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Very Revs John J. Switt, Tow, Thomes, M. H. M. Stand, P. M. I. Switt, Tow, Thomes, W. H. P. M. I. J. Kennedy, Syracuse; J. S. M. Lyrch, Utacs, M. P. Cosnery, Buffalo; Joseph F. Butler, O.S. F., Alfeghaney, J. M. J. O'Connor, Nowark, N. J. Frank O'Brich, Kalamazoo, Mich.; J. J. McCann, Teronto; J. P. Kierman, V. G. Rochester, and W. A. McDonald, M. R. Geneva When the venerable Bishop McQuade outered the polipit the congregation as a mini franct forward to catch each word which came from the lips of the prelate The speaker was vinibly affected, and his voice converted the local diocose. San and the second of the control of the con

against responsible of matter of the control of the

On the 16th inst. Benedetto Sili, a voteran servant of the Holy See, died at the Vatican, aged seventy-ix. He entered the Postifical household as a boy, beginning as a helper in the stables;

The Prohibition

Sure to the tage of the adverse volgiven in Quebic Province in right to
the proposed prohibition test, the other
provies of the Domain may be wen
dering what is the real cause of the
non-prohibition vote cast by the great
Catholic province. To had reasoners
and unthinking, if not prejudiced, people
it may be emerited as a moral defect
or an inclination to remain unrestricted
in their supposed habits of indulgonce
in the use of the soul destroying drink
that has brought rain and desolution
upon so many families throughout the
hand. Nothing could be farther from
the truth than such an ill founded supposition, for Quebec Province and its
victuous Catholic people have, in the
practice of their hely religion and the
frequent use of the sacraments of the
Church, a far greater shield and safeguard against intemperance of all kinds
than what could be possibly procured
by the cuactment of any parchiment
laws, however strict or bi ding in their
decrees. This very fact got emph.tic
approval and testimony at a plebic ette
meeting held, before the vote was taken,
at Tara Hall in Queber, from Maj r
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"Wumeton, the Apacho Kunght," and
"The Treasure of Nugot Mouetain"
are the titles of two new Indian tales
by Marion Ames Tangeart, published by
Her viger Bros. New York, at \$5 cents
cach. These tales are very well written
at d should be of the greatest interest
to the younger generation of renders
They have almost all the absorbing,
charm of the Leather stocking Series,
with beautiful lessons of Christian and
Catholic truth and piloty intermingled.
The reader is captivated by the exploits
(** Old Shateterhand," the great white
hunter, and with the wisdom and simplicity of "uncton, the Apacho Chief.

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"The Motakes of Ingersoll" by Rov. Thos. McGrady, printed for the author by Carts & Jennings. Cheinnait, at 31 first of Jennings. Cheinnait, at 31 first of Jenning. Cheinnait, at 31 first of Jenning Cheinnait, at 31 first of Jenning Chief. This work consists of a series of the description of the model of the first o

Da hoa Da hoa Da a da da da

The Catholic Horac Annual for 1890 has just been issued by the publishers Messrs Benziger Bros. New York, price 25c. It is most artistically get up, the frontispiece being a beautiful inted picture of the Crucificion which may be

Catholic Sailor's Club, Montreal

Horbert E. Dingle, a sailor of H. M.

S. "Talbot," during the visit of the
thip to Montreal acculentably lost his
life on the railway tracks. His body was
given Christian burial by the Catholic
Sailors Club, on Saiturday last. The
companions and wais of the deceased's
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companions and wais of the coffic
was covered with the Unio The coffic
of which many flowers were laid.
M. S. Talbot and 27 marines and
officers of the H. M. S. Pallas, and come
friends of the club, accompanied the
remainstothe Cote des Neiges councier
dy the Montreal Catholic Sailors'
Club, who had taken in hand the
arrangements for the funeral

The faueral service were celebrated
by the Clab Chanlara, Father J. J.
Kavanegh.

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hy the Club Chaolare, Father J. J. Kavanigh.
It is a peculiar fact that Diugle's father and older brother were both accidentally killed.

Resolutions of Condulence.
Brauch No. 111, C. M. B. A., Toronto, has put on receird a series of resolutions of condulence in convection with the following names: the father of Mr. John Consingham, the moditor of Mr. John Marchael and Murphy and the father of Mr. John

THE MOTHERLAND

Latest Mails from ENGLAND TRELAND of SCOTLAND

CORN

Mr. Jas. F. Egain, exspulitleal pris-cial, and belocit or the Anniesty viscolation of Great Birtain in the Pr. of Sars, arrived In Queenstown on board the Campanha. He was met by Mr. John Daly, expolitical pelson-ri, who are used him a hearty wel-cine. Mr. Egain comes to 90 the po-sition of stond-benier in Dublin, to which position he was recently elected.

stion of sword-benter in Dublin, to which position he was recently elected. DUBLIN

It is alleged that the followers of Mr Healy, who call themselves. The People's Defence. Association. held an annual concention on September 27th in Dublin. But no report was admitted to the convention, and in that of the names of those attending was minished for publication. Under these six unustances the proceedings can hardly be reparted as information in the country of the Model himself delivered a speech to a very finited and are. He was by no means at his bost even as an obsequious matter of the Unionist party in Ireland.

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The Most Rev Di Hends, fishing of
Cloufert, in his History of Maymodil, says—In tune and Maymodil, says—In tune and Maymodil, says—In tune and Maymodil, says—In tune and Maywho be the says of the says of the says
who came
over to In-land in 1859, and again in
1850, to enjoy the matchless hunting
to be hard in the platis of Meath and
Riddare, paid, on both occasions, more
than one visit to Maynooth College,
which we feel proud to be able to
tected in our annals. The first visit
was a purely accidental one. The
tecknen engaged in restoring the
to-tecknen engaged in the College
from Maynooth to the College grounds.
A stag hard pressed by the doss dashed in through this passance, and took
refuge in the shrubbery in from of
the College
Horses and hunders folforwer of the stag in the very
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occasion her Majesty promised to pay
a longer visit another time, and of
course she did not fall to keep her
promise.

LIMERICK LIMERICK

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LIMERICK

A correspondent of the "Limerick Chronicle" supplies the following particulars of Sir Herber' Kitchener's connection with Limerick and Kerry-His father, says the correspondent Colonel Kitchener, was a very active, enterprising man, and a great and soldoous lumpover of land. Besides what your informant mentions be established a brick and tile factory near Tarbert, and also a pottery, which gave a great deal of employment, and the former of which was of great the farmer of pick." And whose great experience in every binanch of farmink and farming on the farmer of the farmer

The death is amounted of a venerative Dominican Father, tar main verse resident in Drogheda. The Very Rev. P. P. Conway, at one time Productial of the Dominican Order in Ire-time falses away in the convent of St. Mars Marsialen, Drogheda, after a very inter illness. Born in Dublin 1822, Father Conway entered the Dominican Order in his boylood, and made his noviliante and afterwards his studies in the House of Corpo Santo, Lishon.

to indance on a sufficient family SLAGO.

Mrs. Sammon, who, with hor or inhairs, was velected by Load Slino, and was refused readmittance to her home, even though the whole cent was tendered for her, has again, for the plints time, been prosecuted by Scholl the man who was put little possession of the ino ling, and sent to present for an other month. The charge was that on the Lith of July she juntous lines, notates statifes. injured some potato stalks

ENGLAND. A BUTTOP FROM CHINA

A BE 900 FROM CHINA
The Right Rev Mri Forgali, Bishop
of Shangte, China has arrived by Lemdon, accompanied by a native Chinastudent for the pit strood sixteen
years of age. As is the custom with
Catholic missioneruse in China, the
18-hop, has adopted the Chinese habit
of wearing the pigtall, in addition to
the Chinese costume. Mri Fogallo,
who belongs to the Francisc in order,
and his youthful protege, will meet
Cardinal V, ughan

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THE HIGHLAND MOD

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The Highland Mod took plate at than Let week when prizes were awided for cracke literary and museal works, and also for slugmig and recleation. Delegates were present from the Welsh Elsteddfed, the Fels Cooll in Belfast, and the Ofreachtas in Dublin: and Mr. John M'Nelli, who represented the Gaelle League of Ireland, in and dress in the Irish language, which was understood by most of the audience, seld that while public opinion was decidedly against them some years ago, now the bide had turned in their favour, and peer and peasant were more or less interested in the efforts put forward by the Caelle League to conserve in Ireland its Hieratture and its music

OLD ERIN IN THE SEA.

OLD BRIN IN THE SEA.

The subjoined poem is extracted from an interesting series of literary papers running through the Cork Evaninee, under the title "Shadow and Sunshine In Ein". The name of the author was John Claragh MacDonnell, a Charleville poet of the last century. This poem, which was generally sung in Irish through the district up to the middle of the present century, was translated by William B. Oulnee.

Who stitute cold a begar cold.

transaces by William B. Outner.
Who stitleth cold, a began old,
Before the prosperous lands,
With outstretched palms that asketh
aims
From charitathe hands?
Feebic and lone, she maketh moan—
A stricken one is she,
That, deep and long, bath suffered
wrong. Old Erin in the Sea!

How art thou lost, how sadly crossed, Land of the reverent head!
And, dismal Pate! how harsh the hate
That gives thee lack of bread!
Though broad thy fields, and rich thy yield:
From Liffey to the Lee,
Thy, train but grows to field the foes
Of Erln in the Sea!

The but the ban of ruthless man That works thy wretchedness, What Nature bears with thee shees shares.

And gental seasons bless. The very waves that kirs the caves Clap their huge hands for glee. That they should guard so fair a sward as Erin by the Sea!

Her vales are green, her gales seren Hard granite ribs her coast, God's fatrest smile is on the isle, Alas' and bootless boast: No land more curst has Ocean nurst Since tirst a wave had he. No land whose grief had less relief Than Eain in the Sea!

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yim lal of the Dominican Order in Ireland pd-Sed away in the convent of
St. Mary Magnillon, Drogheda, after
Acry bare illness tunn in Dublin in
1822, Father Conway entered the Dominitient Order in his baylooid, ammed his novitinte and afterwards his
studies in the House of Corpo Santo,
Lisbon.

Many who are interested in Irish littrature will learn with reserted the
death of Miss Mary Furfons. Her
nume had necome known to all readers
for lish magazines as that of the writeof Irish nong many a lay that will not
willingly be let die. She had Joined to
have little army of trained Irish
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n chings is wrought rought. For Lim in the Set!

Ah' truity charks most sad and traps.
Her kings nave persed away,
Her sons the same in outward frame.
Full radse and tame are theye.
Each hatting each -alone they teach
And but in this agree.
To work thy pains, and win thy chans,
out blain in the 3 are.

Where are the men, by fower and glen,
Who held there sate of yore?
Full out they gave their force a grave to thine insulted shour and steen, that glack and ketne, full sure and steen,
Alas? they sleep, and thou must weep.
Old Erin in the Sea?

Old Film in the Sea Soft), they rest within her breast, That for this country died And were they be may peace be And Jastine love ability. Ye grace them well for them that fell and them that nonrished we For them ye bled, she holds ye dead Old Erin in the Sea.

And in your place a wretched fac-tion the soil have grown. Unfortung sharie, and in the name Like to their dies above the source of the state of the fact of the state. Since, To kies the yoke their fathers broke in Fari in the Sea.

Would they unite in vibrious light, For her that gave them breath. So ther far her othe conqueror, Whose directly buich is death, Ne more the begin of trastronus might On sacred right should be, but poace, delight, and strength *be-

dight Old Erin in the Sea!

Pillage and post her vales infest, Strange tongues her name revile, Where prayed her saints false doct taints. And Godless rites defile, Be they revited—be they defiled— More dear at a they to me— The versiant plains, the holy fames, Old Erin in the Sea'.

One carm in the Sea."

Thine is the page, all rimed with age, all rimed with age, all rimed with the page of the p waste,
Old Erin in the Sea!

Old Erri in time sect.

Would this were all, not thine the fall
By force and battle rush,
Not men more brave hold thee for slave.
No stouter hearts that clush,
But vengeful ire of son with she,
Thy children's perildy—
Theirs is the striffe that
Bec.
Old Erri in the Sea!

Ye bards of song, ye warriors strong, Of high heroic deeds—
All dust are ye, by mount and lea, While she, your mother, bleeds, And cold thy blood, by fort and flood.

The she was then, when ye were men, Old Erin In the Sea!

The following inserption in Latin shows that, in those Penal duys, the schoolmaster was abroad in Charleville. It is insertbed upon a stone two feet wide, elevated about four feet over ground, in the graveyard of Bullysally, and runs as follows.—

I. H. S.

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Johannes McDonald, cognominatus
CLANAZ.
Vir vere Cathol'us, atq tribus-linguis,
ornatus nempe Gracca, Latina, et Hvbernica non vulgaris in genu, poeta,
tumulatur ad hune cippum Oblit,
actatis Anno 53. Salutis 1764. Requiesent in Pace.
TRANSLATION —

TRANSLATION —
John MacDonnell-sum named Claragh—a man truly Catholic, and versed in three languages—Greek, Latin, and Irish—a pact of no common genius. Is duried beneath this gatavestone. It died in the 64rd year of his age in the year of xalvation, 1754. May be rest in peace.

THE IRISH REAPER'S SONG.

The August sun is setting
Like a fire behind the hills
Twill rise again to see us free
Of life or of its fils:
For what is life but deadly stiffe.
That knows no fluce or pause,
And what is death but want of breath
To curse their allen laws?

Then a-shearing let us go, boys,
A-shearing let us go,
On our own soil 'twill be no tell
To lay the corn low.

The hervest that Is growing Was given us by Gold-Praise be to Him, the sun and shewer Worked for us at his nod. The lords of earth, in gold and mirth. Hilds on their ancient way.

In such delight to-day?

in such dengin to day;

Don friedna and neighbours all?

"Ob, we will go with pike and gun.

To have our own or fall,

We'll stack our arms and stack our

troom.

"Order same wide plain,

"Order same wide plain,

We'll plain a guard in born and yard

And give them grape for grain."

God speed ye, gallant shearers,
May your courage never fall,
May you fresh your foos, and send th
To Pagland on the gale.'
May you have a glorious harvest-home
Whether I'm alive or no.
Your corn grows here, the foe come
there,
On it or he must go.

A-shearing we will go, Then a-shearing let us go, my boy On our own soil 'twill be no toll To cut the corn low.

STILL ANOTHER TRUMPH—Mr. Thomas S Bullen, Sundorland, writes: "For fourteen years I was sflicted with Piles; and frepinently I was unable to walk; or sit, but four years ago I was cured by using DR. Thomas' Exceptatic Off. I have also been subject to Quinny for over forty years, but Eelectrin Off. oured it, and it was a permanent cure in both cases, as neither the Piles nor Quinny have troubled me since."

Mic) an alicent of its monds on States, the 2nd and 16 x. Father Fleming (sidd a visit to the Mission of Glaverhurst which he laboured for Stycuts. Introduction with the laboured for Stycuts. Introduction with the laboured for Stycuts. Introduction with the laboured for Stycuts. Introduction and the stycuts and an address of the condition of a purse presented by the free principal of a purse presented by Mission of Chairmont accompanied by the free principal of a purse presented by Mission of the Chairmont, and Mission of the Chairmont, and Mission of the Studays chool children with a dik undurable. The Receivered Farth of the Chairmont and Farther much affected, a plied to the addresses on very touching conds. After Vespers and Benediction in the contest of the Mission of the Chairmont of the Mission. During your six years of labour amongst us as assettant ploted, we recognized every sacrifice you made for the spirical and temporal welfare of each and every one entrewted to your care. In order to fill that high office of your ordination to the Priestle of the Chairmont of the Mission. During your six years of labour amongst us as a session to the Chairmont of the Mission. During your six years of labour amongst us as assettant ploted, we recognized every sacrifice you made for the spiritual and temporate of high and pour semions were most edifying and lour semions were most edifying and lour semions were most

your serimons were most edifying and irstructive.

In these scattered bissions of Muskoka you had to undergo many privations necessary to educate and instruct our people and lead them in the
paths of virtue. Sunday after Sunday,
tenering the children their catechism,
showing them the necessity of being
gcod Christians, that they might be
stocessful in this life, and enjoy that
happiness which is promised those
who are fathful in their duties to God
You were chiefly instrumental in organizing Societies, and The Lengue of
the Stered Heart, which you established here has prospered, and has
done a great Jean of good. You were
also a zenious promoter of the Temparamee Society, advocating its cause
in every way, both by word and example, and instilling in the members
the principles of solutely and that abstinence.

The Bishop of the Diocese in the

the principles of solidety and tital abstinence.

The Bishop of the Diocese in the division of the Missions of Parry Sound and Muskoka, placed Father Cellins in charge of Bracebuldee and Gravenhurst, and gliding you change of Parry Sound, Keatney and Huntsville, and while we know you impeliation theory of promotion, still we cannot but regret your departure from our midst, nor can we allow you to leave its without showing you outleast appreciation of the devoted work you have done for our general welfere.

trave is without showing you only read appreciation of the devoted work you have done for our general welfere.

Although you are going away from its we shall live in hopes to ree you eccessorally, as you and Father College, our present pastor, are labouring in State Missions. We hope that you may be long spared to complete the work allotted to you, and that God may give you the giarce to perform His work to such an extent that you may one day he sable to complete the work allotted to you, and that God may give you the giarce to perform His work to such an extent that you may one day he sable to find me of the highest positions in His vineyand. He work a fact that you have the form the sable to the highest positions in His vineyand. He verend and dear Father. We hose you to accept this small offering as a set thought of the high season that the high Sacrafice of the Mass.

Signed on behalf of the congregation of st Paulys R. C. Church, Gravornhurt, Sunday, October 2nd, 1888

Joseph Chairmont, William J Moore, Patrick Osubiwan, William J Moore, Patrick Osubiwan, William J Moore, Patrick Osubiwan, William Bloy, David Nealon, D. B. La Frainter, P J Tritinor, Multhew Young.

To The Reverend Father Flemling Reverend and dear Father —We, the challed of St Paul's R. C. Sunday School, desire to show you before your departure from us, our appreciation of the many pains you have taken in teaching as our acceleian and the doctines of our holy religion.

It was with, sorrow that we formed some time ago that you were to leave

peaching us our ca-chism and the doctifins of our holy religion.

It was writ, sorrow that we learned some time ago that you were to leave us, and in tecognition of the many services rendered for our good, and the fatherly interest you have taken in vs, we take this opportunity to present you with a silk umbrela as a reminder from your little children of the Roman Catholic Sunday-school, from Catholic Sunday-school, and we also hope that you may be long spared to continue the good work in which you are engaged.

In conclusion, dear Father, we ask your blessing, and hope that in your

PRESENTATION AND ADDRESS TO REV. FATHER PLEMING AT GRAVENII BIST.

MICH AIR air airsens of est manules on Structure, the 2nd arts it is the Mission of Graverhurst when the laborated to Stayerhurst when the laborated by Stayerns.

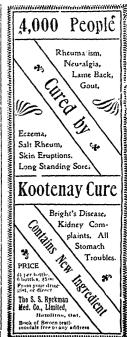
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Iropagating devetion to the Sacred Reart of our Lord.

I appreciate your remarks on the virtue of Temperance, and no doubt It your continue true and faithful rembers of the Society, as I have every reason to believe you will. God will blers you abundantly for the little sacrifice you are making by not industing in insorticating drinks.

I am also pleased to notice that you set a high value on the refisions education of your children, and that to bring them up in the fear and have of God, to have them good and useful members of Society, to be a source of consolution to you in your old days, and to fill your place with redit to themselves and to their religions when you are dead and gone, you realize that a practical knowledge of the Doct-he of the Church, and the faithful practice of the incligion are recessary. I also note with very great pleasury tops knowledge to the Indefatis-

practical knowledge of the Doct-the of the Church, and the fathful practice of their religion are recessary. I also note with very great pleasury your kindly reference to the indefatigable labors of one who was in the flesh liter for a considerable time before I appeared on the seene, who for many weary years, single handed and alone, in aversed the sast abstrict of Muskoka and Party Sound in the faithful dischaige of his duties, doing work of such a laborious nature that welt might down the courage of any man less gifted with energy and perseverance. I mean Father McGuire, Your kind words of appreciation of the work done by him are well deserved, and I am sure that he will be gifted to hear that his old parishioners of Gravenhurst continue to cherish a kindly and grateful remembrance of him, now that he is no longer in your midst. Though he is gone I can sure you appreciate the happy choice that the light Reverend Hishop of the Diocese, in the spiritual interests of his flock, has mad in selecting another worthy priest, in the ream of Father Collins, whose carnestness and zeal are well calculated to implie you with holy aspirations after chancel, gladly avail mysolf of this opportunity of gratefully acknowledging the many acts of kindness and other chancel, gladly avail mysolf of this opportunity of gratefully acknowledging the many acts of kindness and regard I have always received from your since we were first drawn together by the ties of friendship, which became stronger as the years rolled on To-day by your anited action in giving expression to the generous feelings of your hearts you add another link to friendship's chain, and place me un-



than ever I fear I shall be use a pay pay in thank you with all my heart for the substantial gift which you have presented to me, and for the kind words of appreciation accompanying it. Would that I had done something really deserving of such recognition of my humble services during my time here But as I have done nothing more than performed the sacred duties imposed upon me as a priest, you only make me feel the more indebted to your kindness and gratitude, which shall remain forever treasured in the immost recess

ness and gratitude, which shall remain forever treasured in the immost recess of my heart.

I sincerely thank the children of the Sunday School for their thoughtful present and for their kind words so nicely expressed in their beautiful address. You suited me admirably the your selection, for an umbiella, to me, is a very useful article, but if the material was of canvas rather than slik, it would be better adapted for the hard usage it will be liable to receive at my hands in stormy weather, muddy roads, and long drives through Muskoka, Every time I raise it I shall think of the kind hands that gave it, the good children of St. Paul's Sunday School, and shall pray that God's blessings be showered upon them as coplouely as the rain that falls upon it. The time I devoted to the Sunda, School classes, and the sunday to say, was not misspent, that I also any found you ready and willing to profit by the fruitful lessons. I tried to impress on your youthful minds when teaching you catechism and Christian decitive. I hope that the good seed will beer abundant fruit, and that you will strive after such a therough knowledge of your religion that no temptation shall ever induce you to do ought that should darken your pathway in after life, or cause the least shadow of pain to Holy Mother, the Church, whose fathful and dulful children you are, and whall, I trust, ever remain.

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membered in the prayers of your dear children, whose innovence and purity always ensure them a hearing before the Throne of Mercy. I ask the prayers of you all that God may strengthen me with His manifold graces, all unworthy as I am to do the work of His acred 2 distry with the sole desire of pleasing Him, that I may so persevere to the end of my al-lotted time as to merit that evertast-ing crown of Glory promised to His faithful servants, which, I must, we shall all, by the goodness of our lives, one day deserve to receive from the hands of the Great Muster Himself at the Mercy Seat of God, there to meet

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Mr George Johnson, F.S.S., has just saved the Statistical Year Book for 1807. This is the thirteenth year of publication. The book has now attained that stage of accuracy, complete nees and condensation that makes it absolutely indispensable. It is a mino of information, and so intelligently are its contents indexed that it is a model work of reference

Mr Henry Austin Adams, the editor Donahoe's Magazine, has a notice of Mrs. Humphrey Ward's latest novel "Helbeck of Bannisdale" which auti cipates and condomns at once the critics" avainst it It is fortunate to the little Catholic cacklers of the Unit-cd States that the first Catholic critic in the field is the distinguished English scholar Rev. Father Clarke, S.J.

"Thank God, thank God, I say, for the Spanish American war." The Principal Grant's view as a profes The Principal talk Canadian patriot. The Principal so much that it is easy to apprecia so much that it is easy to appreciate the difficulty he must experience in finding secondhing new to say, so as to sustain his reputation. That he should turn blasphemons is not therefore astonishing. But he is needlessly blasphemons over the Spaush American war, as it cannot possibly be any of his business

cannot possibly be any of his business. By the latest returns the majority in Quebec against production more than wipes out of existence all the majorities secret on the other side by the riss of the provinces. In fead of 10,000 Quebec has rolled up a majority of 91,000 against. This leaves the Prohibitionists of the whole D-minion in the minority by 20,000. And yet when the people of the other provinces are as frugal and temperate as the great body of the French-Canadians there will be even-less excuse for temperance legislation than at present. than at propent.

Hou. J. M. (thisou has been unanimouslychown by the Laberals and so-called "Independents" of East Wellington as their candidate in the approaching by election. The Conservatives have again placed Dr. Coughbu in the field. It is very interesting to observe how completely the stift, ag comes out of political independence when the government party seems solid. Had the question of the Constables vote out been decided in favor of the Gorernment it is oven probable that Mr. Park would be on the Conservative platform in this by oven probable that Mr. Park would be on the Conservative platform in this by-election. But the saddest result of the mauroroure be has executed is seen in the splendid isolation of our friend Mr. O'Donnell of The Enterprise, now left without a candidate whom he can call his own.

In spite of its name the well known monthly publication of the students of Ottawa University, The Owl, loved the brightness, until at last having attained a very high state of brilliancy indeed, something had to give way; and so it broke off its old title. But it is the same magazine, in the same form and sticking to the same vigorous ideas that re-appears this month under the name of The University of Ottawa Review. There is more space given to editorial matter; but that is no doubt owing to the assiduity of the outside board of brand now editors. They will be coeffect to write less before their year has passed. However, we can candidly congratulate them on the excellence of their first work. It is greatly to the credit of Ottawa University. In spite of its name the well know ly to the credit of Ottawa University.

The New York Freeman's Journal The New York Froeman's Journal, sittined a leading position at the fifth reference to the monument unvoil-in the foliated access of Mr. Byrnes and not even judiciously murdored at that feather O'Neil gets rid of the was remarkably successful. He accepted a seat in the Legislative Councillagial poetry, who died more than purtoen centuries ago, says of the unciling ecremeny, which was performed by Mr. Alfred Austin. Poot Lauresto of the Solicitor Ganeral in the Griffith M'Ilwralth Ministry. List March a very beautiful spoech on the ceasion. The monument, which is a The New York Froeman's Journal, with reference to the monument unveiled the other day at Whitty, England, to C sedmon, monk and poet, and father of English poetry, who died more than fourteen centuries ago, says of the unveiling ceremony, which was performed by Mr. Alfred Austin, Pool Laureato of England: "Mr. Austin, who is a Cathoffe, made a very beautiful speech on the

"To the glory of God and in mem-ory of this servant Casdinon, who fell asleep hard by A. D. 680."

It is very interesting to see a poet of Eugland to-day, a Catholio, and officially at least the first in prominence, unveiling a monument to the first poet of Eugland in point of time and also, of course, a Catholic."

Our English contemporary. The Catholic Times, is a little inclined to child Mr. Austin on account of the speech which Dr. Lambert describes as "beau tiful". It says. "The speech delivered stics of this great Catholic poet. Cacdmon, who lived in the latter part of the seventh century, was unployed as a servant at the famous monestery of Whitby, but though unducated in the modern scase of the word, his mind was saturated with the Scriptures. When he felt the unspiration of sough to informed the Abbess Hilds and some of the scholars of the place of his now-born power. Then it was a passage in the Bible they gave him to test his skill. Verses came freely to his tongue, and he was carolled among the monks. His life heuceforward was devoted to the cumposition of religious poetry, and his verse was transfused by the spirit of the Bible. In the "Paraphrase" he related the story of the Creation and the Fall, the history of Daniel, with many passages in the life of Our Saviour. It a word the language and tone of thought of this Catholic monk of Whitby was thoroughly Scriptural. And yet Protestants continue to uphold the fiction that, when it had the power to do so the Catholic Church provented the reading of the Scriptures."

Queensland's Dead Premier.

"Convey to relatives, friends members of the Legislature my deepest sympathy on death of Hon. T. J Byrnes. Ireland joins Queensland in profound corrow over her national loss. Ireland plunged in grief. John

Such was the caule message sent by the Charman of the Irish Parliamentary Party on receipt of news of the death of the Honorable Thomas Joseph Byrnes, Premior of Queens-land, a couple of weeks ago. Mr. Byrnes' institutibly—he was the son of frieh puretta—was not the only that that bound him to the soil of his mother race. He was a staunch and active friend of the Irish national cause and never ceased to lend his influence to its advancement. During the Que n's Jubileo celebration Mr. Byrhee, uen Attornoy-General for Queens-land, paid a long visit to Ireland. In company with Mr. John Dillon, M.P., he visited the old graveyard in Glendalough, where he had been told by his father and mother he would find the name of Byrnes on half the tomb-stones. He reverently gathered the ferns and moss from those graves to terns and moes from those graves to carry hack with him to Queensland. He declared in all companies that his visit to Ireland had confirmed his Home Rule convictions, and had, moreover, convinced him that united action was all that was needed to acomplish it

The London Times gives the fol-lowing account of the career of this distinguished Irish-Australian, a career

distinguisized trian-Australian, a careor which is one of many proch of the governing capacity of Irishmen so persisently denied by England:
"Mr Byrnes," it writes, "was born in Brisbane in November, 1860, and attended the primary school at Bowen.

Name he gained try State, ashed. There he gained two State school scholarships and entered the Brisbane Grammar School, where he won the Lilley gold medal three times. After passing the junior examination at passing the justice transmission as Sydacy University he came out first on the list at the matriculation ex-amination at Melbourne University-fle won an exhibition and several scholarships, and graduated with hon ours at Melbourne, taking the degrees of B.A. and L.L B. He was called to of B.A. and L.L B. He was called to the Bar in Victoria in 1893, but re-turned to Queensland and began to practice in 1886, after reading for a year in the chambers of Mr. (after-wards Mr. Justice) Peal. He quickly attained a leading position at the Supreme Ooutt Bar.

"The political career of Mr. Byrnes was remarkably successful. He ac-cepted a seat in the Logislative Coun-cil in August, 1890, with the office of

1893, resigned to take the Presidency of the Legislative Council, and in April Mr Byrnes, who had filled the post of Attorney General in the Nelson G vernment since its formation, suc ceeded him as Promier, retaining his portfolio as Attorney-General and tak-ing in addition that of Chief Secretary. There can be no doubt that the death There can be no doubt that the death of Mr. Byrnes is a very serious loss to the colony. Under his guidance the Government had resolved upon a bold and enlightened policy, notably with reference to the Queensland Bank soundals. Mr. Byrnes also took a patriotic view of the Pacific cable question, and he was in favour of recruiting Australasian federation as cecontrol to defence, but he considered that the opposition of New South Wales would be fatal. He was personally in favour of one great Univer-sity for the whole of Australasia, in proference to the Queensland University which his Government desided to sity which has Jovernment decided to ostablish last July. The most im-portant political question which arose during his brief Premiership was the concession of a large area of land in New Guines to a syndicate headed by Sir Somers Vine and Mr. Lowler M.P. Together with the Promiers of Victoria and New South Wales, the colonies which with Queensland con-tribute the New Guines subsidy, Mr trioute the New Gunnes sussely. Mr Byrnes steadfastly reassted the con-cession, although his old chief, Sir Hugh Nelson, wrote to him last June a letter justifying the scheme. "It will be remembered that last

year Mr. Byrnes accompanied Sir Hugh Nelson to England for the Diamind Jubilee celebrations. They visited Warwick on August 11 and were entertained by Lord Warwick at were entertained by Lord Warwick at a barquet, at which Mr. Byrnes presented certain gifts to Warwick from its namesake in Queensland, the town which Mr. Byrnes represented in the Legislative Assembly. The gifts contagensave Assembly. The gitts con-sisted of a loving cup, an album of v.ewe, and an illuminated address Similar gifts were sent out by Wa-wick in England and formally presentod by Mr. Byrnes at a cuiz ne' ban quet at Warwick in Queensland held in June 22 last."

Savonarola.

It is impossible to take up for review any fresh addition to the extensive literature on Savonarola without feel-ing a strong desire to throw (ff one's cost and take a side, either with the enthusisstic admirers of the immortal Friar, or with their unyielding opponhosts of warm champions and defend-ors of his cause have arisen; but all have left the old task behind them, have left the old tasks behind them, and addeed bardly a jot advanced by thou labors. It may be that but for the valor and constancy of each new generation of advocates, the other tide would long ago have adopted an aggressive policy and pushed the figure of the great Dominican completely or the great Dominican completely out of the gallery of heroic sons of the Church; nor can there be any question that, at least since the time of Luther, such a course would have had the hearty approval of the worst enemies of the faith.

of the faith.

We have before us a biography of the Prior of St. Mark's which will help to popularize the study of his religious character. Rev. J. L. O'Neil O.P. [Boston, Merlier, Callanau & Co.] comes forward as an undisguised and thorough-going admirer of Savonarols.
The picture he presents to us is, however, wholly ecclesiastical, with the politics kept in the background. The position will not question the accuracy with which the coclesiastical figures are drawn and grouped; but is it true to history to sink Savonarola the Flo-rontine politician—statesman if you will—and magnify the Dominican as cetic, prophet, saint? This is what Father O'Neil has done; and in this respect his work may, by many, be considered limited and imperfect. The subject is full of difficulty and difficulties accumulate in the way of the sketch writer who must needs either section writer who must needs either greatly condense or pass over altoge-ther the bulk of available history. No matter how or by whom the life of Savonarola may be written, the reader oun never be steered clear of the con c'usion that the Friar was murdered.

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THE SCULPTOR BOY

Chisel in hand stood a scalptor boy, With his marble block before him. His face lit up with a smill of 199, As an angel dream passed o'er him the carved the form on the shape stone

shono---He had caught that angel vision.

Sculptors of life are we as we stand
With our souls uncarved before us,
Wattung the hour when at God's comused
Our life dream passes o'er us;
If we carve it deep on the yielding

With many a sharp incision,
Its heavonly beauty will be our own,
Our lives that sugel vision.

"Now this is just the sort of Christ mas which I like!" exclaimed Mabel Edo, as she stamped the snow front her little for boots in the warm hall of her grandfather.
"We were afraid that you would be also as she stamped the snow from her little for boots in the warm hall of her grandfather,"
"We were afraid that you would be late; and we are in such a hurry to light up our tree!" cried half a dozon merry voices at once. Mabel's coussins had all run into the hall to welcome her and her brother.

"I was not likely to be late or such ler and her brother.
"I was not likely to be late or such day," auswered Match, who was hastily pulling off her gloves, bonnet, cloak, fur tippot and cuffs, and two or three other wrappings besides, that had fouced her well from the cold. "I was not likely to be late," sho repeated; "though dare will from the cold." I was not likely to be late," sho repeated; "though Master lial delayed ue a bit by sliding along every slippory place that came in our way."

"It's jolly sliding!" cried her rosy-checked brother. "I, too, hie such a famous cod Christinas as this, with sow crutching under one's boots, and making overything look like sugared cake, even the slates and the palings!"

"I'd rot much time for looking at supthing;" said Mabel, who had at last flushed taking off her numerous waps; "I was so much afraid that you would light up the bree before we crived."

Yoe, Mabel had been in such a hurr, when she ran up to her grandfather's door, that she had sex-recly noticed a shivering form half curled up on the door-step. Had whe given herself one minute for reflection, Mabel would have observed more carefully and felt more tonderly, for she was not a hard-hearted little girl; but the door had heen thrown open for her outrance before she had adored time to ring the bell. Her cousins, in an eager group, had run into the bad one in the or had cargit sight of Mabel and Harry from the botten lighting up their tree; they

the hall as soon as one of them had canght sight of Mabol and Harry from the window. The children would not wait till dusk before lighting up their tree; they draw the blick red curtains over the windows, and made a dusk of treir wor. Will and Charley set to work with lighted tapers, and soon in bright beauty, as if dotted with stars, shoon the same that the same that the same trees the same trees that my readers with the same trees that my readers may have seen. This was what the young Stanleys had called a sensible tree. There was no sham about it; the presents were real pre. 1st, and good ones too. Nor was there any chance in the matter of drawing tickets; some one's name was clearly written on each of the destined gilts.

"No fear of my drawing a bodkin or a doil, as I did last year!" Cried Charley Stanley, who knew very well what four-bladed knife, a boat, and a paint-box would be found with his name upon them. There had been many little secrets before Christmas between the Shuleys and the Edes—secrets of that kind while oze out in emiles and whispers.

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A very merry party was gathered around the Christmas tree. What mattered it to the children that the wind was keen in the street, and that the snow was falling fast! The bursts of langhter were so loud that they reached the ears of the pale suffering boy without, who had nothing to abstler him from either the wind or the snow.

None of the Christmas family-party looked happier than Grandpaps Stanley; for the pleasure of cable of the children was also a pleasure to the Line He has the family and over and anon a joyous "Oh, thank you, grandpaps!" burst from nother of the merry young people.

had been stripping the topmost bough.

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CHARADES.

1. My first is pleasant to the taste, my second means anything made of wod, my whole all children like.

2. My first is saline, my second is a cool place, my whole holds my first.

3. My first gives warnth my second is something most gentlemen possess, my whole belongs to my first.

Answers to Puzztus, Sent. 29th

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AN UNPUBLISHED ANECDOTE OF '48.

Here is a true story of something that happened in a town in the heart of the Black North fifty years aga, when the leader of the Young Irelanders was an outlaw with a price upon his head. The proclamat, ins promising a reward were posted on every police barracks in the country, and in this town there was a mean-souled little inhise town the unexpected has a mean the little inhise town the unexpected has ment likely, he thought, to come his way, but then the unexpected happens, and b-holt, one fine August evening, who should drive up to the lindoor but a tall, fine-looking, middle-aged g-niteman, fairlish, grey, sunburnt, dressed as a prices. The sentleman asked for a room and, ordered his luggage to be sent up at once. The linkeeper lent a hand with the portmanteal, on which he saw in bold, white lettering the startling initials S. O'B. The heart of our would-be informer leapt to his mouth S. O'B. S. What should that stand for but Smith O'L-len. The clerical costume, of course, was a disguise, lent by some "low, rebelly Papist priest". So with example that way Then he defity turned the key, and sent for the constabulars: In a minute or two an armed force of them thronged the hall, and the priest, having found he was a prisoner, was battering at the door, and the priest, having found he was a night of the country of the leader of the house of heart of heavy of the house of heavy of heart of heavy of hea

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band, "I famoust that I heard the tones of a child in distress."

There was stillness in a moment in the room, and then the deep voice of a man, speaking outside the house, was distinctly heard, answered by a feeble and plantive ene, which seemed to be uttered through tears.

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THE CHINESE TRADE AN IMPORTANT FACTOR.

We shall conclude by mentioning another advantage to America from the proposed alliance, samely, that of securing England in the extension, if not the monopoly, of the Chinese trade There is fear in England that Russia will control the entire trade in the far East. It is believed by good Judges that that need not have arisen, that there is from for Russia and England, but the Jealousy of the latter country has the kind of neuteness we observe in individuals v., having been permitted to enjoy a privilege, ultimately begin to think that they possessed it as of right, or at least that they now hold it as of eight. The following figures are instructive on the question of the alliance with the United States against living, and to some extent with regard.

advance in the civilization of the fat-East and must bring a reward to West-vicilisty lies. But it was obtained by very questionable means. At any rate, a circle piece, the poly of coordina, by a brick England, would seeme the base of China against all dyales, and beyont native manufacturers from competing with her, is not the kind of active at 5 be favoured by the United States, over though Mr. Chambertain professes to hold an ascendant influence over the mind of Ametica. We are at a 1 ost to know on what he bases in a companion of the mind of the hold merchanisms. It is put forth as so great that at his behiest the wishes of firsh-Americans are to be fluing to the winds. However, to built the cleasings of the merchanisms are to be fluing to the winds. However, to built the cleasings of the increase of the fluing to the winds. However, to built the Chestings of the order of the finance, and to me indeed the potting of it forward affords the clear-ion indication that the Sectetary for the Colonius, notwithstanding debuting talents of no common order. Is linear-able of forming a policy wider than the area of a borough, and unable to take the measure of relations and interests, difficulties and compilications, larger than those which surround a scheme for lighting in parking a prosperous mu-nicipality in Engiand. Our mistales contribute much to the

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