done him in tendering him a banquet on that occasion. If he had done well, if he had merited the honor that had been conferred upon him, and all the good words spoken of him on that a coession, he was, indeed, a fortunate man. All through his life he had endeavored to keep in close touch with the members of his profession, and in so doing he considered he was keeping in touch with all that was good, truthful and honorable.

DRISH EDUCATION.

Natable Article on the Question is the Leading Conservative weekly jointed referrative Methods in the Interest to the Control of Conservation of the Control of the Control of C

Grant & Co.

For the mart fow weeds will above very choice furs in the line of Seal, Parsian and the latest and the latest and a latest a latest and a latest and

Many people, when a little constipated, sake the mistake of using saline or their drastic purgatives. All that is seded is a mild dose of Ayer's Pills to store the regular movement of the owels, and nature will do the rest, hay keep the system in perfect order.

Morrital, Nov. 6. The members of St. Ann's Young Mor's Society opened their whiter seesion last evening with an interesting address by Mr. J. K. Forau, L. Lall., on "Citizenship." Mr. J. K. Forau, L. Lall., on "Citizenship." Mr. J. K. Forau, L. Lall., on "Citizenship." Mr. J. K. Forau, S. Forau,

C. Y. L. L. A.

The annual election of the U. Y. L. L. A. was held on Monday eventug last with the following result.

President (by acclamation) Mrs. W. A. Kavanach.
Vice President, Miss M. Soucio.
Rocording Secretary, Miss K. O'Rourko.
Financial Secretary-Treasurer, Miss E. Goolike.
Corresponding Secretary, Miss M. O'Donoghuo.

ghuo. Librarian, Miss N. Quinn.

Delegates appointed to attend quarterly meetings of Toronto Local Council of women are: Mrs. Kavanagh, Misses, Lano, O'Rourko, Kelly, O'Donoglue and Moran.
Last Monday evening (Nov 11th) the course of studies already referred

the course of studies already referred was commenced Rev. Father Wynn will direct the Bible study class.
Miss Mary O'Rourke, B. A. has been selected as leader in Dante's 'Purgatorio.''
Miss M. L. Hart as leader in Julius Ossaft.
Miss M. Soucie in Pickwick Pathers The programme includes other atudies which will be taken up later on, and will be diversified by debates, lectures, open meetings and entertain. lectures, open meetings and enterta ments for which the C.Y.L.L.A. noted.

The Late Ber. John P. Donovan.

The Late Rev. John P. Descram.

The following resolution of condelence was passed at joint and special meeting of St. Columba's Court, No. 379, C.O.F., and Branch 67 C.M.B.A., held on Oct. 30th 1895. Moved by Mibhael Howe, seconded by Dr. E. Bedard. Whereas it has pleased our Heavesly Father to call from the carte of this life the Rev. John F. Denovan. Resolved that the members of St. Columba Court No. 379 of the Catholic Order of Foresters and Branch 17 of the Catholic Mutual Bensic Association, in joint meeting assembled tender our sincers sympthy to the relatives of the deceased in this their bereavement.

Cescert at St. Pael's.

The concert which is to be given in St. Paul's hall Power St., on Thankegiving programme consists of vocal and instrumental solos, duets, tries and quarters which are sure to please the most critical. There will be humorous recitations and dialogaes; as well as a comedy which will be presented by ladies and gentlenes who have alreedy attend pre-emiscace in the dramatic precision. A part from this, the dramatic precision. A part from this, the dramatic precision with the pastor of St. Paul's, in helping him to decrease the heavy debut on the church, will of itself ensure a good attendance. Those taking part in the concert are kindly giving their services gratis.

Mr. Sala a Convert.

London Nev. 12.—The condition of George Augustus Sala, the distinguish-ed journalist who for some time has been lying ill at Brighton, is much worse. Mr. Sala embraced the Rom an Oatholio faith two or three weeks ago, and received extreme unct last week, when he seemed to

Bad Blood Between Thom.
To over slaving farmor's with, her delica to slave in the city, miles used to have you've to all. The dark rings touched make they care to all. The dark rings touched make they care to all. The dark in poor, and is a her to algorated of life. Sective Suspensel of life. Sective Suspensel of life. Sective Suspensel parties the second poor to the configuration of the section of the secti

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ALL subscribers who send un their arrears for subscription or one new subscriber before Decem-ber 1st, will receive FRER a copy of the Catholic Almanes for 1884.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS .

INVLID. Wear a heavy-soled sloce. More colds are contracted by women through wearing thin-soled shoes or shoes with the soles badly worn than in any other way. Look upon the collisidowalk as an enemy and take precautionary measures.

Monary measures.

Scilbary, Shake-speare must have been a Catholic. His familiarity with the customa and phraceology of the Church, as well as with the discipline and habits of the religious life, the fact that his lay characters "asy their beads," "go to confession" "receive the last sacraments," "pray for the dead," involution saints, "ac., that the parsons of the state clurch are objects of ridicule, while the priests are shown overy respect, justify the belief that he was a Catholic.

I K N In 1700 Matthew Carey published the first edition of the Douay Bible in America. It was the first quarte Bible published in the country type, paper and binding were American.

type, paper and binding were American.

PROTECTANT. (1) The Introt of the Mass, from the Latin word for Enter, is so named from the custom of the choir singing it while the celebrant is entering the sanctuary. It is taken from the Old Testament, with the exception of Christmas, Pentecost, the Feast of St. Peter, and a few others It recalls the desires and prayers of the lody ones of the Old Testament looking for the coming of the Saviour. (2) There are six books used by the Western or Latin Church: the Missal, the Ceromonial of Bishops, the Pentical, the Breviary. All are in Latin.

Musich...—The first Singing School

Broviary. All are in Latin.

MUSICAL.—The first Singing School
was founded at Rome, early in the 4th
contury by St. Sylvester. Its aim was
to preserve the pure and traditional
method of the singing of the services of
the Church.

the Church.

Transtenest.—Polousiso—a stately dance of Polish origin—said by some to be derived from the ancient Christmas carols. A more probable account relates that in 1573 when Honry III. was elected to the Polish throne a great recoption was held at Cracow at which the wives of the nobles marched in stately procession past the throne to the strains of stately music—the music of the Polonaise.

S. R. E.—Sonata, as the name implies, a "sound-pieco" as distinguished om "Cantata" a singing-piece.

CULINARY.—For a good luncheen cake take one cup of butter, 2 cups of sugar, 3 cups of flour, 4 eggs, 1 cup of fruit. Mix with the flour 2 teaspoons of baking powder. Put the fruit in last. Bake

Roman.—I don't know that any special provision was made for the "maintenance of the Bible," as our correspondent puts it, in Queen Mary's reign. To the care and real of the Church we owe the Scriptures, and to her devoted adherents the many translations and copies that existed even long before the invention of printing. The same scrupulous custody of the Scriptures that exists to day in the Church has existed ever since the writing of the Scriptures.

Mods.—The first book of Fashion was ublished in France in the 16th century.

ANTIQUARY.—On the knives and plates used by the monks were written often the Benedicite and Dee Gratias, in plair chant. Different parts for the different voices were in the same set of plates.

voices were in the same set of plates.

DILEMMA.—If you wish to turn your upright plane around with the back into the room cover the back you term to match the understand the silk curtain to match the understand in your parlor. You can be plane and suspend the curtain by tiny rings. The effect is pretty.

piano and suspend the piano and suspend the piano. The effect is pretty.

Eva.—Unless you are gifted with more than ordinary originality and good taste you had better cling to what is most you had ocuventional in your table

GEOCHMORE.—The nowest designs in fancy work are the fruit of the present Napoleon crars. The letter N worked the bullion enclosed in a crown of leaves—the leaves done in silk in the high lights is a popular design.

is a popular design are preserved by preventing the air that is within the shell from escaping and the outside after from penetrating. In packing your eggs grease the shell well and stand in coarse sait, the large end down. Some prefer preserving in lime, but I always find the sait packing successful and less injurious to the flavor.

CATABRI.—Syringe the nostrils with salt water, a teaspoonful of salt to a tumbler of water, used topid, also gargie the throat with a solution three times the strength of what you used to syringo the nostrile.







PARM AND GARDEN.

PARM AND GARDEN.

The large number of new varieties of potatoes now offered by seedsmen and private individuals, suggests that any body who will take the trouble may do good to himself or to the world at large by rearing seedlings of some good variety of this tuber. The seed of the potato plant, like that of its relative, the to-mate, is produced in the balls that grow from the bio-some. These are collected and suffered to decay, and the small seeds in them are washed free from the pulp and sown in boves of rich soil. The plants thus grown now and during the Winter may be potted in the Spring and will yield small tubers, as large as hickory muts, or less. These are planted the next year as other potatoes are, and the product will be now kinds, each one differing from the others, some overfithess, but others may be very valuable.

The produce being kept separately

worthless, but offiers may be very valuable. The produce being kept separately from that of other tubers planted, is, if thought desirable, cultivated for a few years te prove its value and increase the stock of it, after which, if it turn out good, it may quite possibly be an acquisition that will be purchased at a good price by some seedsman. This is an excellent little speculation for the boys and girls of the farm

when rye last been sown early for the boys and girls of the farm

When rye last been sown early for the express purpose of affording late pacture for a flock of sheep, it may be found extremely valuable, and whenever it may be practicable to use the land in the state of the sta

hands, and neces in the spring, and the heap of manure besides.

Onts are very cheap, and will be wasted to a large extent. This grain is the very best for sheep, and where there is a surplus to procure a few sheep and lead that the procure a few sheep and lead that the Michigan Station goes to show that a lock of Spring a large state of the counts a week per cast of the land of fed with the straw are an food quantity of hay, they will keep in quantity of hay, they will keep in the best of conduction for breeding animals, and will pay 60 per cent, more than the value of corn, pound for pound.

The larger we per for pound.

The larger we per for the conduction of process of the counts of the straw of t

animal in utoro.

There could be no better time than the Autumn to drain a swamp as the land attended the country of the count

Ginseng has never yet been grown by cultivation, and the seed, although sown under the same circumstances as in its wild growth, has never been known to germinate. A large amount of incorrect information is given about this plant, as that the root is worth from \$3 to \$3.76 per peund, and the berries \$7. The rod berries of this plant are of no value at all, and the root is only valued for export to Chins, where it is thought to be a universal panacca for all sorts of diseases Tho further north the roots are grown the better they are thought to be, and those gathered in Canada are valued by the buyers at considerably higher than the Southern roots. The plants are found from Causada south as far as the mountains of North Carolina and Georgia. The usual price paid by dealers is from 75 cents to \$1 a pound for dry roots.

dealers is from 76 conts to \$1 a pound for dry roots.

Fowls are much improved in quality by fattening on oatmeal and milk, given in the form of a thick, almost dry, mush, a little warm. In some cases the birds are confined in separate coope, and crammed, as it is termed, by making balls of the food and forcing them down the threat. Some persons feed some chopped tailow or suot with this kind of food, which makes the fast the trace of the food of an animal has an influence on the fatt of it. It is more coonomical to keep the fowls in coops when they are fattening. Only a little water is given during the feeding.

The Bordman Clares Company established at Motreal in view of the French Treaty are considered in view of the French Treaty are seen of firing the Motreal in view of the French Treaty are beautiful wises at 33 and \$4 per count to any \$6,00 and \$8 00 wines sold on their lable, Every swell hotel and cits in now handling them and they are recommended by the beat physicianes abeing perfectly pure and highly adopted for invalide use. Address, for wrice lists and particulars, Bordeany Clare.

PIRESIDE FUN.

Ends in a strike-A match

Ends in a strike—A match.

The New Cook: "Ah, this is a splendid kitchen, why, there's room here for a whole regiment."

Postmaster: "The letter is too heavy it wants another stump." Mike O'llaf ferty: "Faith, an' that'll make it heavier still."

"I go through my work," said needle to an idle boy. "But not uni-you are hard pushed," said the idle be to the needle.

Judging by Results. – Maud: "I think Cholly is using some proparation on his monstache." Mabel: "Perhaps it is one of those specifies for the reinoval of superfluous hair."

Sheridan ouco ontering a committee room and finding overy seat occupied said: "Will any one 'move' that I may take the chair?"

take the chair?"

A recout marriago notice ends with the singular expression, probably added by a waggish friend, "May their future troubles be little ones."

"The stiffe gle use "The stiff gle use "The stiff

langiny mind, and I would not ropeat, thing."

When Beau Nash was ill, the doctor asked him if he had followed his processive to "No, doctor," said Nash, "if I had, I should have broken my neck, for I throw it out of the second storey window."

Mrs. Whippoy: "Mrs. Snippoy is almost franke about her little boy having measles." Mrs. Nippoy: "Is he dangerous?" Whippoy: "No; but four of her near neighbors have now bouncts and she can't go to church."

A medical student when asked by the examiners, what he would do in a case of compound commitmed fracture of the scapila and the head of the humerus, promptly replied: "I—er—well, I should immediately send for you, sir."

Jones: "What have you raised that

Jones: "What have you raised that young bookkeeper's salary for? Don't you know that the young spendthrift squanders all his salary giving presents to son. young girl ho's infatuated with?" Bones: "Of course, I do. The girl's my daughter."

Why they do it.—Mrs. Hauton: "Don't you know, my dear, it is extremely bad form to turn and look after a gentleman in the street?" Daughter: "Yes, but manima, I was only looking to see if he was looking to see if I was looking, that's all."

looking, that's all."

Jager: "I'vo often heard of the poetry of motion. I wonder if there is such a thing as the motion of poetry?"

Scribbles (writes it): "You bet there is. The most of mine is on the move to the nowspapers, and back again, all the time."

Quoer Taste.—Farmer Wayback:
"Well, of all the idiots, that artist
fellow takes the cake." Mrs. Wayback:
"What's he doin'? Farmer Wayback:
"He's down yonder paintin' a picture
of that old tumble-down barn, and
there's a brand new barn right behind
him."

there's a brand new barn right behind him."

Elementary Auatomy.—Curiously in mocount notions of anatomy are poculiar to children. Harry to Ciesy (who is nursing her doll): "Ol, Cis, I'se dot such a pain." Cissy (sympathetically): "Poor dear; is it where the china joust he sawdust?" Harry: "No; it's where the squeak comes."

Muggy: "Hinks, the artist, is gotting in the world." Bruggy: "How do you know?" Muggy: "You know that rom of his he used to call his "office?" Bruggy: Yos," Muggy: "A year ago he began to call it a 'studio," Bruggy: "Yo. Muggy: "Yo. Muggy: "Yo. The tricky dune comes in diguies.

The tricky dune comes in diguies.

At a final once, a student who was weak on the opthalmoscope heard from a fellow sufferer, who had just come that the state of the stat

seated limiseit on it, and time succeeded in gotting off with being examined on the use of it.

A medical student who, when saked at a viva voce examination what course of treatment he would recommend if he were called in to a case where a man had false down't a well fetty feet deep, and struck his head against one of the tools with which he had been working at the bottom of the well, replied, "Well, I should tell that, in my opinion, they might just as well let the man its there, and fill up the well; atter which a nice tombstone might be added. It would save his fronts or relations a great deal of unnocessary expense and frouble." A neat rebuke was administered by one of the students a particularly donee in Hospital, three or four years ago. One of the students a particularly donee in Chepital, three or four years ago. One of the students a particularly donee in present a substitute of such as the control of the students of satisfaction, remarked, "You appear curprised that I should speak, it." "Yee and so was Balsam under very similar circumstances," was the ready vetor.

(By mell poet padd.)

If you hat a Charach and disarts to be curred without that risk of leaking your money, we will need you a Cormicider Linksher and Medicine for that disease by manil poet padd, without asking a cost of pay in not you had, without asking a cost of pay in not you had, without asking a cost of pay in not not poet padd. The poet padd is a generally remedy, you can be used to be discussed to be proven askinshorty you can return the labeler and need not pay one cost. Outde anything be more fair! You have everything to gris and the cost of the cost o

dy mailed on above tertas by addressing L INHALATION CO., 460 Young Mt., Torosto,

DOMESTIC READING.

In the coldest flint there is het fire. The feel wonders; the wise man ask Solid success must be based on sol nalities and the honest culture of the

In the parliament of the present every man represents a constituency of the past.

past.
Solitude is as needful to the imagina-tion as society is wholesome for the character.

Art is not a study of positive reality, it a scoking after ideal truth...-Heorge

The only conclusive evidence of a san's sincerity is that he gives himself or a principle. man's succrity is that he gives himself for a principle.

It is the bit of trath in every slander, the hint of likeness in every caricature, that makes us smart.

Surely it is easier to embody fin-thinking, or delicate -entiment, or lotty aspiration, in a book man in a life.

You may find two witty men, ten

aspiration, in a book than in a life.
You may find two writty men, ten clever men, and twenty foolish men, before you will find one prudent man.
No consciousness of rectitude will outlrely take away the sting of being cruelly misjudged. Christian Reid.
Comparative criticism teaches us that moral and asthetic defects are more nearly related than is commonly supposed.

nearly related than is commonly supposed.

He who gives pleasure meets with it,
kindness is as the bond of friendship and
the hook of love; he who sows not,
reaps not.

How can we live and think that any
yone has trouble—piercing trouble—and
we could help them and nover try.—
George Fliot.

It is only a great mind er a strong
character that knows how to respect its
own provincialism, and can dare to be
in fashion with itself.
Sorrow has not been given us for sorrow's sake, but as a lessou which we are
to learn somewhat, which once learned,
it ceases to be sorrow.

Sy not 'usual lin ada.

Love shrown upon the aters comes scale
In quenches 3 staings for a nobler life.

Precept is instruction written in the
sand. The tide flows over it and the
record is gone. Example is engraved
upon the rock.—Channing.
The only faith that wears well and
holds its colour in all weather is that
which is woren of conviction and set
with the sharp mordant of experience.
Let us be thankful that in every man's
life there is a holiday of romance, an
illumination of the senses of the soul
that makes him a poet while it lasts.
What wonders love can do! How the
most trivial duty, the meanest, the most
loathsome, touched by love's fine hand,
becomes a service all roverent and beautiful.

In the career of nations no less than

In the career of nations no less than of men, the error of their intellect and the hardening of their hearts may be accurately measured by their denial of spiritual power.—Ruskin.

accurately measured by their denial of spiritual power.—Ruskin.

Have you ever noticed how much of Our Lord's life was spout in doing kind things—in merely doing kind things—in the simply in making people happy—in doing good turns to people.

As light opens the close-shut flower-bed to ecceive light, or as a sunbeam, playing on a sleeper's cyes, by its gently larging on the soul, quickens and stirs into activity the faculty by which that very truth is perceived.

The person who spouds his life in scolding because things don't go to suit him is like the fly oat hot kings chariet wheel. Things may not be planued oxacity for the comfort of the fly, but his protest will never stop the procession. The best tacties for files and grumblers to pursue is to take what comes along and be glad it is no worse.

Oh, there is never server the confort of the off, and and one along and be glad it is no worse.

To seize continuously the opportunity of more and more perfect adjustment to better and higher conditions, to balance some inward ovil with some purer influence acting from without; in a word, to make our cavironment at the same time that it is making us—those are the secrets of a well-ordered and successful life.—Professor Drummond.

secrots of a well-ordered and successful life.—Professor Drummond.

Every man has a paradise around him till he sins, and the angel of an accusing conscience drives him from his Eden; and even then thore are hely hon; when this angel sleeps, and man comes hack, and with the innocent eyes of a child looks into his lost paradise again—into the brief gates and rural solitudes of Nature.—Longfellow.

It is the nature of affection to be ever ready to render service to anyone, to supply the ordient needs of those about us, to divine their hidden needs; in a word, to remove or alleviate the sufferings of others, even at the expense of our comfort and repose. Affection is composed of little attentions, delicate kindnesses, considerate forethought; if may be translated by the simple words "giving pleasure."

if giving pleasure.

I hear I a word of goshi lightly falling—
A little work, but yone bayond recalling,
So swift from lip to lip it fee,
So swift from lip to lip it fee,
So that a listener the scholar sound come bock ward at
Dach the should be sound come bock ward at
Dach the should be sound come bock ward at
Dach the should be sound be sound be sound be sound be should be sound be soun

Anna B Passa.

Of all self-tormentors, the man who possesses a bad temper is the most diagnosable, and yet the most do be pitted; for whilst he proves a perpetual cause of disguietude to others, none feel the effects of his malevolonce so everorly as himself. A bad temper is a never-tailing source of discontent, for it makes us displeased with ourselves; and when that is the case, we are generally affect, easily a sort of yellow laundice, which

Be sure and use that old, and we'll-tried remedy, Mas. Winstow's Scotting Sympe for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gams, allays all pains, cures wind coile and is the best remedy for diarrhose. Tweaty-five casts a bottle.

CHATS WITH THE CHILDREN.

"Of course this note is not for publication; just a suggestion," writes a Toronto teacher. However it is better to make the suggestion in the writer's

Toronto teacher. However it is becare to make the suggestion in the writer's own words. "I enclose two copies of an anecdete which the writers copied from the blackbard in the class room. The boys are young. If the story be of any interest to your column, kindly publish it, with the boy's name, selecting the better copied of the two enclosed. I think some bred letters or compositions, with suitable comments by you, would arosave a deep interest in your department." "Chats" would observe, by way of of introduction to the story, that the writing in both cases is very good, John O'Hallori's being the bolder and more attractive hand. Probably John Baril is the younger of the two. Here is the story.

O'Halfern's being the bolder and more attractive hand. Probably John Barf is the younger of the two. Here is the step younger of the two. Here is the younger of the two younger of the two younger of the two younger of the years of anything like that of my hore. Thin Tidy was about twolve years of age. His father told him to mind the gate of a semi public road passing through his farm, and to be carfoul to allow no one to pass. Tim is off with the wiftness of a brid taking with him his "Cathohe Crusoo." After assuring himself that the gate was well fastened he quietly sits close by and continues to read. Towards noon a couple of officers on horsoback ride up and demr all admittance. The boy politely told them he could not allow them to pass, that his father placed him there to prevent trespassers. Exchanging a few words, the officers wheeled their horses and returned by the road they had come. Tim thought all future dangers over now, and commenced his story. He had refused y misled the second page when he noticed a large party of sollers coming towards him. The General galloped up to the boy and rasked why he had refused to open that gate. Politely but courageously our young guard, looking the world not have no disoboy orders." The old soldier placing a crown in the boy's hand, said, "You are a brave boy." Turning his steed he and his officers went of, leaving our here views.

The New York Times tells about two queer now agents. Within a few days two children who were acting in the new role of agent, rang the bell of a certain house. Most of this solicitation of orders can be done by children as well as by their chlers. The first comer was a boy, who explained that he wanted to uny a bicycle, and so was canvassing for a book. The other young person was a little girl, who sold baking powder, and had the inducement of a watch held out to her as a premium on a certain number of packages disposed of.

In answer to the proposition made by "Chata" a couple of weeks ago, "A Little Reader" writes: The answers about boys and girls favorite books ought to suggest many good ideas for Christmas presents. The books I am fondest of are "Arabien Nights," Miss Buckloy, "The Fairyland of Science," and "Oliver Twist."
"Tommy" writes that he likes ad-

Buckley's "The FRILLY INC.

"Oliver Twist."

"Tommy" writes that he likes adventures and "really interesting stories. He has read "David Copperfield" over so many times, and is very fond of books of discovery in Africa and South America.

CAOSS MANNA-CAT.

Mainma-cat and kittles three
Just as still as still can be,
Mamma cat has scoled well—
And for what? Ah, who can tell?
Kittles wers just having fun
Round their mamma-cat—cross on



eager-enee as identical with that of thourespondence as identical with that of thouwithcasing, for many years, the mak after
withcasing, for many years, the mac and
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THE

Old Gentleman Named Swayne.

[N. Y. Times.]

John Kont came wear ly enough down the main street of the city. In truth, the ratte of the clevated trains and the buzz of the trollies affected his strength far more than did his walk from the country since day-break; for he was a stardy young follow, well set up and supple. At the corner he rested his bundle against the decayed palings and looked over the enclosure. The grounds were neglected, the fruits tross entagled with vines, the shrubbery a thicket, in beds overwhelmed with a the centre, on a little stood the old colonial man-and deunded, liked a wrock ere by the surges of time. The case of the stood the old colonial man-and deunded, liked a wrock by the surges of time indows the winds played to the streaming wallpaper of the following the streaming wallpaper of the following the streaming wallpaper of the stream of the stream

meals from the house. I live on the next block, and my name is MacComber. But—"

"But me no buts. I accept."

"You don't offer any recommendations," rejoined the agent dublously. Though I don't know that any are sequired for such a place. There's nothing you could steal, even if you were so inclined, and you do seem respectable. But—but—well, to speak plainly, you look more like a schoolmaster than a hired man."

"I have taught school; but never fear. A little learning is a dangerous thing only to the one that acquires it. If I don't serve you know," and, without further parley, the two agreed, and that night John Kent sat in the second storey corner room of the old Colonial manion, reading the odes of Hoxace by flokering candlelight.

Mr. MacComber's criticism of the young man's appearance seemed even

Mr. MacComber's criticism of the young man's appearance seemed even more apt in the silence and gloou. There were the severely classical features, the sololastic intentness and contempt of surroundings, and, above all, that pervasive calm which merely a trifling authority may engender, but which remains prepared to say to any emergency, "Lo, here am I!"

The house was silent, though more from the hush than from the absence of sounds. To one prone to be fancial, there arose from the floors and emerged from the walls a sense of stealthy footsteps, and of sighs and moans. For such a one the atmosphere of the old house thrilled with vague apprehensions. But Kant read

phere of the old house thrilled with vague apprehensions. But Kent read on, as if in the study of long-continued habit, surrounded by the books of years. The concience of the true student is tranquil. With increasing knowledge comes an increasing conception of the dignity and reliance of individuality. About 9 o'clock there was a rap on the lower door, and Kent let in his avanages.

employer."

"Well, it looks one in here, after all," said Mr. MacComber, as he ascended the stairs and seated himself in one of cavernous armchairs.

"There's nothing like this old-style furniture to give an air of home, and every stick in the house has been crowded in here. Kind of lonely though in him it? I thought I'd run over and chat with you for awhile, for I've taken a liking to you, odd as you are."

I've saken a liking to you, odd as you are."

"When any one accuses me of oddity, I always try to make amenda," replied John smiling, "For most human enigmes are not worth the solving. I am naturally reticent, but mot shuriahly so, I trust. You wonder why a sehoolmaster should be willing to be a hired man? It's only a whim. I was adoested in Germany, and over there, when the opportunity affords, a student strape his knapesok ton his best and steps out into the world in search of healthful adventure. Such as opportunity came time. Such as opportunity came time. Such as opportunity came; the mention of the search of healthful adventure. Such as opportunity came; the wind particular socion of earth's face. Now, I'm glad to rest for awhile, to induge in such pleasant advocations, had to have this romantic old spot in which to play the role of hermit."

"Tastes differ; now, I would prefer a more modern style of vacation. However, if you seek the romantic, this in the place to find it. This house is the oldest, as it was once the most olegant in the State. It is said that Washington on his way to his first inaugural, slept in that very bed. Nathan Swyane, the proprietor at that time, was considered to be the richest man in the country and yet, a few months later, when he was turdered, not a trace of his accumulation could be discovered." "Murdered!" exclaimed Kent. "Aye, likely enough. Few houses have attained the age of this without having witnessed, and fruitlessly wincesed, some awful crime. If inanimate objects could only testify, there would be less perjury in our courts."

"Right your are, and probably in his year, case. Nathan Bwane was

ouris."
"Bight your are, and probably in this very case. Nathan Swayne was found murdered in his bed. The only people in the house who could have had access to his room were his only son, Rupert, and his secretary. Each one accused the other, but the charge against the latter was not only themore natural, but far more readily austained by circumstances. The secretary was convicted and executed. He died protesting his innocence, and exulting that the object of the crime would not be attained. Now, mark the sequel, Rupert nearly tore this house apart in seeking for his father's savings. He was compolled to sell acre after acre of his possessions, until naught remained save the sjacent grounds, as at present. He died a miscrable death, and left an inheritance of poverty to all his descendants. It gradually became known that Rupert had quarreled violently with his father on the subject of money, and that he was overwhelmed with debt at the time of the murder. Some say that he tried to make the secretary his socomplice, at least, safter the fact, by inducing him to reveal the hiding place of the treasure, and that falling, out of revenge and protection, falsely accused him. Others maintain that old Nathan himself was a ruined man, and committed suicide from shame. At all events, the Swaynes ever since have barely had enough to enable thism to retain the old homestead, as they feel in honor bound to do. Rwon't be long, though, before it will have to go; the only once left are a widow and aughter, who live with me, and stint as they may their income becomes less and less."

"It all sounds like a case of poetical justice," mused Kent, "that being a popular phrase for the punishment of the innocent. I suppose even this house has shared in the lot, and has an evil name, to the detriment of its commercial value."

"Yes," assented Mr. MacOomber, rather reluntantly; "they say the house is hauniced; that the old genileman walks. I don't believe in ghosts, either: I wish I did, for then I would surely lie awake and watch inst

that a being that can thus prove its supremacy over our conceptions of nature would also be exalted in intel-lect. But, no, if a ghost can only tell the date of the discovery of America, or when the Dutch captured Holland, say, he's as complacent as a clerk who has passed a civil service examina-tion.

tion."

"All the same," replied Mr. MacComber, rising and gasing around
nervously. "I prefer more substantial stupdity; it's more congenial,
you know. And now you are sure
you have servything you need, Mr.—
Mr. —. Ah, I believe you didn't tell
me your name."

you have everything you need, Mr.—

Mr.—— Ah. I believe you didn't tell
me your name."

"My name is John Kent, and I'm
extremely comfortable, thank you."

"That's odd," ejsculated Mr. Maccomber, pausing on the landing;
"the secretary's name was John
Kent."

"Which only goes to prove what a
meagre vocabulary our ancestors must
have had. I suppose that a thousand
different Johns came hither from
Kent. Wall, good night, sir," and
extendily barring the door, Kent returned to his reading.

The clock of a true student ticks its
hours like minutes, when Kent suddenly raised his eyes from his book
and listened, he was surprised to hear
the bull from an adjoent steeple
striking 2, It was not that sound,
however, which had aroused him, but
a faint, yet distinct, trip, trip, as if
some one was walking in slippers
worshead. This similitude became
more evident as it descended the
takirs, and passed along the corridor,
and as Kent, somewhat bewildered,
but in no wise alarmed, sprung to his more evident as it descanded the stairs, and passed along the corridor, and as Kent, somewhat bewildered, but in no wise alarmed, sprung to his feet, a little old man glided into the room, removing his skullesp with antique grace. A curious-locking old gentleman he was, surely—so weasen, so senemie, that his frame seemed

scarcely able to sustain the leng, leavy night robe of some dark material, which traited around him. As the advanced his logs showed against the folds as white and thin as pipestoms. And from his flapping half slippers, the sinows and bones of his feet stood out as if through parchment.

feet stood out as it througn parenment.

"I crave your pardon," began the visitor, with a formal bow. "But I'm apt to be restless at night, and then I find composure in wandering through the old house. When the wind is in the east my coom gets just a tritis stuffy. If you are not about retiring, I will, eit with you for a while, under your favor, of course."

"That's right," replied Kent, heartily, "Sit down it id down! I always smoke two pipes before I go to bed, and I haven't begun yet. Won't you join me? No? Then I trust the odor of the weed is not offensive. No, again. Ah, then, we are as cozy as possible. May I ask whom I have the honor to address? My employer, Mr. MacComber, told me there wan no one else in the house."

"It's out of sight, out of mind, with MacComber." rejoined the old gentleman, irritably. "My name is Swayne, and I have a life interest in this cetate, but because I don't choose to associate with him, he thinks to retailet by ignoring me. But I have no time to waste over such canaille. I see that your taste in reading is classical. Sir, I had a very pretty Latinity myself when I was a lad; that is, for construing, I never did care much about the sonnsion."

"I think myself that the schools pay too much attention to what, at beet, is only a theory. In my humble opinion, the immortal thought is the kornel; and all else, the husk."

"Aye, remember ilast any thought that was worth the thinking is immortal lown, under the way you express them, young man. May I sak your name?"

"My name is John Kent," said John, puffing vigorously on his pipe.

The cloud of smoke was a huge one, and, for some reason, probaby because of the dampness accruing from the east wind, hung low and fairly obscursed the candle's glimmer. When at length it raised the old gentleman's chair was empty, and on the floor above sounded the trip, trip of his silppers.

or me suppers.
"Hello!" soliliquized John. "I
must have smoked the old fellow out.

must have smoked the old fellow out, if he returns to-morrow might I'll try to be more considerate, for I want to sak him whether he has ever seen anything of MacComber's ghott."

The next morning John Kent was up bright and early and at work in the garden. He had said truly that such employment would be a pleasant avocation, for he was country-bred, and hence could never forget nor cease to regret the sweet scents of the earth. There were reminiscences, too, which the trimming and spading awakened. I was the had been wont to work in a garden he had not worked alone. There had been delicious bits of conversation across a hedge, and tender lingerings as he had trained vincs over a wall. There had been hops brighter than the flowers he had nutrured, and never a shadow heavier than the transitory veiling of a finify cloud at high noon. Alas! and alas! Why had Edith been so practical; or rather, why, had not he himself been more determined? It was natural that the poor child should be governed by ther mother's warnings. Already she had seen too much of narrow means not to dread possible privation. What, indeed, had he to offer; vague ambitions, but present penury; a broad education and a clear, resolute mind; but only a village school-master's calling. What difference did it make that people prophesied future fortune; what difference that some of his obenical investigations had received respectful consideration from the savants? He was said to be user; he was known to be poor. Would any widow of ordinary prudence shoose a poor, queer pedagogue as a husband for her only child? Cartainly thot; and so Mrs. Ives had made haste to leave a Summer retreat so fraught with paril; and, on the eve of their departure, Edith, with tear-stained face, had announced her mother's stern prohibition from all association.

face, had announced her mother's stern prohibition from all association.

And yet let him not forget that Edith's dear face had been tear stained. Let him not forget that if he had suffered, show the stained of the stained of the stained of the stained had been no idle coquery in her regard. She had returned his love; it was that which had been both his torment and his consolation; which had driven him forth to wander when a chance veation cocurred, yet which kept solscing his localiness with fancies as precious as they were unfounded. He know that she loved him as well as if she stood beside him telling him so with the earnest gaze of her grave, grey eyes. In the absorption of this grey price, in the absorption of this thought John Kent looked up. These by his side Edith Ives was standing, with an expression of repressing tenderness, but with hands all attrembles to be out-streshed!

"John, John," eaid the girl, softly, the stail of the stail of the side of the s

a-tremble to be out-stretched;
"John, John," said the girl, softly,
"was it well for you to follow? Did
we not agree, if we could not forget,
that at least we would avoid annoid
inevitable pain? Oh, John! I'm so
sorry you are here, but I'm so delighted
to see you," and the trembling heads
along to his arm like homing doves.

"I don't understand," said John a moment flater; "I haven't followed you; how could I? I know not whither you had gone. I simply resumed my old vagabondhabits, that's all, and after walking until I'm footsore, accepted this qulet place. But I could have no possible hope of meeting you at this old, deserted house—"
"It bolongs to us. My mother was Swayne, didn't you know? And you, why you must be the mystorious hired man Mr. MacComber has been talking about."

you, why you must be the mysterious hired man Mr. MacComber has been talking about."

"And must I go away to "ander like another Cain?" May I not feel for a few days that I breathe the same ar as you; that these old-fashioned flowers, which I shall delight to revive may be ploked and preserved by you? There are weeds about my heart also, and they are choking all the desires of life. If I may linger here, your hands will encourage and bless, even as they now do, dear."

"We are in great trouble, John. The little money which we possess so tied up that there is no longer any income from it. Mr. MacComber says that the only thing for us to do is to sell the old house if we can. In one breath he claims that no one would give anything for it, and in the next he offers to buy it himself. Mother is so perpluxed she doesn't know which way to turn. She suspecte that he is our only adviser. And now for you—"
"Of course, I will go," interrupted John gloomily; "I am not so selfish as to add annoyance to great trouble. I will go at once."

"Not before to-morrow, to-morrow afternoon." faltered the girl; "I should like you to try to fathom Mr. MacComber's motives; and I must

"Not before to morrow, to morrow afternoon," faltered the girl; "I should like you to try to fathom Mr. MacComber's motives; and, I must see you again, you know I must see you again, John."

see you again, you know I must see you again, John."

"He looks like a designing, avariations man; but yet I shouldn't consider this property desirable. Why don't you advise with your uncle, he seems to be a long headed old fellow."

"My uncle, John? I haven't any uncle. Why whom do you mean?"

"I supposed he must be some such connection; that old gentleman, I mean, named Swapne, who lives upstairs in the mansion."

Edith Swayne was a fine healthy

stairs in the mansion."

Edith Swayne was a fine healthy girl with a glow of her cheeks which responded to the sparkle of her eyes; but now as she listened to her lover's words, an ashen shade crept over her face as if mortality had passed by and had touched her. "John, John," she eried, "there is no old gentleman who lives in the upper slovy of the mansion. It has been deserted for veers. Oh tell me where did you mansion. It has been deserted for years. Oh, tell me where did you ever get such an idea?"

ever get such an idea?"

John Kent's experience in teaching had taught him quickness in deduction and in subsequent action. If a mere allusion so alarmed Edith, how much more would a true explanation? Evidently, for some unknown reason, the girl's peace of mind demanded the banishment of that old gentleman. Very well, then, he should be as dead as a doornail for all of him. "Oh," he replied indifferently, "I must have been listening to some gossip down street."

"Ah, that's it." reflected Edith.

be indicated by the same of th

countr.
"Well, Kent," began Mr. MacComber, cheerily. "You are so prompt and active this morning that you must have had a good night's rest. Not a pointing finger nor a hobgobilin eye, hey?"

"Not a sign of one, sir."

hey?"

"Not a sign of one, sir."

"And yet there is no harm in talling you now that not a man in this neighborhood would have taken your place last night. Old wiver tales assume a more serious aspect when one is alone at midnight. But I arroconvinced that the old house has been alandared; so convinced that some night I will come and say there with you. I could knock up a bedstead in one of the upper rooms, and it would be quite a novel experience. Old as I am, Kent, I have a romantic strain in my blood; how happy I would be to lie and watch the marreloss fretwork of the moonlight on those old walls, copying, yet transforming, the foliage without! The more I think of it, the more I am faccinated with the idea. It would be a nice little adventure, wouldn't it? The pleasanter, for, because no one else would be any the, wiser?"

"Then why not come to night, sir," suggested Kent. "The moon is in the full, and, besides, I think I must leave by day after to morrow."

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avaricious man to take for the accomplishment of a silly, empty vagary? How absorbed must have been his mind not to have nuverled a better excuse on the spur of the moment! And what else was that which he was etining at the very moment when Lent was concealed by the shrubbery, and might well be supposed to be off the grounds? A carpenter's kit; there was no mistaking the saws and augers, and picks. Well, then, cid he intend to assist the "marvelous fretwork of the moonlight on the wai!?" How foolish not to realize that greed is only self-deceptive!

Mr. MacCombra was in a nervous, flurried condition, for a lover of nature that night, when John Kent admitted him into the old house. One would think that he were about to lie in wait instead of in watching the transformation of the foliage. His one topic of conversation was John's experience, or rather, lack of experiences, on the previous night. Was he quite sure that he hadn's heard some unusual sounds? Then, likely, he was a heavy alsepar? No, the slightest tread would awaken him? That, then, was proof of the scandalous treatment the old house had received from the public; now, waamt if? He rejoiced that he had determined on making this practical test, especially since, if there were any cause for alarm, John would speedily come to his aid. "I shall be in the room directly overhead," Mr. MacComber continued. "The moonlight doesn't strike in there till lake, and it will be pleasant to see its gradual approach." "If think, though," suggested John, "that the moonceams are responsible for many a ghost. Their cold, green light plays fantastic tricks with the imagination."

"If would more the firm and the principal cause of my ridicule of popular superstition. I am frank to admit that it seems likely that the powers of the dead are far superior to our own. Should I ever have the good fortime to meet a ghost, I would moet respectfully crave his consideration, just as such a one would have been. The inade-would have been. The inade-guay of motives the principal cause of

and looised round about with an air of pot valiancy.

After there had been a sufficient storage of biblious bravvado, Mr. Mac-Comber announced his insention of retiring. "If you should hear any hammering," he added, in parting, "don't let that disturb you. There is a nail in my shoe which I must remove. But if, for any reason, I should call out, and here the purple of his sheets whitesed dingily, "why, come at once. Of course, that is

"I.eave, when you just came; that's singular. Why must you leave?"

"The vagabond labit that started me or my travels urges me on."

"And I suppose you may never come this way again, nor hear nor think of the old house? Well, well, you young men would be old if you governed your steps with judgment. Even we seniors, you see, have our whims. Ferhaps to night would be a good time for me to indulge my folly, off course, you won't speak of it; If might be held up to 'ridicule, you know."

"To whom could I speak of it, sir?" asked John; and with this unanswerable question Mr. MacComber want on his way, satisfied.

And throughout that day John Kent watched sharply and ponde ed vigorously as he worked. He saw his employer furtively bring bedding from his home and the pieces of an old bedstand from the cockhouse. Was not this a great deal of trouble for an avaricious man to take for the accomplishment of a silly, smpty vagary? How absorbed must liave been his

and then he heard a heavy tread over-head. "MacComber comes down pretty solidly on that nail," he reflect-ed, and a few momente later it seemed as if his employer must have reached a similiar conclusion, for there was rigorous pounding. "He'll be through the side of the house directly," en-tinued John, and then sprang to his feet and up the stairs, for during the very utterance the hammering had abruptly ceased, and a sbrill, awecome scream had reverbersted through the house.

soream nagarrane.

The upper room was aglow with house.

The upper room was aglow with mellow light as John Kent dashed in.

Its walls were fantastically festooned with interlacing shadows, and where the boughe of the elm and the maple formed a cross there was a break which explained what the hammering had accomplished. Crouching direct-

which explained what the hammering had accomplehed. Crounding directly underneath was Mr. MacComber, trembling so unrestrainedly that the window sahes were all of a rattle, while near by stood the old gentleman mand Swayne, with whom Keat had conversed on the previous night. The lattler howed with studied couriesy and said:

"I must crave your pardon, Mr. Keat, for my abrupt departure last vening; but I was antious to verify your ancestry, and I had but little time at my disposal..."

"Little time," shrieked Mr. MacComber, "Why he's got all eternity! Don't go near him, Keat.

"I can see right through you, you scoundra!," retorted old Mr. Swayne with a certain deadly incisiveness.

"Whe's is the memorandum I made over a hundred years ago which you lately found in some rubbish in the cook house? Ah, hear! is fallen from your cowardly hand! Let me read it to you, Mr. Kent, that you may understand what he attempted to do to higher the had't, statempted to do it before. There is only a fragment, but it sufficed for his gread. Listeen: "When he had't, statempted to do it before. There is only a fragment, but it entified for his gread. Listeen: "When he had't, statempted to do it before. There is only a fragment, but it entified for his gread. Listeen: "When he had't, statempted to do it before. There is only a fragment, but it entified for his gread. Listeen: "When he had't, statempted to do it before. There is only a fragment, but it entified for his gread. Listeen: "When he had't, statempted to do it before. There is only a fragment, but it entified for his gread. Listeen: "When he had't, statempted to do it before. There is only a fragment, but it entified for his gread. Listeen: "When he had't is a seal the same his power to judge correctly that it research to his treasure which I gree do not be the same and searcher. "I have been so my the same and endemned searcher. A futile respection indeed, for he had utkerly failed in discovering a trace of it. 'I find no investigation that your shaher, Jabas Kent, who was

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erowded with visitors, mostly parents
and friends of the pupils. His Graco
the Archibishop of Toronto presided, and
there were also present Vicar Genoral
McCann and Fathers Breeman, Hand,
Ryan, Walsh wynn, Rohleder, MeEntee, Murray and School Trustees
Rya, uk wlab and Carey.
Before beginning the musical programme one of the pupils presented his
trace with a becautiod bouquet of roses.
The programme which was almost perlectly performed in every number was
as follows:

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Following was the list of Premiums:
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conducted, who has good contain amount of intellectual abinty; that is the boy who wears best. Brilliancy does not mean everything. After the Archbishop had given his blessing to the pupils the proceedings terminated with God save the Queen. "Prepare for the worst, but hope for the best," says the old proverb. Hope for health, but be prepared for colds, coughs, croup, brouchitis, pneumonis, or any other throat or lung difficulty by having Ayer's Chorry Pectoral always at hand. It is prompt to act, sure to

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Williams 'Fink Pilles, but generally the
testimentals telling the tale had laid the
scene in some of the other provinces.
This time, however, the matter la brought
directly home, and the testiment comes
from a much respected and Christian
woman Mrs. Sarah Strickland, now
residing in the suburbe of Charlottelown
has been married many years, and
blessed with a large family and although
hover enlyoning a robust constitution had
until a year ago, been in comparatively,
good health. About that time she began
to feel "run down," her blood became
thin and a general feeling of lassitude
took, possession of both her mind and
body. Her family and friends viewed
with alarta the gradual dovelopment of
her illness, and when a cough—at first
incipiont, but afterwards almost constant, especially at nights, set in, doctors were lemmoned and everything
that loving, tender care and medical
skill could do was resorted to in order to
save the affectionate wife and mother



Johng their Mother on her Appetite.

whose days appeared to be numbered Her appetite was almost completel gone. Food was partaken of withou relish, and Mrs. Strickland was unable Here a weltite was athoose completely gone. Food was athoose completely gone of the household. Strickland was unable to de even the order of the household. Since the gone of the go

MARKETS.

TORONTO, NOV. 13.	1890
There is no improvement is price	
	5
Milchersandspringers, each 20 00 to Butchers' choice cattle, cwt 3 00 to	35 O
Butchers' choice cattle, cwt 3 'O to	3
Butchers' good cattle, cwt 2 50 to	2 :
Butchers' com, cattle, owt 1 75 to	2 9
Export cattle, per cwt 3 25 to	3 7
Export bulls, per cwt 2 50 to	3 2
Feeders per cwt 2 75 to	3 (
reeders per cwitten 2 10 to	3 9
Stockers per cwt 1 50 to	2 2
Sheep, bucks, per cwt 2 25 to	2 7
Sheep, and lambs, per cwt 2 75 to	3 (
Calveschoico, each 4 00 to	3 (
Calves, common, each 2 00 to	3 (
Thick fat and light hogs, cwt 3 70 to	3 7
Prime hoge, medium weight 3 80 to	3 8
Heavy and light hogs, cwt 3 50 to	3 6
Command and high hogs, Cwe 3 00 to	2 1
Stags and rough hogs, nwt. 2 00 to	
Sows for breeding, cwt 3 00 to	3 2
Farmers Market.	
Wheat, white	0.5

	FARMERS MARKET.	
i	Wheat, white \$0 71	0 74
i	Wheat, red 0.71	0 74
ı	Wheat, goose 0 60	0 00
į	Peas 0 60	0 00
J	Buckwheat 0 40	0 00
Ì	Barley 0 87	0 43
ı	Oate, now 0 28	0 29
ı	Hay,17 00	19 50
ı	Straw, bundled	0 00
ł	Rggs, new laid 0 18	0 20
Į	Chickens 0 50	0 40
۱	Butter, ib rolls 0 18	0 20
ı	Butter, tubs, dairy 0 16	0 17
ı	Ducks 0 40	0 60
ı	Turkeys 0 08	0 08
ļ	Geese 0 051	0 06
i	Potatoes 0 25	0 30
ı	Dressed hogs 4 70	5 00
ı	Beef, hindquarters 5 00	7 00
ı	Beef, forequarters 2 00	3 00
ı	Lamb 4 00	5 50
ı	Mutton 5 00	6 00

STREET CAR AVGINERY.—Mr. Thomas Sabin says: "My cleven year old boy had his foot backy injured-by being rea were to be not been as the same with Da. Thomas McLarrax Off, when the disablessable and realing when the disablessable and the same days he could use his foot. We always heap a bettle in the house needy for any emergency."

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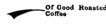
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PATISH FITESI, deceased.

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droses and full particulars of their calms, with
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most before in Fith day of December, 180, after
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failute of which they shall, then have notice, and they
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