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VOL. XLI., NO. 36.

MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30, 1892.

PRICE 5 CENTS.

A PATRIOTIC PASTORAL

IN HONOR OF ST. PATRICK.

Most Rev. Dr. Nultv's Lotter to the Diocese of Meath.

DEAGLY BELOVED :-Our Holy Father has devised a most beautiful and a most interesting practical design which is highly complimentary to our race and mation, and which will furnish an effectire and an invaluable sateguard for the protection and preservation of the purity nearly clapsed since St. Patrick received from Pow Celestice his mission, his aumorely and his mandate to pteach the trom it. g spil of Christ to our agan foretathers. That-pened to be present on one occasion in the Vatican Palace when three apostolic missionaries received the very same mission and the very same mandate from Leo XIII, to preach the divine trates of the gospel to some pagan and still meconverted nations in the east. The impression made on me by these holy missionaries during a short and rather nurried conversation, can never the Pope, then cal s on the whole Irish the rope, then cars on the whole trish race in its vast dispersion all over the whole world, to curv their faith back to Rome, and to embody it visibly and palpably in the stones, the mortar and the other component materials of a magnificent church, to be erected there for the worship of God, under the invo-cation of St. Patrick, their national anostic. The Pope's brief is addressed to the Irisa race, not only at home, but in England, in Canada, in the United States, in South Africa, and throughand the vast continent of Australia. The mission of that Church will be that of an euthor zed and a trathful witness of the vitality and the generonly of the faith of Irishmen now living, and hearing testimony to the sacrifices made for it by their forefathers in their reputation and fame, which they forfeited in defence of it; in their property and their estates which they could have saved from contiscation by surroundering it; and in their bood, which they shed in torrents in the tierce and sangas any stringgle which they bravely maintained for centinies to retain it, and wrest it from them. This witness will le mather authorized to enlightened the nations on the labors, the services and sacrifices made not only by Irish missionaries, but also by the Irish race isca, to prepagate, to disseminate and to point the Gospel of Christ as a vigorous and flour shirt g growth in nearly every evolved country in the world. But thus is only one of the great objects for which the Holy Father has encominged the erection of this Unurch of St. Patrick in

The Church is compared by her divine funder to an edifice that is built on a r (k and against which, and because it is bout on a rock, "the gates" or powers o' hel and darkness can never prevail. Ecocyone, therefore (says the conthe sermon on the at heareth these My Mount : that words shall be likened to a wise manthat built his house upon a rock. And the rain fell, and the floods came, and the winds blew and they beat upon that house; and it fell not, for it was founded on a rock." The immortal vigor of the church; her eternal treshness and youth; the majestructable unity and collesion of a'l grades, classes and orders in communion; her indetect bility and infallibility are all imbibed in the supernatural vital ity and life she draws from the resourcewith which the rock supplies her Any national church that loses its tooting on this rock, that slips and glides away from it, must necessarily fall into the gulf of heresy or schism, and can no longer form any part of the divine editice of the church, which must ever stand, and can stand only on the rock on which it was founded.

Now, this new Church of St. Patrick wid strengthen and consolidate our footing on the rock, and it will moreover, give us due and timely warning should o casion ever arise in which we would begin gradually to slip and slide away from it. It will be essentially Irish in the faith it professes, in the litting it follows, and in the public worship offers to the Almighty; and it is the well-known wish of the Hoty Father that these, its essential attributes, should be a companied by the distinctive peculiarities of our national character. It will respectfully admonish His Holiness that the faith which the whole Irish ruce believe in their hearts, and profess with their lips, and of which they never felt ashamed, is the faith which is preached and taught here; that the sacraments by which they believe that the merits of their Saviour's death are conveyed to their sonis are exactly the sacraments that are here adminis tered; that the public worship they offer up in every land to their Creator and Redeemer's precise v the worship celebe ted here; that the ecclesiastical authority to which they acknowledge that their allegiance, loyalty and obedience are justly due, and which they reverence in their priests, their hishops, and especially in the Sovereign Pontiff, is reverenced, respected and obeyed here. under his own eyes and in his own argust presence. As long, then, as the faith, the occlesiastical discipline. church conform to and harmonize very centre of Catholicity, so long will ters of recall he was welcome to the taking. In his own happy way, Leo they be fostered, encouraged and com- Vatican—but not before. His Holiness XIII., in a few paragraphs, has succeed-

mended. And so long, too, will we be sustained by the comforting and consol ing assurance that we stand solidly on the rock, and that we form a substantial part of the divine edifice of the church which the rock sustains. The slightest departure from this unerring standard of Catholic faith and divine truth will be noticed and reprobated without delay; the Holy Father will warn us that the wolf of heresy and error has broken into the fold and that it is only by the instant destruction of the ravenous beast that we can arrest our descent on the incline from therock, regain the ground we have lost and re-establish curselves solidly on it in safe security. This Church, there-fore, will never fail to give us due and and the gray or our factorier generations timely warning should we ever unfortunately lose our footing on the rock and begin to slip and slide gradually away

Hardly any Irishman ever bid a final adieu to the land of his brith who did not leave his tenderest feelings, his warmest affections, and indeed, I might say his heart itself, behind him in it. To whatever land his lot may have been east, whether his career has proved a splendid success or a dismal failure, let the years of his exile be few or many, he can never help feeling a deep and a tender interest in the welfare of his native land. It is principally because it was in his native land that the principle of his natural life and existence first grew into a living reality, that he ever atterwards deels an exceptional and an undying interest in it. No true Irishman ever quitted his native tand and left his faith and his religion behind him there or in any other land. He could afford to part with his country, though with sorrow and regret, but he could not afford to part with his faith on any terms or under any conditions. For his faith is the beginning, the source and the roof of the supernatural life of his immortal soul, and that life will survive even in a higher and better world than the present. Now, that with was brought from Rome to this race and na tion, and eventually to himself by the ministry of St. Patrick. The heart, therefore, of every true Irish Catholic in exile must turn instinctively from time to time to the hallowed spot from which his faith first came, where he sees the unerring standard of truth to which it must always conform. Ireland and religious Rome will hold the position of twin sisters in his patriotic and religious feelings. and he will reel quite a kindred interest is weach the combined powers of in reading the parrative of their respect-each and hell left nothing undone to we reverses and natures, or of their respective triumphs and victories. Under the old law the Jewish people

> merely from their own but from all the various countries of their dispersion, to when the whole nation was carried bodily into captivity into Babylon, and that they could come to Jerusalem no longer. they offered up with the Proph ! Daniei their prayers and sa rifices to God in an a es. idolatrous land with their faces a ways turned towards the very rains of the temple of God at Jerusalem. In like manner bishops, prests and rich and devout laymen are perpetually repairing to Rome from all the various countries | Holiness with a million france after the amongst which our race is dispersed to celebration of the Jubilee mass. The offer up their prayers and their sacrifices amount already subscribed is fifty thou-to God, and to gay homage to His Vic.c. sand. who resides there. But the vast mass of our poor Irish exiles must rest contented with offering up their prayers and sacritices in distant lands, and with their faces only turned to the shrines of the apostles Rome is now what Jerusalem once wasthe highest point on this earth and the nearest spot on it to Heaven. That hallowed spot is sanctified by the blood, the suffering and the presence of the sacred remains of m my of the apostles, and of the innumerable saints and martyrs. The holy remmiscences associated with it erdiven our picty, quicken our devotion, and enkindle the love of God into a living flame in our nearts. The very sacredness of the place imparts additional efficacy and value to the prayers and sacrifices offered up in it. In this Church of St. Patrick prayers and sacrifices will be offered up every day for the temporal and spiritual welface of the whole Irish ruce, in their dispersion as well as at home. Every Irishman who contributes according to his means to the erection and endowment of this church may justly expect a rich and an invariable share in the graces and blessings which the A mighty will shower down on our race in reply to the prayers and holy masses that will be perpenually ascending to Him from this holy temple of St. Patrick in the Eternal City.

I remain, dearly beloved, ever respect THOMAS NULTY. fully yours,

A young maiden's mind is full of dimy-reen shadows and pallid ghosts, which the across the brain and disappear. These shadows have the semblan se of shape, but it is dim and uncer am; they have the prefence of color, but it changes every moment; if they seem to show a tace, it vanishes immediately and is forgotten. Yet these shadows smile upon the young with kindly eyes; they beckon with their fingers, and point to where, low down on the horizon, with cloudy outlines, lies the Purpte Island—to such a girl a- this, the intore is always a small island girt by the sea, far off and lone y The shadows whisper to her; but no girl has ever yet told us-even if she understands-what it is they tell her.-Waiter Besaut.

The Pope has received Lord Dufferin, and the public worship professed at the earnest request of the latter, but and celebrated by our race in this not until he had formally ceased to be not until he had formally ceased to be the other day anent the Columbian ex-English Ambassador to King Humbert position that is to be held at Chicago with the uncring standard of superand had taken his leave at the Quirinal, next year, and in which His Holiness natural truth and divine faith in the The day after he had presented his let-

will not bate one jot of his demands, or relax in his stern attitude towards the sub-Alpine usurper. The Fanfulla pretends that Lord Dufferin had a double mission to fulfil-namely, to discuss a modus vivendi between the British Govrument and the Irish people, and to consider the religious protectorate exercised by France in the East. The Fanfulla is no more an authority than any man in the street. The Holy Father is delicate of interposing in Irish politics, and in whatever course he adopts there will be guided by the Irish Bishops. There can be no amicable relations between the Irish people and an Adminis-tration of which Lord Salisbury is the head .- The Universe.

RELIGIOUS NEWS ITEMS.

Austria, exclusive of Hungary, has a population of 28,895,424, of which num-18 814,012 are Catholics.

The German emperor has made Herr Reichewsperger, a Catholic centrist, a Knight of the Order of the Red Eagle.

The Sisters of Charity at Nassau, one of the Bahama group of Islands, have 2,000 colored children in their schools. Archbishop Corrigan dedicated the

partly tinished church of the Holy Name on Amsterdam avenue, New York, on Sunday last.

Bishop Ryan, of Buffalo, has asked for a condittor. The electors have met and selected Bishop Kain, of Wheeling dignissimus, and Mgr. Gleeson, dignior.

The six fathers who are detailed for mission" work by the Paulist Orderfrom September to May every yearaverage a total of 100,000 confessions in that time.

The Holy Father had directed the Congregation of Rites to take up the improvement and uniformity of Sacred music. This will prevent much disedifiention in organ lofts.

The Sovereign Pontiff were a bunch of bamrocks next his neart on St. Patrick's Prior McGlynn presented the shamrocks to him inclosed in a coffer of rystal which bore the Papal arms.

The Jesuits now number 12 947 memees; of these 1.764 belong to Italy, 2.063 to France; 3,470 to Germany, Austrea and Holland; 2,570 to Spain; 2,397 to o England and her colonies and the United States.

His Holiness, upon the anniversary of his elevation to the pontificial throne, has bestowed forty-five life-pensions to the amount of 7,000 francs a year, 4,000 francs to be distributed among needy came to Jerusalem at stated times, not priests, 10,000 for the poor of Rome,

Father Diagnault, S. J., has been comoffer their prayers and their sacrifices to missioned by Father H. S. Kerr, S.J. field in H. S. holy temple there. And superior of the Zambesi Mission, to se cure recruits and means in Great Britain for establishing a Catholic settlement in Mashonaland, where a large tract of country has been given to the mission-

> The first number of a moathly review entitled "Leo XIII." appeared last week. It is published by the Central Executive committee of the Episcopal Jubilee Fetes. It is proposed to present his

The great Dominican in Paris, Pere V. Maumus, offended the French nobility by saying French Catholics should up-hold the Republic. He answers: "If I am unfortunate enough to offend anyone by my words, the fault must be had on Jesus Christ, who did not preach two Gospels, one for the rich and another for the poor."

Some time ago the newspapers stated hat a nun of the convent of Trinity at Lisbon, Sister Collette, had been accused of giving noxious and poisonous drugs to one of her girl pupils. The nun was tern from her convent and imprisoned on this infamous charge. She has now been declared innocent by the courts, and more than this, one of her accusers has contessed that the accusation was the work of a conspiracy to defame the convent.

His Eminence Cardinal Gibbons havng writting to the Bishop of Carthagena, U.S. of Columbia, asking that he would be kind enough to aid the Catholic exhibit at the World's fair, received the following reply from that Rt. Rev. pre-late: Most Eminent Cardinal-With much pleasure I received your letter, and will deliver to the American consulwho is a dear friend of mice, the bell, as requested. This bell is a very small one having been cast 788 years ago. It affords an argument of tradition relative to the dogma of the Immaculate Conception of the Blessed Virgin Mary, for it bears in Spanish the inscription: "Mary, conceived without sin."

The recent death of Mousignor Koecke mann, hishop of the Sundwich Islands, recalls the compliments Robert Louis Sevenson, the novelist, paid to his pre-decessor, Dr. Dordillon. "His influence with the natives was paramount," wrote Mr. Stevenson. "They reckoned him the highest of men-higher than an admiral; brought him their money to keep; took his advice upon their purchases, nor would they plant trees upon their own land till they had the approval of the father of the 18 ands." Monsignor Dordilion died in January, 1887, and was succeeded by Dr. Koeckemann, who, like, his predecessor, was held in the highest esteem and reverence by the islanders.

Nothing could be penned in better taste than the letter which the Holy Father addressed to Commissioner Bryan

ed in commending the purpose of the in which the speaker had pointed out undertaking, which he styles a noble one; in praising the enterprise of the American people in determining to hold the exposition, as great and happy daring and in paying a number of deserved compliments to the great Catholic navigator in whose honor the exposition is to be held. There is not a superfluous word in the four paragraphs which constitute this admirable letter, and it may be added that there is not a single sent ence in it that is not fraught with as especial meaning.

By the Italian law, disguises contrary to the religious sentiment of the people, or offensive to the Catholic cle confraternities, are forbidden at the Car-nival merrymakings. But the Italian Government is powerless to carry out its own regulations, or can "wink the other ye" when it so pleases. There were everal impious costumes at the masked balls in Rome, and the authorities never

It is difficult to understand how any one should charge the Catholic prelates of New England with neglecting the in terests of the French-Canadians resident in their dioceses, as Abbe Villeneuve of Montreal is said to be doing in Rome. There is not a single New England dioces in which the ordinary has not been solicitous for the spiritual welfare of here people for many years back. Priests have been brought here from Canada and given parishes; students have been sent to Canada to learn French, and separate congregation have been formed for the Canadians wherever and whenever their numbers warranted such an undertaking. It is not likely, though, that Abbe Villeneuve will succeed in convincing Leo XIII, that Archbishop Wittiams or any of his suffragans has neglected, or are neglecting, his countrymen resident in their dioceses.

C. A. C.

FAITH AND PRACTICE.

General Meeting of the Association-Mr. Foran's Lecture.

On Wednesday evening last the members of the Catholic Association of Canada neld one of their regular meetings in the Jesuit hall. Mr. Singleton occupied the chair and Mr. Cold acted as secretary. Rev. Father Devine, S.J., as spiritual director, conducted the proceedings. Unite a number had met to listen to the long expected lecture by the editor of fire True Witness, upon the subject of "Faith and Practice." The following is a synopsis of the address as reported in Thursday morning's Gazette; it is as full a report as could well be given, since Mr. Foran spoke without manuscript or notes, and we reproduce it as reported.

" Last evening, despite the unfavorable weather, there was a good attendance at the hall of the Gesu, to hear Mr. J. K. Foran, editor of THE TRUE WITNESS, lecture upon "Faith and Practice." The members of the Catholic Association of Canada, several clergymen, and a number of prominent citizens were present.

Mr. Foran, after defining Faith as a revelations made by God to man, a trus in Divine Providence and a confidence in His word, described the difference between Faith in the pre-Christian ages and under the new dispensation. Before the advent of Christ, Faith consisted in s belief that a Messiah was to come; since the dawn of Christianity it is a belief in hat promised Saviour who came, and in the teachings of His envoys upon earth, His Apostles and their successors. The speaker then traced the story of the endless struggle between error and truth beginning with the non serviam of Lucifer in heaven, and following down till we reach the intidels in our day, a struggle wherein the Almighty has ever come out triumphant, in which error was constantly confounded by truth, and the spirit of evil had to always bow before the spirit of good. Having spoken of the difficul ties that arose in the path of the Church the pagan persecutions, the schismatic annoyances, the Mahommedan menaces the rebellion of her children, the spread of intidelity and even atheism, having given a harried history of Faith in the past and an appreciation of its influences to-day, Mr. Feran turned to the second part of his tecture-that of Faith reduc-

ed to practice.
On this point the lecturer dwelt to a considerable extent, drawing attention to the necessity of a live and active faith. St. Paul's remark is very true, and more so in our day than ever, when he said: Faith without good works is dead." These good works are not always the great deeds of charity that make a noise in the world; they more often are the unostentations acts of humble men, men who are moving like souls in the bosom it society. In order, however, to reduce with to practice, there are five things to be done, five daties to perform, five digations that must be fulfilled, or, at east, fulfilled to the best of our abilities; these are: 1st, prayer; 2nd, charity; 3rd, the proper support of the chray; 4th, the Christian education of children; and 5th, the giving in our conduct, of goot example to the world. After explaining each of these five points in a short, coneise, but very explicit manner, the lecturer closed his remarks specially directed to the Catholic Association of Canada. The subject was one of deep interest to the audience, and was treated n that lucid and forcible style which always characterizes Mr. Foran's public itierunces."

At the close of the lecture the Rev. Fr. Devine commented very favorably upon the manner in which the subject was Monday evening on his departure for treated. He above all admired the way Ottawa.

the difference between the education of the mind and that of the heart. After a critical analysis of the whole address, the reverend father said that the most striking feature in the lecture was the admirable history of Satan's attempts to frustrate the designs of God, and his ignominious failures in his every effort. fact, Father Devine said, that seldom before did he ever hear the devil "get the devil" in the way Mr. Foran gave it o him in the course of his lecture. The C. A. C. hones to be able to continue hese lectures, from time to time, in the future.

THE WEEK'S DOINGS.

There is a large amount of sickness in Kingston.

The Spanish Marquis of Corasellic has een assassinated.

Port Arthur had the heaviest snowstorm of the season on Thursday.

Prince Baron Albert Rochschild died on Friday in Vienna after a long illness. A number of Kingston men propose to build a summer hotel at Kingston Mills-

Sealing vessels returned to St. John's Newfoundland, have made large catches. In a railway collision at Dresden, N.Y., John Cowan, engineer, was crushed to

death. "Not guilty" was the verdict returned in the Heslop murder case at Hamilton

on the 26th. The British Government will introince an employers' liability act soon

The re-count in the recent South Perth election increased Mr. Pridham's majority from 18 to 22.

atter Easter.

The proposed Northwest colony of Russian Jewish retugees will be located at Whitewood. There are rumors of an alliance be-

tween the United States and the Argentine Regublic. It is reported that Emperor William

has been ordered by his physicians to ake complete rest. Mrs. William Starpe, living about five

niles from Cheltenham, gave birth to three boys on Sunday. The schoon r Harry White, from New York for Bucksport, has been lost with

her crew of seven men. The regatta of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen will be held on Saratoga Lake in July.

Buenos Ayres claims to have \$25,000,000 worth of crops remaining for export, with

bright prospects for business. Mr. Robert Romaine, chief clerk o,

stationery of the House of Commons died last week, aged 72 years. More pressed hay is being shipped to

the United States from Kingston this year than for many years past. Lewis Cardigan, the last French survor of the battle of Tratalgar, died at

Hyeres, France, aged 101 years. The Canada Cotton Manufacturing Co.'s plant and interests have been acquired by the Canada Colored Mils Co.

Mr. H. J. Cloran has dropped out of

Manitoba Legislature has set apari \$20,000 towards an exhibit from that Province at the World's Fair in Chicago. The Gananoque Carriage Works have

ent over twenty carloads of carriages to the North-West during the past month. John Dean, of Toronto, says a Buffalo despatch, has been hustled back from Dunkirk, N.Y., under the alien labor

Eugene Kirby, the defaulting bank ashier of Marshall, Mich., has been sentenced to 10 years in State prison for

orgery. Dr. Agnew, the celebrated Philadelphia surgeon, who attended the late President Gartield after the shooting by Guiteau,

died last week. During the eight months ending February 29th, 309,484 emigrants entered

the United States, against 264,065 during a similar period a year ago. Capt. Baker, of the Netherlands-American SS. Obdam, has been sentenced at

Amsterdam to a year's imprisonment for shooting a mutmous fireman. Emperor William has accepted Count von Zedlitz's resignation of the office of Prussian Minister of ecclesiastical affairs,

public education and medicinal affairs. Twenty-one Italian desperados from Italy arrived at New York on Sunday, including two murderers. The 19 were allowed to kind but the two will be sent uack.

Dr. Joseph F. Fox, Irish M.P. sailed for Europe from New York by the steamer ity of New York. A delegation of the National Federation of America saw him off. He said that he felt that his mis sion had been a success.

A bottle containing \$15 in money has heen picked up on the shore at Angresen, New Jersey, with a message to the effect that a snip was sinking, and that the money was for the finder. No indication is given as to the name of the vessel.

It is officially stated in St. Petersburg that the provinces affected by the fair are of the crops are now provided with sufficient food to keep the inhabitants until May.

France has refused to apologise to the Brush Government for the arrest of Mr. races on suspicion that they were Erghsh pick-pockets.

Mr. George Guillet, M.P., was banqueted by his triends at the Grand Trunk refreshment rooms, Cohourg, on

IN THE HOLY LAND:

NAZARETH TO TIBERIAS.

Following in the Fooisteps of Christ Through Palestine.

Both Priests read mass in the Church of the Annunciation, and the joy of having this privilege was pictured in the face of the young ecclesiastic. A large number of native Christians attended both masses, and it was evident that young and old were well indoctrinate in their religious duties. The Francisc Fathers and Sisters have establish schools for boys and girls. In addition the common branches of education the boys receive practical instruction the most useful trades and pursuits; a the girls in sewing, knitting and hou keeping, many of whom showed a p liciency in education and fancy v that would be creditable to those of mo favored countries.

After mass a large number of school children with their mothers eisters assembled at Mary's fountain singing and playing with a freedom and zest unusual among the natives of that land. They were dressed in gay Oriental style, their veils were thrown back, exhibiting fine faces with lustrious back eyes. With the exception of Bethlehem, we had not seen such handsome women and children in our travels. They were more cheerful than the people of other towns. They stain their eyes with Kohl and their tingers with henna, a practice observed among the women of the east, Christian as well as Mohammedan. The caps of the children were strung with coin, and the women delight in displaying jewellery. The population of Nazarch is about six housand, two thirds of whom are Chris-

After the women returned home, a large company of men came down from the Greek Convent singing and shouting and clapping their hands in an ecstacy of enjoyment. This being so unusual in this country we attributed the light heartedness to the influence of Christian religion, which infuses hope and banishes despair, which gives peace and consolation to the troubled soul, which lightens our burdens through life, and prepares us to accept visitations of sorrow and uthiction with patience and resignation the will of God.

We left Nazareth next morning with fresh spirits, the sky was cloudy and for-bade min. A slight shower fell before dawn and the sun struggled at times to dispel the clouds and bring back fair weather, the hills looked fresh and the rain drois wire glutering like jewels. Half smiling, half in tears, the surrounding hills and plains were wreathed with transcendant beauty, and we gazed with delight on the variegated scenes associated with the life of our Saviour, many a time during His childhood and youth He viewed the landscape over, these hills were His temples and they were His favorite retreats when He communed with His father, this lofty brow of Mount Tabor, rising solitarity in the northeast-em part of the plain of Esdraelon to the right in Prescott, leaving Mr. Proutz about the height of one thousand feet to oppose Mr. Lemieux single-handed. and commanding the most extensive prospect in the Holy Land, radiant with irestiness of verdure and covered with wild flowers of every hue, burst upon our sight. Carmel, too, in the distance wi h the peaks along its range, was bathed in purple and azure, the whole some recalling the most impress-ing episodes of sacred history.

In a few hours we reached Cana, of Galilee, the village of Patestine where Christ performed His first miracle. It is said that Jesus and His Mother were invited to the wedding of a poor relative. They had come from Nazareth for that purpose and when the Virgin Mary had seen more guests than the groom and bride had provided for, she told her Divine Son the true state of affairs. Jesus then, to relieve them of embarrassment changed water into wine, the amount of one hundred and twenty-six gallons, not a drop of which was intoxicant. A beautiful fountain flows near the village, and not far from the site of the marriage feast which is supposed to be the same from which water was taken.

A large valley lich in natural scenery but neglected, opened before us. A few fields of wheat and barley were waving in the wind, and men were gathering the tares from among the wheat before ripening for harvest. Our guide pointed to a withered fig tree which marked the field through which the disciples passed with Jesus on the Sanbath, when reproved by the Jews for plucking tares on that holy

We hastened to reach Tiberias before nightfall and view the beautiful Lake dailee from the Mount of Beatiluder, which travelers describe as enchanting. Up, up, we climbed a high conical shaped hill, whose sides were dotted with wild flowers. No place was better calculated to impress a multitude, no place presented more scenes of physical and moral grandeur. It is a lovely solitude, commanding an enchantment of scenery indescribable in signt of one of the most glorious lakes.

> Blue Galilee, sweet Galilee, The lake where Je us loved to be.

At the request of Cardinal Ruggero, the Pontifical Palatine Guard is to be augmented by four companies of sixty Burdle and his brother at the Autenil men each, and is to be placed under the chief command of Prince Massione.

> A Paris journal declares that a boy of Anarchists has been discovered unthe police who intend using poison instead of dynamite to carry out their aims

YOUTHS' DEPARTMENT.

The Field Mouse's Song.

I know a way
Of hearing what the lark and linnets say,
The larks tell of the sunshine and the sky;
The linnets from the hedges make reply,
And boast of hidden nests with mocking lay.

I know a way

Of keeping near the rabbits at their play,
They tell me of the cool and shady nooks
Where waterfalls disturb the placid brooks
That I may go and frolic in the spray.

I know a way Of catching dewdrops on a night in May, And threading them upon a spear of green That through their sides translucent may be

The sparkling hue that emeralds display. I know a way
Of trapping sunbeams as they nimbly play
At inde-and-seek with meadow-grass at

flowers,
And holding them in store for dreary hours
When winds are chili and all the sky is gray. I know a way

Of stealing fragrance from the new-mown hay
And storing it in flasks of petuls made,
To seen the air when all the flowers finde
And leave the woodtand world to sad decay.

I know a way

Of coaxing snowflakes in their flight to stay
Bo still awhile that as they hang in air
I weave them into frosty lace, to wear
About mp head upon a sultry day.

-St. Nicholas.

The Taming of the Ill-tempered : A Story for Little Girls.

It was about the middle of May, when the flowers were in bloom and the birds were singing in the trees. But a little girl, whose name was Mande, and who was about ten or twelve years of age, did not notice what a lovely day it was. This was the reason—she had not done anything to please anybody, and was cross and ill-tempered, and was not pleased with herself or her surroundings. So she resolved to take a walk in the woods that afternoon. She put on her hat and wended her way along a stream that flowed through the woods which was just a short distance from her home.

She had not gone far when she saw a shady place, so she thought she would sit down and rest awhile before she contimued her walk. She had not been sitting down very long, when she saw a glimmer of light in the distance across the stream. She crossed the bridge and going towards the light, Muide saw that it was in a very large building which had carved over the entrance these words: "This is the House of Peace," She heard children's voices within, and going very close to a window, a little girl named Lucy saw her and came out of the nouse before Maude could get away, and called her and said:

"You have come too close this time for every girl who passes this way and is ill-tempered has to come in and stay till

The is cured of her againess."

Upon hearing this, Mand cried, and higged larey to let her go bome, and she would be good; but Lucy did not mind her entreaties, and led her into the house to the mistress.

When she entered she saw a large number of children, some of whom were not much larger than herselt. Lacy then took her into the yard, which was a very large one, and showed her the large as sortment of lovely flowers and large shade trees which were in the garden. When any of the children did not obey the rules, they were not allowed to go into the garden for a whole day, but were kept at work in the house. Many times had Mand to stay in the house at first, to the rules were very strict, and Mand had never known before what it was to obey any rules. When she had done wrong the other girls would not go near her until she was very sorry for her fault and was trying to do better.

After a time Mand became accustomed to the roles, and she became cured of herfaults. The mistress was so much pleased with Maud's conduct that one day she called her and said; "Maud I am very much pleased with yeu, and if I give you lity, and there is no gainsaying a decree permission to go home, wil you always of the Congregation of Indu'gences. But v to be mood have learned here?

Mand answered; "It you will only let mego home, I will be good as long as I

But the mistress looked at Mand as if she thought she said it because she was only anxious to get away from the house: but Mand really meant it, and repeated her words again, so the lady said: "You may go, if you will keep your promise."

Mand was so glad that unmindful of the thanks she owed the lady, she ran as fast as she could trying to get home un til she came by the stream and down she fell. Then she a soke, and in her eyes were tears of joy; for she was nearly stepping into the stream-one or two steps more and she would have been in

fell asleep and dreamed it all, and when the lady told her she could go she commenced to run in her sleep. Her hat had fallen off, and her shoes were covered with mud. She picked up her hat and cleaned her shoes, and ran home as fast as she could and was in time for

Si e commenced from that time to be good and keep the promise she had made in her dream. And afterwards she would think of the day she went out to the woods to dream of how to be good and she was happy.

This happened on Saturday, and on Monday, when she went to school, the Sisters noticed a change in Maud; for the girl who was almost the torment of the institution, was now nearly the best girl in it.

So when recess came one Sister said to another: "Did you notice how good Mand was to-day, and how she obeys the rules?" One little girl heard this conversation and went to find Maud to see if she could find out what it was that made the Sister wonder so about her.

When this little girl found Mand, she said: "I want to ask you something, but I suppose you will not like to answer my question; but I am going to a-k it. Will you tell me what makes you so

At this Mand nearly laughed, but aaid: "I will tell you."

When she had finished, the little girl said: "How lovely! I am going to tell Sister all about it," and away she went

before Maud could stop her. When the recess was over, the Sister said to Mand: "I wish some more of our girls would follow you in the good

example you are showing now."

of it, and some who were somewhat like Mand used to be, followed her in her good start. "For example goes farther than words."

MARGARET M. HAMMEL. Columbus, Ohio.

It would be a great blessing if a hundred and one thousand other girls would have a dream like Maud's; and it wouldn't hurt some boys to go through the same experience, either.

The Larch-Tree; a Fairy Tale.

Once there grew a beautiful mapletree in the centre of a large park. All summer it had stood there covered with green leaves. Many people had stopped to rest beneath its shade. But when full came a change took place. The leaves began to turn red and yellow. Then the people said, "How beautiful the maple is. In all the park there is not a tree whose leaves are so pretty and bright." The maple was so pleased to hear herself praised that she began to flutter her baves and toss her head in a very proud vain manner. She spread out her boughs so that a little larch close by was almost hidden from sight. But the maple said, "It does not matter if I do hide the larch, for no one cares to look at him he is such a plain little tree. His leaves do not turn red and yellow like mine." The larch heard the unkind word of the maple, but did not say anything. He imple, out and not say anything. He cally rustled his stiff leaves and sighed. The good fairy of the park passed by just then, and said, "Why do you sigh, little larch? Do you feel unhappy?" The larch replied. "I only The larch replied, "I only sighed because the maple is so much more beautiful than I, and seems to please every one." The good fairy felt very sorry for the poor little larch, for he did look plain and small by the bright maple. She touched him with her wand

"Tree, tree, be cheerful for me, And you forever green shall be,"

The little farch smiled brightly and rustled his little leaves conventedly. In a few days the maple leaves turned brown and fell to the earth and left the branches bare. The beauty of the mapse was gone. Then the snow came, and in all the park there was but onbright, cheerful spot. There the fittle latch bravely stood, his leaves as green as when they first came out. And all through the cost winter he cheered the people who passed. So they said, "let us call the larch on 's vergreen.' to this day the luch keeps green all the year round. -Donaton's Magazine.

CONSUMPTION CURED.

An old physician, retired from practice, had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formulator a simple vegetable rements for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Broneaits, Cabarrit, Asthma and all Throat and Lung Adections, also a positive arelar head cure for Nervous, bebuilty and all Nervous. Complaints. Having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands or cases, and desiring forefieve human suffering. I will send free or charge to all who wish it, this recipe in German, French or English, with fulf directions for preparing and using, sent by mail, by addressing, with stamp, maning this paper, W. A. NOYES, 820 Powers' Block, Rochester, N.Y. (1245-cow)

Mgr. H. O'Bryen, writing from 20 Vta

Sistina, Rome, says: Your last issue contams a letter from Father Soly, of Hythe, Kent, on "How the Papai In-dulgence is lost at death." He quotes the Irish Ecclesiastical Record as saying that "The invocation of the Sacred Name orally, if possible, otherwise men-tally, is an essential condition for gaining the Apostolical Benediction in articulo martis," and that the Maynooth antherities establish this decision upon "a de cree of the Congregation of Indulgences." As he says, the question is important to the clergy and the dying. The Irish Ecdesign ical Record is a respectable authorand remember what you have all the decrees of the Congregation from 1668 to 1882. It is not among them. The latest answers of the Congregation to questions relating to the Papal B essing in articulo mortis are dated 1879, and they are all alike: "It is the will of the Holy Father that the formula and prescriptions of Benedict XIV, be ashowed in all cases." The Buli "Pia Mater " of Benedict XIV., dated March 23rd, 1747, is the only one which prescri-bes what is essented, both in the priest assisting and the person dring, to gain he "plenary indugence at the hour of The priest is to use the formula inserted in the Bull. This formula is printed exactly in the "Ordo Administrandi Sacramenta," The dving are required to do three things—to be sorry for their sins: to make tervent acts of love When Mand had sat down to rest she | towards God; to accept death with resignation and calm as coming from the hand of God, "This," says Benedict XIV., " is the chief thing we enjoin and impose upon those who have come to the hour of death in order that they may obtain the full benefit of the plenary in-dulgence." In the whole Bull there is not a word about the Holy Name being essential, either orally or mentally. I think there must be some mistake about the decree. The Congregation of Indulgences can only interpret the pronouncements of the Pope, and until the Bull Pia Mater is replaced by another, those three conditions of Benedict XIV, will remain the only essentia's for gaining the indulgence of the Last Blessing. - Liverpool Catholic

It is not theory but fact—that Hood's Sar-saparilla makes the weak strong. A fair trial will convince you of its merit.

Now that other matters are settled, it won't be a cause for warfare that the State Department in ordering the name to be spelled with an 'e" knocked Chili's

"What do you know about American institutions, aryway?" "American institutions?" retorted the Anatohist orator. "Γm one of 'em."

HOUSE AND HOUSEHOLD.

For the Home.

Do not cheat thy heart and tell her "Grief will pass away, Hope for fairer times in future,

And lorget to-day." Telher, if you will that sorrow Need not come in vain; Tell her that the lesson taught her

Far outweighs the poin. Cheat her not with the cold comfort, "Soon she will lorget." Bitter troth, alas! but matter

Rather for regret; Bid her not "Seek other pleasures, Turn to other things;— Rather nouse her caged sorrow

Till the captive sings, Rather bid her go forth bravely,

And the stranger greet; Not as foe, with spear and buckler, But as dear friends meet;

Bid her with a strong clasp hold her, By her dusky wings, Listening for the nurmured blessings

Sorrow always brings. -Adelaide Proctor.

Care of the Hafr.

When you think of the way nine women out of ten comb their hair, the case.

The usual method is to take out the hair pins, shake down the hair, then brush it fiercely from the scalp downward until the snarls are out of it, and the hair. too, if one did but know it.

It is much better to take your tresses by the ends and shake towards the heat, then housing them firmly close to the head with one handle mo out the tanges

nom the ends upwards. What needs brushing is the realp, and this is a good way to do it: The hair being loose, hold it at the ends, say the brush on the head, and move it, sawly at first, then more bresidy, if it is in disagreeable, somewhat as it you were serubbing. Do this and the whole stale. mas been treated. I continued by a year, you'd at least trive as noten hair as voir now stand possessed of, and it we

terest in the editeation of girs, a dailpare. such fleers ary besons as ad in 1st learn, and, later, such accomplishments as faste and talent lead her to desire. A profession or trade to fall back upon in time of need, that she may not be despendent or too proud to work too her broad. Experience is the best too nor, and with good health, good principes and a good education, any gire can make her own way in the world, and to bravet and bester for the exercisin and disches time. No late hours, unwholesome pleas in Poiss, as is the custom.

will of its own.

A little baby in long dresses needs to observe at how young an age, a baby will learn that by screaming it can ob tain its will. It is very easy to train a child when it is little, to eat and sleep at indulged in such a worm it is out to like. ly to turn hight into day, a dissipation. the comfort of those about it.

government which is a ways the most cusation had by faise, and that the successful, because it wiss the heart of priest was in local and including the child. While the mother must not had me e series local inquiries previous vield in the enforcement of what she believes is for the chief's best good, she should do it in so gentle a maturer that the difference of the whole thought the auth rates, and it will recognize its mother's love while were proportionally motionary. it will recognize its mother's love while were proportionally indignant, speaking out. it recognizes her authority.

Onlons.

It is true that onions are about the The try this preparation at any cost, for it must be good. Thear so many talk about it; and so I did, and now I can tell all those who are fromhed with grey har to use Lanys. Parisian Hair Renewer as I did, and they will get entire satisfaction and 50 cents well invested. Such a preparation has long been sought after. Sold by all chemists.

I most headfull vegetable that the house who can use. If it were not for the miner regenerally used than they are. They are extremely easy of digestion, and to this fact part of their medicinal virtue is due. They give the generally overlayed. most healthful yegetable that the house-They give the generally overtaxed stomach a rest, digesting themselves and absorbing effensive matters that a revious ill-teeding had cit, which the discstive organs were unable to dispose of. A friend who has had long experience to is us he curs d'a col i by eating a very light ar girls would follow you in the good ample you are shewing now."

Always avoid harsh purgative pills. They dinned and at night taking nothing expanded you are shewing now."

After awhile all the school-girls heard

Always avoid harsh purgative pills. They dinned and at night taking nothing expanded the planted. Carlor's Little Liver Pills regulate the bowels and make you well. Dose, one pill.

Then going to bed he based to be a soul of the points of the points of the points of the pills.



"Praty hard steads?" -washing without Pearline Whatever you do is done "In the hardest" the hardest of were and the hardest of were Pearling makes washing easy -easy for the washer, easy for the things washed. It is easy to see why millions are using it; if it were harmful or inefficient, it would be hard to get it used.

Beware

Pendilers and some unvernous busyleners will fell your this same as pendine is never pediled, and if your grocers ends you something in place of Pentine, do the honest thing—road it has a your JAMES PVLE, N.Y.

gins to perspire, sleeps soundly till mornmarvel is that we are not a bald-headed sex, while the reverse is, as a rule, the trace of the cold that, uncared for, might have developed into dangerous disease.

Mothers, you may 'grave on marble Thoughts most lofty, sweet and pure; Or on bress may work out pictures That you hope to see endure.

You may build fair, rock-hown temples Pointing upward to the sun; Stone will crumble; brass will perish; Alryour work will be undone.

On the immortal minds of children, It you brave with parton band. Furth, and farth, and love to morbus, You are blest—such work with stand.

CATHOLICS IN RUSSIA.

the, theceive in Poland.

Whilst so much has been written so i with a damp towers. At the control of the control o

reesh anxiety concerning the ser of the first special provides the first special speci comes first, and an early knowledg ed was imprisoned in a Franciscan convent truth, obedience and self-control. Then all Imagow, being to self-y accused by the large control and 12 min as are kept consuch necessary lessons as ad in 1st learn, I project hat, on May 35 dot last year, he l

little children is a vexed one. A great wisk curate at Our waz, accessed a so by the roughly seek to extend. We many parents seem to think that early the police of having, on May 3rd, preach seem do by quoting from an appeal just should crow up to have us one so at should grow up to have its own sweet for an inflammatory sermon, recalling a way and continue to be a law unto 1 set. Unit is was the generally at the Brothers of the Christian. way and continue to be a law unto 1 se i that this was the centerary of the introantil some indefinite time, when it in discretion of the Poisa Constitution. The Schools are preparing young men to fringer so fir on the rights of these are was, that this priest and neutro conjugate hearity with the reversal around it as to necessitate repression, alleded to any such thing, nor conid any case gy in giving a monongory passions around it as to necessitate repression, alleded to any such thing, nor conid any case gy in giving a monongory passions around it as to necessitate repression, alleded to any such things have such a such as the contract of the boys of the , his words be turned in that sense, as the time when it first shows an absolute the had given a parely reagious instinccon. The paissa prest and the people who were present, could solemnly aver good boys of fair talent, and of 14 to 15 government then as well as at any other that this was the ratine of the sermon, period of its childwood. It is more out Deeply viewed at what had taken place Deepty grieved at what had taken place, and at the crue, mjustice done to the

curate, who was a peace-loving and most noty man, the part-bloners sent a child when it is little, to eat and sleep at representation to the Governor-Gen tegular intervals. A very young child craf to prove the innocence of their will often cry for the light, but if it is priest. But when this father incobtaining an answer, as also the attempts made by the process is inhabitants to be admined which tells as much on its health as on to an authence to pead his cause, they wrote a petition to General Brok, the Subjecting the child strictly to the head of the gendamies in the kingdom rules of hygiene in the matter of food on rotand, explaining what had happen-and sheep will very soon bring the most of and sent in p to Waisaw by 40 of obstinate of infants rate a placed, and in their number. General Book received course of time, a far more happy state the petition, and having read it, tore it of mind than if it had its own way, in pieces in the presence of the 40 pc It requires possibly one or two battles, trothers and then having heaped upon but no more. As the little one grows them every species of calumny and mup it should always be made to recognize suri, hade them fortawith return to their the rights of others and to understand holms and keep quiet, else he would that its own rights are recognized. Insure them adstantific Siberia. Yet for thristian Schools. There is a species of firm yet gentle general knew per early wed that the acopency of the matter among their

[From Modern Truth, London, Eng.] [From Modern Truth, London, Eng.]

"West command tims (ruly wonderin) remedy—steadwishs (1.15-in every one who is sufficiently from pears with acquainted with many manyering concess the ed by its use," Wince the above is from Modern Frach, It is an amore in act that for the cure of pain St. Jacobs (01 has no equal.)

"I say, Jenkins, can you ten a young chicken from an old one!" "Ore surse I can." "Web. now?" "By the teath." can." Web, now?" By the te th."
"Ganekens don't have teech" "No, but

NO OTHER Sarsaparilla com-bines economy and strength like HOOD'S. It is the only one of which can truly be said "100 Doses \$1."

THE CHRISTIAN BROTHERS.

CONDITION OF THE ORDER IN ENG-LAND.

The Splendid Work of Bringing the society to its Present Standing.

"There is no question so important pr ssing for man's solution as that of the boy and what to do with him. . . . The workingman, it is said, is going to under the world. . . If you want work- Repairing. Second-hand Planos at all prices ingmen of the real stamp I do believe that you will not find better material nor better development than is here before you to night. . . . The work that is going to impress reasonable men is the work that develops men in the sense of true manhood-that makes them honest, intelligent, leyal, devoted, obedient to parents, respectful to these who are in authority over them. When intelligent men see boys so brought up they ask, 'How is this? There must be something behind it.' And so there was. Into that work there entered the Divine element which was the revelation of the One God

in His Church."

To this effect spoke Brother Justin, Provincial of the Brothers of the Christian Schools, at the annual entertainment given by the boys of St. Joseph's Industrial Schools, Longsight, a couple of weeks ago. The large hall of the institution was crowded with an audience which had gathered together from all directions and had enjoyed to the tall the admirable performance of the boys. Under the direction, kind'y as well as skilful and energetic, of Brother Victor, the youngsters and after a fortugat's preparation, given an exhibition which did minite credit alike to their preceptors and to their own partye intelligence. The instruction of the children of the poor was the noble were to which Bessed de la Saile devote la até or ceaseless totland sacrifice. Samples of the Barbarous Treatment | Viol to awing in their counder's footsteps his sets have been ever foremest, in the figuration at the ignorance and irreligion Whilet so fine this been written in the winer could the minds and import the sation Layingt along the persecution of the satisfactors. To observe their

are is quited, and 12 juni as are kept conand bester for the exertion and disciptime. No late hours, unwholesome pleaines and dress, no mixing of school and
illustration, but simple amasements, doly
duties, and a purpose in lite to keep
the work and happiness of wemen.

Training Children

Training Children

The question of the government of
little children is a vexed one. A great wiskit curate at Our warz, agained a first own the first own the government of little children is a vexed one. A great wiskit curate at Our warz, agained a first own the first own the first own the ground of the government of little children is a vexed one. A great wiskit curate at Our warz, agained a first own the first own the content of the docese had made a miss than to state the simple truth, that the instruction of the destitute and the outcome worthy hands than those of the devoted for ground Daptiste do at Sala. By them a work it is notly wrought. The scope of the children with the manufacture of Our warz, agained a first own the first own the content of the docese had made a miss than to state the simple truth, that the instruction of the destitute and the outcome of the work and happiness of wemen.

Trading Children

Trading Children

The question of the government of little children with the cursulation of the docese had made a miss than to state the simple truth, that the instruction of the destitute and the outcome of the docese in the case of their daily life in the cuty. We cannot pay a nighter tribute to its success than to state the simple truth, that the instruction of the docese in the cuty. We cannot pay a nighter tribute to its success than to state the simple truth, that the instruction of the docese in the docese in the docese in the cuty. We cannot pay a nighter tribute to its success than to state the simple truth, that the instruction of the docese in the cuty. We cannot pay a nighter tribute to its success than to state the and the cuty. We cannot pay a nighter tribute to its s

cje gy in giving a thoroughly practical we same classes in England, Ireland, and years of age, and we give them a five cars' training of prayer and study. A he end of the course they are expected o take certificates for elementary teachng. They are then appointed assistant teachers at the parish schools of which we have charge, and so continue until their experience enables them to act as principals. We also receive zealous oning men of liberal education, who are dixious to consecrate their lives to the bristian education of others. These, after the ordinary trials, are classed ac conduct to their ability. The work will be extensive just in proportion as we get fitting subjects. Ad qualified are heartily invited to come,"

that that appeal may meet with a fitting response is the wish which is inspired by an inspection of the results attained here in Manchester by the dis

ARE YOU DEAF

A man's troubles do not come singly when his wife presents him with twins. Dr. T. A. Slocum's

ONYGENIZED EMULSION OF PURE COD-LIVER OIL. It you have Branchits—Use in. For sale by all druggists. Scients per bottle.

The cook doesn't burn everything she sets on tire.

What have been sent to the control of the control o NOTICE AUTOGRAPH LABEL OF THE GENUINE CHARTSHORN

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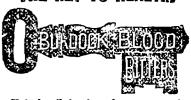
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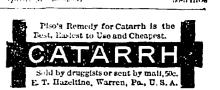
Unlocks all the closed avenues of the Bowels, Kidneys and Liver, carrying off gradually without weakening the system, all the impurities and foul humons of the secretions; at the same time Caprecting Acidity of the Stomach, curing Biliousness, Dyspepsia, Headaches, Dizziness, Heartburn. Constipution, Dryness of the Skin, Bropsy, Diminess of Vision, Juniadice, Sale Rheum, Erysincles, Serotula, Fluthering of the Heart, Sale vousness, and Conoral Delaitie; I than and rang other similar Companies yield fatter by mindmencoof BULDOCK BLOOD DIFFERS.

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William Morphine Habit Cured in 10 to to days. No pay till cured. Da. J., STEPHENS, Lebanon, Onio.

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THE GREAT

Worm Remedy.

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THE IRISH MINSTREL. BY EVA. (MISS MARY EVA KELLY.)

I hear cold voices saying that she, my queen, is

There no joy or triumph to swell my minstrel Iny,
I have no hope to cheer me on the dark and
Jonely way; Jonely way;
But in this techlo soul there's still a night they d can not o),
While being springs are in my breast of deep unswerving love!

Yes, pale one in thy sorrow—yes, wrong'd one in thy pain,
This heart has still a beat for thee—this trembine hand a strain.
They cannot steal the golden stores the past has left to me—
Ornake me shrink with broken heart, Asthore Machree, from thee.

Iknow at least if thou art dead my love can pover die!

Now a very more proud and strong, was do per worship pour'd than now in this more intug soug.

HOUSE OF COMMONS.

THE WEEK'S PROCEEDINGS.

The Budget-A Liberal Caucus-Maiden Speeches-A Resume of Political Events.

On the 22nd Hon, Mr. Foster delivered the Budget Speech. He marshalled his facts and figures with the skill and case of a man thoroughly at home with his subject, and draw a pleasing picture of ormest waich had taken place during the last two years and drawing therefrom Washington which related to negotiations with Mr. Baine, and showed that the views of that gentlemen were so utterly at variance with anything which Canada would possibly entertain as to proclude the hope that there was the sightest possibility that any agreement could be come to so long as the Republican party remained in power in the completion of the canal. United States and its present policy was admered to. He regretted this succeedy. but took the manly view that it was best tout the matter should be settled and at rest, so that Canada could go on developing ber trade with other countries without any longer taking into account the possibilities of reciprocity in some shape or other with the United States.

The feature of the speech, however, was when Mr. Foster turned his attention to Sir Richard Cartwright and his famous or infamous, letter to the London Econo- Clark, G. A. Giganlt and Rev. Dr. Memist, in which he tried all that he could Leod sets forth their duty to be the to injure Canada's credit and bring her into disreporte in the English money [1.] The effect of the liquor traffic markets. Mr. Foster cannot be charged upon all interests effected by it in markets. Mr. Foster cannot be charged with being either a bitter or a vicious | Canada; | (2.) The measures which have been [2.] The measures which have been with the countries with cos s with which he lashed the Knight adopted in this and other countries with of the Rueful Countenance went home a view to lessen, regulate or prohibit the last that to succumb to weakness, with force and made even that pachy-traffic: demotous individual wince, while they called forth round after round of applause from the Ministerial benches. As an col timer in the gattery said, so strong and forcible a piece of invective has not been heard in the House of Commons since the memorial night, twelve years ago, when Sir Charles Tupper made his celebrated attack on the then managing oher of the Globe, whom he accused of abasing him out of the venom of his own [5,] All other information bearing on abasing him out of the venom of his own black fo art. Taken altogether, Mr. Fostet's speech was one of which he has every reason to be proud, and one which will not only reflect credit on himsell, them to give evidence on oath, oral yer in but tend to raise the standing and credit of Canada in foreign countries.

Sir Richard's reply was merely a reportition of all he has said during the past several sessions. The exodus from Canada and the bad condition of the country seemed to make up the sum total of his speech. He was followed by the Hon, Mr. Tupper and Mr. Paterson of Brant.

The budget debate will continue on for some days, but nothing very new need be expected as the ministers of the crown have exhausted the subject on one side, and Sir Richard and Mr. Paterson have dramatic entertainment was given in the dramatic ans.

Out control in soid or institute and the soid or institute of the feast a grand musical and months, by one or our control in the dramatic entertainment was given in the sic ans.

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On the twenty third, a new form was On the twenty third, a new form was seen entering the House. He was quickly recognized as Mr. Baird, whose seat for Queen's, N.B., Mr. King kept warm for him last year, and was greeted with a bearty round of apphause from the Conservative benches. Some surprise was expressed that Mr. Baird was not introduced by Prof. Baird, was not introduced by Prof. Baird, was presented; Messis.

J. M. Doran and J. W. Ryder of Amestican by the latter elebrated Dr. Howard, who pronounced my lungs the state property. duced as a new member, but the fact is he is not a new member. He is the member who was elected a year ago and who has been hitherto prevented from taking his seat because a man who did not receive the largest number of legal votes was occupying it. That is how it stands, and that accounts for it not being of Fall River and Chas. Clerk, of Kingnecessary that someone should inform the Speaker that Mr. Buird had been

elected and claimed his scat. party was held in the Rathway committee room, Mr. Jutius Seriver presiding, with favoured the audience with solos, to Mr. Laurier's resignation tightly but former vocal and the latter instrumental. toned in his pocket. But, it rumor be true, he had to take it out of his pocket, for it is said that Mr. Laurier insisted Mass, in the chair, which he tilled with upon its being accepted, and that the dignity and a dress suit. The end men's

language and separate school question, Blondin gave beautiful solos. Mr. Fred. 1 took two bottles and again improved; in which Mr. Laurier no doubt recognizes the hand of Sir Richard Cartwright.

Mr. Laurier is said to have said very plainly he would not retain the leader-Their cold voices as your more their dead.

And those sof music shed; tones of music shed; tones of music shed; tones of music shed; tones of music spair, other than the policy of the Grit organ were changed, and Mr. Mills backed him up very vigorously in this, while Sir Richard Cartwright sat and glared deithead. ance through his gold rimmed spectacles, but spoke no word. The whole caucus is said to have been one of the most inharmonious jangles which the Grits have ever had and the only unanimous action of the meeting was the election of Mr. James Sutherland as chief whip instead of Mr. Trow.

When the House got back to the Budget it was treated to a sound brac-tical speech from Mr. Bennett, of East Simcoe, who "flashed his maiden sword" On the ar—my durling, hear me! 'its no cold pulse meets thine own.

Is burning throbs would warw to life, an' thou west changed to stone:

The cold the color to thy cheeks the light into thine eye—

The cold boat it them set its light into the color to soldier, rose in the fourth row on the left of the Speaker, and almost against the outer wall of the chumber and in a clear, The art of the entrange the warm won be did not invited that we the sonz, the gladdest hour, when thou wert the sonz, the gladdest hour, when thou wert proud and strong, was deeper worship pour'd than now in this was Major "Sam" Hughes, the vanquisher of Mr. Barron in South Views and the content of the chair. toria, and his first appearance for a set I knell before you long ago, when a crown was on your brow.
I loved you then with fervent love—I love you then which makes the by green around the matching tree,
Will make my voice all tunoful still, Asthore
Machine for three-quarters of an hour, partly in reply to Mr. McMuilen and partly in general support of the Conservative policy. Mr. Hughes is an exceedingly pleasant and agreeable speaker, who evidently studies well his subject er, who evidently studies well his subject before he attempts to instruct others on it and his points were all clearly, cleanly and sharply made. His maiden effort was a most pronounced success and gave unmistakable evidence that in his election the House has received a very valu-

able addition to its debuting power. Several important delegations came to Ottawa during the week, and a number of meetings of moment took place in and about the parliament buildings. Amongst others, a meeting of members representing the districts embraced in the Trent Valley route was held on Thursday in the Tower room of the House of Commons. There were present Mr. James Stevenson, Peterborough, in the chair; Senator Dobson, Lindsay; Mr. J. H. subject, and draw a pleasing picture of the soundness of Canadian trade. On the question of exports he dwelt at some length, pointing out the wonderful development, pointing out the wonderful development, which had taken place during the following the sound of the control of Bennett, East Simcoo; Chas. Faitbairn, South Victoria; H. Corby, Belleville, and bright forecasts of still further enlarge E. Cochrane, East Northumberland. It ment in the future in the direction of exports to Great Britain. His reference to the Premier and other members of the that portion of the recent conference at Government to receive a deputation some day next week to lay before them the following points: The completion of the Fenelon Falls Railway bridge and canal; the taking over of the waters that will be required for the supply of the Trent Valley canal, which are now under the control of the provincial government: the recommencement and successful

The Royal Commission to investigate the workings of the liquor traffic met the same day in room 2 of the Senate and organized by electing Sir Joseph Hickson chairman. There were also present Judge Macdonald, Ex Mayor Clarke, of Toronto, Mr. Gigault, ex-M.P., and Mr. P. Monaghan (the secretary) the only absentee being Rev. Dr. McLeod, of St. John, N.B.

The commission appointing Sir Joseph Hickson, Judge A. MacD mald, ex-Mayor obtaining of desired data representing-

|3 | The results of those measures is

[4.] The effect that an enactment of a prohibitory liquor law in Canada would have in respect of social conditions to agricultural, business, industrial and commercial interests; of the revenue requirements of municipalities and provinces and of the Dominion, and also as to the question of prohibition.

The commissioners are authorized to summon any witnesses, and to require writing, and to report to the Privy Council the result of the investigation, together with the the evidence taken, any opinion

COLLEGE OF NICOLET.

St. Patrick's Day Celebration.

The students of the old College of Nico'et will have reason long to remember the feast of St. Patrick 1892. On the invited guests, the faculty and students of the institution. The entertainment treed The Elixir, was presented; Messis.
J. M. Doran and J. W. Ryder of Ameshury, Mass., and M. J. Phelan. of South
Boston, carrying off the laurels, though
every role was well filled. Messis. C. J.
Wilmot, of Pittsfield, H. J. Lesieur, of Worcester Master Willie Cote. of Eall
work and when atter a very law rubble verdict from a careful examination by the late celebrated Dr.
Howard, who pronounced my lungs perfectly tree from disease, but tatt my constitution was totally worked to the late of Eall Worcester, Master Willie Cote, of Fall River and Messrs, J. Nurty and W. Shaw, of Amesbury, J. R. Cain, of Abbotsford, P. J. Reddy, of Newburyfort, J. Beaupie, sey, were well suited to their parts and merited great praise. After the comedy Mr. Jas. B. McCaffrey rendered a decla-The same day a canens of the Liberal mation, L'Irlande, in a very creditable manner and Messis. Dufresne and Briggs

the kilts. The programme ended by selections from the orchestra. Rev. F.

Mass was celebrated in the Cathedral. Rev. Fr. Gouin as celebrant, with Revs. athlete; and to them particularly do I R. Joyal and J. C. O'Hara as Deacon and recommend this great boon. No tonic Sub-deacon respectively. The Very can equal it to bring to the athletic form Rev. M. G. Proulx, Superior of the Colar tirm limb, a strong chest, and a lege, preached an eloquent sermon on the life and virtues of the Apostle of Ireland.

In the afternoon of the day the English-speaking students sat down to a grand banquet which closed the exer-

A. F. R. C.



FRANK WHEELER.

An Old-Time Montreal Athlete.

His Startling Statements-They are Worthy of Consideration-Interesting to Athletes and the Public Generally.

Mr. Frank Wheeler, of the Metropolitan Manufacturing Co., Notre Dame street, Montreal, recently made a few statements for the benefit of his brother athletes and the public, which are worthy of serious thought and consideration.

Mr. Wheeler is favorably known to thousands in Canada as an old-time athlete-a true Canadian-who has shed lustre on Canadian field sports which so much conduce to the physical welfare of our young men. Our country h. s reason to be proud of such noble specimens of physical culture; they have given a reparation to our loved country, and made er to be respected all the world over where athletic sports are encouraged.

Mr. Wheeler was a lover and admirer of all athletic sports, but was particulady noted on the snowshoe field, where he carried off many honors. He was one of the prominent members of the Emerald Snowshoe Club-an organ zation which has done good work for the encouragement of winter sports.

Athletes, like ordinary morta's require much care and attention as far as health. is concerned. They are subject to the common aiments of fife, unless watch-fulness is exercised; and once out of condition, it requires careful treatment to bring them back to health and vigor.

Mr. Wheeler, who, for a time, had given up active participation in athletic sports, was still a vigorous and robust man. His smews and muscl's were still strong and wiry, and he seemed to be fitted for any amount of hardship. The evil day comes when least expected, and St. Andrew's Days. and like many another physically strong man. Mr. Wheeler overworked uncon-sciously. He rested too little, and prob-ably became indifferent to essential rules governing digestion and exercise. He

give to the readers of this paper Mr. Wheeler's own words, His letter regarding his troubles and sufferings are interesting, and will repay a circul perusal. This letter not only shows Mr. Wheeler's wisdom at a time when he was physically low, but also points out clearly the course that all sufferers should adopt when weak, broken-down, nervous, sleepless and dyspeptic.

"Permit me to write a few lines in re-

gard to Paine's Celery Compound. My many friends will remember my hazgard appearance about three years ago, when a young house surgeon of one of our leading hospitals pronounced my lungs weak and the tops slightly affected. At about the same time I was taken with Canadian chotera, lasting sevent endays, which naturally brought me still lower in health, and (helped by the terrors of decline) a shadow of my one-

"As a test, I tried to join an insurance company (knowing full well the obysician always gives the benefit of the daily to the company) and I am sorry to say, I was put back for six or eight eve of the feast a grand musical and months, by one of our leading phy-

mended Paine's Celery Compound; and to please my wife, I took two bottles, and over my left lung, causing the pain which had caused my fears of decline, I stopped all medicine until last June, when a terribly busy season with one of the largest arratture houses here ran me to the ground, as my duties demanded my going from top to bottom of the house twenty or thirty times a day, up four flights of states, nambering innety-eight steps. My limbs fairly bent under me, and 1 had many times to go up stairs and lay on one of the lounges perfeetly exhausted, and asking no greater boon than to by there and rest. My appetite was gone and my wire discouraged (trying to make me som tempting dish). reason some action was not taken in the matter was that the meeting broke up in Capital Ryder, Phelan and Lesieur. Here the confusion. The reason assigned for Mr. Laurier's resignation is not his failure in the by-elections, but the new position assumed by the Globe on the dual matter and the confusion. The reason assigned for Mr. Laurier's resignation is not his failure in that the Rev. Mr. Desilets had been very painstaking with his pupils. Messrs. Dufault, Ste. Marie, Wilmot, Ryder and the good it had done her and ner nephew.

Application to make the soun tempting desh, and all the ypmtons o two years go had come back; and I dropped from 148 pounds to 132 pounds. A lady friend was the first one to again bring your Celery Compound to my notice, through the good it had done her and ner nephew.

A. Briggs, of Waterloo, brought down the house and had to come and "do it after pounds in weight, and my appearant for his Highland Fling, danced in the specific pounds in weight, and my appearance in the specific pounds in weight, and my appearance in the specific pounds in justice to you, that I never felt better in all my life, although it is two C. Kelly was moderator and Mr. J. Emile months since I left off taking your Berard, planist.
On St. Patrick's Day a Solemn High recognize in my signature an old time Emerald snowshoer and pleasants thought of having a strong arm and health to wield the same. It is truly with gratitude that I sign myseff-Yours "FRANK WHEELER." respectably,

Fully restored and strenghtened! A new life, increased vigor, joy and happiness! All these blessing are given to users of this wonderful remedy. All obtain vastly more than they ever expected. Is it met wonderful, marvellous and inspiring? In the face of such evidence, now can peop e go on wasting time, and increasing suffering, by using common and untried remedies? Common sense, solid proof, and houst testimony plainly give the words of command, "Use Pame's Celery Compound." Surely our Canadian people have light strong enough to golde and direct them to choose between life and death.

HE ONLY WORE A SHAMROCK.

An Irishman in the English Army Dis-ciplined For His St. Patrick's Day Indulgence.

LONDON, March 24.--On Tuesday last a

piestion was asked the Government in the House of Commons regarding the punishment of soldiers at Aldershot for wearing the shamrock on the 17th of March when they were in undress uniform. The Right Hon, E (ward Stanhope, Secretary of state for War, then replied that ne had telegraphed for information of the affair and to-day he read an official report on the latter in question. By this report it a pears that a private named O'Grady wore a shamrock on the 17th. It did not occur to the officer that it was St. Patrick's Day and he ordered O'Grady to remove the emblem. O'Grady, in a most insubordinate manner replied ". won't." (Cheers from the Irish members.) He was again ordered to remove the shamrock and he again refused. He was taken before a superior officer and was sentenced to forty-eight hours hard labor, not for wearing it but for the style of his reply.

The House, the Secretary for War added, would agree with the Government that the punishment was justified. (Cries of "No," "no" from the Irish members). Mr. Arthur O'Connor (McCarthyite), member for East Donegal, said the regimen to which O'Grady belonged was for the most part composed of Irishmen.

Mr Thomas Sexton (McCarthyite), member for West Beliast, wanted to know whether Irish soldiers were not allowed to wear the shannock.

Mr. Stanhope replied that when off duy they could wear anything they pleased. It would be ridiculous if every nationality in the British army should choose to wear a separate emblem.

Mr. Sexton said that the Irish soldiers in the Welsh Fusileers were obliged to wear the leek on St. David's Day. Mr. Stanhope replied "Yes, they may wear a badge sanctioned by the com-

mander." Mr. Patrick O'Brien (Parnellite), member for North Monaghan, will introduce a bil entitling British soldiers to wear the shantrock on St. Patrick's Day and the rose and the thistle on St. George's

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The chief of the Bareau of Statistics at Washington reports that the total values of the exports of merchandise from the United States during the 12 months ended February 29 were \$528 142 234, and for the same per od == 1891, \$825,196,035.

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CANADA, PROVINCE OF QUEEE, DISTRICT OF Montreal, Puperior Court. No. 384. Dams Anna Maria Frazer, wife of Frederick Frothingham Albert Workman, Agent, of the City and District of Montreal, has this day instituted an action against her said husband for separation as to property.

Montreal, March 3rd, 1892. ATWATER & MACKIE.

Attorneys for Plaintiff

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WEDNESDAY......MARCH 30, 1892

EARLY IMPRESSIONS.

"Educate, that you may be free," wrote the founder of the Dublin Nation: educate, that your country may occupy known far and near as an intellectual be enabled to enjoy and profit by the that your own future in this world may be prosperous and that your life in the next may be assured!

desire; when the saplin is yet weak is grow; when the marble is yet rough is so magnificent as the Vatican." time to trace out the lines of a model; when the child is young, when the heart | the lecturer merely said these things to is untouched, the mind unbiassed, the create a little innocent impression, it was intellect uncultivated, is the time to model the future citizen, to mould the future Christian, to fashion the future man, intelligent a man to believe such non Early impressions are the most lasting and, therefore, of the utmost import-

the subject of education, remarked, we would find it somewhat monotonous years imparied the faculties do we not had every other capayment that the sen often find these first impressions still ses could crave. The very fact of not glowing on the page of memory, whilst being allowed to go outside certain cirthose of later years have faded away? | comscribed limits is in itself an oppres The first duty of the parent and the sion; the more knowledge that you are pastor should be to instil the principles | not at liberty to move or act as impulse of Faith into the minds of the young." or inclination, or often necessity may de-But it is not only in matters of faith that | m.ind, is in itself an imprisonment; it is youth require instruction. They must a loss of freedom for which no splendors be taught, moreover, the code of morality | of a building can compensate. But that imposed by that faith. They have duties | is not exactly the sense in which the Pope to discharge to God, to their neighbors, is a prisoner in the Vatican. Were he ard to themselves, and where can these living in the cells of a convent high ut be taught more effectually than in the in the Appennines, were he down in the schoolroom? It is true this duty de- dungeons under the Venttian Rhato, volves first upon parents, but observe how long in the day scholars at school Leo XIII would be freer than he is to-day are withdrawn from the influence of in the palace of the Popes. There is their parents.

religious instruction is given them. | foot upon the open street of Rome there a bove all, if they associate with others of depraved morals, we know what will be lowed back again to his palace. He can the natural result. The school should go if he chooses to visit any of the three combine, as far as possible, the blessings | hundred and sixty five churches of the of religious training, with the best seen- Eternal City; the law does not forbid lar education. Cardinal Newman once him to do so; but the law does not proto be religious, and the devout ecclesiasticto be intellectual." In order that the great Churchman's two-fold desire should somment : the Pope is chained to his be fulfilled, it is necessary that from the very beginning, from childhood, and on ening violence of the Italian citizensthrough youth, the guardian of the the friends and adherents of the Italian young mind, the custodian of the young Government. The meanest hazaroni heart should polish the one and cultivate that crawls to the doors of the Church of the other. If the early impressions res St. John, that haunts the ruins of the ceived by the child are noble, its mind Coliseum, or that shivers on the Corso, will ever afterwards have a noble tend-begging alms of the stranger, is safer ency; if they are base the inclinations from insult than the Sovereign Pontiff of of the mind will be equally so. If the the Catholic world. first sentiments that thrill the little breast are fond and generous, that child's his audience relish an imprisonment with heart will, very likely, always beat with such an alternative? We think he kind and delicate pulsations; if the seeds of deceit and wickedness are sown upon humble cottage, to such mental torture the soil of the young heart, the fruit and a palace. throughout life will be bitter and poisonous.

Now, a child, even before the school- order not to incur personal danger is the days commence, is apt to receive impressions very readily, and these impressions remain stereotyped upon the mind | youd the years of even maturity : his and help greatly to mould the future day for change and enjoyment of life has character. The little boy or girl whose long since gone past, the snows of too ears are ever filled with harsh language, many winters are upon his hair, and the vile expressions and wicked words, burthen of too many important responsiwhose eyes are constantly greeted with deeds of petty violence or acts of mean | should care whether his rooms are counthypocrisy, begins to learn these evil ed by the thousand or could be numbered lessons, and it takes years, perhaps a life upon the fingers of one hand. Individu time, to efface such impressions or to ally speaking it matters little to him how give another turn to the evil disposition | circumscribed his liberty may be. But of that creature. On the other hand, the as the Head of the Church, as Vicar of boy or girl accustomed to hear mild Christ, as a Pontiff, as a Sovereign, as one words, polite language, refined expres- who has his spiritual and temporal oblisions from its parents, or acustomed to gations to fulfil towards his predecessors, see daily performed generous deeds, towards the Catholic world and towards | Method; you, the other John, you shall | Profestantism, a profest against God's law, noble acts, cannot, even though the his successors, it matters very much us have no method, but you will be governed and against the Vicar of Carist's authorbillows of an evil wor'd surge around its | deed how his rights, privileges and lieafter life, do otherwise than retain those erties are infringed upon by any earthly mate my last supper by means of bread impressions and shape its career accord- power. Robbed-with brigand hand- and wine that are more figures of my And Mr. Noble is proud of the name

the higher branches of education, about | poiled-by sacrifegious plunderers of his | after whereon to offer sacrifice; you, the necessity of religious instruction and justly acquired and rightly inherited James, small have no altar, nor even a moral training, let us not forget that property, he must, in the tace of the recedes in your temple." Had we any half the battle of life is gained if the world, and under the eye of God, accept any heatier world of Carist having spoken young mind becomes the recipient of that confinement, within the Vatican, as after this manuer to the different found- secutions, and so forth, prior to Protestgood, noble, pure impressions. Stamped a standing protest against the injustice of eas of the different denominations that anti-m is unworthy of any serious attention to refer somewhat more extendedly to he would—if houses—be goated to to

character will bear that seal which is its tors of such fearful wrongs. How would of Christ, His Church must be the only views continue to repeat his calumnies. passport into society during time, and Prof. Serimger relish the idea of being Catholic one, the Roman Church is the Were he to read Mons, Jonssen's religious into happiness in eternity—the scal of forcibly robbed of the estates which he only one that has a legitimate claim to history of Germany he might find a refuhis early impressions.

THE VATICAN.

in 1882 upon "The Forum," delivered, the other evening, before the Young People's Association in the lecture room have been a most entertaining one, and certainly very instructive. As a rule, the Rev. gentleman is very fair in his judgements and very exact in his appreciation of art and architectural beauty; moreover, for one who has no love for the Church of Rome, he is very kind and her rightful position amongst the nations; fair in his way of treating such subjects. educate, that your community may be However, we cannot find fault if he does not see things as we Catholics see them, centre; educate, that your family may nor is he to blame for the following passage. It arises more from want of due choicest gifts of God to man; educate, reflection than from any prejudice. "Since the unification of Italy the Pope had been represented as a prisoner in the Vatican, and he (the lecturer) had heard When the metal is liquid from the that enthusiastic devotees had sold in crucible is the time to pour it into the many distant lands considerable quantimould; when the wax is soft from heat | ties of straw from the pallet upon which is the time to fashion it according to the the Holy Father was compelled to sleep. Most of the audience would be willing. the time to bend it in the way it should however, to become prisoners in a palace As to the straw relies we suppose that

a simple oratorical trick, he certainly was not serious, for the Professor is too sence himself. As far as the Vatican is concerned we doubt very much whather one in all that andience would undertake The Most Rev. Dr. O'Doherty, Bishop to become a prisoner in a palace, no mat of Derry, preaching the other day upon | ter how large it might be; for our part "that early impressions often remain to be obliged to Exurtate in an edifice of till the latest age, and when advancing several thousand rooms, even though we were he within the wails of a Bastile nothing to prevent him leaving the If children attend a school where no Vatican, but the moment he puts his is no guarantee that he will ever be al "I want the intellectual layman | teet bim, as it would an ordinary Roma citizen, from insult and violence. Chains time of Christ until the sunset of and walls do not alone constitute impripalace by the open insults and the threat-

> How would the Rev. lecturer or any of would prefer his full liberty, and an

But the simple fact of being obliged to keep within the limits of the Vatican in smallest and least important of the bilities rests upon his shoulders, that he of his lawful possessions, of the pairi- figurative expressions about My Body While we hear and read so much about mony of his regal and sacred line, des- and Blood; you, Edward, shall have an

might have received from his forefathers, Catholicity, therefore it must be the only tation of his barefaced assertions, but or which he got the ownership of by true Church of Christ. legal and just prescription, or which belong to his church? How would be like The Rev. Prof. Scrimger, who lectured | to be told: "We take your estates; you hold them in trast for your congregation; no matter, we want them and you must give them up; in place of them we of Calvin Church, a most interesting ad- give you a splendid house, outside of which dress upon the "Vatican," To judge from | if you stir it will be a tacit acknowledgethe report that we read the lecture must ment that our claim to your estates is well founded, outside of which it you move you may expect to be jeered at, in- of comment. However, we doubt Lucifer's non serviam: but it is amusing suited, stoned, mobed, and there is no law to protect you. If your congregation or your successor should ask of you an account of these estates, which belong to the Calvin Church by right, and of which you are only the custodian, you have to keep your lips closed or else we will find a way of silencing you?" Would the rich paint ings on the walls of the mansion compensate the Professor for the loss, the

humiliation, the torture? We do not wish the Rev. Professor to think we are vexed because he thus referred to the Prisoner of the Vatican; we are only thankful that he has given us an opportunity of placing the Pope's position, before him and his friends, in a proper light, and we are confident that his good sense and fine feeling will make him see the question from our stand point.

"CATHOLIC."

An American contemporary says that Holy, Catholie, Apostolic Church." dins as Bishop of Antioch and suffered trap. martyrdom in the year of Oar Lord, 107. We do not see how Profestantism can Wherever Jesus Christ is, there is the been taken by many denominations outand the word is not susceptible, no more than is the idea which it conveys, of qualification. It comes from Kata, down or through, and Holos, all or whole; that is, existing through all time, down through all ages, and for the whole world, including all the nations on earth.

There can be only one Church that has the right to call itself "Cutholic," because two churches could not both be Catholie, -they could not both have come directly from Christ and have existed through Truth is one and undivided; Christ is Truth; in establishing His Church He nature, were He to have given His high mar date to more than one Church. The recorded words of Christ in laying the foundation of His Church are : " thou art | Peter, and upon this rock I build my views upon the "Established Church." Church." That ediffice—that spiritual | "He justified the modern employment of the ages; it was erected for the benefit of all nations; it was therefore Catholic. The Church that St. Peter established, under the direction of Christ Himself, was a Catholic Church, and was the Roman Church, consequently the Roman Catholic Church. It is obvious that no other denomination can claim that title, since on the one band, it belongs to the Church of Rome by seniority and, on the other hand, no two Catholic Churches can possibly exist.

Christ did not tell Calvin, "thou art John, and upon you I build my Church," and yet his followers, or a portion of his adherents, make use of the word "Catholic" to designate their church. Christ did not say to Luther, "thou art Martin and upon you I build my Church," and yet we find the "Catholic Episcopal," the "Catholic Apostolic," all are not universal and for all nations. and even did they all come down from to have sprung from Christ whose doctrines must, in their very nature, be one and undivided. Christ did not say "Martin, you shall establish an hierarchy, and you shall go according to a neculiar by a Presbyter; you, Henry, shall perpet-

NOBLE! NOBLE?

The Rev. Mr. Noble, rector of Trinity ing sersion to the Irish Protestant Bene-I coming of Protestantism, into the world, volent Society, on the occasion of their '1s an admission that his Protestantism is anniversary service for St. Patrick's Day. of a comparatively recent date. Of course It is such a peculiar address that we can we know the date of the first profess not well allow it to pass without a word made by the German monk who repeated whether even the members of that ex- to find a preacher speaking at one mocellent association considered that the ment about religious intolerance before preacher's name could be applied to his the dawn of Protestantism, and the next sentiments-for certainly they appear minute telling a public audience that St. anything but noble.

This address does not present the Ireland. Very likely St. Patrick was a speaker in a very amiable light, and Protestant: if so St. Peter could as well from a perusal of the report published in have been another; and, were it not blasa Quebec paper we should judge him to phemous, we might go higher in the be more remarkable for his zeal than his largument, and following it to its logical knowledge, and more accustomed to hate | terminus, say that Christ Himself might than to love. He is either very ignorant | have been a Protestant. But unfortunateor very untruthful. We must confess by for Mr. Noble's Protestantism, St. that however much his style and matter | Patrick and St. Peter acknowledged may disgust the better sort of Protest- | dogmas and believed in customs-and ants, it is a fair specimen of the works | Christ dictated dogmas of Faith and and speeches launched daily against our established customs. Church by the extremely higoted section of curseparated brethren.

He opens by telling his hearers that dogmit however pronounced no custom of Roman Catholicism into Ireland, and dogmit however pronounced no custom amongst whose writings there was nothing in bas unravelled the tangled skein for the however ancient. It sought only for support of that religion to be found. He said benefit of all classes, we will make use truth." Now, the list sentence is a the introduction of Roman Catholicism into beautiful one if detached from its con- Ireland was effected by the English. He rethe word 'Catholic' was first used in nection with the first one; it is a grand ferred to the lastery or trish Professionalsm as the Apastle's Creed which says; 'And one thing to seek for the truth; but when we those upon without strong technics still, are told that the secker acknowledges white he knew such feelings could not be Ignatius, who is said to have been a dis- ho degma," two custom however avoided, he neged that they should not be perciple of St. John and who succeeded Eve-ancient," then it becomes simply clap-dius as Bi-hop of Antioch and sufficient and sufficient then it becomes simply clap-in the above symmetric fraction and in the Holy Church for the stoundation and

used the word in the adiowing sentence; [4, 6] grateful to one of its ministers who has the cooliness to assert that it has no mood in Ireland. It argued that the Queen Catholic Church." St. Augustine, A.D., dogma, therefore, it a principles; that it had no more loyal or pathous subjects and no 100, says: "The very name of Catholic acknowledges no custom, consequently, then proceeded to deal with the benevolent has no standard. The principal dogma | feature of the society, expressing the wish of Christianity is that Christ, its Founder, that It and the St. George's and St. Andrew's side the Church of Rome; but they ad is the Son of God, Second Person of the qualify the term in some way or other, Blessed Trinity, made man for our Redemption, but Mr. Noble's Protestantism does not acknowledge any dogma hows lineo Ireland, the English must have seever "pronounced"; it has been a case brought it there before his time; so the tom since creation for the creature to English must have been Catholic ages. hold communion by prayer with the before the Established Church was Creator, yet Mr. Noble's Protestantism does not acknowledge any such custom. "no matter how ancient."

Let us pass on? The speaker seems to have lost whatever original faculty he ever had of telling historical truths; even when, by an accident, he stumbles upon a all the centuries, and be both universal. I truth, it becomes falsehood in his manner of telling it. We have neither the space nor the patience to expose each could not be consistent with His own particular error in a whole unbroken ch din of false reasonings and falser assertions. But we will quote a couple of the most glaring. Take, for example, hiidea of the term "Protestant," and his people who have read the bloody stories

structure-was built to last from the term "Protestant," and spoke in bitter condemonation of those who were ashamed of it. He claimed that the Established Church of England was eminently a Church, saying that the Queen at her coronation had sworn to maintain the Protestant retigion and the Established Church. He insisted then on the claim, that the Established Church of England was pre-emmently a Protestant Church. He was proud to be able to speak as the subject of a Protestant Queen and as the pastor of a Protestant Church, and giad that none but a Protestant could sit upon the throne of England, and that no occupant of that throne could marry a Catholic. He argued there was no religious liberty prior to the spread of Protestantism in Europe; referred there been no collection we would sinto the inquisition, the stake and the rack as employed prior to the Reformation, and declared that the liberty of Protestantism was evidenced by the numerous religious bodies of persons who could pay for such a tirade which it was composed, the adherents of all of as the one to which the preacher treated

which enjoyed the fullest liberty." So Rev. Mr. Noble is proud of the term protest against some person or something. Were he not so opposed to ancient cus Luther. How can they all be the Church | mighty. It is a joy for Mr. Noble to his blindness and pity his ignorance. of Christ? They all did not exist through- know that no occupant of the British out all the centuries since Christ, they throne can marry a Catholic. So it is against the Church of Rome that his Established Church protests! Who established impossible); still they could not all claim | Faith," Henry VIII; and why? Because he protested against the law of Christ that forbids adultery, because he protested have your bishops, and be Episcopalian; the marriage bond and violate the laws John, you shall have no episcopacy, but of God. And thus the Established church came into existence through Mr. Noble's ity, a protest made in order to satisfy the lawless lust of a murderous adulterer. "Protestant" and he is thankful to Godhis belief-the man who acknwledges no dogma, and no custom!

the absence of religious liberty, the perupon the soul, impressed upon the mind, the Italian Government, the crueaty of use the word 'Catholic," we might be tion. We might disprove a thousand this interesting subject.

THETRUE WITNESS implanted in the heart, the youth will the Italian people, and the implety of the gin to concede them a right to the title. times every one of his assertions, and secret organizations that are the institute. even then, like the character in Goldsmith's poem:

" Even though vanguished he

But the very fact of stating that reli-Church, Quebec, delivered a most refresh- gious liberty did not exist before the Patrick did not bring Catholicity into

The following is another extract from that very Christian sermon:

"He then went back to St. Patrick, who real Profestantism acknowledged no lived, he said, centuries before the introduction something whose sufferings could not be looked because to the sie to of Londonderry, but a would serve no negal purpose to reproduce his further afferances thereupon, or those in connection with the Raman Catholic priests, R. main Catholic Charlet! better colonists than the I ash Protestants, as, C testant Society of Quebec.

> It St. Patrick di I not bring Catholicity dreamed of: and the Protest that established that church must be of recent date, and have been made against Christ's original church. But this is so argue the point. Why, Ireland was Catholic while yet many of the Saxon ancestors of Mr. Noble's race were printed savages in the woods of Britain. The man must be really a "cool customer" who can talk, to-day, to an educated audience about English forgiveness for Irish cruelties, and who could refer to Londonderry's siege before a of Drogheda's murders, of the scenes around the market-cross of Wexford, or of that historic stone outside the Thomond gate of Limerick. We can we'll imagine what Mr. Noble's utterances about the Irish Roman Catholic clergy must have been, since a Protestant journal would not reproduce them. They were certainly on a par with his other historical taisehoods and unblushing prevarications of universally acknowledged facts and truths.

The report ends with the statement that "a collection was taken up." Had cerely pity the reverend speaker, and since there was one, we can but pity the them. Thank goodness there is not much room in Canada, large as it is, for "Protestant." The word means simply to men of that caliber; men whose minds are so narrow and whose souts are so projudiced that they cannot "see them toms and to historical tracings, we might selves as ithers see 'em." If the Christhe "Reformed Catholic," and a half ask him to ascend beyond the days of tian charity that Mr. Noble exhibits is a Pope's troubles. Leo X44L is a man be- dozen other kinds of Catholic Churches, creation, and to behold in Lucifer the first sample of that which he would see put and all owing their origin to Martin being to protest against heaven or the Allinto universal practice, we are sorry for

However, we are glad to know and feel that his "Protestantism" is not that of all our separated brethren; that his Established church is not that of the the beginning of Christianity (which is that church? The once "Defender of the great majority of our fellow-countrymen who differ from us in belief. Such preachers as he are a greater source of weakness than anything esse to their against the successor of Christ's Vicar church and their cause. But we must upon earth, since he would not dissolve not forget that Mr. Noble acknowledges no dogma and admits of no custom!

SACRED MUSIC.

The Holy Father has ordered the Congregation of Rites to consider the question of producing an improvement and uniformity in sacred music. All the that the Established church is that of musical celebrities of Europe and America are invited to give opinions on the subject. Congregational singing will All that rehash about the inquisition, he one of the probable results of this move. Next week we shall take occasion of this step, on the part of Rome,

THE CHURCH AND THE STATE.

La Croix, a Parisian Catholic journal, in its edition of the 12th March, publishes a spiendid article upon the important question of "Workingmen's Associations" especially in England, In the course of that superb essay we find the following: "Thus it is that the Church, t¹ at powerful school of mutual respect, draws together and unites all classes without confounding them. To her England owes her wonderful political constitution, in which are combined and harmoniously move, as in the Church herself, these three elements: monarchy, aristocracy and democracy. The famous jurisconsuit Blackstone, a Protestant. truthfully wrote that the English constitution is based upon Canon law. The Church taught masters to respect and love their laborers. * * * * *

To the Catholic Church the English workman owes the fact that he can feel himself somebody and something in his own country, humble as his lot may be: for small as he is, he is, in some way or other, a member of a powerful organization. This feeling is to be found in all classes; it is the basis of that British spirit, the Civis Romanus Sum." While Leo XIII, is astonishing the

sages of Europe and the statesmen of the world with the great wisdom of his utterances, the wonderful grasp of his intellect, the marvellous manner in which he has seized the greatest problem of the age .- the labor question-and the case, foresight and perspecuity with which he of these few remarks, in that admirable French journal, to draw the attention of our readers to another subject - the inillurance for good of the Church over the state and all that the civilized and power-Holy Church for the doundation and permanency of their institutions. Let us speak of the British Constitution and the Blackstone tells us, says La Croix

that the constitution of England is derived from Canon law. And so it is, Every pidar that supports the great fabric Societies might be merged in a general Pro- of a Baitish constitution to-day, from its base to its capital, was taken out of the constitution of the Roman Church, or else it was fashioned and carved by Ca. there hands after the most exact of Critically models. Monarchy, Aristocracy and Democracy; a strange trinity to be united! Yet in the Catholic Church are they found; Monarchy in the Sovereignty of Christ and His successor the Hoty Father; Aristocracy, in the hierarchy of childish that it seems laughable to even the Courch-the cardinals and bishops, the princes of that great organization; and Democracy, in the priesthood and faithful throughout the world, all of whom have equal shares in the benefits of the whole sacred institution. Modelled upon the Church, but less perfect, not so universal and certainly not so permanent, that same trinity is found in the British constitution; Monarchy, in the person of the Sovereign; Aristocacy, in the Lords spiritual and temporal; and Democracy in the Commons or the people's representatives and all the subjects, ach enjoying a share of the benefits o that constitution,

> This subject is one so vast that we can but refer to it in a hurried manner this week, but we find in it a theme pregnant with ideas and reasonings that must be tiniful of good to our readers. The basis, the very corner-stone of the British constitution is the "Magna Charta," that "bulwark of British finerty," that telisman of national glory, that safeguard of the subjects' rights and guarantee of the Sovereign's privileges; that Magna Charta which King John, after long debates and seemingly ceaseless wranglings, granted to the Catholic Barons of the day. Upon each side of that keystone piece after piece was added to the mighty arch of the constitution, and each stone was taken from or fashioned after a similar one in the constitution of the Catholic Church, and they were cemented by the labors of the great Catholic teachers, and founders of the first principles of government and law in England. So recent is Protestantism, and so ancient are the foundations of the constitution of Great Britain, that it would be offensive to the patriotic pride of any true Englishman to say that the laws and principles that govern his country were as modern as the establisment of the Anglican schism, or that we could not trace them by K from precedent to precedent, into the, very mists of earliest civilization. August that is solid in the common laws of England, that is based upon principle as well as precedent, can be traced to the Rom or Civil Law, and aught that is exact or precise in their eccesiastical rules, rates, formulas, or laws, can be found flowing from the Canonical Laws of Rome. The rest is modern and uncertain. The Canon Law which St. Augustine brought with hun, when he came to teach the Saxons. which St. Thomas of Canterbury practised, which Sir Thomas More replied, is the same law which gave to the Bruisn ecclesiastical establishment all that it has of the form or semblance of footh, the rest is error picked up by chance along the wayside or its bistory and amidst the confusion of its contradictions. Ungrateful as some may be still the Eleclishman who boas s the "glo i me -guards of a British constitution, 'sao att irace that constitution to need or a much absued Church of Rone.

"THE WEARING OF THE GREEN."

We use to think that the Irish poet who wrote, in penal days:

 They are hanging men and women For they wearing of the green "-

was given to exaggeration and drew considerably upon his imagination. However, when we consider the state of dings a century ago and the improved committion of affairs in Ireland to-day; when we construct the merciless and bigsted persecutions of the past with the comparative liberty and toleration ia the present age, we are not surprised that they should have "hanged" the men in the penal times for the fearful crime of wearing a shamrock, since, in the British amy, at the close of the nineteenth century, they punish with forty-eight who had the audacity to pin a sprig of green upon his uniform, in honor of St. Patrick's Day. If such can be the case worse took place in 1792. A London despatch, dated the 24th

March, which we publish elsewhere, informs us that at Aldershot, private O'Grady received forty-eight hours punishment for having a shamrock upon his breast on 17th March. The question was brought before the House of Commons and Mr. Stanhope made the lame excuse that the commanding officer was not aware that it was the 17th of March. Healso thought it would be ridiculous if the soldiers of different nationalities were allowed to wear emblems upon their testive days. Mr. Sexten pointed out that the Irish soldiers in the Welsh Fusiloers, had to wear a leek on St. David's day, Mr. Patrick O'Brien, member for North Monaghan, gave natice of a bill, permitting Irish, Scotch | and English soldiers to wear the shamrock, torsile or rose upon St. Patrick's St. Andrew's, or St. George's day. The excuse given by Mr. Stanhope, from a strict military stand-point, might have some smalow of a reason; but if it were contrary to military regulations to donany emb em over a uniform, certainly this case did not merit such a severe puaishment. The explanation that the communiting officer did not know it was the i7th of March speaks very little for the intelligence and knowledge of that son of Mais. It he did not know the day of the month he must be very careless; if he was not aware that it was the Irish national testival he must be very ignerant; and in either case he must be a poor specimen of an officer-for if there are two qualities that should militate against a personage holding a command in an army, they surely are want of attention to details and crass ignorance of

ble private. In any case this simple incident is one more of a thousand and one evithese be in the face of Europe? Irish genius lead them to all their important Irish plack and endurance carried their flags along the slopes of a hundred glorious battle-fields. One is almost tempted to recall those immortal words of Richard Lalor Shiel. when, in his indignation he cried out in the British Commons: "whose were the arms that drove you bayonets at Vinnera? whose was the courage that climbed the heights and filled the moats at Bacajos?"-but this is neither the tine nor is it the occasion for any lengthy essay upon

" Irish deeds in dangers face"nor to call upon the reader to-

Ask the shade of England's foe!"

that it may " Tell a tale of the Ancient Bace."

We only hope that the day is fast approaching when all that Ireland's sons have done for the glory of the Union Jack will receive a better recognition than an army officer saw fit to display in the case of Private O'Grady.

MR. CHARLES GILL'S

Romarkably Successful Copy of a Celebrated Painting.

There is at present on view in the Art crime." It is by Mr. Charles Gill, a young Canadian, nineteen years of age, who has been studying in the Parisian stud o- for the past few y ars. The subjeet is a stupendous task for so young an artist, and Mr. Gill's treatment of it marks him as a young man of no mean went from there to Paris, where he was admitted to Gerome's classes on an inadmitted to Gerome's classes on an in-spection of his former work, a test which the college.

intends to devote himself to the painting and Malone. The honors of the drama of Canadian subjects, a field which has as yet been but little touched upon, but which, nevertheless, affords grand opportunities which his skill, as shown in his tion" and "Erin in Trumph." were preprevious works, can faithfully compreiend. Canada has a few good writers, a few good pocts, a few good painters, and Mr. Gill promises to be a decided acquisition to their number.

ST. LAURENT COLLEGE.

flow the Fete of St. Patrick Was Ob-

The glorious feast of St. Patrick, bearng in its train much joy and happiness. was a welcome visitor at St. Laurent college. Ever since the descendants of that "Emerald Isle" banded themselves together, and chose St. Patrick as the patron of their association, has this festal day been the crowning one of the century, they punish with forty-eight scholastic year. Ever has it been cele-hours hard labor, an unfortunate private brated with pomp and magnificence. Nor was '92 an exception to this praiseworthy rule. Scarcely had the ruidy glow of morn crimsoned the eastern horizon, when the members of St. Patrick's in 18.22, surely it is not surprising that Literary society, arrayed in holiday attire, and wearing their ennobling regalia, were proceeding to the college chapel, there to commence the celebration of their patron saint in a manner pleasing to God, edifying to their fellowtudents and beneficial to themselves. What a glorious spectacle it was to see the offsprings of Erin imbued with the spirit of religion, chanting the praises of St. Patrick with ancestral z al.

The low Mass was celebrated by Rev. G. A. Dion, superior, and all the members received Holy Communion from his hands. During the Mass hymns appro-priate to the occasion were sung by the society. At 8.30 a.m. a solemn High Mass was sung. Rev. M. A. McGarrywas celebrant, and was assisted by Rev. E. Meahan and Rev. H. Vanier as deacon and sub-deacon respectively. Rev. Edward Defossesses was muster of ceremonies. The panagyric was delivered by Rev. J. P. Manning. The rev. gentleman depicted in glowing terms the golden age at Ireland: when she was agrand centre of education of learning and of religion before the couds of persecution shut out the sunlight of her religious liberty. He showed how she exterminated forever Patrick's Day. Amongst others the Rev. those barbarous Northmen from her virgan soil; how the sword, lately sheathed, Inne, at the Ottawa University, says: tlashed again from its seabbard to detend her religion, when to be a Catholic was a crime, to harbor a priest felony, to celebrate Mass, death; how the lamp of aith, lighted by St. Patrick on the hall d Slane, east, its mellow rays of consolation over the land, and finally, how, havg overcome religious persecution, she is still the island of saints. During the morning the members con-

gregated in their assembly rooms and indulged in innocent amusements. The secrety's glee club rendered some excel ent songs; but the Rhetoricians quartette bore off the palm in triumph. At 1.36 p.m. the annual banquet of the society took place. Many noted guests were present. The menu was of a high order of excellence, and every delicacy which the market could supply graced the festive board. After full justice had been dene to the catables, impromptu speeches were made by the president, Mr. passing events. And if the officer were O'Connor, and by vice-president, Mr. aware of the date and knew the signifi- Moore, the former on behalf of St. Pacance of it for an Irishman he must be trick's society, the latter on behalf of very short-sighted and very prejudiced class '92. In the evening the society gave very short-sighted and very prejudiced a dramatic and musical entertainment, to have acted as he did towards an humready bright halo of success. After the invited guests were seated, the curtain rose and revealed to an admiring audience a stage bandsomely decorated with flags dences that Irishmen need look for little among which Erin's glorious banner gratifule from certain quarters. Take shown refulgent, infusing new life and the sons of the Emerald Isle out of the | hope into her exiled sons, and prophesy-British army and navy and where would ing the brilliant future when it will once a nation. In the centre of the stage was a harp whose chords chant, not the glovictories during a whole century, and ties of Ireland, but her sufferings. Amid this display the president, M. J. O'Conner, came on the stage and delivered a grand oration, entitled "Suffering Erin." His subject was well chosen and he did it ample justice. He vividly described the iron heel of tyranny which has so long trampled in the dust the most noble and patriotic sons of that western island; and he showed how Ireland, even after centuries of trials and tribulations, is turies of trials and tribulations, is almost knocking at the gates of liberty, thus confirming Columi-kill's prophecy:—"England was, Amer-ica is and Ireland will be." His oration was, indeed, worthy of a man more ad-vanced in years, and his elecution was very fine. After the oration a vocal solo, "You'd Better Stay at Home Lad," was rendered by Thomas Moore. The song in itself is very harmonious and very popular. The French cravion, "Les Gloires d'Irlande," was a well-worded production and reflected credit on Mr. H. Gobier, who delivered it. The college band played many Irish airs, which were

received with applause.

Next came the melodrama, "The English Attorney Outwitted." The actors performed their parts in an excellent manner, and won for themselves a renntation which will cause them to be remembered in the annals of the society. Mr. John J. O'Donnell, as Pierce O'Hara, distinguished himself and gained great praise for the manner in which he executed his part. Mr. O. J. Hickey, as the English lawyer, acted his in a manner that captivated the audience, and his latest effort cannot be too highly praised. gallery a copy of the celebrated painting Mr. William O'Rielly, as Darby O'Houli"Justice and Divine vengeance pursuing crime." It is by Mr. Charles Gill, a Maroney, Kiley, O'Meara, Green and Mc-Carthy, in their respective characters, did exceedingly well. After the play Mr. William O'Rielly "took down the house"

by the charming way in which he sang "I've worked eight hours this day." A fancy drill was then presented on the promise. Its conception is grand, its stage by the Dion Guards. Mr. J. J. effect imposing. Mr. Gill has caught the true spirit of the original—the spirit a short time. The manual exercise, the stage by the Dion Guards. Mr. J. J. timental song, the "Dove's Return," on true spirit of the original—the spirit which has made it one of the world's pictures—even if it does hang in the Louve in Paris Mr. Gill can be congratulated on his success. He began his current in the Art association classes and contents were and in the late civil war gratulated on his success. He began his current in the Art association classes and contents were and in the students were and in the students were and in the students were and in the success, the firing and the bayonet practice proved a troop of the United States, it was such as carried in the Art association classes and contents were and in the students and in the students were and in the students are also students. gratulated on his success. He began his eareer in the Art association classes and veterans might be proud of. It is hoped the drilling will be continued and a com-

were equally divided between Messrs. sented after the farce.

At the close of the entertainment, Rev. E. Meahan, commenting on the celebration, highly praised the efforts of the society. He said he was glad to see religion going hand in hand with nationauty, and that the members still preserve the spirit of patriotism bequeathed to them by their ancestors. After the guests had departed, the society and the band partook of retresuments, then a l wended their way to seek a much needed rest.

Such was the celebration at the college, and though this was the last St. Patrick's day for many in their alma mater, yet let us hope that the future members St. Patrick's society will be devited and loyal to their mother land, and continue to celebrate the glorious teast of St. Patrick, who dispelled the mists of Druidism by which their ancestors were surrounded. May they had with transports of delight the feast of him who, clothed with the armor of faith and bear ing in his hand the cross of Catholicity, transformed the gem of the Western isles into an "Island of Saints and Scholars," may they ever preserve with out spot or blemish that holy faith which has been the shield of their ancestors during the storms of persecution; may it ever be to them a source of consolution, and, finally, may it be their pilot in this stormy voyage of life and conduct them to the portals of everlasting bliss. Before closing we return thanks to Rev. J. P. Manning, to our esteemed assistant moderator, Mr. Corbett, to both of whom we are indebted for the success of the entertainment; also to Messrs, Vian, Shea and Burret, and, by means least, to our moderator, Rev. M. A. McGarry.

OUR ST. PATRICK'S DAY HUMBER.

Letters of Congratulation.

We have received from different quarters a great number of congratulatory letters upon our special number for St. Father Quinn, O.M.L. Preject of Discip-

6 The Fathers are unanimous and enthusias-tic in their praise of your splended St. Patrick's Day number."

Thomas O'Hagan, Esq., BA., the well known Canadian poet, orator and jourmalist, writes:

DEAR MR. FORAN,—I congratueate you on the excellence of your editorial work in THE TRUE WITNESS. It has all the grace and charm of your old-timed labor. The special number, commemorative of St. Patrick's Day, is indeed a credit. With best wishes, Sincerely yours,

THOMAS O'HAGAN.

The following from an old subscriber speaks for itself :

Montreal, 21st March, 1892.

To the Editor of THE TRUE WITNESS:

DEAR SIR,—The management of THE TRUE WITNESS is to be congravilated on his enterprise in issuing such a magnificent number as the St. Patrick's Tay "Special." In typography and general make-up it surpasses anything of the kind nitherto published in Canada. But while congratulating the management on his share of the work the editor must not be forgotten. He is the chief factor in the estimation of the general reader. On him rests the onus of a good or bad paper. In the present instance, at least, the editor may be ranked as one of the foremost writers on the Canadian press. The lenders and selected articles in this number are, from a hierary point of view, something to be proud of. In effect, the editorials are proof positive that the inhold which conceived them is of a very superior order, while the selected matter displays taste in perfect harmony with the mud power. Go on, sir, and prosper. You have a bright day before you. The True Witness is oid, but ever young. In your hands it is destined to become what it was under the pen of the great con. Clark, the greatest exponent and the ablest defender of Catholicity on this Continent. To The True Witness I say, estope opened, and to its able and accomplished editor, long and happy days in your present phere of usefulness.

* * * To the Editor of THE TRUE WITNESS:

* * * Montreal Herald, 19th March.

Montreal Herald, 19th March.

The St. Patrick's Day sonvenir number of THE TRUE Wireses is a very creditable number of 12 pages, enclosed in an ornamental cover of considerable artistic merit. In the centre is the figure of a Celtic bard with the national harp upon his knee. In the upper corner is a pichne of St. Patrick's Church, and below are two altegorient scenes, typical of two nodes fatth and devotion. The issue is adorned with a number of portraits of the leading Irish citizens of Montreal, and contains a fait description of the celebration of St. Patrick's Day in this city.

* * * United Canada, 26th March.

United Canada, 26th March.

THE TRUE WITNESS of Montreal has issued a special souvenir number for St. Patrick's bay. The paper proper is enclosed in a richijoriam-enced cover, printed in green which is a striking and at the same time an artistic piece of work. Upon the first page is mand a portratiof the Rev. Father Fathey who preached the sermon in St. Pa rick's Church' and sentered throughout the issue, are cuts of the Hon. E. J. Flynn, Commissioner of Crown Lands in the Quebec Legislature, Mr. J. J. Curran, M.P., Ald. P. Kennedy, M.P.P., Hon. John Costigan, Hon. Sir John Thompson, Rev. John Quinivan S. J. the new pastor of St. Patrick's Church, Montreal, and Dr. R. F. Quigley, Ph. D. Regarding the literary mark of this special number there is no need to speak. The selections have been most judiciously made. The sweetest gems of the firsh bards are to be found therein, white the cultings in prose are most beautiful and interesting. Taken all in all, the issue is certainly an admirable one, and the publishers are deserving the heartlest congratulations of Canadian Irishmen.

* * * *

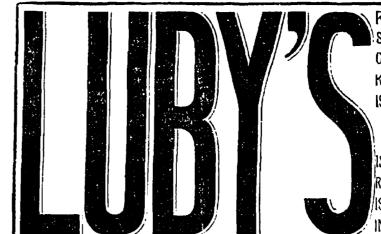
The Boston Republic, 28th March.

The Montreal TRUE WITNESS Issued a very excellent souvenir number on St. Patrick's Day. The historical, literary and artistic features were highly creditable, and the general make-up and matter were splended specimens of the art.

New Songs .- Now ready, my cheap edition of two famous Irish songs, by composer of "Teaching McFadden to Waltz," and quite as good, viz.: "Break Away McCallerty," and "O'Callahan Give us a Chew"; also the famous senwhich the great waltz of the same name, edition. W. STREET, 29 Bleury.

On Drill.-Sergeant-When you put the conege.

This was followed by a farce entitled the gun on your shoulder to shoot, you must stand so still that a guide-post betaching of Mr. W. Brymner, the association's capable instructor. Mr. Gill especially Messrs. McGinty, Lambert



PARISIAN HAIR RENEWER.

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

is a delightful dressing for ladies hair:

RECOMMENDS ITSELF, ONE TRIAL IS CONVINCING IS THE BEST HAIR PREPARATION IN THE MARKET. IMMEDIATELY ARRESTS THE FALLING OF HAIR DOES NOT SOIL THE PILLOWSLIPS OR HEAD-DRESS.

Sold by all Chemists and Perfumers, 50 cents a Bottle.

PRINCIPAL LABORATORY, Rue VIVICINE, ROUEN, France.

- R. J. Devins, GENERALAGENT, MONTREAL.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Strange to say, that exactly at the moment we were penning an editorial upon Rev. Mr. Noble's sermon, in which he clings so strongly to the term "Pro-testant," we received from a reader of THE TRUE WITNESS the following letter The writer certainly does not agree with the Quebec preacher. However, it looks very much as if our editorial of last week upon the "Union of the Sects" had reached some of our separated brethern. At least this letter would so indicate.— ED. TRUE WITNESS |

sirk—Much has been written lately on the Unity of the Caurch at the present day. In the Province of Quebec one can scarcely take up a newspaper and read it without several times coming across the word Protestant. Who, then are Protestants? Are they members of any particular religious sect? Not it seems this word originally came into use as a name denoting religious sect? Not it seems this word originally came into use as a name denoting religious sect? Not it seems this word originally came into use as a name denoting religious sects opposed to the Roman Church, at a time when strike was running high in religious sericles. Why should there be Protestants now? We admit we ail desire onity, and is unity to be brought about by such means as protesting? There was a time, some four years ago, when the writer was in a position when the writer was in a position when the once asked him was he a Protestant Bishon. He once asked him was he a Protestant and was emphatically answered to the contary. Now this good man proposition of the particular to the contary, the particular religious in the carried our with great success, and which the writer wishes to impress upon so-called Protestants. He issued a number of cards in viting the priests and ministers of all sects to meet him in a certain designated place with the object of offering up nonyers for "the unity of the Church." Every sect of any importance was represented, every man came filled with the desire to join in so landable an object, every man met on an equal footing and, in a body, offered up prayers, asking Good to aid and be with them all in their endeavors to unite the Church. This is an example which could be landably followed, and if people would case taking and writing "Protestantism," and landable an object, every man met on an equal footing and, in a body, offered up prayers, asking Good to aid and the with them all in their endeavors to unite the Church. This is an example which could be landably followed, and if people would be landably followed, and of unity, instead of separation, the results unity, instead of separate would be far more satisfactory. READER,

A LETTER FROM UPTERGROVE. Account of St. Patrick's Day.

Account of St. Patrick's Day.

To the Editor of The True Witness:
Sir:—Your St. Patrick's Number of The True Witness is a very handsome issue and reflects much credit on the publishers. The announcement that the paper hereafter will be devoted exclusively to matters pertaining to the advancement of our holy religion will be read with much pleasure by your host of readers. The paper as at present conducted is a great credit to Irish Catholic journalsm and deserves to be liberally supported. I trust that for the future politics will not be a factor of your paper, for it is read by Catholics of both political parties.

The true Witness is a very handsome issue and reflected.

Good for Tipperary

At the assizes at Nonagh Mr. Justic Holmes, addressing the grand jury, said: "I am gind to be able to inform you that there has been no crime of any innocrtance in this riding since and for the future politics will not be a factor of your paper, for it is read by Catholies of both political parties.

A Remarkable Case.

Presentation.

On St. Patrick's Day a few of the parishloners of St. Columbkill's parish at Upfergrove presented their beloved pastor, Rev. Father Hogan with a beautiful set of green vestments. So eager were the parishloners to subscribe to the workey object that considerable more money was obtained than the vestments cost. The surplus cash was handed with the vestments. Mr. Gillespie made the presentation on behalf of the parish, and Father Hogan made a very happy reby. happy reply.

Lecture and Concert.

I.ecture and Concert.

On St. Patrick's night, Rev. Father Lynch, of Orlilla, had a grand concert at the auditorium, Orlilla, Mr R. A. Lynch acted as chairman. The great attraction of the evening was the lecture on the "Mission of the Irish People," by Futher Hogan, of Uptergrove. Both the concert and lecture were a grand success. The lecture was a literary and historical ireat and was much appreciated by all students of Irish history. Father Lynch deserves credit for providing such a grand entertainment for his parisitioners. The Orlilla parish is a fine one. Amongst the prominent hashness men may be mentioned Messis. J. W. Slaven, Thos Mulcaby, R. A. Lynch, N. Frawley, Thomson Bros., C. Moore, R. M. Donnelly, Kane & Kane, etc., ect. The Catholics are also well represented in protessional circles. Doctors McDonell and R. own are noted as skilled and successful physicians, Mr. R. b. Guno is a rising young barrister, while Velerinary Surgeons Thomson Bros. and Mr. Regan are known all over this north country as successful practicioners. The concert and lecture is said to have realized about \$28.

GRAND CONCERT

By the Pupils of St. Joseph's College, Granby.

To the Editor of THE TRUE WITNESS.

To the Editor of The True Witness.

Sir.,—The annual concert given by the pupils of Sir. Joseph's College here, took place on Tuesday, evening, the 25th inst., and was a decided success. Tee programme consisted of a drama in three acis, entitled "The Young Captive," also songs, dialogues, military drill, and the very comical farce the "Quack Doctor." The stage was beautifully arranged for the occasion, the scenery representing a full view of the college and grounds, and gally ornamented with the national flags, conspicuously among which was "our own immoreal green." The opening chorus was beautifully renered by about fifty voices, after which Master James Markarty sang "A Handfull of Earth" in a very pleasing manner. The different parts of the drama were ably sustained by Patrick Bargeron, Jose Muilla, and rf. Ledoux and certainly merited the applance they received. A comic song by J. Lemonde, "The man with the big teet," drew forth roars of laughter.

inighter.

In the furce it was rather amusing to see with what precession, the Dr. (P. Bergeron) pre-cribed for his patient; has tonics must certainly have been made in the Dark Ages. The military drill of the young callets was a gent in itself, and manifested careful training. The closing

chorus, "Gently Breathe," by all the pupils brought the concert of 22 to a close. Two much praise cannot be given the cood Brothers for their untring efforts; but their labors have certainly been crowned with succes. K. D. M.

Grauby, March 28th, '92

AMERICAN CONVERTS. The Paulists' "Calendar" Upon the

Subject. Although the greater number of the Paulist

Fathers are Catholics norn, still the order has many converts. The "Calendar," their weekly publication, has this interesting article from the Buston Republic:

To the Editor of THE TRUE WITNESS:

SIR.—Much has been written lately on the Unity of the Caurch at the present day. In the Province of Quebec with the Unity of the Caurch at the present day. In the Province of Quebec with the present actual to the present day of the Province of Quebec with the present actual to the present actual to the present day.

IRISH NEWS.

A Remarkable Case.

A remarkable case has just come to light in Lisburn. In one of the local courts, which is a rendezvous for rats, some of these troublesome rodents came into the bed where an aged woman was about to expire, and gnawed ner right cheek and the side of her nose. The poor woman shortly after expired, and a skin plaster was applied to the injured part of the face. It was in the brief absence of the decreased's son and his wife that the animals got into the bed.

Cavan in Rank

At the Cavin spring assizes, Judge Johnston, addressing the grand jury, said: "The entire cases to go before you are two—one of assualt and rescue of goods from buildf, the other of assualt. Cattle stealing and larceny are foduced by more than one-half in comparison with last assizes. I find that intoxication has increased by one-fourth. However, the county, on the whole, is in a very satisfactory state, and comparatively free from crime."

Medical Officer Elected.

Medical Officer Elected.

The election of Medical Officer for the county Kilkenny took place at the County Infirmary Board room, on Feb. 24th. There were three candidates for the appointment—Dr. J. B. Harkett, Patrick street, Kilkenny; Dr. A. Blunden, Parliament street, and Dr. M. C. Dobyn, Waterfore. Dr. Dobyn failed to be nontinated. A poil was called for and Dr. Hackett secured eight votes and Dr. Blunden four Dr. Hackett was accordingly declared appointed.

Creditable to Ireland.

In opening the assizes at Enris has week, Lord Justice Fitzgibbon said to the grand jury: "The business you will have to discharge of a criminal nature at the present assizes is very small, both in the number of cases, and, also, with one exception, the gravity of the offences charged; and I can only say that I must sincerely regret that any quantity of business which comes before the grand jury at this assizes is no indication of the general condition af the county with respect to the observance of the law."

Rewards for Herolam.

The Board of Trade of London has awarded a bronze medal for gallantry in saving life at sea to Patrick Rooney, master of the fishing boat Boane Jane, in recognition of his services in rescuing the crew of the fishing boats B. Patrick, which capsized off Newcastle, County Down, on February 15. The Board has also given two pounds each to those men who accompanied Rooney in the boat.

Threatened Evictions.

Sixteen tenants in the lownlands of Lenish Stang, Carnaren, and Ballynahagget, in the vicinty of Hilltown, on the Downshire estate, on whom notices of eviction were served, the lime for redemption having expired, are threatened with eviction, and steps are being taken to obtain orders for possession at the Putty Sessions. The rents in the ejectments were due up to November 1, 1800, and vary from one to three and a half years.

A Tenant's Appeal.

An appeal of a tenant named Higgins on Col. Vandeleur's estate, at Kilrush, was heard before Justice O'Brien at the Spring Assizes in

Ennis on March I. The texant is one of twenty-furce affected by the decision of County Court Judge Keily, declaring the award of Sir Charles void; Mr. Considine, arbitrator under the award, having granted compensation to tenants in various sums, exceeding what Colonel Vandeleur contended should only be a sum representing one year's rent. The judge declared the award void and confirmed the decree for the amount of rent—£35, with £4 15s, costs.

A Secretary Appointed.

The Lord Lieutenant has appointed Joseph McGrath. B A., secretary of the Royal University of Ireland, in the room of the late Dr. D. B. Dunne.

Laying a Corner-Stone

Archbishop Walsh, of Dublin, on February 28, laid the corner-stone of the new school which Father Dunphy, P.P., 1s to erect in Arkiow. The sum of £250 was subscribed, the Arkhob benefiting that Archbishop giving £100

A Constable's Reward.

Patrick Fennell, constable, was awarded 4250 compensation at Cloumel, on March 4, for injuries received July 17, 1891, while protecting a currence of the Smith March 4, the Patrickers named Williamson, of the Smith March 4, 1892, 1992 Harry estate. Ecclesiastical Changes.

Bishop McCarty, of Cloyne, has appointed the Rev John Lynch curatrof Glountane, pastor of Charleville. The Rev. William Rice, pastor of Lederbridge, has been raised to the dignity of Canon. Delegated to Give Evidence. Patrick O'Shea, secretary of the Cork branch of the Analgama'ed Society of Engineers, has been selected by the governing body of the so-ciety to give evidence befor the Labor Com-mission as to the condition and usages of trate

in Ireland. An Irish Society in London.

The Irish Library Society, recently formed in London, has added to its membership among others; Sir Charles Bussell, Professor Bryce, M.P., Justin McCarthy, M.P., Oscar Wilde, Miss Emily Lawless, Miss Charlotte Grace O'Brice, Dr. Doudas Hyde, Mrs. Dr. Bryant and T. P. O'Connor, M.P.

Federation Convention.

A convention of the Federation was held in Tyrone, on Feb. 28, under the presidency of the Rev. Hugh D'Hogan, P.P., at which John Dilton was invited to again contest North Tyrone at the forthcoming general election, the convention pledging itself to strain every effort to return him.

The Nazareth Nuns.

Bishop O'Doberty has completed arrangements for the founding of a home in charge of the Nazareth Nuns in Dorry. The money required is derived principally from the bequest of the late Mrs. Waters, see McNuity. Bishop O'Doberty has purchased avaluable property in the neighborhood of Bl. Columb's College, and the Sisters are at present in occupation.

A Sad End.

As old man named James Relly, of Bally-league, Nuas, was burned to death in his house on the night of Feb. 27. The house, a small bog shanty, was reduced to subes, and scarcely a trace of the unfortunate man could be dis-covered. The sad affair is supposed to have been accidental.

Accused of Purjury.

Polling in South Kilkenny.

At Thomastown the result of the polling for the Coronership of South Kilkenny was declared on Feb. 2nd, as follows:—Dr. Walsh, 877; Dr. Stepenson, 830; Dr. J. J. Shee, Sos; Dr. F. E. Cane, 314. Dr. Walsh was declared elected.

Good for Tipperary

Population of Kerry.

The population of Kerry, according to the census returns issued has just decreased by 10.9 per cent. since 1881, and now reaches the total of 178,133. The inhabitants are almost altogether Cathorics, no less than 98.7 per cent. of them being of that religion. The percentage of illiterates has fallen from 43.2 to 22.8. Show 1881 the enormous total of 20,855 have left the country. For the past forty years the total is 172.043.

A Fatal Accident.

A Fatal Accident.

A fatal accident occurred on March 3 on the Great Southern and Western Railway, near Cork. A guard, named Daniel Buillvan, was returning home from Cork on the engine of the 145 A. M. Limerick train, when at Kilbarry he attempted to jump off when the train was going showly at a spot which was within a lew minutes' walk of his own house, He missed his tooting, and was enught in one of the projecting portions of the engine, and dragged along, nis left arm being rolled over and crushed in a horrible manner. He was brought back into Glanmire station, and some time after was conveyed to North Infirmary, where he died that evening in great agony. Decreased was a native of Banteer, and brother to the well-known athlete, P. J. O'Suilivon.

THE

St. James Hat Store.

SILKAND

FELT

Prices Low.

INSPECTION INVITED.

ROBERTSON & CO.

220 St. James Street.

HOLYCROSS ABBEY.

(Br B. Simmons.)

" From the high sunny headlands of Bere in the To the towers that by Shannon's blue waters are blest

am master unquestion'd and absolute "—said
The ford of broad Munster—King Donald the
Red—
"And now that my sceptre's no longer the sword.
In the wealthiest vale my dominions afford,
I will build me a temple of praise to that

Power Who buckler'd my breast in the battle's dread

hour."
He spoke—it was done—and with a pomp such as glows
Round a sunrise in summer that Abbey arose.
There sculpture, her intractes lavish'd around,
Until stone spoke a worship diviner than sound.

There from matins to midnight the censers were swaying.
And from matins to midnight the people were praying;
As a thousand Cistersians incessantly raised Hosannas round shrines that with jewell'y blazed;
White the palmer from Syria—the pilgrim from Spain,
Brought their offerings alike to the far-honor'd inne;

And, in time, when the wearled O'Brien laid

And, for the weath of the weather of the work and the cown.

At the first of Death's Angel his cares and his crown.

Beside the high altar a canopied tomb. Shed above his remains its magnificent gloom. And in Hotycross Abbey high Masses were said.

Through the lapse of long ages, for Douald the Red!

In the days of my musings, I wander'd alone, To this Fane that had flourish'd ere Norman was known; And its drear desolation was saddening to see, For its towers, were an emblem, O Erin, of the control of the control

All was glory in runs-below and above— From the traceried turnet that shelter'd the

dove, To the cloisters dim stretching in distance way, Where the fox skulks at twilight in quest of his

Here soar'd the vast chancel superbly alone.
While pillar and pinnach moulder'd around—
There, the choit's richest fretwork indust overthrown.
With corbet and chapiter "cumbere'd the
ground"

O'er the porphyay shrine of the Founder all No lamps gillmmer'd now but the cressets of beaven. From the tombs of crusaders, and abbott and saint, Emblazonry, scroll, and escutch-on were rent; While usurping their banner's high places, o'er

white usurping their bander extracted their path.

The Ivy—dark mourner—arspended her path.
With a deeper emotion the spirit would thrill,
In beholding wherever the winter and rain.

Swept the dust from the relies it cover'd—that
still

Some hand had religiously glean'd them
again.

AFTER WEARY YEARS.

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

CHAPTER 1X.—Continued.

This speech of Miss Drew's, the ughess tensibly addressed to her morang both or was intended for Peppe. With the native pointeness of his race, he answered:

"There is a way up, Signora: I wall asthe customan to admit us ab to the ascent, it you wish to go.

Mr. Drew popined it would be a peak. good chance to git a view of the city. Washington "though: it would be judg-fine to smoke a eigar up there." Mrs. Drew was "afraid, girls, lest it might seem ton vulgar to be going away up on them pagan, benches." To this half-hourt d objection Miss Drew put an end by saying, "Honey's sweet kinna e ten e," a sentence which some readers may not recognize as the wel-known royal motto "Hom soit que mal y peuse," but then a must be remembered boarding-school

French is so awfully polite.

Peppe then led the way up one of the old sione stairs to the slope on which the sents for spectators used to be arranged. In many places the arches between the different walls are still solid, and by using a little caution, you can mount higher and higher until you reach to the top of the outside wail. It is when scated alon on these crambing backs and stone that one can form something like an adequate idea of the vastuess of this amplituheatre. To a spectator scated on the highest row, a fion bounding in the arena must have appeared little larger than a spaniel, and a wity athlete scarce bigger than a boy

Nature everywhere teems with like. Even up in the crevices between the stones weeds and plants are growing in profusion. Were their seeds brought hither by birds? or were they wated hither by the breeze? or were their constituent parts in the brick, stone and mortar, and brought into proper relation to one another by the action of light, heat and electricity during past eges There is here growing a beauteens little flower unknown in other parts. Botanists call it the "Flower of the Coliscum." Peppe gave his own version of the cause of its presence in this place. He said:

"Egeria, the devotional nymph who is said to have given directions concerning religious rates to Numa Pompiaus, was a recess of that cave, borne thather by lover of botany. Her grotte in which some givesty Fury, rest the bours of she gave law and religion to the good oil; many of Rome's Emperors. The shades king, was filled with beautiful flowers, of these tyrants infest the stream by She custivated them with her own hand, hight, and, to wreak vengeance for the and watered their budding forth with sons of those over whom they or colly loving tenderness. They spoke to her of the power and glory of the Supreme Wose to the bigined ship that meets Cause; and she hoped tomake their nuite goldins on the bindy waters? When we language appeal to the hearts of a , and heared the cliff, we turned our prow to to soft in their fierceness. After the the opposite shore, so as to give the cave course or many centuries this ampner a wise berth. But all at once the morn thatre was built, and thousands saed in abscured; a whirlwin; strack the sabs; its arena their blood for Christ. Egent, we were careened over. The screening fearing that the march of events would that had been east so smooth, but ed to trampe down her greate and destroy her sections madness, only rising waves flowers, was saddy troubled. Night swept furiously ever the deck. Many a after night she rounded around her cheek was hanched, and many a heart grotto singing a will lament, and frezen with tear, a norme coscord state bewalling her expected tess. Crossed demon yells smote on the appalled ear block be clad with the veil of the flesh, and be bewalling over that place which is as if the earth were turned to one vast brough before the judgment seat. Easter now the Botanteal Gardens, she wanders pandemonium. With a clash and a sinday strenks to used our own resurrection: "We shall all moved rise, but we grotto singing a will lament, and frozen with tear. A horrid discord of ed listnessly around the Conseum, swoop the masts fed by the board; the tion: "We shall all meted rise, but we Beneath one of its arches sat the spaire turious water rushed through the gaping shard not be changed"; is one shall rise who had been the Gemus of the piace, chinks; no human skill could save our She too was pensive, but not sad. Adship. A hurred prayer to open the dressing Egeria she demanded the cause crystal gates of heaven to the treed som of her grief; it was soon told. For a was breathed by all; calling thus on our moment the sprite of the Coliseum was God, the whirling water diew us 'neath was silent; then she began: Ezeria, its foam. One lurid glare, shot from a sinful objects; d sengage thy affections our days on earth are drawing to a close; demon's lantern, illumed the sinking from the perisaable things of the world. the fath revealed by Christ will soon ship and hapless erew. Long did I battle and give at length to God that love which stamp out that religion which has best for the, but at length grown we do I woman. He claims as His due. Maybup, when stamp out that religion which has best or size, but at length grown we fit would be claims as His due. Maybrip, when have sunk, but that mocking goldins next these Easter bells peal torth, wild have sunk, but that mocking goldins next these Easter bells peal torth, wild have sunk, but that mocking goldins next these Easter bells peal torth, wild have sunk, but that mocking goldins next these Easter bells peal torth, wild have sunk for size have golden and overly woman about the theorem and overly woman and the plant of the plant, then Carter's Little Laver Pulls are and overly woman and the plant of the plant blood shed in you arena is a fruitful seed human skulls, and hore me to the tyrints' and sad one ide may be learning lest there of fac. The Coliseum will stand as long cave. Here feasting sat that monster be nought in their sound which tells of as Rome stands, and Rome will stand Heliogabalus, who filled up in four years hope for thee. Even as these beautiful until the end of time. If, then, you wish an age of crimes. Here Nero and Decius sounds are watted joyously for a time on ing to have any music. St your flowers to survive and to speak of fed on the blood of martyred Christians; the trembling air and then die out, so Van Howl is going to sing.

the Great Cause of all, go bring hither a bre the ghastly shades of Calignia and thou art borne quickly along by the few seeds, and dip them in the blood of Diocletian, and a host of tyrant ghouls waves of time to inevitable death. that lovely young Agnes, which is yet moist on the ground. Then scatter them in the crevices of these stones, and fear not; for the Flower of the Coliseum. I, as beseemeth a stoat soldier, was the blending in one the natural beauty of a apparatual the graph of the spin and the plant and the symbol of Christian punty, many the wine forgot the ship many speak to every generous heart for all time. Egeria, reassured by these words, ceased her lament, and, having accrecie above the horizon, the maddened done as directed, died out of the world in a gentic zephyr."

"Lor! how pretty!" ejaculated simul-taneously both the young ladies.
"Wal, I declore," solemnly began Mr

Drew, " that knocks spirit-rapping higher than a kite. But what became of Egern's shebang?"

Peppe was at a loss to understand what shebang meant, and like many better scholars, not wishing to be thought ignorant, answered with a non-committal " I

"Perhaps it burst up," suggested Mr. Drew.

"Perhaps so," echoed Peppe.
"Or perhaps, it was descroyed by the farmers," continued the former.

'Quite likely." assented the latter. Here both parised and looked profoundly wise, as people generally do when they imagine that they have successfully disentangled the threads of some complicated historical knot.

Miss Drew, who was fast receiving to her susceptible heart shot- irem the bow of Cuaid, each senit being winged with Peppe. Miss Luci la Drew thought it threads from Peppe's military militaria. "awanily comainte and herri-dy excit tig." Mrs. Drew would like to take the proposed to mount, still high r, so as to able to overlook the broken wast. Now, taken by itself this proposition was quite natural, and did not necessarily include any idea of a marrimonial preject. It might easily appear the instruc-tive longing of a youthard timed to ad-venture and fun. But viewed in the light of Miss Drew's melow glances, and taken in one many to other investigataken in corpunction with the fact that it necessitated many gall art attentions on the part of Peppe to conduct her over broken arches, weed-tangled stairs, and erumbling masonry, a miss gynist might argue that a deep scheme was artin by loaked under an innocent apoposition. Be this as it may, they ascended ingher, and Peppe pointed out the triumphal arch of Constantine spating the "Triumphal Way." He also called their attention to the Arch of Titus, build a terlibs victory over Jerusalem. On the metallic this Some hand had reignously some again.

Then I found from the scene, as I mourifully bis victory over derisation. On the result, and the suitable of this arch is scriptured a representation of the "seven-branch canode sick" that adorned the temple. These thought of by those who raised them. They give testimony, in their own silent

> Biblicai truth. When all find descerated again, into the arem, the Drew tanny were desirons that Peppe should accompany them to a other objects of interest or curiospy. Accordingly he took them to the mins of the Forum, and colled their attention of the Forum, and e died that, attention | War had been bothe in a cirtle on the to the groups of market prairs standing lead been bothe in a cirtle on the ascending cloud. Bung's bang's standing cloud. Columbus in his immerited chairs. The land now they seem to exit in their treisures of air, both in scouttile and inting, contained in the Museum of Saxion. to e Capitol, were next visio d, but Pegpe houself was the only one of the fully drums from a hondred quarters, calling who had taste enough to enjoy the visit. The soluters to faster to treer posts. Finding It triesome to be planting out in storpleres of art to these wine contact only gope and yawn, Pepper brought the party in presence of the busts of Sero. Cangula, and other curaceos of arcient Rome. He told them who they reco-sented, and said, "Ah! so like them, so lise them, the cli rascais.

way, in this sceptical age, to bistoric and

"Does history or tradition say that these are good incresses?" questioned Miss Drew.

"I do not know what history or tradation may say on that point, Signora," said Peppe: "but I know it an apersonaexperience that they are faith til represouth rops of the originals."

ow the originals?" presisted Miss Drow. "I do, Signora," solemnly replied

Peppe.
"Lawk biess me, Danie" does the stranger mean as what he lived with the bi-

"I fold you," said Peppe, ' that my history was a stringe one, and my fite a mystery. It you should ake to local how I came to see the origin is of these basts !

All growded around him in a listening

it is interesting.

attitude when he began. PEPPL'S MOVENTURES WITH GOBILSS. "Some ten years ago the brig Pon-Giovanni Antonio Tarburni commander sailed down from Rome to Os to with a precious freight. I was on bound. The evening was clear and beaution. skimmed guly along the winding liber. new rising almost to a level with the surrounding country, now sinking benearn a cliff hound shore. By night we neared a beating rock, beneath which yawns a gloomy cave. Far in a clamacy some girstly Fury, rest the beams of

aureole above the hor zon, the maddened godins stood round me in a ring; each shrivel ed hand grasped a flagon of witchwived their goblets, and then screeching sing this diabolical chorus;

Orink to the soul of Peppe so brave, who trembed not in the tyrants' cave; brink to the hero in in ortal form, Who dared with gnosts to revel 'till morn; rink, ere cock-crow to heli drives us back; Drink, ere we be I the forturing rack,— Drink, drink, drink?

Slowly 'mid a cloud of sulphureous smoke the spectres vanished. Mewho had found me at the mouth of the

cave, and had borne me to a quiet hut." The expressions of wonder tear, admiration, and verous other emotions which to how of the recital of this adventure can only be equalled by a scene caused by half a dozen young "ladies of tashion," when criticising the first appearance of a beautious young heiress. Miss Drew admired the noble courage of Pepper Miss Laci la Drew thought it sense of Mrs. Frintwo d, the President of their Bible Society, on the matter, before venturing an opinion. Wasny wanted to know it the "wine was doosed good," ions. Peppe rather dissented from this idea; he acted on the principle that ghost stories are generally of the nature of trescos-they show best at a distance. Fearing lest be might be pressed for further particulars, he gracefully took his leave, carrying away, quite unconcousiy, the heart of Miss Diew.

It being now late in the day, the Drew family returned to their hotel, more than saished with their first day of "honizing" Rome.

> CHAPTER X. EASTER SUNDAY.

B. ng! -barg!-bang! reared the cannon from Castel San Angelo, staking the gam of twa is of the fort, creating a serwith 15 of the from, and recembing from [4] aside at the first convenient moment from the brazen runs, leaving a clear | Journal. tranquilty begind, as if the spirit of power, defying man, and creatly beoming our their nyme of praise to the risen-

Rat ta (at-ta-rum-burn-burn, beat the drums from a fielder doquarters, calling Ratefaciatica numbrumencia, they joyously sang, taking up the chorus of the cannons' grand hymn to the risen-Sactions.

Clang,--clang,--clang, burst from hundreds of belfries, filing the air with a soft metallic music that made a tener for the cannon and the downs. Chang.citing, --cang, they merrily chimed out In narmony with the second and measured ding deing of the great hell of the two theorems, and that recovered or the capitar. Chang, - cang, - chang, - and now they pear faster, as if their with a greater joy as they continue alone the retrain of the glad hymn to the risen

Easter Sunday in Rome.

Trumpets and evinbals, chord-instraments as diorgans, was crues cannon and the nets of peace, all, in were present D vid 's psa in became, as it were, an embodied reality, and praised the Lord. wire a framsand voices. No grim faces should appear on this day; hope and jey I came to see the origin's soft these tasts should again up every countenance. I will ted you. The story is not long and Death has been swall wed up in victory; the (a dariing of death which was as instins was affixed to the cross by the Saviour and by Hum 11 ttel out; and he who in East tend triumphed! a tr e n Ca vary's hoignes.

the Savious has risen; at the glad tid-ings be scread over the four corners of the earth; tre-sting of death has been stocked out; the horior of the tomb has been dispelled. The moral body may

"in glory" and others "in ignoring."

Thus speaketh the Divine message. Air, foelish neart! as thou hearest, the glad entracs of the Easter beds, recall

The cannon had been crashing, the drams resounding, and the bells pealing for some time on the morning of 214 April, 1867, before their mingled noise aroused a certain sleeper in the Hotel d'Europe. When at length he awoke with a start, he fancied that the city was assaulted by an enemy. Collecting his sleep-bedewed wits, he remembered that it was Easter Sunday, and rightly guessed that the noise was in honor of the day ing wine. Throse the reeling spectres Having dressed quickly, he threw open wived their goldets, and then screeching the window which looked into the Piazza li Spagna, and sat listening to the deep toned voices of the inammate things which were singing the praises of the Lord. At first he smiled almost contemp tuonsly, but soon the influence of the resounding atmosphere filled him with a strange feeling of awe. It every creature and thing be commanded to praise the Lord, why not employ these cannon and thought I sank to sleep, write gentle dams and bels for that purpose? This man's hore me from the haunted spot.

I woke surrounded by rind shepherds, expression of scorn, and gave a thoughtrul look to his well-cut features.

George Marchbank, for this was the name of our new triend, was a young man of prepossessing appearance, and, without being strictly handsome, was most engaging. There was a pensive cast on his well-defined face, and a dreamy light in his deep-blue eye, which procia med the artist.

(To be continued.)

(To be continued.)

(This story can be had in book form from J.

Murphy & Co., Baltimore, or Knowle's book
store, Halliax, N.8.]

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Manners in Children.

If we desire children to be courteous we must treat them with respect. They will intailably copy our mannets; so we must take care that they are the best Let us be as careful of their feelings as we wish them to be of those of others. When it is necessary to administer reproof let it be given in private. Many emildren are very sensitive on this point. and they feel acute y, although they cannot put their emotions into words. To tell a child in public that it has been rane or Liesing in good breeding is as unwarrantabae as it would be to tea a guest so. It is no excuse to say that we are trying to teach it to do better; We tes of concentric upplies in the tawny can do this with greater effect if we take they roared again, and yet again, and the disk blue sincke curved sowly up

· Pleasant as Syrup.

Mr. Douzlas Ford, Toronto, Out., states that Maonin's coal Layer on Emuceon won Wid Cheny bath is tree from superiodator fisse, to inglamest as pieasant as scap, whose for congressand coals? Edvescompile satisfaction, setting promptly even in obstince cases.

The Secret of a Good Memory.

Whatever may be said in regard to

raining the memory, it must be remembered that memory is not, as used to be supposed, an independent faculty of the mind that to some mysterious way may be directly strengthened by exercise, as the blacksmith strengthens his arm; but that memory as retentive is due to the plastically of negvesibstances by which pends upon physicogreal conditions such as the eep brace regulation and the proper unnetioning of nerve-cells; moreover that a complete act of recollection is a "But you don't mean to say you ever Saytour.

Thus was ashered in the morn of one process involving compatison, making the morn of one process involving compatison, and the morn of one process involving compatison. interence and the fixe. Hence, whitever is general is conductive to vigorous nearth, and orderly thruking -such conditions will aid recollection. And whatever is in o the service o the Lard. King detrimental to the normal functioning of the nervisceles—fatigue, intense emo tion or the like—and whatever blands the insement, wat his der recollection. In sant, on psychological realitudes are on the head of him who has good hearth, same emotions and trained power of attention. But no amount of study, ner ad the pre-criptions of innemanic doct as, from Sunomides to Loisette texcept so for as they train attention), can atome it rough a tree was vanquished through for anaemia of body or lack of the power of attention. Sectioner's Magazine

It Leads the Leaders.

the earth; tree sting of dear in has been riceicked out; the in rror of the tomb has been aispeled. The moral body may had gel be consigned to its elaminy tercesses, but only for a time; out from its gloom will come forth, in similatude to had ot the saviou's, the glorid doddenses of the pist.

Let the rame, boom with notes of craise; let noe drains heat with joyous accents; at the belief pal inglad refram. It is meet and just that it should be so on sicen aday as this. It is meet and just that she he propared as a bride, for the Eterna. Sponse of the Church is to be halfel in His triumph.

Today is a figure of that lest awiof in ment, when through the silent regions of the shore that he silent regions will be wild be and the led the blasted fine Angel's time; et shall so and, an I shall summon each sleep or from his narrow be!

The greasy dust and more dering bones wild obly the each; again wild each one be riad with the veal; again wild each one be riad with the veal; again wild each one be riad with the veil of the flesh, and b The premost medicine of the day, Burdock th send festilliourars, and introduced paising the effects of B.B.B. in the above named also cases on application to T. Milburn & Co., Tor-

Smith-So your are a poet! And may thy wandering the figots from vain and I ask you how you make your dying? Rondo-Oh, I win all the lasting competitions at thereine museums, ---சாரம் 🕳 .

The truth about its-He-Are we go ing to have any music. She-No; Miss

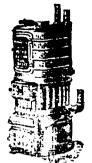


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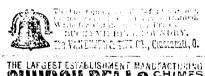
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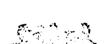






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I'm the happiest horse in town to-night!
I'x swith flying feet!
For I have seen the gladdest sight
"Way down on Boytston Street.
And what it means I know full well;
And when I've said my say,
Dawn where I dwell, at the Horse Hotol,
There will never a horse say "neigh,"

I know I'm right; and now for the sight O'r Bayls on S. roet I saw— A sheet-car with a brithant light, I'm never a horse to draw. It a never a noise to draw.
It to held along, now last, and solw,
steady and straight on the track;
But what made it go, Um sure I don't knowThere was no horse, trout or back.

It looked like the other ears in town:
Yet there's some hong strange, I feel;
To-night I saw on looking down.
The lightning under the wheel.
Theird things out of the common rule—
Strange words I never knew;
Te I in not a fool; I have been to school
To Mister Bartholomew.

Iam simply a slave; but my freedom is won!
The thought theils through my soul!
If wit out a horse one car can run,
W y cannot a thousand roll?
Iam ted to the track; one day from my back
The harness will drop at my feet,
And I shal be tree; no work then for me
On the track of the stony street.

With a sniff and a snort, and a toss of my head, With a shift and a short, and a close any field, And a first of my flying feet, fwill take my bones from the pavement stones. To the peatrie soft and sweet! And day and right I shall owe my flight, And the joys I there shall meet. And my recedom bright to the strange, strange

That I saw on Boylston Street.

L. J. Guino, in "Best Things."

AN PENAL DAYS.

A SKETCH OF IRISH LIFE

By Rosa Mulholland.

The mountain Mass was over, and the dawn had given place to sumise, em purpang the surrounding hil's and red dering the rocks on which the alter had here mode. A tark sang his thruksgiv-ing and y and without tear, feeling him-He even; and as the priest burriedly coneered the sacred vessels and the propie of to the by downward parks towards the lower and, a young gira enveloped Gerald O'Driscott cantering up his in a passant's clock, pursued her way as new without mising her face or ceasing "I say, Courtpey, there's a dence of a regresser, tri suddenly a shadow feli onhere from which the head of her cloak for man and beast.

afroid of mo. I know where you have here. I'm a lone'y tellow at the best."

leen. I may been present at your Mass.

"A first I'm ashamed of as Mary's World to you'd share in your despirable. You see you have talked that

"What do you take me for?" Are we to be natural enemies because in this ac curs d land Catholic worship of God is made a crame, and a Protestant is put in the place of a walt who is expected to prey upon the lamb? Will you not let me see you home? Remember my presence will be sufficient cover for you for the rest of the way without this heavy

disguise. Allow me to carry it."
The girl threw off her cleak smiling. and appeared in the next morning dress of a young ady of good position.

"You have always been kind to us, Mr. Courtney," she said gratefully, as she gave him her mantle to carry.

"Would to Heaven you would allow me to be kinder. Ah, how gadly would shelter you from trouble and danger. Mary could you not make up your mind to pray with me in public? Will you be and to me?

"but my soul is God's. I will never be a wite. Now go, on I have said too much

Country, joylully, "God is not so exacting as you think, and you will live to dual tird out.

looked with honest tenderness on her down cast face; then they separated, each going a different way along the

brothers and sisters, the door opened and her father came in, accompanied by her unele, a tall lou I-voiced squire, who for news.
"News," he cried, bringing down his

fist heavily upon the table, "the latest news is that I, Gerald O'Driscoll, have conformed. By Heaven, I have saved my property!"

And lost your soul," added Mary's father, looking at his rough brother with mild eyes.

"Pauth." said Gerald, "I would rather trust my scul to God for a day than my property to the field for ever; and so I teld them all round and round. I walked into the Club at Essex-street immediately after I had done it, and said today, and any one who says I did right is a rascal.' I say the same to all here present now," said Gerald O'Drisco i, glaring round on his young nephews and

"Hush, Gerald, for God's sake," said

his brother. "Well done uncle!" cried young Gerald, his eldest nephew, fixing admiring eyes on the exerted squire. "You are not afraid of either man or devil."

"Oh, I frightened them all," blustered Gerald O'Driscott, "I crained the Christ Church chergyman's cup, and when he grambled I told him he needn't grudge it to me, for it was the dearest gass of wine I ever drank. When they bring the devil into their church they must expect him to behave like the devil he

"Brayo, ancle?" shouted young Gerald again; and his father said sternly, "Grand, leave the room. If I have to bear this from your uncle, my elder thenhars free. Address BERBERT CLIFTON, 8 bear this from your uncle, my elder shepherd's Place, Kennington Park, London, brother I am not going to towerate it

from you." Young Gerald obeyed, and his sister Mary followed him to the library, where

he sat smoking and swinging his toot, and staring at the floor.

Look here, Mary, he said, "you lous.

needn't be coming to me with those imploring eyes of yours. Uncle has taught me a lesson, and I'm going to net on it, so as not to let the family go to the dogs. What with your refusing Jack Courtney, whom I swear you like for all that, and father doing nothing to secure his property, though he knows he's marked for ruin, it's enough to drive a fellow mad. It's driven me mad, and I'm off to Dubin to-night to conform as uncle did, and take the estate into my own hands. Perhaps you don't know that a son, by becoming a Protestant, can take possession of the estate over his father's

"I did know it," said Mary, white and quivering with dread and indignation. "But I believe you are only joking, Gerald," she added, recovering herself. 'A very bad jest, dear, but only a jest after all."

To which Gerald made no answer, excert by dashing his pipe into the grate, and flinging out of the room with a bang of the door behind him.

Mary went to her father, who had just parted from his brother on the doorstep, and was gazing pityingly after him, with the echo of the wrathful squire's latest oaths in his ears.

"Father," she said, stealing an arm round his neck, "do you know what Ger-ald thinks of doing?"

know it, Mary."

" How can we prevent him?" "We cannot, except by locking him up, and that would be no use. He is cf age; and even if he were not he has the power. He has his uncle's spirit in him, I fear. You and I and the children must to to France and work for our bread, for I will never take a shilling from him

gotten as he will get it."
That evening Jack Courtney was samtering about his own grounds in the dusk watching a storm-cloud looming up wer near the nearest mountain, and marching aegrily across the long block stretch of log that lay between the hills and his own best of woodland. He was dreaming of the spiritual light in Mary O'Driscoll's eyes as she listed them to his out of ber morning meditations, and self beyond reach of man and close to asking himself would not the gain of a faith like hers be worth the sacrifice of his patrimony. The saind of horses hoofs roused him and he saw young

storm coming on, and I'm going to ask a the path and but signs received a check. I night's todaing of you, instead of riding Taken off her guard, she throw up her long to the next place of entertainment

"Cond will healther?" said Courtney. Miss O'Driscoll' Mary I do not be "You know a triend is always welcome

over with me so often that I make bold The tair face lost its look of fear, and to abude to it. Besides, I'm boid enough an expression of trust stole into a pair of every none and dark as a mountain tain.

"You will not make use of this to injury over tail or?"

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"You will not make use of this to injury over tail or?"

"You will not make use of this to injury over tail or?"

"You will not make use of this to injury over tail or anything. We are not all going to be foods of Papists for ever over younder, I can tell you, for I am this moment on my way to Dublin to conjury over the over th form and take possession of my father's property.

"Indeed," said Courtney, and threw away his cigar, and was silent for some moments. "I had no idea you were so enterprising." he added. "But come, dinner is just ready, and here is some one in time to take your horse."

The two men were alone at table, and Gerald O'Driscoll, having swallowed a tew glasses of wine, poured out freely all his plans and projects for placing himself as master in his father's shoes. They were plans suggested by a wicked law, and mursed and matured by a selfish and unscrupulous nature.

When bedtime came, Gerald O'Driscoll congratulated himself as he listened to the raging of the storm outside that he had got a good Protestant neighbor, to pray with me in public? Will you be thanks to Mary's blue eyes for so much! my wife, and leave the rest to Providence After to-morrow he would be an important man himself, as big a man as Court-The grif turned pale and trembled.

The grif turned pale and tremb rant as he tell asleep full of these dreams that Courancy had not gone to bed, and "An you will yet say more," cried distnortmark of sleep, but was busying nimselt with preparations for a sudden and rapid excursion from home. Long before dawn, and before the storm was He heal her hand for a moment, and nearly spent, the Protestant neighbor was on his way to Dublin, having left a note to be handed to his guest at the break tast-table.

Sudden and unexpected business has Hal an hour later, when Mary O'Driscalled me away. Sorry that circum-edit was sented at the head of her father's breakfast table, surrounded by numerous at fellow-traveller. Make yourself as comfortable as you can in the absence of

yours, e.c., etc."
tiendd thought little of the matter, had just arr ved from Dublin, and was and proceeded leisurely to Dublin, where eagerly questioned by the young people almost the first man he met in the street was his Protestant neighbor, Courtney. O'Driscoll, said Jack, laying his hand

on the younger man's shoulder, "clever as you are, I have over-reached you. The O'Driscoll property is mine. I have informed on your father, and secured the estate for myself."

"You robser-rascal!" stammered Gerald, white and red in turns with dis-

appointment and passion.
Softly, Gerald, softly. Look into your own heart and apply these words to the nian whom they fit. Do you not know that a Protestant can hold secure (if he pleases to do so silenty) the proper-'I have read my recamation by of and for his Cathone neighbour? The estate, nominally mine, can never while I live be wrested from Mary's father. Now go home, you young reprobate, and pray to the God we have both been taught to worship, to give you enough of grace to feel ashamed of your-

> Yet after all these incidents Courtney became a Cathoric, and married Mary O'Driscoll, not without having first secured her father in his possessions, turough the further intervention of Protestant interests. Mary and her husband took retuge in France, where they fived long and happily, though comparatively impoverished.

DEAFNESS ABSOLUTELY CURED.

A Gentleman who cured himself of Deafness and Noises in the Head of 14 years standing by n new method, will be pleased to send full pur-S E., England.

The man who is afraid to visit a public library on Sunday must consider the state of his soul as being very precar-

COMMERCIAL

FLOUR, GRAIN, &c.

Flour.—It is said that straight rollers have been sold in car lots at \$4.40 to \$4.45, and that even at these figures there is not much demand. The export demand is uffl, American and Canadian flour in Liverpool having made a further decline of 6d per sack:—

iots are higher.;

Mill Feed.—Bran is scarce, and Onterio has been sold in car lots at \$15.25 to \$15.50, and Manifoba at \$15.00. Shorts \$16.50 to \$17.00, and Mouille casy at \$20 to \$21 as to \$75.00, and White casy at \$20 to \$21 as to \$75.00, and \$95. and \$0. 3 at \$60 to \$76. Upper Canada red and white winter \$1.00 to \$1.02, and do spring 96c to \$7. West of Toronto there have been sales of red winter at \$16 to \$18 andard.

Corn—In bond prices are quoted at 49c to 50c, and duty paid 5-c to 50c in car lots. It is understood there has been some sales put through for May shipment.

through for May shipment.

Pears.—Sales have tran pired at 80c affoat for May shipment. In store prices range from 75c to 76c per 93 bs. In the Stratford district offerings are made at 61c per 1bs.

Oats.—A lot was offered at 34c per 34 bs. for May delivery. We quote 33c to 34c for No 2 white, and 30c to 32c for no grades. It appears that shipments to England have recently resulted in losses to shippers. Several cars of mixed Manutoba oats have been sold at North Bay at 32c to 83.

Barley Brewers have taken a few lots at prices ranging all the way from 55c to 63c, as to grade, and feed barley has sold at 41c to 43c. Sales have been made of Manitoba barley at North Bay at 41c to 42c. The market is on the whole very dull.

Ryo -Holders are asking as much as 95c May delivery, and we quote 92c to 93c for pre-sent delivery.

Buckwheat -Holders are asking 56c for May delivery. On spot it is quoted at 52c to

54c. Malt.—Prices ruled from 70c to 80c as to quality, sales having transpired at within that range since our last report.

Seeds.—The market for clover remains very firm at \$7.50 to, \$7.75 for good sized lots, and probably \$8.00 could be realized for smaller parcels. Atsike is steady at \$7.00 to \$8.00 per taish k. Timothy remains steady at \$2.00 x2.10 for Canadian, and \$1.85 to \$1.90 for American.

PROVISIONS.

Eggs - Prices have declined 2c to 3c per doz. At the decline, however, there has been a little more business, as sales have been made freely at He; but prices may be down to lee by tomorrow, on account of liberal receipts and continued free offerings from the West, prices at some points west of Toronto being down to Sc. Beans.— ho tee hand-picked being quoted at \$1.25 to \$1.30, and good ordinary medium beans at \$1.10 to \$1.15, while poor to common are quoted at Sc to \$1.00.

Honey.—The only sale of extracted reported is a lot of 7 good sized tins at 7% per lb., and we quote 7c to 8c as to quality. In comb honey there is no change, a lot of buckwheat honey sald as low as 8c per lb; but the white clover has sold at 13c, and we quote 12c to 13c.

Hay.—Sales of car lots at 11.59 to 12.00, for choice timothy. Other qualities range from \$10.00 to \$11.00 per fon. Straw \$1.50 to \$0.00 as to quality.

Hops.—A few small lots changing hands reported on the basis of 20e to 21e, as to quality. Bayarian are quoted at 40e to 42e for choice, duty paid. Old is quoted at 6c to 7c.

FRUITS, &c.

Apples —In this market car lots are quoted all the way from \$2.25 to \$2.50 as to quality, and broken car lots \$2.60 to \$2.50.

Evaporated Fruit.—Prices are quoted at 56c to 75c per lb. as to quality. Dried apples are quiet at 4c to 5c per lb.

quiet at 4c to 5c per lb.

Oranges.—Sales of Floridas have been made in 14c market at \$1.00 to \$4.50 for brights and \$3.25 to \$1.00 for russets. Messinas have been sold at \$3.00 to \$3.50 per box, and Valencias at \$1.50 to \$5.00 per ease. The California crop is said to be a complete failure.

Longons—Pro-market

Lemons -The market is quiet, with business reported at \$2.50 to \$3.00 as to quality. Pine Apples.—Business is specified at 15c to 30c a piece.

Strawberries.—Fresh Southern strawberries are still very dear, being quoted at 55c to 65c per quart. Cocoa Nuts. - The market is quied at \$4.50

Bananas.—Sales have been made at \$2.75 to \$100 per bunch. Potatoes.—The last sale of a car lot of choice Rose being made at 42½c per bag, but poor qualities have sold at 35e per bag.

Onlons.—Yellow and red onlons have sold at \$1.90 to \$2.25 per bbl. as to quality.

FISH AND OILS.

Olls -Cod is quoted at 39c to 42c for New-foundland, and seal oil at 45c to 47c for steam refined. Newfoundland cod liver oil 75c to 80c. renned. Actionmental conference to see.

Sincked Fish. - We quote: - Yarmouth bloaters, per 60 box, \$1 to \$1 25; Saint John's bloaters, per 100 box, see to \$1 10; boneless cod, large boxes, 6c to 7c; do small boxes, 7c to 8c. Fresh Fish.—British Columbia fresh salmon is quorted at 5c to 6c per lb. Frozen herring have sold well at \$1 15 to \$1.25 per 100, and cod and haddock at 25c to 3c per lb.

nno nauder at 25 to 36 per 10.

Pickled Fish.—Sales have transpired at \$4.00 to \$4 25 for No. 1 and \$4.50 to \$5.25 for large.
Dry cod is stendy at \$4 75 to \$5.00 In herring a few sales of Labrador are reported at \$4.50 to \$5.00 and shore herring at \$4.75 to \$4.85.

Only a Mule.

Only a mule in the harness, Fallen, because the load Was heavier than his Pame could draw Over the slippery road.

Only a mule, and he lay there Suffering, helpless, forforn, With alt of the throbbing, sensitive nerves Of a human princely born.

Yes, he lay there, an emblem of patience, Dying, in spite of the lash, Dying, in spite of a driver's rage, Curses and words so rash.

He lay there, watched by Our Father, Smitten in mercy at last; Free from a cruel master, Dying,—dead,—and at rest. Better to be a humble mule, Suffering, patient, and kind, Than the human brate who hath slain him, The man with the leftier [t] mind.

In the day of "the just made perfect," Ah, laugh not a brute to scorn, Better to be a sinless mule, Than a beast in human form.

FARMERS' COLUMN.

Scarlet Clover.

Scarlet clover is an annual, doing vastly better sown in August to grow in the fall and spring, and ready for cutting either for hay or ensliage, or to be plowed under as manure the first of May following, than in any other way that it can be treated, as it does not do well sown in the spring in this climate. I seed-d a plece of rye with it, and sowing it at the same time I did my red clover, it came up nicely and made a good start, grew to the height of ab ut six inches, majured a fair crop of seed, but theing so short would be extremely difficult to handle—much would be wasted, so that it would hardly pay. It would make no hay, and as for plowing under as manure it would perhaps be better than nothing, but I should consider to fittle value; therefore my experience has been that the spring of the year is not the proper time to sow scarlet clover. It seems to be a cool-weather plant; it will grow in the fall on hand from which acrop has been taken that acason, and wil mature its crop either for hay, enslage, seed, or to plow under in the spring in time for a crop to be grown on the same piece of ground hat year; and herein destits greates the constitution of the way for other crops the following spring. It might be well for farmers who have different soils and climate from those of this peninsula to sow some scarlet clover in their wheat this spring as an experiment, but I would advise doing so to a very limited extent until satisfied by practical test that it is of value under such treatment, or as much so as if sown in the fall. It anything, it succeeds better in orchards than in open ground, and this is what makes it especially valuable in this country where so much of our land is devoted to the culture of the peach, apple and pear. Too much cannot be said about, or tor, scarlet clover, as it will make more to the acce and better hay than red or any other clover. It will make more and better custage; it will grow on soils too poor to produce red clover, and its value as a green manue is truly phenomenal. By analysis it is shown to be worth \$3 per acre, making it the cheapest, strest and most permanent renovator of soils extant.—J.G. R., Kent ensilage, or to be plowed under as manure the first of May following, than in any other way

Use of the Calf-Feeder.

Small's calf-feeder has been in the market or some years; it is a well-made, durable articletha: I have used it nearly since its first ap pearance. In addition to keeping calves in good order, it is an especial saleguard against diarrhea-that worst enemy of these delicate

Its good effect are due to the call taking the null in the untural way, gradually, instead of

PROVISIONS.

Pork, Lard, etc.—sales of Canada Short cut mess pork have taken place at \$16.25, but dealers say they will not self any quantity at this figure out metely to satisfy the present wints of their customers, and we quote \$16 to \$16.50. Although Cheagopork has been selfing a \$16.50. Although Cheagopork has been selfing a \$16.50. Although Cheagopork has been selfing a \$16.50. Although Cheagopork has been selfing at \$1.60.00 at \$1.65. one lab being placed at \$1.67. per pall of 2008. In smoked meats there are about \$2.00 make it.

Here we quote has d\$1.40 to \$1.55. one lab being placed at \$1.67. per pall of 2008. In smoked nears there has been a far business at a slight shadled of prices. We quote:—

Canada short cut mess pork per brl. \$15.00 at 15.75 Mess pork, American, new per brl. \$15.00 at 15.75 Mess pork, American, new per brl. \$15.00 at 15.75 Mess pork, American, new per brl. \$15.00 at 15.75 Mess pork, Per brl. \$15.00 at 15.75 Mess pork, American, new per brl. \$15.00 at 15.75 Mess pork, and per ib pass, per bl. \$2.00 at 15.75 Mess pork, and per ib pass, per bl. \$2.00 at 15.75 Mess pork, and per ib pass, per bl. \$2.00 at 15.75 Mess pork, and per ib pass, per bl. \$2.00 at 15.75 Mess pork, and per ib pass, per bl. \$2.00 at 15.75 Mess pork, and per ib pass, per bl. \$2.00 at 15.75 Mess pork, and per ib pass, per bl. \$2.00 at 15.75 Mess pork, and per ib pass, per bl. \$2.00 at 15.75 Mess pork, and per ib pass, per bl. \$2.00 at 15.75 Mess pork, and per ib pass, per bl. \$2.00 at 15.75 Mess pork, and per ib pass, per bl. \$2.00 at 15.75 Mess pork, and per ib pass, per bl. \$2.00 at 15.75 Mess per ib. \$2.00 at 15.75 Mess per ib

Fruit Acids.

It is true that fruit eaten green or between meals will interfere with digestion and with some people cause bowel troubles, but use fruit that is perfectly ripe at meal time and only beneficial results will follow, according to Medbeneficial results will follow, according to Med-lent Classics. Acids prevent osserations dege-neration, Reeping the bones clastic as well as preventing the accumulation of earthly mat-ters. This is because of the solvent powers of the acids. Manunctured acids are not as harm-less as are those which nature has prepared for us in the various kinds of ripe fruits. Fruit is perfect food who fully ripe, and if it wers in duity use from youth to age, there would be less gour, gall stones and stones in the bladder.

Orchard Grass.

Orchard grass makes good pasture, provided the growth is kept shor hay, as it requires to be cut before the seeds ripen, and a large meadow may be difficult to ripen, and a large meadow may be difficult to cut and cure in season. It will make good hay it cut as soon as the biossoms appear, but it becomes hard and dry when the seeds ripen. Two hishels of the seed are required for an aero, and it may be sown early in autumn or as soon as the ground is ready in spring. It is a month earlier than timothy and is different in tabit, and hence the two do not do part enlarly well together. Cows eat it for the sadine tast and for the litter. For pure milk, it would not be well to allow them to eat largely of it. Horses well fed with grain and other wise, shed their hair generally sooner than those with lighter feed; we know of no other inflaence.

Moles-

The common opinion of cultivators is that moles are formidable depredators, and several mores are formulatore depredators, and several means have been resorted to for destroying or repelling them, and among these are various traps; arsente in small pills, loserted in the middle so that the poison shall not be perelyed; and another is repelling them from their holes by burning fitmes of a strong mixture of red pepper and nitre on strips of brown paper.

Corn Manure.

We cannot recommend corn-cobs of much value as manure. Analysis shows them to contain more vegetable or carbonaceous mat-ter than most vegetable substances and more than many kinds of saw-dust, and less of ash. Used whole, they would be of little value except for some coarse mulching; but it coarsely ground with a farm mill they would form a good absorbent in a yard or stable, or if mixed with a heavy soil they would make it lighter at least for a time. Burned, they would con-tain a small amount of phosphoric need. After all, the most certain way to determine if they have any or much value, is to try them on crops. contain more vegetable or carbonaceous mat-

More cases of sick headache, billiousness, constipation, can be cured in less time, with less medicine, and for less mone), by using Carter's Little Liver Pills than by any other means.

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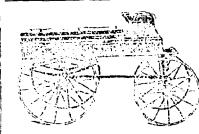
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These famous Fills purity the BLOOD and set most wonderfully yet southingly, on the STOMACH, LIVER KI'NKYS and knikK h, skiling une, esergy and visco these great MAIN SPRING. "FEIFE. They are conditioned as a never-viling remedy in all cas a where the constitution, from whatever cause, has become impaired or weakened. They are wonderfully finacious as to all allimints incidental to females of all mess and as a GENKHAL FARMLY SIRDICINE, are unsurpassed.

Holloway's Ointment.

Its Searching and Healing properties are known throughout the world for the cure of Bad Legs, Bad Breasts, Old Wounds, Sores and Ulcers This is an infallible remedy. If effectually rubbed of the neck and the st, as sait into meat, it ourse SORE PHROAT, injusticating Bronchitts, Coughs, Colds, and even A Thera. For Glaudniar swellings, Abscisses Piles, Fistulas

Gout, Rheumatism

and every hind of SEIN DISEASE, it has never been known to fail.

The Pills and Otutment are manufactured only at 532 *XF. ED STREET, LORSON, and are sold by all vendors of medicine throughout the civilized world, with directions for use in almost every

Pho Trace Warks of these mediums are registered at Ottawa Hence, anyone throughout the British Possessium who may keep the American counterfeits for sale will be presented. AND Purchasers should look to the Label of the Pots and Boxes. If the address is not 53 Oxford Street, London, they are spurious.

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3134 PRIZES

\$52,740.00. WORTH CAPITAL PRIZE \$15,000.00. WORTH

- 81.00 ricket, \$10.00 11 Tickets for - -Ask for Circulars.

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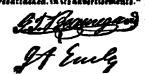
UNPRECEDENTED ATTRACTION OVER ONE MILLION DISTRIBUTED.

Louisiana State Lottery Company. Incorporated by the Legislature for Educational and Charitable purposes, its franction and a part of the present data Constitution, in 1878, ?y an ever whelminy popular vote,

To Continue Until January 1, 1895. the Constitute Unit January 1, 1895. In Chand half adding to the pince beam-annually (June and Becamber), and its Chano Sincia. Number Duawingh take proce in each of the other ten months of the year, and are att drawn in public. At the Academy of Music, New Orleans, Es.

PAMED FOR TWENTY YEARS FOR INTEGRITY OF ICS DRAWINGS AND PROMPT PAYMENT OF PRIZES. Attested as follows:

"We do hereby certify that we supervise the arrange-ments for all the Monthly and Semi-Amusel Drawings of the Louisians State Lottery Company, and in per-son manage and control the Drawings themselves, and that the same are conducted with honesty, fairness and to good fatth toward all parties and we authories the Company to use this certificate, with fac-similes of our cignatures attached, in its advertisements."



WALMSLEY, Pros. Louisia za Kat'i Mi PIERRE LANAUK, Pres. Binte National Bank, A. BALDWIN Pres. New Orleans Nat'l Bank

CARL KOHN, Pros. Suion National Bank. CRAND MONTHLY DRAWING.

WILL TAKE PLACE At the Academy of Music, New Orleans, TUESDAY, APRIL 12, 1892. CAPITAL PRIZE, \$300,000.

100.000 Numbers in the Wheel. LIST OF PRIMES. LIST OF PRIMES.

1 PRIZE OF 300,000 is.

1 PRIZE OF 100,000 is.

1 PRIZE OF 50,000 is.

1 PRIZE OF 50,000 is.

2 PRIZE OF 10,000 is.

5 PRIZES OF 1,000 are.

5 PRIZES OF 1,000 are.

100 PRIZES OF 540 are.

200 PRIZES OF 540 are.

200 PRIZES OF 200 are.

100 PRIZES OF 200 are.

100 PRIZES OF 200 are.

100 PRIZES OF 300 are. TERMINAL PLIZZE. 100 are..... 3,134 Prizes, amounting to...... \$1 054,800

Price of Tickets: Whole Tickets at \$20; Halves \$10; Quarters \$5; Tenths \$2; Twentieths \$1.

Club rates, 55 fractional tickets at \$1, for \$50. SPECIAL RATES TO AGENTS.

AGRNTS WANTED BYERYWHERE IMPORTANT.

Send Money by Express at our Expense in Sums not less than Five Dollars,

in Sums not tess than 25 and we prepay Express thatges on Tickets and 11878 of Philles for warded to correspondents.

Address PAUL CORRAD,
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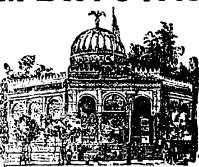
Congress having lately passed laws prohibiting the use of the unils to all lottenests, we use the Express Companies in answering correspondents and sanding Lists of Prims.

At the official lists of Prims will be sent on application to all Local Assents, after every drawing in any quantity, by Express, FRER OF to T.

ATTENTION—The present charter of the Louisians State Lottery Company, which is part of the Constitution of the State, and, by decisions of the SUPERMEN COURT OF THE UNITED STAIRS, is an inviolable contract between the State and the Lottery Company, will remain in force UNITE 1846.

There are so many inferir r and dishopest schumes on the market for the sale of which vendors receive enorm us commutations, that buyers must see to ke, and protect there selves by insisting on having LOUI-IANA STATE LOTTERY THERETS and some others, if they want the selvertized chance for a prime.

MEXICAN



LOTTERY

Beneficencia Publica (PUBLIC CHARITY)
ESTABLISHED IN 1878 IN THE CITY OF MEXICO,

The Only Lottery Protected by the Mexican National Government, And in nowise connected with any other Company using the same name. THE REXT MONTHLY DRAWING

WILL BE HELD IN THE Moresque Pavilion in the City of Mexico THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1892

THE CAPITAL PRIZE BEING \$60,000 **º**

By terms of contract the company must deposit the sum of all prises included in the achtene before selling a single ticket, and receive the following official permits: CERTIFICATE—I hereby certify that the Rank of London and Merico has on deposit the necessary funds to guarantee the payment of all prises drawn by the Loteria de la Beneficencia Publics.

APPLIMAN CASTILLO, Intervence. Further, the company is required to distribute fifty-six per cent, of the value of all the tickets in Prises—a larger portion than is given by any other lottery.

PRICE OF TICKETS-U. S. Currency. Wholes, \$4; Halves, \$2; Quarters, \$1; LIST OF PRINES: | List of Friend: | \$60,000 | ... | \$60,000 | ... | \$60,000 | ... | \$60,000 | ... | \$20,000 | ... | \$20,000 | ... | \$20,000 | ... | \$20,000 | ... | \$20,000 | ... | \$20,000 | ... | \$20,000 | ... | \$20,000 | ... | \$20,000 | ... | \$20,000 | ... | \$20,000 | ... | \$20,000 | ... | \$20,000 | ... | \$20,000 | ... | \$20,000 | ... | \$20,000 | ... | \$20,000 | ... | \$20,000 | ... | \$20,000 | ... | \$20,000 | ... | \$20,000 | ... | \$20,000 | ... | \$20,000 | ... | \$20,000 | ... | \$20,000 | ... | \$20,000 | ... | \$20,000 | ... | \$20,000 | ... | \$20,000 | ... | \$20,000 | ... | \$20,000 | ... | \$20,000 | ... | \$20,000 | ... | \$20,000 | ... | \$20,000 | ... | \$20,000 | ... | \$20,000 | ... | \$20,000 | ... | \$20,000 | ... | \$20,000 | ... | \$20,000 | ... | \$20,000 | ... | \$20,000 | ... | \$20,000 | ... | \$20,000 | ... | \$20,000 | ... | \$20,000 | ... | \$20,000 | ... | \$20,000 | ... | \$20,000 | ... | \$20,000 | ... | \$20,000 | ... | \$20,000 | ... | \$20,000 | ... | \$20,000 | ... | \$20,000 | ... | \$20,000 | ... | \$20,000 | ... | \$20,000 | ... | \$20,000 | ... | \$20,000 | ... | \$20,000 | ... | \$20,000 | ... | \$20,000 | ... | \$20,000 | ... | \$20,000 | ... | \$20,000 | ... | \$20,000 | ... | \$20,000 | ... | \$20,000 | ... | \$20,000 | ... | \$20,000 | ... | \$20,000 | ... | \$20,000 | ... | \$20,000 | ... | \$20,000 | ... | \$20,000 | ... | \$20,000 | ... | \$20,000 | ... | \$20,000 | ... | \$20,000 | ... | \$20,000 | ... | \$20,000 | ... | \$20,000 | ... | \$20,000 | ... | \$20,000 | ... | \$20,000 | ... | \$20,000 | ... | \$20,000 | ... | \$20,000 | ... | \$20,000 | ... | \$20,000 | ... | \$20,000 | ... | \$20,000 | ... | \$20,000 | ... | \$20,000 | ... | \$20,000 | ... | \$20,000 | ... | \$20,000 | ... | \$20,000 | ... | \$20,000 | ... | \$20,000 | ... | \$20,000 | ... | \$20,000 | ... | \$20,000 | ... | \$20,000 | ... | \$20,000 | ... | \$20,000 | ... | \$20,000 | ... | \$20,000 | ... | \$20,000 | ... | \$20,000 | ... | \$20,000 | ... | \$20,000 | ... | \$20,000 | ... | \$20,000 | ... | \$20,000 | ... | \$20,000 | ... | \$20,000 | ... | \$20,000 | ... | \$20,000 | ... | \$20,000 | ... | \$20,000 |

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LIAL, CHURCH AND SOCIETY NEWS

ST. PATRICK'S MISSION.

no Second Week -The Married Men's Turn.

the first week of the Mission has been most (ccessful. The Rev. Pather Doyle, in speaka it on last Saturday, said that it surpassach most sangume expectations. The Misaries first feared that the married women the not be able to attend in a great numbers vould be desired; but when they beheld the uch on Monday morning at five o'clock, ked full, all their apprehensions fled and v were overfoyed to behold such an attend-... All through the week it continued the ac, and the Paulist Fathers are exceedingly

i pleased with the first week of the Mission, with the married women of this city. a Sunday evening the married men's red commenced. The Church was filled and ould seem as if the husbands had taken a on from their wives' devotion and were ig to make the second week as successful vas the first one. On Monday morning there e fifteen nundred married, men at 5 o'clock ss. This is encouraging to the good Missions and to thep astor and priests of St. Pa-R's. It is to be hoped that the Mission will antimic until the close.

FIRST COMMUNION

Mount St. Louis Institute - The Buildings: Its Classes, Dormi-tories, and Different Interesting Features.

ce beautimi chapel of the Mount St. Louis ga was the scene of a most happy and in-sting event on Sanday morning. The ed precincts were gaily decorated, and the and sanctuary were highly ornament d illuminated. The number of wooshippers rebody of the chapel was so great that the hers were obliged to place all the pupils in galletles. The parents of the young stashad gathered there to witness some forty of the boys making their First Commu-

to children looked bright and happy; exmy their white souls beamed through r joyous eyes. The music, which seems ven's language, was of a fine order, and the sing exceedingly good. How happy the case seemed; how pleased their narents cared; how justly proud the good Brothers

cans seemed; how pieasest their basents cared; how justly proud the good Brothers care again to row as an increased mainly me to attend the Vespers and the nest cation. If the service was over, and the hoys had a mere gone to play or to entow a tew manners in their patents, one of the Brothers coal new their patents, one of the Brothers coal new to speak of it is the difficulty; at was point should we commence? Near the case parlors is a beautiful little calonet where a he found a very fine collection of agesticated and other apparatuses suitable to "Natural Philosophy" class. Mechanics, Acoustles, Else richy. Light, Heat, and all the other branches of thu most cape that study have their appliances those glass cases. Ganot or Atkinson in ghi feet proud of these improved and even a occided instruments. There is in the same come the nucleus of a collection or ninecals, be ds, and other natural specimens; the beginding of a museum for the pupits.

A wing along the high and lengthy, well-or d and weit-lighted correlors, and looking to the different class rooms, one is struck with the extreme cleanliness of the whole stanishment. In the dormitories the lines of title beds are like two sast, extending, unshability series of small drifts of the purest cuter snow. These dormitories are, without any exception, the cleanest, most orderly and he most airy that we have ever seen in this Proving or elsewhere. Not a bit of wonder out the boys present so bright, clean and healthy an appearance. The gynnasium, or corress reception room, is well supplied with terr, rings, trapezes, and all the other athietic epidance tequined.

I would be out of the question to speak, at pes al, o, the other afficients of their curies, on a great commercial country that the country time is an a great commercial country like country and week; but on some affine country like coundry that even heads and this assistants ever

The Annunclation.

In all the Catholic churches of the city High Mass was sung upon Friday, in honor of the p or the street of the Amuniciation. Sermons ap p order to the occasion were delivered and the number of communicants was unusually large

An Episcopul Auniversary.

the first of April will be the auniversary of His Genee Archbishop Fabre's election to the 8 cor Montreal. On that happy occasion His Goreewij celebrate High Mass at Mount St Gone with elebrate High Mass at Mount St. It at st. The Titte Witness desires to congratuate our good and worthy ewel passing upon to recent cause of that auspicious day, and to with han only years of steingth and prospective gridens flowly in the ways of the year lath and comply at the blessing that Divine Providence even showers upon the just and factly servant, even in this world.

At Special Mass.

At seven o'clock this morning mass was es is braded at the Cathedral for the benefit of he persons who helped in the work of the the persons who helped in the work of the consequence of the grand editibe. Although much has been done, still there returns much deficience Montrealesa have a completed facilitie the greatest Basinea in the world. But we not he last outch shall have been given to percess of Montreal, this city will possess a frea success to that worthy undertaking.

The First Friday.

winday next, the first of April, being the first Forday of the month, the Blessed Sacrament will be exposed all day at the Cuthedral chapel. In the evening at the usual hour there will be To the evening at the dishi nonr there will also be the nineteenth nuniversary of Archivshop Fabre's consecution the finith all of the Archivshop fabre's consecution the finith all of the Archivshop frabre's consecution the finith all of the Archivshop frabre's consecution the finith all of the Archivshop for thinksgiven to God for all the benefits specimal and temporal that He has showered upon our first pastor, and through him upon

all the Catholics of the Archdocese; also prayers of invocation, that it may please God to grant him strength and long years of life, in order to carry on his great and good works for the benefit of the Church and the glory of God.

Confirmation.

As usual, on Sunday next, at half-past seven o'clock Mass, it being the first Sunday of the As usual, on Sunday next, at hair-past seven o'clock. Mass, it being the first Sunday of the month, His Grace the Archbishop will give Confirmation at the Cathedral chapel. This ceremony is one of great importance, more so than many imagine. There are three sacraments of the seven which can only be received once in a litetime, and Confirmation is one of these. Marriage, Penance, Eucharist and even Extreme Unction may be repeated; but Holy Orders can be received only once, "for once a priest apriest forever;" haptism can be received but once—original sin is efficied by the and it is nover again repeated; and Confirmation is only administered once in a litetime to the same individual. It is therefore a very important step in the way of Christian perfection, it is a sucrament of a high and rare order, and should be received with an all-absorbing devoiton and an unbending faith. On these monthly occasions it is not an unfrequent thing to behold the old and decrepit side by side with the young and strong. On the wrinkle cheek of age, as on the smooth features of youth, the episcopal hand often fails, with the heaven-directed touch of Confirmation. Moreover, the cremony is interesting and edifying.

A Trip Westward,

His Grace the Archbishop of Ottawa, pur. poses taking an extended trip through Manitoba, the North West Territories and on to the Pasode Coast. He expects to leave in the en-ry spring. We wish his Grace a pleasant and a prosperous journey and a safe return. He will be heartly welcomed all along the line, where he will find many an old frend and former companion in the great North West.





CURE Sick Headache and relieve all the troudent to a bilious state of the system

Headache, yet Carrier's Little Liver Pills are equally valuable in Constitution, curing and preventing this annoying complaint, while they also correct all disorders of the stomach, stimulate the liver and regulate the bowels. Even if they only cured

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Ache they would be almost priceless to these who suffer from this distressing compiaint; but fortunately their goodness does not end here, and these who once try them will find these little pills valuable in so many ways that they will not be willing to do without them. But after all sick head

is the bane of so many lives that here is where we make our great boast. Our pills cure it while others do not.

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15. G. Destonius writes Nov. 12th 1890.

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for the I has severed weeks since this occured
and from what I know he has enjoyed an excelient health from thit day. I cannot but comgratulate myself upon having tried this most
excellent preparation."

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THE NEW BISHOP.

Rev. Canon Emard Appointed to the See of Valleyfield.

The Bull creating the new Episcopal See of Valleyfield has been received and will be published in a few days. His Holiness, the Pope, has appointed the Reverend Canon Emard, secretary to Archbishop Fabre and Chancellor of the Archdiocese of Montreal, first Bishop of Valleyfield. THE TRUE WITNESS desires to congratulate the newly appointed Bishop upon the great and well deserved honor which the Holy See has conferred upon him, which the Holy See has conferred upon him, and to congratulate the faithful of the new diocese upon their great good fortune in having for their first pastor a man of such marked ability, such untiring energy, and such zeal and devotion as characterize Bishop Emard. While Montreal and the Archiepiscopal Palace will miss the learned and good chancellor, the Church of our Pravince will rejoice in the accession to the ranks of the hierarchy, a man so eminently worthy of the high position May God grant him long years of health to watch over and direct lifs infant diocese!

The French Poets.

A large audience attended at the Academic Hall, under the Church of the Gesu, Monday, to hear Mr Colonnier lecture on Coppee, Deroniede, and the French poets of the nineteenth century. The lecture was an able and cloquent one, during the delivery of which the lecturer recited several selections from the works of those of whom he spoke. The address was attentively listened to and frequently applanded. At its close Mr. Colonnier was tendered a vote of thanks for his entertaining discourse. These literary treats, whether in English or French, are an indextion of the finer tone that is becoming more and more appreciated in our city entertainments. Lectures of this kind serve to elevate the mind, to instruct the more mature, to stimulate the young, and to sprend abrond higher ideas and nobler sentiments. It is with pleasure we ever hear announced that the Hall of the Gest is to be occupied for a literary lecture. The more of these evenings spent by our citizens the greater the benefit the whole community must derive. ede, and the French poets of the nineteenth

Interesting to Art Lovers

Mr. A. Dauvrain Smith, American agent for the famous art publishing house of Goupil & Co., Paris, is at present staying at the St. Lawrence Hail, where he has given several private exhibitions of fac-similes of the works of the most celebrated painters. Every branch of reproductive art is represented, from line engravings, etchings, mezzoints, photogravines, pastels, to superb imitations of the most perfect water colors. The most pretentions is a nac-simile of betaile's tamous picture, the "Charge of the Fourth Hussiass"; but some of the other large pieces are almost equally worthy of attention. There are Bou gereaus, Britons, Makarts, Chaplins, M issoniers Every artist of name is represented, and a visit to Mr. Smith's collection is indeed attent. the famous art publishing house of Goupil &

Taking the First Step.

At the last religious profession at the Mother House of the Sisters of Providence, the follow-Since of the Sisters of Provinence, the browleng provices were admitted into the order:—Sister Paul, new Marie Mathilde Roy, of St. Henri de Masenache; Sister Blatse, new Marie Sylvina Vincent, of Yannachiche; Suster Henedine, new Agnes Marieau, of St. Telesphore; B ser Clemence, new Marie Eutychianne Bellerose of Bladhford, Me.; Sister Marie Azelie, new Marie Louise Deland, of L'Acadie.

From " La Semaine Religieuse."

The Rev. Fr. Jean Marie, abbut of the Monastery of La Trappe, at Bellefontaine, is in Montreal. He came to preside at the election of an abbot for the order's house at the Lake of Two Mountains. The blessing of the new abbot will probably take place on St. Peter's day, at the Church of Notre Pame.

Princess Schwarzenberg has entered, as a novice, the Convent of the Sacred Heart, at Riendenberg, in Voralberg. She will only pronounce her vows in three years from this, shortly after the Countess Kainoky and the Countess Marietta Pailly, who entered a few × + ×

The Picdmontaise Gazette announces that His Holiness Leo XIII has decided to establish a Catholic diocese in Berlin. There are over Esonoccatholics in the German capital. The German Emperor favors the project.

Rev. Father Tesniere, Superior-General of 'ongregation of the Most Holy Sacrament, will sail from Havre, on the steamship La Gascogne, the 2nd April next, on his way to Montreal. * * *

A Brief will soon appear, approving of and onfirming the associations consecrated to the Holy Family under the leadership of prineipal or chief association, which latter will probably be the one founded in 1861, at Lyons, by Rev Father Francoz, of the Society of Jesus. In the Brief will be found the laws egulating these associations

Mons. Jacquenet, Bishop of Amiens, died on the 1st March, in his seventy-sixth year. Born in the diocese of Besaucon, he became parish priest of St. Thomas, at Reims, under Bishop tiousset, in whose ultramontane ideas the young priest participated. He was appointed Bishop of Gap in 1881; three years later he was transferred to Amiens, where he died,

La Semaine Religieuse, of the diocese of Aix. publishes a letter, sent by His Emittence the Cardinal Prefect of the Sacred Congregation of the Council, to Bishop Gouthe Soulard, in which a high and deserved tribute is paid to that worthy prelate's zeal and energy of soul.

Many conversions to Catholicity have of late taken place in the Protestant provinces of the Netherlands. At Someren, in the Dutch pro vamee of Brabast, the largest property holder in the country, with all his taimity, have entered the fold of the Church. The wife and caughter of the Protestant minister in the same state followed this example. Manister Kaussing, Protestant rector of the Bois le-Duc Lyceum, also, with his whole family, abjured Protestantism, likewise a Profesiant pastor of Brudel, a place situated near the Beignan troutier. yince of Brabast, the largest property holder

OBITUARY.

Rev. Abbe Provencher Dead.

The sad news of the death of Rev. Abbe Preveneher will east a gloom over the large circle of his friends and admirers. He was in his seventy-second year; and on the eve of the Annunciation, at St. Felix du Cap Rouge the -pirit of this good priest went forth to its eterspirit of this good priest went forth to its eternal reward. He was a leading member of the Royal Society, a passionite studen of motifal instory and editor of the beautiful publication. "Le Naturaliste Canadien." In the exclesissional world of the Province he was looked upon as one of the bright fights. His name is known all over Canadia as a devont son of the Church and as a thorough patriotic Canadian. One by one our good men pass away, but they leave their "footprints on the sands of time," Abbertonic "footprints on the sands of time," Abbertonic houghter institution and prestly devote new their successful in the second of the sands of the works of Christian and prestly devote in with precede him before the throne of God.—R.1.P.

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B. GATEHOUSE.

His Grace Mgr. Fabre has postponed the celebration of the Grand Mass that was to be sing on the 18th May next, commemorative of sung on the 18th May next, commemorative of the first Mass said in Montreal. It will not take place until next year when the new Cathedral will be opened and the monument erected. It may be possible that the Archibishop of Rouen, in France, wit attend the celebration. Canada, in 1642, formed part of the diocese of Rouen, and the successor of the diocese of Rouen, and the successor of the then archibishop has a special interest in our country and the progress of the Catholic Church upon the banks of the 3t Lawrence. At all events there is talk of inviting His Grace to participate in those grand festivities, and certainly like presence would add greatly to the solemnity of the event. of the event.

End of the Month of St. Joseph As to-morrow will be the last day of the month specially consecrated to St. Joseph, there will be a special service, consisting of an there will be a special service, consisting of an Instruction, the prayers of the month of St. Joseph, and the Reuediction of the Most Blessed Sacram in, at seven o'clock in the evolaing, at the Architshop's chapel. The regular services during the month were well a tended, and it is to be hoped that all who sought the guidance and protection of that powerful patron, during the month just chipsed, will not fail to erown their devotions with the last and most important blessing tomorrow.



Mrs. M. E. Merrick. Of Toronto, Ontario, Cured of

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Cool authority has sold that "neuralpia is the ear of the narrows for pure blood." The prompt action of Mandre Sarsaporilla on the The schematical self-lites to since made always been been expensive offers upon the nervest make this a good medium for near the rule flass for enterthete. We common this butter to all having such troubles, and especially to

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I filled be obtain permanent relief from mode of unloade, and my fraculty feared two all to ver find mostlibe to cure me. A short time proof we continued to try Hoods Sociepathia. At that one I was marble to table every shory distance without recling a

Boath-like Weakness over, ke in . And I had intense pains from

the take he had been all homes from the take and limbs, which were very exhausting. But I am glod so that or had a limb and had limbs reporting I took 2 bottles I was done in a fall. When I took 2 bottles I was entirely

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miled in strength rapidly, and can he a evenue walk eathout feeling tirel. I do not spajer hearly so much from eaterricand find that is my strength increases the cuturity decreases. I am indeed a changed woman, and am very grateful to

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for what it has done for me. It is my wish that this my testimonial shall be published in order that others suffering as I was may been how to be benefited. Mrs. M. E. Milling R. 57 Enn Street, Toronto, Ont.

HOOD'S PILLS cure all Liver His, Billions mess, Januadice, Indice tron, Nick Hendache.



I had been ill for eighteen months with weakness and terrible nervousness when I comneed and terrine nervousness when I com-menced taking your medicine, Pastor Koenig, as I think I could not have lived without this medicine. The people here have seen the good which I derived from it, and Rev. Father Gallian recommends it so highly that it is now genting very popular.

getting very popular. JULIA AGNES BYRNE Sister M. Reine, of Castroville, Texas, writes I used two bottles of Pastor Koenig's Nervo Tonic for nervous debility, which was so intenso that the least cause would cause me to scream, and pripitation of the heart would follow for about fifteen minutes. The remedy cured the sufferers, and I heartly recommend it to all sufferers.

DEED A Valuable Book on Nervous Diseases sent free to any address, and poor patients can also obtain this medicine free of charge. This remody has been prepared by the Reverend as or Keening, or Fort Wayne, Ind., since 15% and no a prepared underhis direction by the

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A CATHOLIC DAILY.

The "Ave Maria" Speaks Upon the subject.

In the current number of the Ave Maria we flud the following. It applies to Canada as well as to the United States. It is strange that north of the gulf of Mexico there is not a single Irish Catholic daily newspaper upon this whole vast continent. And yet what a mighty factor our element is in the composition of a new world's population. The subject is one worthy of dee and serious consideration. All reasonable people, who have the interests of their faith and nationality at heart, must be forcibly struck by this article:

reasonable people, who have the interess of their faith and mationality at heart, must be foreibly struck by this article:

"In view of the fact that the Catholic Germans and Poles of the United States support threor four daily mewspapers, it is surely a reproach to us that there is none in English. We should have at bast one, and this would be the year in which to found it. It could count on a "hoom" how. There are too many weeklies. One could well be spared, and The Republic might be easily metamorphosed into a daily. We instance our Boston contemporary because it is thoroughly Catholic, is ably edited, and has the characteristic of modernity. It is just what the weekly edition of our ideal Catholic daily would be. The members of its staff are unknown to us, but their work gives one the impression that they are trained journalists. It we were to have part in organizing the staff of a Catholic daily, we should think of these grattemen among the very first. Then, again, the Republic's political preferences are those of perhaps the majority of American Catholics. We should be glad to see a Catholic daily representing each of the great political parties; but that will come later. It may be affirmed further of The Rebutble that no other American Catholic journal has so careful and compresensive a summary of news, or more timely editorials; and there is much else about it that would constitute dostrable features of a daily paper. We have always contended that New York is the only city in the United States where at the present time a Catholic daily would be at all likely to flourish. Should The Republic become such, Boston would still be well off with The Pilot, which we hope will never be anything different from what it is; and there is much and work in their respective fields, but we need a daily paper for Catholic unterests, and other papers that might be mentoned, are well-enough in their way, and are doing excellent work in their respective fields; but we need a daily paper for Catholic enterests, with the mora

. THE PAULIST FATHERS.

Their Origin and Work During the Past Thirty Years.

The first regular Catholic Mission in the United States was given by the Redemptorists, in St. Joseph's Church, New York city, in 1851. Conspicuous in this band of missionaries were two American converts—Fathers Isane T. Hecker and Clarence A. Walworth, Before this Mission ended the instructions of Father Hecker and the sermons of Father Walworth were the talk of the Catholics of the whole city, and such crowds came to hear them that only a small portion of the people could get into the Church. Alterwards pastors in many places engerty sought their services, and everywhere the effects were the same. Meanwhite, other converts had been received into the order, and after their ordination were added to this already hamous band of invisionaries. Among these were Mr. Augustine F. Hewit, the sonor actistinguished Now England Congregationalist minister; Mr. Francis A. Baker, an ex-Episcopatian minister of Ballimore, and Mr. Goorge pession, also a convert from the Philed States army. Everyone of these fine had extraordinary abundes and great virtues. They labored together as Redemptorists until 188, when, at the suggestion of the Propaganda, Cardinal Barmdo, and with the approval of the Holy Father. Plus IX. of happy memory, they seperated from the Redemptorist Order and tourned the Congregation of St. Paul the Apostle in New York, placing themselves indeed the furi-diction of Archbishop Haghes, who gladly extended in them wha ever privileges they desired, since that time the Paolists have bloomed in Mission Church when they Church. Afterwards pastors in many places they desired, since that time the Paulists have labored in a Mission Church which they founded in New York, and as soon as new members joined their ranks, entered upon their accords work of giving Missions in different parishes. For the past twenty years they have been constantly in the fleat, having most

have been constantly in the fleat, having most of the time two effective missionary bands at work.

The Paulist community now numbers 24 priests and it students and novices. It has sometimes been thought that the Paulists were a secrety of converts, but. Ins. is a great mistake. One-had of their present members have been Catholics from them. Nor are trey all Americans. Two of their members are British subjects, one baying come from England and another from Canada. and her from Canada
Father Hecker was the founder of the Catho
fe World, a monthly inagazite which has been
published in New York since 1865. Father
Elmott, who is now at St. Patrick's, is the calior of this magazine and the author of the Lafe
of Father Hecker, which has just been published.

The Bishop of Valleyfield.

A Roman despatch, dated 23rd March, addressed to a local evening paper, states "The Pope will preconize Dr. Vaughan as Archbeshop or Westminster at a consistory to be held after Easter. At the same time Dr. Lesage will be preconized as the Bishop of the new diocese of Valleyfield, Canada." Evidently this messing is more guess work. In the first place the new Rishop of a Canadam diocese is not "preconted at a consistory," he is appointed to his See by means of a Papal Rice! In the next place mostich information could be obtained at Rom, as the Pope never atlows the name of Rishop elect to be made known without firstly acquainting the Metropetitan of the Federsiastical province in which the new See is situated of the name and the probable date of the apposition of the Rome, on all matters affecting the architecture, has as yet received no autimation about the maintaining flew, by Josephson of any one else to the See at Valleyfield. These despatches are either pure conjectures on the part of the sender, or eise they are absolute in bireations. of Valleyfield, Canada." Evidently this mes

The Police Committee Commended. Under the heading of "A wise measure," La Semaine Retigieuse congratulates the members of the Police Committee "on the wise measure

submitted by that Committee to the City Councal to do away with those immoral and inde-cent posters which soil the walls of Montreal Our voice has been heard. The public will re-toice in the name of public morality."

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