

The Catholic Record.

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

VOLUME 11.

LONDON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY DECEMBER 15, 1888.

NO. 530

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Catholic Record.

London, Sat., Dec. 15th, 1888.

ABOUT OURSELVES.

This week we will mail to our subscribers who are in arrears a statement of their account with the CATHOLIC RECORD. In summing up liabilities that should be adjusted before the new year opens, we trust our kind friends will not forget to include their newspaper item. The small sums received from subscribers all over the country make the total which gives motion to the journalistic wheels. Many, we regret to say, neglect attending to this matter, some for one and some for many years. This is not fair dealing. It arises in most cases from neglect, or from a habit of postponing until tomorrow what should be done today. We would feel obliged if our patrons will make a prompt response when they receive their bills, and on our part we promise that during the coming year we will make the RECORD more than ever a welcome weekly visitor to their homes.

We would draw the attention of those who owe us a considerable amount to the annexed letter written by the saintly Archbishop of Toronto shortly before his death. His words were called forth from a knowledge of a very deplorable state of affairs in regard to Catholic newspapers; and has special reference to the class of persons who will allow many years to elapse without paying their newspaper debts:

"I have been often pained and astonished at the frequent appeals of editors and proprietors of newspapers to their subscribers, urging them to pay their just debts. Catholics at least cannot be unaware of their obligations in this matter, and that abolition in a penitent heart sorry for his sins does not free him from the obligation of paying his just debts. The atonement for the oblivion of justice in this world will certainly be exacted in the next. The editors and proprietors of newspapers, on their part, give their time, the product of a high education, and experience, together with their money, for stationery, printing and wages to employees, and they expect and should have, in common justice, a return, often by no means adequate for their outlay. A man who will not pay for a paper he takes and reads, and whose contents he enjoys, is a retailer of another man's goods, and is on a level with a thief. ARCHBISHOP LYNCH.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

For some time past Colonel Leys, one of our most respected and prominent residents, has been confined to his home through illness. In common with all classes of our fellow citizens, we are pleased to learn he is rapidly regaining his usual health and vigor, and is now able to attend to his office duties.

The Rev. Mr. Spurgeon has a severe attack of the gout. He says in reference to it: "If sanctified afflictions are spiritual promotion, we are in a fair way to promotion." The London Universe remarks that the man who accepts his maladies with fortitude, instead of writing a self-conscious epistle like this, is more worthy of admiration; for instance, the Georgia negro who, when he had the toothache, said "tho'd gln and bear it."

The Chicago Tribune has possession of a letter from the poet Tennyson which indicates his settled belief, based upon personal experience, that the spirit of man is capable of so dissolving itself that it "fades away into boundless being, and this not a confused state, but the clearest of the clearest, the surest of the surest, utterly beyond words." He draws the inference that this loss of personality is the only true life. He seems also to infer from this not only the immortality but also the eternity of the soul of man.

The priests of London diocese met last Tuesday at Sandwich to offer congratulations to Very Rev. D. O'Connor, on the occurrence of his silver jubilee of ordination to the priesthood. A suitable presentation was also made on the occasion. We will next week refer at length to the matter. THE CATHOLIC RECORD likewise desires to give expression of sincere regard, with a prayer that this distinguished and holy priest will be spared to celebrate his Golden Jubilee in the service of God.

Some papers, have been circulating items to the effect that Cardinal Tscherning will be the next Pope. His Eminence undoubtedly stands high both for learning and administrative ability, but such reports as the above are not based upon any real or reliable foundation, and should not be circulated. It is to be hoped that the illustrious Pontiff who now rules the Church, Leo XIII, will continue so to do for many years, but probably, even among the Cardinals, it is scarcely known

with any degree of certainty who will be his successor in the contingency of his death. The report that Pope Leo will come to Quebec in the event of a war breaking out in Italy is equally without foundation.

The Standard's Rome correspondent says the French Government has secretly advised the Pope to leave Italy in the event of a rupture between France and Italy, and has offered all possible assistance. The Tribune bears that the Pope has charged Mgr. Galimberti to visit the Duke of Lichtenstein and thank him for his generous offer. It says that His Holiness has no present intention of leaving Rome, but if Italy should become involved in war he would seek refuge at Vaclav, in the Tyrol. Such statements must be received with great caution and suspicion, for it is certainly not the Pope's practice to make confidants of the newspaper correspondents who are so numerous in the Eternal City, and the correspondents, particularly of the anti-Catholic press, are accustomed to send sensational news from Rome which has no foundation in fact.

Grand Master Bunting, of Lindsay, has issued a proclamation declaring the secret work of the Royal True Blue Association abolished, owing to the discovery of traitors in the ranks negotiating the sale of the secret work, and trying to have the same published in the public press. The alleged Judas is a resident of Toronto, and said to be a prominent member of other Protestant orders. The Secret Work Committee is in session at Bowmanville.—Mail, 7th inst.

If the secret work of the True Blues were abolished in Toronto also, we might have fewer outrages like the wrecking of the St. Nicholas Home.

The scrupulousness of the Times in its treatment of political opponents has had further illustration in the result of a trial entered by Sir John Pope Hennessy two years ago, and concluded lately in the Queen's Bench Court of London. The Times accused Sir John of having in his capacity of Governor of Mauritius, garbled and altered official reports of speeches in the Legislative Council, for the attainment of his own purposes. It is positively stated that the informant of the Times was a forger who had undergone fourteen years penal servitude, and that the Times knew his bad character when it made on such information its attacks on Sir John, and that all this would have been proved if the case had gone on. Now, however, the Times acknowledges that it was "mistaken," and apologizes and pays the costs on both sides. Sir John P. Hennessy accepts the apology and so the case terminates. It is to be regretted that the case was not brought to trial, so that the facts might be all elicited judicially.

The discovery is being gradually made by Protestants that Godless education is not the glorious thing it has been represented to be. They are, therefore, becoming more and more earnest in agitating for religious education in the schools. It is only when Catholics insist on educating their children religiously that some extreme bigots raise the cry that the public school system is in danger, and agitate to take religious education out of the school curriculum. It makes a great difference whose goats is killed. The Mail of the 7th has the following on the subject:

"A correspondent gives the following: Not more than eight miles from the city of Hamilton, within half a mile from a Methodist church, two miles and a half from an English church, and three miles from a Presbyterian church, there is a good school in every way well appointed. It will scarcely be believed that one day when the teacher asked a good sized boy a question, she discovered that he knew nothing whatever about G-d. Yet why should it be so strange? The Bible is not read by the children, nor do they get any instruction regarding their duty to love God and their fellow-men. Other studies, secular, but deemed more important, occupy the whole time. Many of our children are growing up unaffected by the restraints or elevating motives of the Christian religion, and Sabbath schools cannot meet the want."

TORONTO SEPARATE SCHOOL BOARD.

At its last meeting, on the 4th inst., the Toronto Separate School Board presented to the Very Reverend Administrators of the archdiocese, F. P. Rooney and J. M. Laurent, a handsomely illuminated address, congratulating them for their able management of the affairs of the archdiocese, and thanking them for their interest in the schools manifested since the death of His Grace the Archbishop. The Administrators replied suitably to the occasion.

A motion was also introduced by Mr. Cahill to establish in St. John's Ward a night school for the education of the Italian children, who are said to be about 500 in number, more than either French or German Catholic children. The motion was referred to the management committee. Sixty-five dollars were also voted to procure complete chemical apparatus for

the De la Salle Institute. We congratulate the Board on these evidences of Italy, and on their desire to increase the efficiency of their schools.

THE BISHOP OF HAMILTON.

We have pleasure in transferring to our columns the following expressions of regard towards Bishop Dowling from two prominent non-denominational papers.

Hamilton Times, Dec. 11. Our Catholic readers will be delighted to read the intelligence contained in our news columns this afternoon. There is every reason for the belief that Bishop Dowling, of Peterboro—'one of the most popular priests ever ordained in this city'—has been transferred from Peterboro to Hamilton. In returning here, he comes among friends, for it was in this city he entered the Church, and it was here, too, that he was consecrated to the Bishopric. Bishop Dowling will prove a worthy successor to the able man who preceded him in the high office, and it is not difficult to prophesy that his return to Hamilton will be warmly endorsed by the people at large.

Our telegraphic despatches announce that His Lordship Bishop Dowling has been translated from Peterborough to the See of Hamilton, to succeed the late Dr. Carbery, and that the Rev. Richard A. O'Connor, Dean of Barrie, has been nominated to succeed Bishop Dowling. If the despatch is correct, the announcement of the removal will cause general regret, as His Lordship has made many warm friends during his episcopate. The news has been received at the priest's house, though no official confirmation has yet arrived. There is, however, scarcely a doubt of the accuracy of the report. All those in Peterborough will part with Bishop Dowling with regret, and the people of Peterborough, while commending the good judgment, cannot complain of the amiable anxiety of the Hamilton diocese to regard Peterborough in the light of a preserve for prelates. The first bishop of that diocese was from Peterborough—Bishop Farrell—and now they are taking another Bishop from us, in the person of Bishop Dowling, with the added amiable quality of leaving him long enough with us to learn his many good qualities, and then taking him from us.

Bargains can be had at the Orphan's bazaar now being held in the City Hall. Many beautiful articles on sale would make very pretty Christmas presents, and everything will be sold cheap.

THE FORGERIES COMMISSION.

The Parnell Commission, or rather the Forgeries Commission, continued its work during the past week, very much after the same style as before. There have been one or two witnesses that there have been outrages in Ireland, and all the details have been gone over with sickening minuteness. More outrages are committed every year in London than have occurred in Ireland in ten, though in London there is not the protection of the grinding oppression which exists as before. Innocent men are not so wretchedly thrown into prison as to be returned to death, nor are tenants ejected remorselessly and by wholesale from property which has been built upon and improved by themselves, the sick and infirm being cast by the roadside to die of the brutality which is perpetrated under the wing of the law. Yet such enormities as the Whitechapel murders occur almost under the eyes of the police. The Times having hitherto failed to connect Mr. Parnell or any leading Nationalist with the Irish outrages in any form, made a desperate effort during the last week to show some connection between them and the National League.

A man named Kelleher testified that moonlighters assailed his house, and obliged him to swear loyalty to the League, and to quit the employment of a farmer who was under duress. With all their predisposition to do so, the judges will scarcely admit that this is evidence against the League. Another witness named O'Connor testified that he was induced to join an "Inner Circle" of the League, which went by the name "The Boys."

The witness said he took part in moonlight expeditions of the boys, carrying guns and revolvers. Timothy Moran, secretary of a branch of the League, paid witness and said others six shillings each on the occasion of one outrage. Timothy Harrington promised to pay the witness and others their own price if they could secure the election of a member of the League as Poor Law Guardian. He instructed them not to kill voters, but only to frighten them greatly and compel them to sign the voting papers. Those who refused were coerced and compelled to sign. Mr. Harrington paid witness £7. All the members of the Inner Circle belonged to the League. Membership in the League was essential to membership in "The Boys." O'Connor said the day before Callaghan shot his offence was discussed at a meeting of the League committee. Afterwards Father O'Callaghan said he knew Callaghan was an ugly man, and would soon be higher. The Curragh branch of the League applied to the Central League for aid for evicted tenants, and received a reply refusing any relief on the grounds that the district was too greatly disturbed. By the same post, however, was received a private letter, signed Timothy Harrington, in which the reason given for the refusal to respond was that the place was too dull.

Timothy's witness's evidence was completely shaken up on cross examination, leaving it evident that he is one of those who have been induced to forswear himself to secure the reward which has been promised to those who will incite prominent members of the League. There is no doubt that when the evidence will bring forward its witnesses,

his specific accusations will be rebutted. Another witness named Burke testified that Clonbar branch of the League decided on the murder of Lord Mountmorris, and that a member of the League named Sweeney had asked him to assist in the murder, and that he had promised to assist but that he absented himself. On cross examination he stated that he could not swear that there was a branch of the League there at the time of the murder. The society might have been some secret society—perhaps the same of which he had himself been a member fourteen or fifteen years ago.

Another witness named Walsh, ex-secretary of Kildare branch of the League, Co. Mayo, testified that several persons had been boycotted by order of the League, for refusing to join the Plan of Campaign. He admitted that he had been expelled from the League on a charge of pilfering, and that for making a fraudulent claim for damages, he had been discharged by a glass insurance company for which he had an agency. He stated that the police had told him they did not know what would befall him unless he gave evidence for the Times, and that then he consented to testify.

Pat Molloy, said to be a noted renegade, refused to obey a subpoena to give evidence for the Times. However he was arrested and brought before the Commission. He then stated that he was promised money if he could eliminate Mr. Michael Davitt either by true or false evidence. He acknowledged to Mr. Chas. Russell that he had told the Times' solicitors stories against prominent Nationalists, but he was humbugging the Times, and trying to get what he could out of the evidence of Hannon refused to hear the evidence of the solicitor's clerk regarding what Molloy had told him.

CATHOLIC NOTES.

Bishop Foley, of Detroit, was presented on the Feast of St. Martin with a purse of \$1,000 by his old congregation in Baltimore.

There are in Spain 221 monasteries with 3,220 monks, and 1,109 convents with 25,000 nuns.

The pilgrimages are still visiting the Holy City. One from France, and one from Spain are still expected before the end of the year.

In Austria the movement for the restoration of the Pope's rights is assuming immense proportions. A large meeting was lately held in Vienna to give more life to the movement.

The progress Cardinal Newman is making towards recovery is most satisfactory. It was nevertheless deemed advisable by his doctors that he should be spared the excitement of a personal interview with the Holy Father. We understand Cardinal Newman expressed a wish to see his old man servant who was his attendant many years ago in Ireland, and who is now in business in Birmingham.

Rev. Dr. McSweeney, of St. Bridget's Church, New York, wishes it to be distinctly understood that the name of the patron saint of that parish is not St. Bridget, but Bridget. St. Bridget was a Swedish saint, and died 200 years ago, whereas Ireland's patroness died 1,300 ago, and St. Bridget is the only correct way of spelling her name.

A Milan paper announces that the Pope, whose fondness for journalism is so well known, is about to start a large popular penny paper for the people, with round Catholic views, with many leading articles which will be written at the Vatican. He has already 50,000 francs for the purpose, and suggested that fifty copies of the forthcoming first copy be sent to every parish priest in Italy for distribution.

In the last Prussian Parliament the Catholic Party held ninety-five seats. In the present they held ninety-seven, having retained all the previous seats besides gaining two. The Poles, who in all things essential also vote with the Prussian Catholic party, number fifteen, making a total strength of 112 members, out of 433, or nearly 26 per cent. of the whole.

The new Canadian College was inaugurated at Rome on the 11th ult., the Cardinal-Vicar presiding at the inaugural banquet. The superior expressed thanks to the English Government for its protection and sympathy for religious associations in the colonies, and Mr. Kennedy, *charge d'affaires*, responded. The cornerstone of these handsome Resurrection buildings was laid two years ago by Cardinal Howard.

THE MORMON SETTLEMENT.

Dr. Allen, the Customs Collector at Fort MeLeod, now at Ottawa, was interviewed by the Globe correspondent in the capital last week on the subject of the Mormon settlement at Fort MeLeod, which is in his district. The doctor said: "The settlement lies some fourteen miles south of Fort MeLeod and contains about 125 souls. The Mormons were an industrious and pushing people and in every way good settlers, provided they did not practice polygamy. At the time they came into the country he had an interview with Elder Caird, who is their leader. Mr. Caird distinctly told him that it was their intention to abide by the laws of the country and give up polygamy. He could not say whether they had done so or not, as it might be carried on without his knowledge. He had met Mr. Stenhouse, ex-M. P. P., British Columbia, who had come to live in the settlement, and who was made an Associate Priest by the settlers, on several occasions, but was not aware of the fact that he was an advocate of polygamy until he read it in the press. One of the wives of Brigham Young, the mother of Elder Caird, paid a visit to the settlement very recently, but has since returned to her home in Utah. The Mormons had some 200 head of cattle. The doctor states that smuggling is carried on to a great extent along the border. In

respect to the ranchmen not permitting settlers on their lands, he only knew of one case of this kind. Those holding a twenty or thirty years' lease had the power to deny, but the Government had also the power to cancel the lease after two years' notice, and in this way had the remedy in their own hands."

CATHOLIC PRESS.

The abuse of Catholicism is becoming less and less popular. At a recent religious conference in New York, a "Rev." began an onslaught on the Church when Rev. Josiah Strong stepped forward and, in a whisper caused the abuse to cease; but, again resuming, a Mr. Dodge requested him to stop and apologized for the abusive remarks of the Bohemian clerk.

The Troy, N. Y., Catholic Weekly is strongly in favor of the absence, in sermons, of all meretricious ornamentation, such as too great a straining for mere elocutionary effect, and the like. It asks: "When will our preachers and editors learn that it is the homely, robust Saxon that is earnest and eloquent, and not the composite dandyism of the verbal dancing-masters?"

Still approximating, without arriving at the truth. At various times we have noted a disposition, on the part of the High Church Episcopalians, to adopt the Catholic practices which their forefathers disowned. The latest case is that of Rev. Dr. Betts, of Louisville, Ky., (a prominent home ruler, by the way,) who offered up in his Grace Church a requiem mass. What a pity 'tis, that so many minds are drawn so near the portals of the Temple of Truth, and yet fall in the heroism of entering so as to abide therein.

Not long since, in Chicago, twenty-one clergymen of the various Protestant denominations met together, and made an interesting investigation as to their standing on different lines of theology. The result is somewhat amusing. The attendants upon the twenty-one churches were found to be 7,174, of whom 4,036 were women and 3,138 men. It was also found that women were the more inclined to religious meditation; that men were tired after a week of work and preferred to stay at home on Sunday, while in many cases men worked on Sunday and could not go to church. Then, again, men were becoming more careless as to religious things. Of the twenty-one clergymen thirteen believe in hell of some sort. Some of them in a place of eternal brimstone; one was rather skeptical, while one would not talk on the subject. As to whether orthodoxy was dying out or not, thirteen said it was not, but rather on the increase; four were mixed on the subject, three said it was on the decline and one would not talk.

United Ireland.

Every day the country gives cheering testimony of the splendid spirit with which our people are facing oppression and trampling it under foot. If Mr. Balfour has any difficulty about filling his prisons it must be the difficulty of selection amongst the eager candidates. There is no single institution or practice against which Coercion has been directed that is not more flourishing and more widespread at this hour than when Coercion was at its height. The great meeting last week at Clonsilla, in the county of Kildare, under the auspices of the indefatigable Dr. Tanner is but one illustration in a thousand. Within a few hours the rents of an obituary rack-renter and intending evictor—Mr. P. Penhony O'Kelly—were (less a reasonable deduction) promptly collected and lodged in the safe of the Plan of Campaign, while the aggregate police force of the district were kept amused at a neighboring demonstration. When it comes to a fight with Coercion and the Plan, Coercion is not in it; literally and figuratively not in it.

A desperate effort is being made to throw an atmosphere of blood-curdling horror around the piles of old newspaper cuttings with which the "Forger" is filling the Commission Court. It was a daily little to look down on public credulity to send in anonymous "Forger" witness to the London police court to complete that he had been intimidated by "one of the Parnell side." Questioned as to the name or residence of the person who had intimidated him, he grew so confused and evasive as the "Forger" itself when the forged letters are in question, and declined to supply the slightest information. We are inclined to think that the intimidating letter to the President of the Commission is a trick of the same kind.

The Coercionists are sorely exasperated about Colonel Tarnock Turner's unflinching exposure of the rival Plan of Campaign against rack-renters. The British Daily itself, which was quite cock as a sheep over the first letter, as an intimation that its tenants were about to abandon their landlords, has lately been feverishly waiting for an explanation. Mr. Balfour has intimated "the Government will take no steps in the matter," probably not knowing what steps they could take. But it is probable that Mr. Balfour has a private winging, Mr. Balfour's own special and peculiar organ, the Saturday Review, has been constrained to confess "that Colonel Turner's proceeding certainly bears too much resemblance to an attempt to oust the original Plan." But we miss the logical conclusion that Colonel Turner's act be prosecuted under the Coercion Act.

As the holidays are near at hand, D. H. Cunningham, the leading Toronto Jeweler, has special arrangements to offer to the Record in furnishing the best value in Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, and presentation goods. By writing us a few words will be sent per express for examination to all parts of Ontario. By correspondence solicited. Manufacturing at a medium. Remember the address—77 Yonge Street, Toronto, Ontario.

THE AUSTRALIAN DUKE, OR, THE NEW UTOPIA.

CHAPTER VII. (Continued.)

"A report reached me in Australia," I said, "that one of them was likely to become Duchess of Leven."

CHAPTER VIII. THE NEW DUKE.

On the following Monday the Duke returned, and next day I received a brief note from him, begging me to come up to the Park, to dine and sleep, and begin the settlement of the Queensland business the following morning.

and again the sweet, calm look returned. "All right, Jack; one must do one's best, and a sad mess the best is; but one must do it, and then leave it with God."

your little niece, Mary, will be just the right stuff for a Delphine.

then, where they could at leisure wreak vengeance on her for the wrongs inflicted by her tribe. Cupid would it otherwise, however, and before three days of the journey had been completed Owasuh, rising young chief, was smiling with her charms.

a moment, and then said, with a toss of her head and a sigh: "Sure a jaunty car'll be good enough for me, if Danny has the reins."

of her head good enough... I thought about the one who had been... I recognized the one who had been... I recognized the one who had been...

been a fisherman in Ireland, I believe, and had been employed by the procurator, who was a fishmonger in Fulton Market, since his arrival in this country. The nephew's theory was that he had stolen the money, but that the girl had accused herself in order to shield him. But she stuck to her story, and there was no help for it.

Written for CATHOLIC RECORD. CATHOLICS OF SCOTLAND. BY THE REV. ANTHONY M'DONNELL DAWSON, LL. D., F. R. S. PART II. GEORGE HAY, JOHN GEDDES, ALEXANDER MACDONALD, AND THEIR TIME.

merited censure for doing your duty. You resemble the more our great and holy prelates who have been treated in this manner, and I hope you will persevere with the same firmness. Mr. Thomson enjoyed the satisfaction of carrying with him to Rome the affectionate and grateful remembrance of the congregation at Edinburgh which he had so long and so well served.

inspect, reported favorably, and leave to raise the walls was duly granted. The agents of the ladies carried the case into the Court of Session. But to no purpose. The judges dismissed their appeal, on security being found that neither the walls of the house, nor the little garden should suffer, and that the uppermost floor should not be divided into small rooms to be let to poor tenants.

INFANTILE Skin & Scalp DISEASES cured by CUTICURA Remedies. FOR CLEANING, PURIFYING AND BEAUTIFYING the skin of children and infants and curing itching, discharging, itching, scaly and pimply eruptions of the skin, scalp and blood, with loss of hair, from infancy to old age, the CUTICURA REMEDIES are infallible.

A MAN OF A THOUSAND. When death was hourly expected, another remedy having failed, and Dr. H. JAMES CALVERT, an eminent physician, made a preparation which cured his only child of Consumption. His child, now in the country, and enjoying the best of health, has proved to the world that Consumption can be positively and permanently cured. The doctor now gives this recipe free, together with certificates of cures from physicians, ministers, and other eminent persons, only asking that each result two-cent stamps to pay expenses. This has also cured night sweats, nausea at the stomach, and will break up a fresh cold in twenty-four hours. Address: CHAS. R. LIPSON, 1032 Race Street, Philadelphia.

DR. LOW'S WORM SYRUP DESTROYS AND REMOVES WORMS OF ALL KINDS IN CHILDREN OR ADULTS SWEET AND PLEASANT CANNOT HARM THE MOST DELICATE CHILD. THIS YEAR'S MYRTLE CUT and PLUG SMOKING TOBACCO FINER THAN EVER. See T & B IN BRONZE on EACH PLUG and PACKAGE

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Sunbeam And I.

BY RICHARD BEALY.

We own no houses, no lots, no lands; No sunny vias for us are spread; By winds of our brows and toll of our hands We earn the pittance that buys us bread. Yet we live in a nobler state— Sunbeam and I—than the millionaires Who dine of silver and gold on plate. With liveried lackeys behind their chairs, We have no riches in bonds or stocks, No bank books showing our balances to draw; We carry a life in our hearts, and more treasures than Croesus ever saw. We wear no veils or satins fine, We dress in the very humblest way; But oh, what luminous lustres shine About Sunbeam's gown and my woolen gray. No harp, no dulcimer, no guitar Breaks into ringing at Sunbeam's touch; But do not think that our evenings are Without their music; there is none such In the concert hall where the lyris sing. In a pitant bellows swims and swoons; Our lives are as psalms and our foreheads wet. The calms of the hearts of perfect Junos. When we walk together (we do not ride, We are too poor), it is very rare, And we bow to each other on the side Of the street—but not for this do we care. We are not lonely; we pass along— Sunbeam and I—like the millionaires (We can) what tall and beautiful throng Of angels we have for company. When cloudy weather obscures our skies, And some days darken with drops of rain, We have but to look at each other's eyes, And all is balmy and bright again. Ah! hours is the alchemy that transmutes The drops to oil, the dews to gold; And so we live on Hesperian fruits— Sunbeam and I—and never grow old. Never grow old, and we dwell in peace, And love our fellows and envy none; And our hearts are glad at the increase Of piousness blessings under the sun. And the days go by with their thoughtful tread, And the shadows lengthen toward the west. But the name of our young years brings no dread To harn our harvest of quiet rest. Sunbeam's hair will be streaked with gray, And time will narrow my forehead's brow; But never can time's hand take away The tender halo that glows it now; So we dwell in verdant oasis, With nothing to hurt us nor abate; And my life trembles with reverence, And Sunbeam's spirit is not afraid.

INTERESTING MISCELLANY.

Times comes and go, and men will not believe that that is to be which is not yet, or that which is now only continues for a season, and is not eternity. It is better to fall among crows than among flatterers; for they only devour the dead, but the others devour the living. —Antisthenes, B. C. 426. Rev. Sir Herbert Newton recently observed: "I would have the prosperous man and happy woman visit the homes of the very poor, and the healthy man and woman call at the great hospitals and witness the sufferings in them. Then think of the union of poverty and crime."

The Duke of Abercorn is convinced that the Irish have natural business capacity, and at the Arts Club, some nights ago, he told a story to prove it. In Tory Ireland, of Donagel, there is a resident doctor because the inhabitants are so healthy. The other day one had to be fetched from the mainland, and insisted with great cruelty upon receiving his one guinea fee before trusting himself to the islander's boat. When he had done his work and started for home he naturally required a boat, and was then informed by the thrifty islander that the fee to take him away from the island was two guineas, which he had to pay.

That was a grand ceremony which recently took place in Catholic Spain. The coronation of the Blessed Virgin of all Graces in Barcelona, was carried out with the utmost pomp in presence of an immense crowd of the faithful. The crown placed on the head of our Lady by a Bishop specially delegated by the Pope, is in the style of the twelfth century. The procession, in which took part the entire municipality, and some 6,000 priests, friars, clerics, and nuns, bore the same statue from the cathedral, amid thundering of artillery and universal rejoicing of all classes. A private letter from Paris, dated Nov. 16, says: "Last Sunday afternoon I had the pleasure of hearing played by a splendid orchestra, to an audience of several thousand, a 'Symphonic Poem,' composed by a brilliant Irishwoman, Augusta Holmes, and entitled 'Ireland.' What a subject! I wonder that no composer has thought of it before. The work consists of three parts: the first telling of Ireland as she was, the second of Ireland as she is, the third as she will be. Can't you imagine the sweet, happy movements of the first, with just a touch of the minor, barely suggested the coming griefs, and the wild minor strains of the second movement, portraying the wrongs and blood and tears of Ireland to-day? Imagine, then, the grand triumphant strains that tell of the happy future! Well, the performance was most enthusiastically received by the immense audience of music-loving, as well as critical people."

A lax Catholic is a favorite with the world. There is nothing the world loves so much as a bad Catholic, with one exception only. A good Catholic is a rebuke to the world, because his life is founded on a high standard, but a lax Catholic, whose life falls below that standard, gives a consolation and a relief to the lax conscience by which the world lives. There is something, however, worse than this. A bad priest is the world's saint. When the world finds a bad priest, it fondles him with all manner of indulgence. Can anything be more in the spirit of the world than this? There is only one thing worse than a bad priest, and that is a bad angel, who fell from the presence of God himself. And the world, in reviling a bad priest with so much love and favor, is acting in accordance with the spirit of the bad angel, who is the god of his world.—Cardinal Manning.

Miss Jennie Flood, the daughter of the California millionaire, who is dying of Bright's disease at Halden, will, by her father's death become the most wealthy woman in the world. She will step into a fortune of \$50,000,000. She is already rich in her own right. During the period when her father, James O. Flood, was making his biggest bonanza strike on the famous Comstock lode of Nevada, he once presented her with \$2,500,000 of Government 4 per cent. bonds. She was seated in a sewing chair at the time, and he quietly dropped them into her lap. This is probably the most valuable lapful of which any young woman in the world could boast. Miss Flood was at one time said to be engaged to marry U. S. Grant, Jr., and the father of the young couple undoubtedly desired such a union. She was also said to have received and declined an offer from Lord Beaumont, of England. Her father was born in New York city, but went to California in '49, where he started a mine, gave him an opportunity of securing knowledge on which he made his fortune.

ERIN'S HARP. The earliest allusion to the use of the harp in Ireland is made in a description of the Hall of Tara, written (as Petrie informs us) in the sixth century, wherein it is stated that in the third century places were set apart in the hall for the harpers. There is still extant, also, a poem on the death of Columba written in 936, which was originally sung with harp accompaniment, and the fact duly chronicled. Later, a harp was found carved in an ancient stone cross in Ullard church yard, County Kilkenny, which from its battered and time worn appearance, is presumably older than the famous cross of Monasterboice, which was erected in 830. —Musical Herald.

RAISING A SIEGE. During the siege of a German town, many years ago, the garrison and the inhabitants were reduced to great straits owing to the scarcity of provisions. This state of things became at last so intolerable that the people of the town insisted on a surrender. A knight of the shire, more courageous than the rest, then hit upon a clever ruse. He dressed himself up in the skin of a goat, and paraded the walls in full view of the enemy, who, deceived by the loud bleating of the supposed animal, concluded that the town was amply supplied with provisions, and gave up the siege in despair.—A. F. Langbein.

TEN HOURS OF SLEEP. James Payn, the novelist and correspondent, has come to the conclusion that the salvation of our writers and literary classes in general lies in going to bed early, getting ten hours sleep, and understanding that the brain work needs more complete and certain recuperation than ordinary physical labor. The office and necessity of sleep is getting to be better appreciated. Little is heard nowadays about burning midnight oil. Obedience to physiological laws, alone, will enable a man to escape mental breakdown at an early age. Genius cannot override nature. It is impossible to turn night into day, or to habitually do two days' work in one. Common sense and method are better than brilliance, and judgment is in the end ahead of genius.—Globe Democrat.

ANCESTORS OF THE ENGLISH. England and the English do not, after all, derive their names from the Angles, according to the long rooted tradition, so declares a German government professor, Dr. Benning. After extensive researches, he has discovered that the word "English" originates from the "Engern," a numerous and powerful Saxon race, living near the banks of the Weser, on the North sea. This theory rests also upon the authority of the old British monk, Gildas, who lived much earlier than Bede, and who speaks only of the Saxons who colonized Britain. Further, Dr. Benning points out that our supposed forefathers, the Angles, dwelt on the Baltic, further off, and that their country was much smaller than the land of the Engern.—Frank Leslie's.

ON THE SIDE OF THE IRISH. Walt Whitman, "the good gray poet," as he is called by his admirers, in a conversation with Mr. William Sumners, M. P., one of the Liberal whips in the British House of Commons, declared his sympathy with Ireland when that gentleman met him recently. "If I were a young man," said the author of "Leaves of Grass," "as you are, I would certainly throw myself into the conflict on the side of the Irish. I have many kind friends who write to me from Ireland in favor of Mr. Gladstone's policy, and my wish, my desire, my solemn wish, would certainly be on the side of the just, wise, brave and sensible Irish people." On this the Dublin Nation compliments the poet thus: "Walt Whitman is no politician, but he sees in the Irish question something far above the jarring feuds of contending parties. Like other souls of a superior character, his is up to the level of the situation, and sympathizes with the Irish in their struggle for independence."

A WONDERFUL ECHO. Talking about echoes, Colonel Ogeeshee claimed that he had one on his place, a few miles from Savannah, which beat everything he had ever heard or read about. One, in fact, which could clearly repeat whole sentences. A party of gentlemen were interested, but in conclusion, and agreed to accompany Col. Ogeeshee home the next afternoon to test the wonderful echo. The Colonel found on getting home that in the heat of the discussion he had claimed more than the facts justified. Determined not to be beaten he called in his Irish laborer. "Come gentlemen are coming home with me to-morrow afternoon to hear the echo. Now, I want you to go across the river before the time for me to arrive, so that you can answer back whatever we may call out." "You mane fur me to play echo, sir?" asked Pat, grinningly. "That is it, exactly," said the Colonel. "Now, do you thoroughly understand that you are to answer back exactly what we say!"

"Oh ye, sir; ye can depend upon me entirely."

The next evening the Colonel took his friends to the river bank, and all were waiting for the experiment. Taking speaking-trumpet in his hands the Colonel roared: "Are you there?" "Back come the sound with startling distinctness: "Ye sir-r-r; I've been here since four o'clock."

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER.

A young Spanish gentleman, in the dangerous days of the Reformation, was making a name for himself as a professor of philosophy in the University of Paris. He had seemingly no higher aim, when St. Ignatius of Loyola won him to heaven's thoughts. Then, and forever after, Francis gave himself to gain souls to God. After a brief apostolate among his countrymen in Rome he was sent by St. Ignatius to the Indies, where for twelve years, like another St. Paul, he was to wear himself out, bearing the Gospel to Hindostan, to Malacca, and to Japan. Though vested with the dignity of Nuncio Apostolic and Superior over his religious brethren, he only used his authority to take for himself the largest share of the toils and dangers of the work. Thwarted by the jealousy, covetousness and carelessness of those who should have helped and encouraged him, neither their opposition nor the difficulties of every sort which he encountered could make him slacken his labors for souls. He was ever preaching, baptizing, hearing confessions, discussing with the learned, instructing the ignorant; and yet all this was done with the greatest pains, as the elaborate instructions and the long letters which he has left prove. The vast kingdom of China appealed to his charity, and he was resolved to risk his life to force an entry, when God took him to Himself, and he died, like Moses, in sight of the land of promise.

FAREWELL TO FATHER BRENNAN.

Pictou Gazette, Nov. 30.

The people of Pictou were astonished when the announcement was first made that Father Brennan, who has been the parish priest here for a period of about eighteen years, was about to be removed. The first official announcement was made at the church service on Sunday, 17th inst., and the occasion was made memorable by the evidences and manifestations of affection which existed between the pastor and his flock. The entire congregation were in tears, and Rev. Father Brennan, when addressing them, broke down completely and wept like a child. During his stay in Pictou Rev. Father Brennan has endeavored himself to the entire community, irrespective of creed or denomination, and his departure will be a source of sincere regret to all. These expressions of regret have taken a more tangible form than mere words, and below will be found a series of addresses that testify to the feelings of the community towards him: CONGREGATION'S ADDRESS.

Rev. John Brennan: DEAR FATHER.—As you are about to take your departure from your devoted congregation of St. Gregory's church, over which you have presided for the past eighteen years with all that gentle, manly department and never ending zeal for the welfare of your flock and the propagation of our holy religion, together with the inculcation of sound Catholic doctrine into the youth of our town and country, we can assure you, Rev. Father, that we, the members of your congregation, in whose midst you have spent so many days, feel deeply pained to see you now sever your connection with us as our parish priest. When we think, Rev. Sir, of the advance you have always made when duty called you to the bedside of our dying friends, regardless of all or any of the most loathsome and contagious diseases, we feel our loss of you the more deplorable—but we thank God, and feel proud to bear testimony here to day, on the eve of your departure, that your generosity knew no bounds; that in you the poor and afflicted found a refuge, regardless of creed or country. Before saying good bye, we take this opportunity of presenting you with this purse, not on account of its intrinsic worth, but as a token of the value and esteem in which you have ever been held by your loving and devoted children, and now, dear Father, we have to request that you will ever remember us in your prayers, and particularly when offering up the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass. May God bid thee direct and protect you, Trusting in His divine mercy, that, Heaven you may again be united with your old congregation of St. Gregory. Signed on behalf of the congregation, J. REDMOND, T. BURKE, D. MCULLEY, D. SULLIVAN, P. McLAUREN, F. McMAHON, JOHN PHINNEY, PATRICK CALL, ALEX SHANNON, PATRICK BOND.

REPLY. MY DEAR FRIENDS.—The manifestations of devotion to your pastor, so emphatically and universally expressed in your farewell address this evening, is quite in keeping and harmony with the many tokens of love and sincere affection of which I have been the recipient during my pastorate among you. I shall never forget the unanimous demonstration of heartfelt regret that took place in St. Gregory's Church on a recent occasion when I announced to the congregation the news of my departure from the mission. Indeed should feel within my breast that I were destitute of human instincts did I not realize in your sobs and tears how keenly you felt the intelligence of my withdrawal from among you. I have, no doubt, bowed in humble submission to the fiat of my superior, and in an affair so grand and momentous, where the honor of God is concerned, labored with much difficulty to overcome all human considerations and bear with resignation the crucial ordeal. The presence you have made me are so many and varied that I am really at a loss to know how to repay your kindness towards me. During the past week I have been the recipient of so many costly and useful articles, from persons of all denominations, that in my moments of solitude I began to think within myself that the people would like to make me the Governor General of dear old Prince Edward. However, as I never sought honors, or coveted preferment in Church or State, it is likely I would refuse any position of emolument that my fellow-citizens would be willing to confer upon me. I will ask you to pardon me now when I tell you with all the candour and sincerity of an out-spoken man, that the marks of respect and esteem that you have shown me in my hour of trial, and on every occasion, will stamp forever and devoted people, whose unwavering attachments to their spiritual guides is one of the brightest evidences of the strength of their faith. I will ask you, in God's holy name, to prove yourself true and grateful children of the grand old church, for the establishment of which, on a lasting foundation, our people and our race have so nobly worked in every land, and made so many great and such heroic sacrifices. You will now be pleased to accept my very sincere thanks for your warm-hearted address and costly gifts, and feel assured that when I look on those costly presents, your old pastor, though absent in body, shall be with you in spirit. JOHN BRENNAN.

THE YOUNG MEN OF THE CONGREGATION SPEAK.

Dear Father Brennan.—One of the most painful acts that the young men of St. Gregory's congregation has ever been called upon to perform is that which today brings us before the altar rail to bid you adieu. Eighteen years have now rolled by, Rev. Father, since you first assumed control of this parish, and commenced to dwell in our minds the benefits to be derived from leading good and holy lives. Many of the young men who were here to greet you on your arrival as your priest have paid the penalty of life, and are sleeping the last sleep of death—some beneath foreign soils, others mingling their ashes with those of their fathers in the old graveyard of St. Gregory's, while some repose beneath the shadow of the cross that ornaments the summit of beautiful Mt. Olivet. The resting place of their bodies is of small importance, but their immortal souls, we hope, are in Heaven, awaiting the time when they can welcome you, their earthly guide, to the realm of eternal bliss. Many others of those dear Father, who still can remember the kind words and smiles with which you greeted them on your first arrival in Pictou, are now living in lands remote from the place of their birth, still remembering your kind words of advice, your anxiety as to their future welfare, and the blessing given them by you on the eve of their departure, will bear with regret that as the priest of their native home they will know you no more. But to us who still remain and form part of the congregation of St. Gregory's; to us who still remember the instructions we received from you preparatory to the receiving of our first communion; to us who so often have listened to the religious discourses delivered by you while standing before the altar of God; to us who have learned to love and admire you not only on account of your religious fervor but also on account of your noble character and kind disposition, the knowledge of your departure will be felt the most, and as a small mark of the esteem in which you are held by us, we ask you to accept this Oil Portrait of yourself. Hoping that you may be spared for many years in health and strength to advance the interests of our Holy Religion, and asking you, as a parting request, that you will sometimes remember us when offering up the all atoning sacrifice on the altar of the living God, we are, on behalf of the young men, L. KEARNEY, F. H. HERRINGTON, THOS. McMAHON, L. F. REDMOND, THOS. McKENNA, W. G. L. CAMERON, JAS. E. TUBLEY.

Rev. Father Brennan delivered a very affecting reply to the above on the occasion of the presentation yesterday afternoon.

THE SCHOOL CHILDREN EXPRESS KINDLY FEELINGS, AND PRESENT TOKENS OF REGARD. On Wednesday, the 28th ult., the sad duty of saying farewell to their beloved pastor, Rev. John Brennan, devolved on the pupils of St. John's school, Pictou. The scene was a most pathetic one, the sobs and tears of the children told how dearly they loved their pastor, how keenly they felt his departure, and how firmly their young hearts and affections were entwined around him. Miss Katharine McManus, daughter of Mr. Frank McManus, Clerk of the First Division Court, read the following address in a manner which elicited encomiums from all who heard her: THE ADDRESS.

REV. AND DEAR FATHER:—Oh! How sad and sorrowful the task that devolves on us, your loving children, to-day! How deep the gloom that shrouds us! How the light and gladness seem shut out from our young hearts as we approach to say farewell! What mournful memories are ever stirred by that word, always when it heralds the severance of hearts bound by ties the most sacred and holy. Sacred and holy, fond and loving, indeed, are the ties which bind us, dear Father, to you—those anointed hand it was that poured over us the cleansing waters of Baptism, bathing our souls in a flood of light and grace—to you, whose lips pronounced over us the solemn words of absolution—to you, from whose hand we so often received the "Bread of Life"—to you, who since the first light of reason dawned within us, carefully guarded every thought, on every word, our every deed—to you, to whom we turned instinctively in every childish doubt and trouble, ever sure of touching a responsive chord in your heart. But now those endearing ties are to be severed; we are to lose the tender father, the wise counsellor, the kind and generous friend. No marvel, then, that it is with sinking hearts and tearful eyes we approach to tender to you our fondest love and express the great sorrow which fills our hearts. Oh! how we shall miss you! Yes,

Andly shall we miss our own "Bongarth Aroon."

And here in this beautiful school room, for which, dear father, we are indebted to your untiring energy and zeal; in this school room which so often re-echoed the words of encouragement and pity, your memory shall be enshrined in grateful hearts. How we loved to listen to your words, always so earnest and forcible, and yet so perfectly intelligible to our youthful minds, that they will never be effaced from our memories, but will be the more deeply engraven there as we advance in years, encouraging us to walk in the paths of virtue and holiness, and ever leading our thoughts from earth to heaven. And now, dear father, please accept this souvenir as a token of our love and esteem, and be assured that though separated from you our hearts will be ever yours. Oh! may our Heavenly Father have you ever in His holy keeping; and may she, the "Sweet Star of the Sea," guide you safely over the stormy sea of life; may she calm its billows and still its tempests; may the shield of Mary, "Virgo Potens," interpose to guard you from every ill; may our sweet mother "Stella Matutina," shed round your path the balmy effluence of her rays, and light you at length to your heavenly home. Miss Stella Sullivan then presented a beautiful silver cup, and Miss Margaret Sullivan a silver goblet to the Rev. Father on behalf of the pupils. Father Brennan replied in the most feeling terms, thanking the children most sincerely for their beautiful address, and assuring them of the love he had for them, and of the interest he would always take in their spiritual and temporal welfare. Dr. Platt, M. P., who was present, expressed the deep sympathy he felt for the children, and testified to the great grief of the whole community at the departure of Rev. Father Brennan from Pictou. CITIZEN'S ADDRESS.

REVEREND FATHER BRENNAN:—We, the undersigned inhabitants of Pictou, beg respectfully to express the sincere regret we feel at your approaching departure from among us. Your uniform, courteous and genial deportment, not only to your own congregation (who are so grieved at your resignation), but of those of other denominations, have not failed to win their sincere regard and esteem. We, therefore, in bidding you farewell, express our own individual regrets, and best wishes for your future welfare, and feel that those sentiments are shared by the public generally, which we may also therefore confidently convey to you. We are pleased to hear that your new parish is not remote from us, and therefore entertain hopes of often seeing you at Pictou, where you will be always cordially welcomed by your many friends. PHILIP LOW, Q. C., JAMES GILLESPIE, Sheriff, HENRY B. EVANS, M. D., ROBERT P. JELLET, Judge, ROBERT BOYLE, County Treasurer, J. B. CROMBIE, Bank of Montreal.

Signed on behalf of the signatories. Pictou, 24th November, 1888. Subscribers to a testimonial to the Rev. Father Brennan, P. P. of the Protestants of Pictou, Nov. 1888: Judge J. J. J. Sheriff Gillespie, Robert Boyle, County Treasurer, G. C. Curry, Police Magistrate, Rev. Dean Luicks, Walter Mackenzie, Registrar, T. Bog, H. B. Priest, R. Crombie, Bank of Montreal, Dr. Evans, Philip Low, Q. C., E. Merrill, E. W. Case, Dr. Little, J. H. Allan, Francis B. Wycoff, C. B. Allison & Co., W. H. Allison, Q. C., Thos. Shannon, Postmaster, John A. Wright Barrister, John A. Rawson, John Richards, C. S. Wilson, H. Chadwick, J. B. and Geo. McMullen, S. M. Conger & Bro., Gazette, Dr. J. M. Platt, M. P. R. Hadden, John W. McLean, T. Wm. Shannon, Standard Bank, A. C. Tobey, Wm. Owen, B. Gillespie, Cardwell & Hicks, Isaac N. Wait, L. T. Voice, Moxon & Barker, W. A. Carson, Clark & Roblin, R. A. Norman, J. G. Jackson Bros., W. Boulter, John T. George, E. Fraser, H. S. Wellock, Zeb. Harrington, W. F. Porter, J. N. Carter, J. F. Beringer, E. Morden, T. Wilson, A. W. Hepburn.

REPLY. The expression of esteem and regard, conveyed by you in your beautiful address, for my person, in the name of the good people of your town, is a source to me of deep gratification, after eighteen years of peaceful residence among you. In my official capacity, as well as in my private intercourse at large, it was always my pleasing duty to meet every one, without distinction of creed or racial extraction, in that same kind and Christian spirit in which I have been greeted by persons of all denominations since I assumed the pastoral charge of St. Gregory's Catholic congregation. I must frankly acknowledge that I have always been an ardent advocate of union and peace among all sections of the people, and that I have ever denounced on every occasion the fomentors of strife and discord in your midst as the greatest enemies of Canadian liberties. While I deeply regret my departure from Pictou, with its picturesque surroundings, I will remember with pleasure the cordial intercourse that existed amongst us during the term of my humble pastorate. No doubt those bonds of amity that have continued unbroken during such a lengthened period will not relax under the fostering and paternal care of my successor, whom you will learn to respect and esteem after a very brief residence amongst you. You will now please accept my warm thanks for the kind and generous sentiments expressed in my regard, and may I venture to hope that on my return to Pictou to visit old friends my vision may be blessed with the pleasing object of seeing the old St. Gregory's church transformed into a new and stately edifice that shall endure for ages to come, an ornament to your pretty little town and a lasting monument of the zealous labors of my worthy successor.

An address was also presented by the altar boys of the church, which, together with the reply, we are obliged to omit for want of space. Rev. Father Brennan will probably leave for his new parish, at Brewer's Mills, to-day, Friday. Who his successor will be has not yet transpired, although the probabilities point to Father O'Donoghue, of Carleton Place.

Pictou, Sunday, Nov. 18, 1888.

At a large and representative meeting of the congregation of St. Gregory's Catholic Church, Pictou, held in the school house immediately after mass to take into consideration the painful information received by them to-day, viz. the resignation of Father John Brennan, as parish priest of Pictou, the following resolution was moved and it is unnecessary to say, was carried unanimously: "Whereas, We, of our much esteemed pastor, the Rev. John Brennan, with the kind permission of His Lordship, the Bishop, he now resigned his position as our parish priest, and as a congregation are pained at the thoughts of being separated from him. Be it therefore resolved: That this meeting, representing the Catholic population of Prince Edward county, send a deputation to Kingston for the purpose of interviewing His Lordship to ask permission of this diocese, requesting him to ask Father Brennan to reconsider his decision, and remain in his present position as pastor of St. Gregory's Church, Pictou. D. McLAULAY, Chairman, H. REDMOND, Sec. OYSTERS.

As Father Brennan was to leave Pictou on Friday morning of last week, the Citizens' Band, to show their appreciation of his past kindness, proceeded to his residence on Church street, and played several beautiful selections for his benefit. He had understood until the last moment that the band was not going, and was greatly disappointed, but as the first few notes struck his ear it is said he sprang to his feet and moved about as in the days of his youth—he being very fond of music. After an hour's sojourn at the door of the pastor's house, three of the young men of the congregation were ordered to escort the members of the band to the Coffee House and there treat them royally with oysters. Mr. Fitz Hourigan assumed the responsibility, and when the boys reached Mr. Bongard's they found everything in readiness for a good feed of oysters. Mr. George Farrington assumed the position of chairman and proposed the following toasts: "To the Queen, Father Brennan, our host and hostess, and the ladies. Mr. Thos. Hourigan was the first one called on to respond to the toast, "The Queen," and others followed in rapid succession until the list was completed. Messrs. Joseph Redmond, jr., and Will Ward named the boys with several songs of their own selection. A clear head is indicative of good health and regular habits. When the body is languid, and the mind works sluggishly, Ayer's Cathartic Pills will assist in the recovery of physical buoyancy and mental vigor. EVERY CATHOLIC FAMILY should have Ayer's Cathartic Pills. It is the most interesting and instructive yet issued. Write for a copy, or scrip, to Thomas Coffey, London, Ont., and you will get a copy by next mail. A Postmaster's Opinion. "I have great pleasure in certifying to the usefulness of Haysard's Yellow Oil," writes Dr. K. K. K., postmaster of Umfraville, Ont., "having used it for soreness of the throat, burns, colds, etc., I find nothing equal to it. Much distress and sickness in children is caused by worms. Mother Graves' Worm Expeller gives relief by removing the cause. Give it a trial and be convinced. A Severe Trial. Francis S. Smith, of Emsdale, Muskoka, writes: "I was troubled with vomiting for two years, and I have vomited as often as five times a day. One bottle of Burdock Blood Bitters cured me." Holloway's Corn Cure destroys all kinds of corns and warts, root and branch. Who then would endure them with such a cheap and effectual remedy within reach? VICTORIA CARBOLIC SALVE is a great aid to internal medicine in the treatment of scrofulous sores, ulcers and abscesses of all kinds. EXPEL THE WORMS by using the safe and reliable anthelmintic Freeman's Worm Powders. NATIONAL PILLS are a mild purgative, acting on the bowels, Liver and Bowels, removing all obstructions. TO INVIGORATE both the body and the brain, use the reliable tonic, Milburn's Aromatic Quinine Wine.

To Save Life. Frequently requires prompt action. An hour's delay waiting for the doctor may be attended with serious consequences, especially in cases of Croup, Pneumonia, and other throat and lung troubles. Hence, no family should be without a bottle of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, which has proved itself, in thousands of cases, the best Emergency Medicine ever discovered. It gives prompt relief and prepares the way for a thorough cure, which is certain to be effected by its continued use. S. H. LAMBERT, M. D., Mt. Vernon, Ga., says: "I have found Ayer's Cherry Pectoral a perfect cure for Croup in all cases. I have known the worst cases relieved in a very short time by its use; and I advise all families to use it in sudden emergencies, for coughs, croup, &c." A. J. EIDSON, M. D., Middletown, Tenn., says: "I have used Ayer's Cherry Pectoral with the best effect in my practice. This wonderful preparation once saved my life. I had a constant cough, night sweats, was greatly reduced in flesh, and given up by my physician. One bottle and a half of the Pectoral cured me." "I cannot say enough in praise of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral," writes E. Brington, of Palestine, Texas, "believing as I do that, but for its use, I should long since have died."

CARRIAGES AND SLEIGHS. W. J. THOMPSON & SON, Opposite Bersers House, London, Has always in stock a large assortment of every style of Carriages and Sleighs. This is one of the largest establishments of the kind in the Dominion. None but first-class work turned out. Prices always moderate. MISS ELEANOR COPPINGER, TEACHER, 107, ROCHSTER, N. Y., will receive pupils at her residence, 27 Central ave., London Terms reasonable.

The De

The hero's blood... The loved him... Add more him... All day he fought... Faint Pescara's... The beloved knight... And Bourbon... All day he fought... Each spank and... For God, as d... And for the lily... Till, faint with... That he can fight... And through his... That reacheth... And when they lie... He said in acce... "Oh, bear me from... The face into th... The Spaniard said... Beside his dying... Their virgins... And bitter tears... For Bayard was a... And Bayard was... No other frame... Ah! never did he... See grander kni... He looked up to... With sweet joy... But when the tra... To weep the be... Great Bayard's ey... Though they ha... "Weep not for m... We are not dead... Was raised in the... Against your ki... And with these w... His face sweet... General of the C... Great Bayard w... Ah, no!—not de... Must live etern... Within the strin... For when earth's... For evermore... Be sure that Bay... And Bayard's so... Special to th... ANAWALK

A VISIT TO THE CHRISTIAN BROTHERS AND ONTARIO. Some few months under their countenances and in General of the C... place of reside... erected Ontario... province, and pl... man of surpassing... The Brothe... exercised jurisdic... Provinces of the... the Visitatorp... bec. Archbishop... at Halifax, who... work under the... Christian Brothe... the N. Y. Provin... from every point... vices of the br... But although On... province, preside... Superior called... quently qualified... scholastic for... however, all post... by the communit... to the beautiful... Province, known... and situated at... country place, in... chester, about th... New York city, distance from Lon... great city receive... within a half hou... the scene of man... the war of indepe... and lived Ameri... letters, Washing... every inch of the... historic memorie... To this beau... among the verd... more majestic... all their Riv Ve... was taken one mo... of last July, a... milk-supper, wh... reserve their ch... happy home of th... about are well... luxuriant trees, ered with fruitf... of the main build... gardening unsur... been in the gre... beautiful place... considerable size... wheels of a mill... dirge into the s... nor, after supply... water and keepi... gardeners' ingeni... tains in continual... ripples to join a... below, lulling th... the little colon... and innocent... descending from... beauty unmarre... object, so struck... mark to my co... wouldn't be diff... went over the ha... wards and encour... qualifying them... hood, I certainl... evidence of happ... In the small I... large number of... to sixteen years,

