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San Gomaso D'Aquino.

CHIAMATO " L'ANGELICO DOTTORE.

By Right Rev. M. F. Howley, D.D., St. John's Newfoundland

Sonetto Originale.

Un Agnol, chiaro dal fulgor Divino. Svolando, penetra la nube folta Che da tant' anni ha la terra involta; S'arresta in mezzo al ratto suo cammino Sovra l'ameno colle del Cassino.-Laggiu nel chiostro, con sembianza accolta E vista alla Croce tutta attolta, Scorge Tomaso in pregmera inchino.

Tosto dal l'ala spenna una piuma Che qual saetta scagha nel profondo. Cadendo a pie del Santo; sua chiarezza L'addesta, e la cella tutta illuma.--La cape in man per penna e da al mondo Della Somma l'Angelica Sagezza.

+ M. F. H.

ST. THOMAS AQUINAS "THE ANGELIC DOCTOR.

An Anger gleaming from God's very sight, Like meteor flashing thro' the voids of space, Rends the dark cloud that veils the earth's fair face. Pausing erewhile upon his onward flight, Above Cassino's olive-mantled height, He saw a monk kneel in his cloistered place, Turned towards the Crucifix, pure fount of grace, With yearning gaze beseech some ray of light,

Lo! quickly fluttering thro' the downward sky, A pinion plucked from out his wing there cam-And dropped with radiant beam upon the floor; The Saint aroused from his deep reverie, Seized the bright plume, and from it's point of flame Gave to the world the SUMMA's heaven-born lore.

THE NEW ALTAR

The now altar for the Church of Our 1-dy of Lourdes, Sherbourne street, was put in place on Monday and, as already announced, will be dedicated on Christmas Day. The architect, Commander Law, R.N., is to be congratulated on this design—the beauty of which cannot fail to impress overy one who sees it. As it will be an object of attraction to many before the next issue of The RP HYPER makes its appearance, we give a description of the altar to day for the information of our readers.

The new altar is designed in a style to

ald cross,
The altar proper is divided by four
treed and moulded pilasters, between
hich are recessed panels, moulded out
tith carred patera in the centre of
to two side ones, and with I. H. S. in
us middle of the centre one. The sides
o moulded, and have two brackets on
che side supporting the outer parts of
the rectos abovo. The brackets are at
each plain, but it is intended they
ould be richly carred later on.
The orredos represents the front of a

the greaces cannot be comployed.

Mr. Robert Wilson, 76 Spadina ave., who also did the organ front for St. James' Cathedral, is the joiner, Messre. Holbrook & Mellington of King street West the carvers. Mr. Matthew O'Connor of Church street the gilder and wood finisher, and Mr. Henry Tickell of 18 St. Albans street the metal worker.

The Huscors of Profestan than.
Mr. James Britten's papers in the
Month on "Profestant Frotions" are
as entertaining as a good novel, and
if he should publish them in a
pamphlet we shall be surprised if it pamphlet we shall be surprised if it has not a large circulation says the Catholic Times. Not that the instances he gives are quite new. They are indeed such as Catholics are made familiar with every day; but, brought together and detailed one offer the other they form a remark. brought together and detailed one after the cther, they form a remarkable illustration of the credulity of Protestants and the humors of Protestantism. Here are a few samples from Mr. Britten's collection: A well known Catholic barrister was once written to by a still more widely-known journalist for some information regarding the Jeauits, "to which body," he said, "I believe that you belong." During a walk Mr. Britten took with the late Lord Tennyson, the poet suddenly turned to him and said: "Are you a Jeauit?" And when Mr. Britten replied, "No," he rejoined: "Well, you are a Roman Catholic," as though the two were, at any rate to some extent, synonymous! They are a curious commentary on the boasted enlightenment of the closing years of the nineteenth century.

IST. JOSEPH'S CHAPEL.

Dedication of an Exquisite Gem of Architecture.

BY HIS GRACE THE ARCHBISHOP.

Elaborate Description of the Building The Dedication—The Music-Sermon by Rev. Father Teefy.

convent scene, for the throngs who had aloparted, and but a fow remained to dipled the chapted, and but a fow remained to witness the beautiful closing ceremonies of a beautiful day.

The sember-robed Sisters, the whitevelled Academy pupils, the shadows of the gathering twilight stealing through the lofty windows, softly defining pillar and eclams, graceful arch and sculptured entablature, the altar, vision-like in its delicate loveliness, whereon was gathered all that nature and art could furnish to fittingly adorn the resting place of our Sucramental God—all straugely touched the heart; and later when a hundred dayling lights show brilhantly upon the altar's golden gleans and gittering ornaments and odoroas blossoms, and when the grand of "Sate forest the threat by the contraction of the grand of the g

THE SERMON.

The sermon was preached by Rev. Father J. R. Teefy, of the College.

How levely are thy Tabernacles, O, Lord of Hosts!

Lord of Hosts!

Your Grace, Reverend Fathers and dear Sisters: The prophet Isalas draws many beautiful pen pletures of the Incarnation and the new law. In one of these the daughter of Sion is represented as complaining to the Lord that Ho hath foreation and forgotten her. Almighty God, moved by her sights and tears, deigns to plead with her thus:

of hearing his voice. But thank to Gol for His unuterable gift, He abided with us, for this house is no other than the house of tool. This is the fair table with us, for this house is no other than the house of tool. This is the fair table crancel for which our soul yearns at the date of the term of the house of house h

he sanctification and monor of your or nomunity."

His Grace, the Archbishop then delivered a folicitious and fatherly address to hie community approving of their noble and self-sacrificing

The Missions of the Century.

A BIRD'S EXE VIEW DI CARDINAL MODAN.

Va address delivered by Ho Ensinence in the Guila Haii. Sydney.

Three propositions have been again and again repeated—first, that the Catholic Missions in this century have been a complete adure; second, that the results of Pretestant Missions have the coult so of Lattolic Missions; and third, that the Catholic missionaries have been little better than p.—comes. shuming the post of darger, and entering on this missionaries had sown the seed and borne the peril alike and the heat and borne the peril alike and the meatrang our to set the facts of the case before you, appealing for the necuracy of my statements to non-Catholic witnesses; but as we will have to visit many missionary fields. I must necessarily be very briof. First of all I ask you to accompany me to Korea. That peninsula, which for the past month has so attracted the attention of the converts were torn from their homes and distributed as cruminals through to the residual to the proper of the greatest heroism: it is calculated that during that period about eight housand two the very where the Christians grave proof of the greatest heroism: it is calculated that during that period about eight housand the hero in 1801 had the privilege, with three hermit Land. It is just a hundred years since the first Chinese Catholic missionary in disguise penetrated into this pagan land, and the first Mass in the "Hermit Nation" was celebrated in Easter Sunday, 1795. A few years late "Hermit Nation" was celebrated in Easter Sunday, 1795. A few years late this privet was arrested, and in 1801 he had the privilege, with three hundred of his converts; of sealing with his blood the testimony of his faith. Other missionaries followed in his footsteps, and many of them shared his crown of martyrdom. In 1830 the first Vicar Aposi burdon of the day. I will ask you to be a jury this evening to decide whether such propositions are honest or honourable, or true. I will endeave development of the decide whether such propositions are honest or honourable, or true. I will endeave do not to set the facts of the case before you, appealing for the accuracy of my statements to non-Catholic witnesses: but as we will have to visit many missionary fields. I must necessarily be very brief. First of all I ask you to accompany me to Korea. That peninsula, which for the past month has so attracted the attention of the civilized world, was hitherto, perhaps, the most exclusive of the Eastern nations. It was not till 1576 that its first commercial treaty was concluded with Japan, and it was only in later years that a few of its ports were thrown open to foreigners. It was so exclusive that it was known as the Hermit Land. It is just a hundred years since the first Chinese Catholic missionary in disguise penetrated into this pagan land, and the first Mass in the "Hermit Stand". The just a hundred years since the first Chinese Catholic missionary in disguise penetrated into this pagan land, and the first Mass in the "Hermit Nation" was celebrated on Easter Sunday, 1795. A few years later this priest was arrested, and in 1801 he had the privilege, with three hundred of his converts, of scaling with his blood the testimony of his faith. Other missionaries followed in his footsteps, and many of them shared his crown of martyrdom. In 1830 the first Vicar Apostlic and two priests foll victims to the fary of the persecution stirred up against the Christian name and with them 127 natives were numbered among the Martyrs. It was not till 1845 that the next Vicar-Apostolic could penetrate into the kingdom, Oac of his priests, Father Maistre, spent ten years in his on-desvours to break through the barriers hodging in that pagan kingdom. He at length succeeded in 1852. In 1866 the Oatholic Church numbered 25,000 Christians, with several native aspirants to the Priesthoo

yet they report no progress.

We now hasten to Japan. This was the missionary field of preditection of St. Francis Xavier. By the toil of that truly Apostolic man, and of those who followed in his footsteps there were about two millions of Japanese Christians, towards the close of the sixteenth century. The persecution that then began to rage against the Church. What is sad of recall, the fury of the persecutors was atimulated by the Dutch Protestants. The first fruits of the glorions Japanese army of Martyrs were the twenty-six priests and Religious who were crucified at Nagasaki on February 5. 1597. The soil was in truth fortlined by the blood of the native Martyrs. The last Bishop, a Franciscan, was burnt alive in 1624. The Catholic Church, so far as the hand of the persecutor could reach, was declared to be extinct in 1638. For 206 years Christianity was regarded as extinct; nevertheless, the families in some remote districts retained the lessons of Divine truth, handed on from generation to generation the record of heroism of their martyred and administered Baptism and their spiritual the glose of

IN CHINA.

From Japan we pass to China, which, though vanquished in the late struggle, still holds rank as the premier and most powerful empire of the Eastern world. Here, again, the blood of Martyrs has been the seed of Christians. The Martyrs were reckned not by hundreds but by thousands. "here were ten great persecutions in the early ages of the Church. More than ten times during the past three centuries, from the year 1600 to our own day, the persecution agains the Church in China has burst forth with renewed fury, and yet the Catholic faith lives on. In the beginning of the present century the number of Christians scattered throughout the five missions of China Proper was reckoned about 180,000. In 1890 there were thirty-eight Bishops, 620 missionaries, and 187 mative priests in charge of thirty-eight missions, with 580,000 Catholics. Besides this there were thirty-eight missions, with 580,000 Catholics. Besides this there were in the Tonkin of Annam Mission 628,000 Catholics. Besides this there were in the Tonkin of Annam Mission 628,000 Catholics. A distinguished Ohinese visitor to France in the beginning of last year, M. Ly-Chao-Pee, holding high official rank, in a lecture which he delivered before the Geographical Society of Lyons, gave many details regarding the Empire. For instance, the palace of the Emperor, he said, was fifty times as large as the Louvre, and all brilliantly illuminated with electric lights. But regarding religion he remarked that there were many popular prejudices and Japaper stitions to be overcome. He looked at Catholicity, which is penetrating more and more extensively into China to ultimately destroy these prejudices." He added: "It is the only means. I have the most profound conviction that it is only Catholicity that will regenerate my country." This distinguished speaker considered that the number of Catholics in China (Podon. 1891), reckons the total number of Trotestants so only 33,000. The Protestant missionary reports for 1891, however, set forth that there were forty-two differe

Coylon next invites attention. It has been styled the gem of the East, the island of jewels, the rarest pearl in India's Crown, the land whose flora and fauna are the paradise of those engaged in such pursuits. Throughout the greater part of the seventeenth and eighteenth controls that beautiful island was a forbidden

field to the Catholic missionary. As early as the year 16.58 the Dutch, on the defeat of the Portugese tleet, on the catholic dergy. From that date till the close of the sighteenth century a butter persecution raged against everything Catholic, throughout the sistand. The British rule may be said to date from 17.55, when Colombo and Jatina were captured. but the island to date from 17.55, when Colombo and Jatina were captured but the island was not formally surrendered till 1802. It was not, however, till May 27, 1806, that evid rights were restored to Catholies in Ceylon, and the census made three years later (in 1809, gave the number of Catholics as 84,505. It was only in 1828 that full liberty was given to the Catholic clergy, the Act of Emanoipation being extended to Cylon. The Anglican and Presbyterian Churches continued to be regarded as the Established Churches util 1881; and the salaries of the ministers continued that 1830 We are, therefore, in the presence of a missionary field in which all the odds are with the Protestant missionaries. The sensus of 1871 gave the Catholic oppulation of Ceylon as 181, their number had increased to 215,214. What is remarkable, the Catholic shools in the public examinations hold the first place and bear away the highest prizes of the Government. Haeckel, writing in 1883, gave the number of "Protestants, chiefly Europeans, as 50,000." The census of 1891 gives the whole number or all the various Protestant denominations as 55,013. field to the Catholic missionary, early as the year 10.58 the Dutch

We must now turn to India, that vast Empire which, with its area as extensive as all Europe, its population of 287,000,000 and its manifold distinct races, would require a volume to place its missions in their true light. British rule in India may be said to date from the victory of Plassey, in 1767, and the Imperial authority was permanently secured throughout the whole of its vast territory in 1857. Nothing could be more and them to conditions of the Indian Catholic Church at the close of the last century. Tippo Saib, in the twenty years of his devastating career, had put to death about on. hundred thousand Christians in South India. In one day at Tanjore he had forced forty thousand to be enrolled as Mohammelans. The churches and schools, and every vestige of the Catholic religion that came within his reach, were sweptaway. For upwards of sixty years—that is from 1700 to 1820—there were scarcely any European missionaries to roplace their martyred or exiled brethern. In the beginning of the presenteentury, outside of the Portuguese territory, there were only three Bishops and twenty-outside of the Portuguese territory, there were only three Bishops and twenty-outside of the Portuguese territory, there were only three Bishops and twenty-outside of the Portuguese territory, there were only three Bishops and twenty-one Bishops, with their dioceses fully equipped as to clergy, and Nuns, and Brothers. The number of Catholics in 1891, not including Burmah or Ceylon, was considerably over 1,620,000. For some years the annual mumber received into the Church has been over 190,000. The growth of religion in the Lower Provinces of Bengal, and their feudatories—at one time the least hopeful field for the Indian mission work—was most striking. During the decade from 1891 to 1891, the Church of England increased by something more than sixy-two per cent., Irom 22,114 to 38,221. But the Catholic Ohurch during the same period increased more than sixy-two per cent., the advance being from 28,653 to 89,794, or more than further

number of economicants was only 182,722.

IN BURMAN AND THE MALAY TEMP From India proper we must hurry on to Barmah and Siam the Malay Peninsaula. In all these countries the progress of religion has been considerable during the past fifty years. In 1850 Burmah had only 8 missionaries and about 5.000 Catholies. When the progress of religion has been considerable during the past fifty years. In 1850 Burmah had only 8 missionaries and about 5.000 Catholies. When ment avenged itself on the Christians. The churches, presbyteries, and schools were destroyed. One missionary was put to death; another foll a vatim to the hardships of his imprisonment. At the present day there is the fallest religious liberty flour shing. There are 16 missionaries, with Brothers and Nuns. besides 13 native priests, 36 schools, and 32,000 Catholies. A letter from East Burmah, addressed to the Allahabad Morning Post, in the beginning of last year, passes a high culcay on the Catholic missionaries, and contrasts them with the agents of Protestant societies: "The Roman Catholies have established a mission here, and are working with a self-sacrificing self-denial found nowhere outside the Church of Rome. Their work and self-denial found nowhere outside the Church of Rome. Their work and self-denial found nowhere outside the Church of Rome. Their work and self-denial found nowhere of them) live continuously in Toungoo, varied by trips to a sanatorium or the saashore. Many of the members of this precious set have gone in for fithy lover, and make no secret of foisting upon the Karons patent medicines put up by their impecunious relatives in the home land. To this they add scents, soap, cheap calico, and even betel nuts. Siam, too, has its record of progress. In 1840 at had about 10,000 Catholies, with 19 priests and 16 schools. Its capital, Bangkok, which is called the Venice of the East, has now a grand Cathodral, scarcely surpassed by any other Church in the Eastorn countries, whilst there are 25,000 Catholies. In 1890 it had 27 missionaries, 2 schools, and 3,000 Catholies. In 1890 it had 27 missionaries, 2 scho

We will pass by the islands of Mauritus and Bourbon, with their flourishing churches and 277,000 Catholics, as we hurry on to the Continent is colosalin its proportions, being as largeas North'America and Europe put together. Its teeming population may be roughly estimated at about 160,000,000. What has been achieved by the Catholic missionaries in this vast and heatthen continent? In the beginning of the present century North Africa, once the flourishing Church of St Augustine, was indeed the land of desolation, there being no longer any trace of a Christian Church. To day there are in North Africa more than 500,000 Catholics. Need I recall the name of Cardinal Lavigerie, the venerable Prelate who ruled that Church, who, by his indomitable and successful efforts to repress the Slave trade, won the applause of all right-thinking men, even in London and Manchester and other great centres of Protestant public opinion in England? In Western Africa, as late as 1850, there were but 11 missionaries, be schools, and 1,700 Catholics. There are to 30,100 and 38,610 Catholics. And who can realize the heroism by which such a religious triumph has been achieved? Suffice it to say that within this last half century the territory of Cougo has been the grave of 500 members of one Religious Congregation alone, the Congregation of the Holy Ghost. In South Africa, in the beginning of the century, under Datch trule there was no toleration for the Catholic religion, and far into the present century the same persecuting policy was pursued by the British agouts. To day there are five discoss with flourishing native settlaments of 40,000 Catholics. Along the Eastern Coast, in Madagascar, at Zanzibar, throughout Abyssinis, around Nyanza Lakes, the Church. Who ever heard in European circles of the Oubanga Mission? And yot when Mohammedans and Protestants and pagans made a combined attack upon the Catholic missionaries throughout Egypt. The Franciscan Fatheres alone have in Lower Egypt 60 priests and 40 lay-brothers, and there are 44,00

DOO CAtholics. We now ask what are the results of the Protestant Mussions. They claim in all their seattered missions throughout Africa 101,212. It is not easy, however, to know how far the reports of such missionary success can be reparded as conformable to truth. The colonial settlement at Sierra Leone and its neighbouring Republic of Liberia may be said to have been organized under Protestant missionary control, and the mission aries have now for a hundred years cultivated that spirtnal field Dr. Ingham, Protestant Bishop of Sierra Leone. In his recent work, Sierra Leone after a Hundred Years (London, 1891), refers to the unblushing immoraity that prevails, and adds in his recent work, sierra Leone Sierra Leone, instead of wishing their people to come and see how well we do things, dread for them to come to this colony, on account of the danger to their morals? It was only last year that the Republic of Liberia, though Protestant, sent a petition to Rome for priests and Nuns to take charge of their schools and lospitals. The reason assigned is the low condition and ignorance of the Methodist missionaries, of whom a German traveller writes. "How can extend a faith they do not understand? They are a disgrace to civilization."

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IN AMERICA.

But we must hasten on to other missionary fields. What shall we say of the missions throughout the vast continents of America? The last census gives to the Clandian Dominion and its adjoining missin more than two millions of Catholies. A British explorer not long ago reported that even in the remotest districts or frozen Alaska he found the devoted Catholic missionary sharing the hardships of his flock and leading them to Heaven. A his Great Lone Land, published by Sampson, Low, Marston, London, 1873, Sir William Butler, Aide de eamp to Lord Woolsley, and recently Military Governor of Alexandria, speaking of Edmonton, says. "It is a wild lone land, guardled by the grant peaks of mountains, whose snow capped summits lift themselves 17,000 feet above the sea level. It is the birthplace of waters which seek in four mighty streams the four distant occaus—the Polar sea, the Atlantic, the Gulf of Moxico and the Pacific. A tow miles north-west of Edmonton a settlement is presided over by a mission of French Roman Catholic elergymen of the Order of Oblates, headed by a bishop of the same order and nationality. It is a curious contrast to find in this distant and strange land men of culture and high mental excellence, devoting their lives to the task of civilizing the wild Indians of the forest and pratire—going far in advance of the settler, whose advent they have buttoo mucle cause to dread. The growth of the church in the United States is one of the marvels of the century. IN AMERICA.

United Since the century. This geographical name embraces more than two thousand islands, varying in size from a continent to a tiny speek on the bosom of the pathless seas. The island world has been divided into no fewer than threy-eight distinct groups, the most numerous of which the Philippine group, has four hundred islands and more than four million inhabitants, three and a half million of whom are Catholies. It many of these islands our missionsnies, unknown to the world, are spreading around them the blessings of religion and Christian enlightenment, amid untold privations and with a heroism that has nover been surpassed. For instance, the Tonga group now recknos its seven thousand fervent Catholies. A writer, Mr. Browne, who under the name of Rob Boldrewood, has done so much to promote Australian literature amongst us, thus writes of this interesting mission. "At the Marist mission in Tongs thal I was received most kindly by the venerable Father Chevron, the head of the church in Tonga. His had been a life truly remarkable. For fifty years he had labored unceasingly among the savage razes of Polynosia; he had hair breadth escapes, and passed through deadliest perils. Like many of his colleagues, he was unknown to famo, dying a few years later beloved and respected by all, yet comparatively unhonored and unsung. During the whole course of my experience in the Pacific I have never heard the roughest trader speak an ill worl of the Marist missionaries. The lives of ceaseless toil and honourable poverty tell their own tale. The Catholic church may well feel proud of these, her most devoted servants. Two islands of this group, Wallis and Futuna, have been rendered illustrious by the martyrdom of the Apostic, the Blossed Ohanel, the first missionary that ever landed on their shores. Through the blessing of his apostolate they are wholly Oatholic, and are looked to as the model islands of the whole Pacific. The Samoan group has its six thousand Catholies, and it would be difficult to find anywhere they are missionalies. When the Counte here among ourselves, isited those islands in 1892, she remarked to me that she was particularly struck by the fervent piety of the Catholic natives who, every morning at the first dawn of the day, used to assemble in their neat alurch and there performed their devotions and chanted their awest hymns before satting out for their daily work. The same may be said of the Fiji Islands, with their twelve thousand Catholics, of the Gilbert group with its six thousand contexts, of the Gambier Islands almost entirely Catholic, and of the Marquesas Archipelago, with about half its population Catholic. The Marquesas Archipelago, with about half its population Catholic. The Marquesas soon quitted it in despair.

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IN THE PANAHAN GROUP.

Did time permit, I would wish to refer at some length to the Sandwich or Hawaiian group, the history of which is, perhaps, one of the saddest in the whole range of missionary annals. Protestant missionaries early in the contury appropriated to themselves this Mission field, but under their rule the poor natives have gradually dwindled away from a population of about three millions to little more than 50,000, and of these about 1,400 are lepors. There was in particular one most lamentable feature of their enterprise they appropriated to themselves the richest lands and built up fortunes on the misery of the poor natives. The one bright sunny spot in Hawaian history is its Catholic Mission, the heroism of its missionaries, and the fond affection cherished for them by their 27,000 converts, The name of Father Damien will not he soon forgotten, nor the herois devotedness and self-sacrifice of the zealous missionaries and Nuns, who, following in his footsteps, spend their lives ministering to the wants of the poor lepers of Molokai. What shall I say of the other Protestant Missions throughout the Pacific? There are, we are told, 2,260 stations in 350 islands, and yet, according to the latest reliable report by the Rev. James Dennis, of the American Prespotraria Mission (Foreign Missions of Foreign Missions in these substrains is set down at 68,000, which is little more than half the number of the forent Catholic converts. From all the Protestant Missions in these islands the same story comes, that the native races are dying away. The contrary is seens in Wallis and Futun, and the Gambier islands, where, under the benign influence of the Catholic Church, the native population has steadily grown in numbers and material prosperity.

A DECLARATION UNDER OATH.

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The Record of a very Remarkable Case

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Hamilton.
County of Wentworth to wit:

I, Thomas kmil Storling, for City of
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I Than Ilvo at 08 John-street north
in the city of Hamilton. I am seventeen years of age, son of Thomas Storling, motorman on the Hamilton Street
Railway.

2. About fifteen months ago I was atkacked with chronic rhomatism. The
doctors who attended me said that it was
derrous rhomatism at that it would
be hard to get rad of. I took about
twelve bottles of the doctors a medienic
and four different kinds of patent medicircas, and none of which did me neigenes, and none of which did me progood whatever. I suffered great pain
and was unable to do any work whatover.

over.

3. On the 8th April, 1885 I started taking the medicine (Kootenay Cure) which Mr. S. S. Ryckman, M. P., gave

3. On two an appropriate taking the medicine (Kootenay Cure) which Mr. S. S. Ryckman, M. P., gavo me.

4. The rheumatism was in my right arm and in my right shoulder, and in my back and in both my legs.

5. I have used five bottles, and I am now entirely cured, and have gamed ten pounds in my — th.

6. My general health has also wonderfully improved since I commenced taking the medicine, and they have now completely daspheared, and my health has never been better than it is now. It is a grand tonic.

7. The attack of rhouentism which I had va so severe that my feet and legs were so weak and pamful that I could not walk without stumbling.

8. I am now able to work without any injurious effect. I believe Kootenay Cure is one of the greatest medicines in the world to day for rhoumatism and to build up the system.

And I make this solemn declaration conscier itously believing it to be true, and knowing that it has the same force and offect as if made under eath and by virtue of the Canada Evidence Act 1893. (Signed)

DeliroMAS EMIL STERLING.

Declared before me at the City of Hamilton, in the County of Wentworth, this 26th day of October, 1895.

(Signed)

E.D. CAHILLI, Notary Public.

Notary Public.

The gentleman is a man of truth, lord of his own actions, and expressing that lordship in his behaviour, not in any manner dependent and servile either on persons, or opinions, or possessions. Beyond this fact of truth and real force, the word denotes good-nature and benevelence, manhood first, and then gentlemess.—Emerson.

A DINNER PILL.—Many porsons suffer excruciating agony after partaking of a hearty dinner. The food partaken of a hearty dinner. The food partaken of a hearty dinner. The food partaken of a like a ball of lead upon the stomach, and instead of being a healthy nutriment is becomes a poison to the system. Dr. Parmoleo's Vegetable Pille are wonderful correctives of such troubles. They correct a idity, open the secretions and convert the food partaken of into healthy nutriment. They are just the medicine to take if troubled with Indigestion or Dyspopsia.

OFR IRISH LETTER.

1 mills. Dec. 8.—The event of the is was the Dublin Musical Society's pinior concert. Throughout the season the sea concerts are patronized by all marical world, but the first of the 2.0. Carried world, but the first of the Carrie is par excellence the most brilldid. The hall presents a pageant of mak and fashion, only to be equalled by a root, man hight at the Gaiety. Once up a faint the applicase of a Dublin side make a faint the applicase of a Dublin side make a faint and a great deal of cultured at the faint and a great deal of cultured statill linears in the city of criticism still lingers in the city, al-th, och the taste of the rising generation is levelling down rapidly to music hall topicalities. Mondelssohn's St. Paul the 20 the series is excling down rapidly to music-hall equalities. Mondolssolu's '8t. Paul' was performed on Tuesday last, by a full band and chorus numbering 375 persons. The members of the Society who attend those concerts are not satisfied to be guided by programmes or books of words. They bring their music with them—old well used scores that must have seen active service for at least two generations—and follow the, performers note by bote. That style of criticism may be instructive, but it cannot be enjoyable—even though it provide the fair critics with a captious discussion over the teacutes next morning. Dr. Joseph Smith, the conductor, organist in Rathgar Roman Catholic church. He is an outhusiastic member of the Leinster Cricket Club as well. It is if anything more ambitious to be considered an authority on cricket than on music. It is doubtful if he would appreente a tribute to his genius as leader of the nutsical world in Ireland, half as much as something nice about his prowess with bat and ball.

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Mr. Lecky has been returned for Dublin University by a majority of 746. If you want to know what the scenes in Trinity were like during the election, read Lever. The students lived up to their vidiest traditions, still they must be congratulated on having had the courage of their opinions despite all the influence The Irish Times backed up by the full force religious intolerance could bring to bear on them. Not that Mr. Lecky's supporters were at all behind in criticising Mr. Wright's orthodoxy. Amongst other things they alleged that he plays golf on Sunday, and could any church-respecting Protestant be guilty of such force with the plays golf on Sunday, and could any church-respecting Protestant be guilty of such force with the plays golf on Sunday, and could any church-respecting Protestants. True Catholics and dissentors may enter there. They are tolerated after a "fringe of society" fashion, but they must not resume to interfere in its representation.

The reviews are all busy abusing Mario Corollia "Sorrows of Satan." For naked indecency this book takes the cake. The author has written to the papers to say she does not write under a nom de plume and she is not married. What an amount of study an unmarried woman must waste on the relations of the sexes before she becomes competent to enter into such details as Miss' Corolli serves up to her readers! I nover could wade through one of her books. Before 1 get half way her force of language bowls me clean over. At her best she is just an edition de luxe of the penny dreadful.

At last the church of S. S. Augustine and John, Thomas street, is completed. It will be opened with all due solemnity on Sunday, 15th inst., by his Grace the Archbishop. The Most Rev. Dr. Donolly, Bisbop of Canea, will preach. In the ovening after Vespers there will be another semon by the Very Rev. V. Walsh, S. J.

A fow mornings after the opening of the Arts and Crafts Earl Cadogan paid an early informal visit to the Exhibition and made extensive purchases. Lord and Lady Cadogan are becoming very popular. They are indefatigable in their attention to the commonweal. Scarcely a day but they attend some public function. They visit all the bazars, and we often have three in one week, open new buildings, attend meets, patronize benefit nights at the tnearch, in truth they leave nothing undone to wake up Dublin society, a difficult task enough at a period when the hospitality of the Mansion House signifies little more than the use of the oak room behalf of distressed Armenians, or some qually enlivening discussion, while the Castie set. has dwindled down to the immediate connections of Mr. Morley's J. Ps.

The Arts and Crafts are divided into three principal sections—Irish, modern and retrospective, and the English loan collection. When I tell you that very article was arranged and catalogued under Lord Mayo's personal supervision, you will have some idea of how hard he worked. He is very jealtons of the national reputation of the Irish sections. You dare not suggest that some of the designs were after French, English or any other schools. In his lordship's own words, "Every thing is purely Irish, and quite original, too." There is quite a dazzling display of silversmith's work, Messrs. Edmond Johnson, West & Son, Waterhouse & Co., and several others being amongst the exhibitors. The display of church plate is very fine. One does not know whether most to admire the specimens of Irish lace, or the designs for novelties in this obtaming combination of art and craft. Pim Bros. & Co. seem the only oxibitiors of Irish poplin, and their wares are quite regal in their loveliness. Anyone who appreciates needle work will find the Exhibition an inexhaust-hole facet of sithops and color. Every class is represented, and some of the exhibits are so gigantio—take for in-

stance a bed-prival every inch of which is covered with silk embroidery—that you do not know whether most to admire the stand or the patience which is covered with silk or the patience which most the control of the simplest and quaintest. One of the simplest and quaintest of the company of the simplest and quaintest of the simplest and designed of the company of the simplest and simple of the simplest and simplest so the simple of the simplest and simplest so the simple of the simplest and simplest so the simplest and simplest so the simplest and simplest so the simplest simplest and simplest so the simplest simpl

those hand-wrought crystals.

Lord Mayo stole a few hours from the exhibition to visit the Leinster Hall and open the bazar held there in aid of the Magdalen 'sylum. He made a very appropriate speech about all the good work the Sisters of Mercy had done in the institution since it was founded seventy years ago. He asked his audience to remember that everything used in the laundry, which the Sisters had eskablished in Gloucester street, was made in Iroland. One of the fair stall-holders told me that what she appreciated, even more than his lord-ship's discourse, was that he visited her stall and made extensive purchases. At the Irish Industries stall Countess Cadogan ordered some handsome crimson nap fannel, made in Galway expressly for the bazaar, and the Countess of Fingall bought a splendid Mountmellick duchesse table-cover, designed and worked in Clonmel.

It did not feel a bit like cornedy to see J. L. Toole play Calob in "Pot" at the Galety the other night. Instead of the creation of Dickens' pen you read Toole's own life-story in the personation. It required no art to heighten the pathols of it. Poor old man, what a lonely old ago after such a brilliam the mahood. He has lived to see his home empty, and horne his trial with exemplary fortitude, and now he seems determined to remain on the stage until he has flittered away the last remnant of his sitriction. If he never experienced domestic sorrows even a prince of comedians could not expect to be proof against age and ill-health. He few who go to see him are actuated as much by a kindly regard for an old favorite as by any desire of being amused.

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Like folkloro Christmas fostivities are fast dying out. Here in the old country we have grown to look on Christmas as lonely fosts, a time of all ethers that is hausted by methers of all ethers that is hausted by methers of happy Christmas as all ethers that is hausted by methers of happy Christmas, "and ablength they here go unique the hard of the hard of

DARGY MeGEE'S VOICE.

torcible Appeal for Unity.

(Online Journal)

Editor Journal:—I read with interest the article in the Frilay's Journal on the Equal Hights movement. Every fair minded citizen is in favor of equal rights, and no death all conscientions equal righters reprobated the endeavor by some to make the association into an eligine for attack, both covert and open, on one portion of the community, and for that reason withdrew from the organization, causing its collapse.

on the occasion referred to he said:

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"Mr. Mayor, an other branch of the subject remains to be examined, and I am done. Although often before described, some sketch of the physical outlines of British America. Innee of British America is necessary to my present purpose. British America, them, covers a third part of the whole continent in extent and enhances about a seventh of the inhabitable part of the continent and have brighters to the ment of the inhabitable part of the continent had have brighters to the continent and have brighters to compte the ironalidorable settlements of Russia in the North Pacific our 2,600,000 square miles of territory, with a double frontage on two occans; our interwoven wonderful waker-courses, the marine, mineral and agricultural riches of our country; the 4,600,000 of intelligent, loyal people who inhabit these provinces, must constitute us when united, the second of North American powers. (Cheers.) Now I know well thare is an active propagaudit school growing up in England, who teach the paradox shat by diminishing the area of English responsibility they can increase the volume of England's power; that the true way to make their country greater is to make her less, that to increase her perpendicular she must diminish her base. (Laughter,) I will only answer to that style of argument by pointing to the state of facts as they exist in North America. A great power, a first class power, has grown into being on this continent within a century; that great pacific power has become a first class power, a first class power, a first class power, and the united states are destined to be rivals, not allies—rivals on land, rivals on sea. If a commercial policy be the be-all and the ond-all of British statesmanship, how will they maintain that policy, how milt they maintain that policy, how milt they maintain that policy, how in the mother over the fine without a post or a fort on either ocean which they can call make or P

(Cheers.)

The minorities East and West have really nothing to fear beyond what always existed, local irritations produced by ill-disposed individuals. The strong arm and the long arm of the Confederate power will be extended over them in Irishtown and the new High church. St. Bartholomews. I would not feel it. Christmas at all without the chines. The whole city lushes itself to listen. The whole city lushes itself to listen and the capital and means at band on the list lushes that their must be listen group in Bethlehem very near to you, and in their reverberations you hear once again the angols' tidings of "Peace, Good-Will."

Mrs. Celeste Coon, Syracuse, N. Y., writes: "For years I could not est many kinds of food without producing a burning I construction of a noble fabric where we and our posterity may enter in and label, the control of the new duties of the construction of a noble fabric where we and our posterity may enter in and label, the construction of a noble fabric where we are construction of a noble fabric where we are construction of a noble fabric where we are duties to the construction of a noble fabric where we are construction of a noble fabric where we are duties to the construction of a noble fabric where we are construction of a noble fabric where we are duties to the construction of a noble fabric where we are duties to the construction of a noble fabric where we are duties to the construction of a noble fabric where we are duties to the construction of a noble fabric where we are duties to the construction of a noble fabric where we are duties to the construction of a noble fabric where we are duties to the construction of a noble fabric where we are duties to the construction of a noble fabric where we are duties to the construction of a noble fa

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Past history should convince us that no extremed no extremist has over risen to become a leader in the wide sense of that term. And it will be found that an extremist allied with any government in any capacity—no matter from what section he comes—will be a cause of anxiety and a source of weakness to any administration.

D'ARCH H. MacMaton.
Felix Lodge, Ottawa, December 16, 1895.

ALWAYS ON HAND.—Mr. Thomas H. Porter, Lower Iroland, P. Q., writes: "My son, 18 months old, had croup so bad that nothing gave him relief until a neighbor brought me some of Dr. Thomas E. Leethate Old, which I gave him, and in six hours he was cured. It is the best-medicine I over used, and I would not be without a bottle of it in my house."

Death of Cardinal Persico.

Roun, Dec. 7.—Cardinal Persico.

Roun, Dec. 7.—Cardinal Persico, Prefect of the Congregation of Indulgences and Sacred Relies, is dead. Cardinal Persico, better remembered as Mgr. Persix—had a distinguished career in the church. He had had a long acquaintance with English-speaking Catholics, and was for some years Bishop of Savanna, in Georgia, U.S.A. Thence he was removed to Rome, where he was employed on various missions in connection with the Propaganda. The most notable of these missions was the one to Ireland in 1887 in connection with the land question, as the result of which the celebrated Rescript was issued with respect to the plan of campaign. The deceased Cardinal was a member of the Capuchin order.

There are certain moments in life in which we say to ourselves. "All is over; no matter what else changes, that which I have made my all is gone evertmore." All our thoughts ring back in our ears, "evermore—evermore."

"evermore—evermore."
Guard within yourself that treasure—kindness. Know how to give without hestitation, how to lose without regret, how to acquire without meanness. Know how to replace in your heart, by the happiness of those you love, the happiness that may be wanting in yourself. Keep the hope of another life. It is there that mothers meet their sons again. Love all God's creatures. For give those who are unjust, and devote yourself to those who are great through their virtue.

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yourself to those who are great through their virtue.

The Supprime Souls.—Everything done for the faithful departed in the state of grace and from motives of Christian charity is most saintary for them. It hastens their release, it procures their admission to eternal bliss. But these suffrages are also most saintary for us; and the benefits we thereby insure to conselves will be the greater, the more diligent and zealous we are in offering our suffrages, provided we offer them also from pure and holy motives. Charity for the suffering souls readers us more compassionate; it increases our spiritual ferrour; it impels us to greake exertions for the attainment of perfection; in a word, it promotes us in he growth of holiness.—Rev. John A. Nagleisen.

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1895

Calendar for the Week

Dec 26.—9t. Stephen Protomartyr.
27.—St. John, Apostle and Evangelist,
28.—Holy Innocents.
29.—St. Thomas of Canterbury, Bishop
and Martyr.
30.—Of the Otave of Christmas.
31.—St. Sylvester, Pope.

Peace on earth.

The late Mr. George Augustus Sala was, it appears, a Home Ruler, although all his long newspaper con-nection was with a Conservative paper. He was willing in 1856 to come out as a Home Rule candidate.

Our contemporary, The Western Watchman, of St. Louis, Mo., has been indulging in a dream of war upon Canada and its partition into states and territories. But it winds up with this saving observation "that, however, we shall leave to the Canadians themselves to description." dians themselves to determine.

Mr. Chamberlain is said to be the influence in the British Cabinet posed to the claims for equal rights that the Catholics and Churchmen of England are pressing forward. But his opposition is described in well informed journals to be more a matter of appearance than a determination of appearance than a dete to differ from his confreres.

The London Times is straining itself to discount the coming convention of the Irish race in Duoini. Aptly enough its opposition takes the form of an appeal to Mr. Healy to keep himself in aggressive evidence. Let The Times write on; nothing can help the convention more than such ill-disguised craftiness.

Our English exchanges contain our Engasa exchanges contain exhended reports of a remarkable trial now going on in Paris. Portion of the evidence given consists of descriptions of the blasphemous and obscene rites of the sect of devil-worshippers, who, it appears, have an official organ.
The trial is of an alleged libel, and
the exposure of Satanism involved is dreadfully shocking.

So we have Mr. Greenway's official and final protest against remedial leg-slation. All that can be said of it is islation. that he is, in the language of Terence Mulvaney, making a most "convay, nent" plea for Mr. Laurier, to whom he ovidently looks for support. Even at the last hour, we would advise Mr. Laurier to beware of doing battle for Mr. Greenway in the Federal arena.

The sonnet from the pen of the Right Reverend Dr. Howley, Bishop of St. John's, Newfoundland, which we publish to day in the Italian and English, was intended as a contribution ite our Christmas Number. greatly regret that this lovely com-position reached us too late for insertion in our last issue. Dr. Howley's name is recognized among the postic clite of America, and The. Resister fully appreciates the kind-ness he has shown and great pains he has taken. To his Lordship, and to the revered and gifted Archbishor honored us we now return

The Unity of Canada.

The apprehension of war between the United States and England has filled the world with all manner of spe culations for the past week or more, It cannot, we think, fail to have pressome to the public mind of Co

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sides in the United States that should the calamity of interneoine strife fall upon the civilization of the English speaking peoples on account of any such claim as President Cleveland has just now raised, our Pominion of Canada would be made the theatre of the war.

We do not believe that the rash olicy of President Cleveland will r present circumstances be upheld brider present circumstances be upheld by the people over whom he presides as chief magistrate. But what of the future? Well, nothing is impossible. The united voice of the people of the British empire will oppose a barrier British empire will oppose a partier of prudence at all times to any appeal that may be made to armed force in the case of disputes between the two natious. This cannot be doubted from the moderation and reasoning patience which British opinion has answered the challenge over the Venezuelan boundary question. And to the credit of the American people, to the credit of the American people, also, be it! said, a powerful weight of calm and dignified public opinion has resisted the wave of passion evoked across the border by the President's message of last week. But, still in future, it may near, or it may be ant, all restraints may give way distant, all restraints may give way before some sudden and unforescent provocation. That the time is far distant we trust and believe; that it may nover come we pray. At all events those who would avert it must look to actions as well as to prayers. And from all the signs that we have read in American excitement the past week, we are bound to so olude that among the safest guarantees for continued peace between the two nations, must be counted the contentns,must be counted the contentment and unity of Canadiaus amongs themselves. as well as their att ment to imperial institutions and des-

For good or ill the present apprehension of war has overtaken our people when they are confronted by an agitation, which, were it successful and far be it from us to entertain —and far be it from us to entertain seriously, the prospect of its success— would sap the strong roots of Confed-eration, and threaten our peace and security under the protection of the Orown

We are here, two races, or rather We are here, two races, or rather, one people, with two languages and separate histories. But we are gqually proud of the position which is ours in the greatest empire the world has ever seen. He who would deny that this is so, let him ask of the that this is so, let him sak of the French; Canadian race have they not proved the devotion that is in them to England, to Canada, and to the em-pire, as well, if not better, than their English-speaking fellow-countrymen Well have they shown that they are to be depended upon in the time or trouble. They are good settlers and kind-I law respecting neighbors wherever they have spread out from their parent province. They were here before we came, and, had they harbored any other hope than the future that the fathers of Confederation had in view, fathers of Confederation had in yiew, they would not have bound them-selves to us in the mutual compact of the British North America Act That compact the conditions of Con Act. That compact the conditions of Con-federation imperatively demanded should be the charter of British liber-ties for all Canadians. By it the language and religion of the French-Canadian race should be protected from future assault. By it the Sov-creign assures her subjects of French blood that their language and religion shall, have under Confederation ample shall have under Confederation ample respect as before Confederation. While we live up to the spirit of that great compact nothing can separate the Canadian people into two hostile divisions, and it is only stupidity or malice that would threaten the agreement to-day. Mr. Dalton McCarthy, speaking in Cardwell last wook of the use of the French language at Output use of the French language at Ottawa, called it "mummery." Here is respect for the Confederation Act for you! Were this but the language of one malicious individual it might be passed over in silence. But lat us remember that, poor though Mr. McCarthy may be as a figure in the politics of this generation, he is the politics of this generation, he is the apostle and guiding genius of the party who have for the time being blotted the spirit of the Confederation Act from the statute book of Manitoba, and who are now raging in their entrails because the Constitution under which we like does not apposed.

Let the thoughtful people of the on not only country, in the light of the in-rbids us to ternational flarc-up of the past lared on all few days, calculate the mischief

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which any considerable support given to Mr. McCarthy's stupidity might be made capable of. Animo.ity and resontment even when they obtain so despicable an origin are nevertheless poisonous. The internal application of this poison we believe there is little cause to dread. The French-Canadian people are too strong and sensible cause to dread. The French Cana-dian people are too strong and sensible to be affected by it. But if Canada be ever invaded from the United States, it is the false notion spread abroadoutside the Dominion, that race-strife is eating at the vitals of the country, which would be the most potent imaginable invitation to the invaders. We wish our neighbors to us for what we are, a sturdy united community who love our coun try and prize our institutions and who realize our responsibilities to the em-pire within which we have developed our life, with all the consequences those responsibilities may involve.

No impatience or exuberance of temper can mislead our neighbors into sh judgment of our strength when they know us in this way. And if we were otherwise we would be but a constant danger to the peace of Eng-land and America. Even if we should lay ourselves open to the reproach of appearing otherwise, we are practi-

leaders and partisans of the hour.

The people cannot too sternly suppress the license of politicians whose race hatred or struggle for ascendency bids them to canvas the terms of Con federation as election issues.

South America.

The Canada Presbyterian addresses to its "faithful', subscribers an ap peal to help to evangelize, not South or North Africa indeed, but America, which it styles "the ne America, which it styles "the no-glected continent." It states in its issue of Nov. 20th: "Many supposed that since S ath America was in that since S ath America was in practical possession of the Romish Church, that therefore they had Christianity even in a corrupted form. But facts that are every day coming to light, clearly show that the degenerate Romanism of South America is little, if any, better than the Paganism of Africa. But besides this mass of foreigners, 'Spaniards and Portuges,' there are over four millions of Indians who are almost untouched by the Gospel."

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It is very much to be deplored in deed, that the followers of John Knox and Calvin were not so energetic or so zealous for the spread of Christianity, as to allow the entire continent of South America to be brought, many long years ago, under the influence and authority of the Catholic Church. In a population of thirty eight millions there are but 400 Protestants of all denominations. The masses of people in Chili, Peru, Brazil, 1 quay and the Argentine Republic are as happy, God-fearing, Christian a as happy, God-learing, Unristian a race of people as can be found in any portion of Europe. There may be some Pagan Indians yet roaming through its undiscovered wilds and mountain plateaus, but whole provinces of Indians were converted practical Christianity by the Jesui practical Christianity by the Jesuit Fathers two hundred years ago. So carly as 1657 the Jesuit Fathers, Field and Ortega, established Gospel Christianity among the Guarani tribes of Uruguay and Paraguay. History tells us that missions were successfully established all through the southern glades between the 30th and 40th parallels south of the Egrator. Fathers two hundred years ago. So early as 1657 the Jeauli Fathers, early as 1657 the Jeauli Fathers, Field and Ortega, established Gospel Christianity among the Guarani tribes for Uruguga and Paraguay. History tells us that missions were successfully established all through the southern glades between the 30th and 40th parallels south of the Equator. The disciples were collected by thousands into villages, where splendid churches were built. Before the middle of the 17th century 30 missions had been founded, and in 1740 the number of well informed pious Catholic Indians had reached over 100,000. Lach mission was built in a uniform style, with a great plaza in the centre, and here were erected church, college, arsenal stores, and workshops of earponters, smiths, wesvers, &c., all under the immediate care of the priests. Once a week the male in Inabitants went through imilitary irilli, prizes being given to the best marksmen, church ecremonies were performed every morning, followed by Mass, at which the whole population attended. Baptisms took place in the afternoons, Vespers woro sung in the evening, and holidays or festival were chosen for the collectation of markshops of the extension of the extension of the priests. Once a week the male in a though and the word of the collectation of markshops were admirately managed, and the woodcavring of the artizens still closes admiration. The Spanish language was prohibited, and from the princing offices established by the Fathers' at the moment of the collectation of a markshop of the collectation of the price of the collectation of the princip of the collectation of the collect

Sanra Maria and San Janvier in the 17th and 18th centuries, were issued nany works in the Guaram dialogt. followin still being the followin still being extant, "Temporal and Eternal," by P. Meremberg, Jesuit's Manual for Paragusy, Guarani Dictionary, Guarani Catechism and Sermons and Examples by Tapaguay, a native who was bapticed and afterwards raised to the priesthood.

If the Prophytogians are said.

If the Presbyterians can produce any better showing of their evange-listic work among Indians than the Jesuits of South America, they shall be entitled to the world's admiration.
But their statements, as found in The
Canada Presbyterian, are enough to
ruffle one's temper and sicken the readers who have any knowledge of

South American history.

The missionaries sent to South America to save its inhabitants from America to save its inhabitants from the dreadful fate of remaining for ever, as The Canada Presbyterian kindly puts it, "under the deadly pall of corrupt Romanism." are Dr. Bremer and Mr. George Brown. "The formand an George Brown. "The form-er is accompanied by his wife and family (of course), and will open a home." that paper says, "at Monte Video or Buen's Ayres, which will be the centre for missionary work in that field."

From all accounts it does not seem that Romanism in South America is in danger of annihilation, by the ily. We read in the annals of the Propa-gation of the Faith, that : last mouth twenty nuns and eighty-seven priests, cleries and catechists of the Salesian institute, left Turin, Italy, to labour in foreign countries. Most of them will be distributed among the Salesian will be distributed among the Salesian missions of Patagonia, Torra del Fuego, Ohili, Peru Ecuador, Brazil, Bolivia, the Argentine Republic and Venezuela. It is very evident that in Bolivia, the Argenune Aspectathat in the work of removing the deadly pall of Rominism, Dr. Bremer and Mr. George Brown shall not have it all their own way in South America.

Don on Treason.

Don Quixote, the emergency editor of the Star, has made a number of startling discoveries in the short time he has been at his new work. He has found out Lord Salisbury in an intrigue with the Irish to ruin the British empire. This certainly looks bad, and no wonder it has given great umbrage to our interesting friend. The knight-erratic has also brought to light so many breakages in the Conso, many breakages in the Con federation Act of Canada that he wants a new one to suit the Third (we beg its pardon, the Fourth; no, the Fifth) Party. It would be cruel not to give it to him. But worse than all is his objection to the Separate Schools of objection to the Separate Schools of Toronto as not being "conducive to the united political sentiment" of the coun-try. At this juncture, when Third, Fourth and Fifth political parties are breaking away from the "united political sentiment" aforesaid, we are inclined to the opinion that the friends of our Separate schools must have heard with bated breath Don's peachment of their incorrigibility, so to speak. "Read," he says to them,

The following question and answer taken from The Catechism of Perseverance (Chapter XLV., page 327), in use in at least one Separateschool in Forento, and presumably in all of them here and elsewhere.

But the book is not used in the Sepa rate schools of Ontario ; it is in the advanced Christian Dectrine class in De La Salle High School, Toronto; a class old enough and in-telligent enough to grasp its meaning, which, by the way, Don seems incapable of doing. And the meaning of it is thir, while Catholies hold Protestantism to be no religion, they do not hate Protestants on that account. If hate Protestants on that account. It Don will but study the Catechism he will find this distinction made most abundantly clear. We would advise our zealous friend to keep out of the domain of theology.

No Cause for War Here.

No Cause for War Hore.

"The dispute has reached such a stage as to make it now incumbent upon the United States to take measures to determine with sufficient certainty for its justification what is the true divisional line between the Republic of Venezaels and British Gulana. The inquiry to that end should, of course, be conducted carefully and judicially, and the weight should be give to all available evidence, records, and facts in support of the claims of both parties, in order that such an examination should be prosecuted in a thorough and satisfactory manner, I auggest that the Congress make an adequate appropriation for the expenses of a commission, to be appointed by the Executive, who shall make the necessary investigation and report upon the matter with the least possible delay. When such report is made and accepted, it will, in my opinion, be the duty of the United States to resize by every means in its power as a wilful aggression upon its rights and interests the appropriation by Great Brittan of any lands or the exercise of governmental jurisdiction over any territory which after investigation we have determined of right to belong to Venezuela.

zuela.

The foregoing is the language which the President of the United States uses in a deliberate message to Congress respecting a territorial dispute between Great Britain and Venezuela. The dispute concerns territory which Great Britain acquired by treaty with Holland in 1841. The United States, which is not concerned in the busi-ness, good, bad or indifferent, pro-poses, after the lapse of five and fifty poses, ancer the tapse of five and fifty years, to send a commission into the British territory to decide arbitrarily how much of it England is entitled to claim as hers. The proposition is amazing beyond all human reason. amazing beyond all human reason. But more amazing still is the declaration of President Cleveland that, if England refuse to accept the finding of the intermeddling commission, war between the two branches of Anglo-Saxon civilization becomes inevitable. All this is stated upon the authority of the "Munroe doctrine," which is, let us admit, close to the heart of the American people, but which is not inter-American people, but which is not inter-national law. Both houses of the American legislature have auth commission proposed by the President. It is now a question "who shall back It is now a Britain does not acknowledge any dispute with the United States, and those who say that time will soon heal the mistaken anger of our neigh-bors are very likely the true prophets of the hour.

Death of Mr. John Mulvey.

On Sunday morning last Mr. John Mulvoy passed from time to eternity in the 62nd year of his ago. The sad ovent occurred at his residence, corner of Bathurst and Adelaide streets, and in the midst of his family and relatives, whose loving care sustained and consoled the sufferer till the moment of dissolution.

Having acquired an ample focture, Mr. Mulwey retired and enjoyed the fruits of his halvers. A journey to the health of his halvers, and the continent and the cost, was one of the pleasure in which he indulged himself i and himself is and himself in which he indulged himself is and himself and himself is a fravel were given in correspondence to the press, which was real spin increased in the proposition of the properties of the properties of the present the properties of the present the properties of the present the p

spontence to the press, which was real with apprenative interest. Latterly, Mr. Milecy had been writing reminiscences of Toronto, and their appearance in print recalled many circumstance-especially picawing to old timers. Mr. Milecy was a man of strong will and once taken, stoutly is intained his applianor. This was noticeable particularly in his politics. Catholic as the was, he esponsed the Referen Carlo, when almost all of his co-roligionists when almost all of his co-roligionists.

in this city, he was one of the steadtast fow.

Mr. Mulvey - whose only surviving stator is Mrs. Andrew Timon--leaves two sons (Mr. Thomas Mulvey, of Mulvey & McBrady, barristers, and Mr. Forty and two daughters (Mrs. Ferry and Miss Annie Mulvey). They have the carriest sympathy of many friends in their great loss.

The funoral services were held no Tuesday in St. Mary's Church, to which the romains were taken--Messrs P. Boyle, Win. Doberty, John Mallon, Win. Mettill, James Corostan and J. Bondidier, acting as pall-hearers. Mass was said by Viaar General McCaun. Father Carberry being deacor and Father Murray, C. S. B., sub-deacon. After the solomn rites of the Church were given and the final absolution pronounced all that was mortal of John Mulvey was solemn rites of the Church were given and the final absolution pronounced, all that was mortal of John Mulvey was borne to St. Michael's cometery. May he rest in peace.

ELECTIONS IN MANITOBA.

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The Manitoba Legislature has been
dissolved. Nominations take place on
January 3th and polling on January
21th Mr. Greenway in his address
to his constituents refers to the
communication of the Dominion Government on the 27th of July last, inviting the Manitoba Government to
such action as would remedy the
alleged girevance of the minority to
which he says we have replied definitely and positively rejecting the proposal to re establish Separate Schools
in any form, and expressing the
irelation to uphold the presentuniform
non-sectarian system. As the Federal
Parliament is to be asked to legislate
upon the subject it is of the utmost
importance that the views of the
electors of the Province should be
clearly and unmistakably expressed.

He adds: "I protest against the
proposed action of the Dominion
Government in inviting Parliament to
destroy our National School system
without investigation and in ignorance
of the circumstances."

Father Hart's First Mass.

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Rov. Father Hart said his first Mass in St. Holen's church on Sunday at 10.30. The newly ordsined priest had travelled a long railway journey the previous evening in order to say this mass in his native parsh, where his parents are well known and esteemed residents, and where his sister has been a active and devoted worker in church affairs as well as a teacher in the school. Father Couise the pastor who assisted Father Hart at the Hi'h Mass preached the semon on the dignity of the priesthood. I was a practical and elevating discourse and was listened to with the utmost attention by the congregation, which, was unusually large, crowding all the available accommodation of the church. After Mass all the members of the congregation came up to the attar rail and received the blessing of the newly ordained priest.

The Pretty Tableaux.

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Peterbohouoh, Dec. 20.—St. Peter's Cathedrai bazaar is meeting with unbounded success, and the ladies in charge are greatly pleased that the recopits up to the present. The attendance yesterday was remarkably large, especially in the ovening. The sale of fancy articles was large. The gipsey tent, fish poud, and other tractions were patronized by nearly all who outcord the hall, and overyone seemed highly pleased with the bezear in all its departments. Dinner and can were provided, and many availed tenselves of the opportunity to secure a first-class meal down town under church auspices. The tableaux in the comparison of the opportunity to secure a first-class meal down town under church auspices. The tableaux in the order of the opportunity of Peterseorough, Dec. 20.—St. Peter's Cathedrai bazaar is meeting with un-bounded success, and the ledge in

Sir Henry Parkes.

Sir Henry Parkes, who has just been married to Miss Jula Lynch, of County Cavan, Ireland, recently visited the convent school and orphanage, at Bathurst Advocate, expressed himself highly pleased with the nature in which the school work was being carried out. He regretted that State and had been withdrawn from the school work was being carried out. He regretted that State and had been withdrawn from the schools were and which the house schools were discovered that the non-sectarian privagles on which the public schools were of ganized were the cause. He admitted that he thought much of the "larrikinism" which infested the colony was mainly due to the absence of roligious training in the schools,

THE MOTHER LAND.

Latest Mails from Iroland, Eng land and Scotland.

of Richard Organization—The News of Richard O'Hounell—The Humors of Protestantism—The Cutholic Cathedral Edinburgh

Armarh.

The police have received information of an impudent and clover larony committed in a pubilic house in Armagh. It appears that five or six farmers on their way home from a fair went into a house for refreshment An individual volunteered to take the riter for the drink from the farmers. The latter, believing that this person was a waiter in the establishment, allowed him to bring in what they required from the bar. On bringing in the drink one of the party, Michael Kelly, of Tullyvallen, handed the man a ten pound note to pay for it. The stranger walked out to the bar, paid one and four pence out of his own pooket for the drink supplied, and then walked out of the shop. No arrest has been made.

Care.

A farmer named Driscoll, residing, at Killimer, about four miles from Kilrush, was arrested by the police, charged with waylsying and committing a brutal assault on Mr. T. F. Nean, the principal teacher of the Carradota National School. There is great sympathy felt for Mr. Neenan. The attack is said to be occasioned by a dispute over land.

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Cork.

Deep and universal regret is felt throughout this extensive district over the demise of the late Mr. Timothy Murphy, T.G., Midleton.

At the twelve o'clock Mass on Sunday before last in St. Colman's Cathedral, Queenstown, the Bishop of Cloyne, Most Rev. Dr. Browne, before an immense congregation, gave a description of the interview of the five Irish bishops with the Holy Father. He told the congregation with what affection they were received and with what warmth of feeling the Pope spoke of his devoted children in Ireland. The Pope, who is thoroughly versed in the ecclesiastical and political initory of Ireland, began by referring St. Patrick, and dwelt with great earnestness on his warning to his Irish people: "As you are children of Ohrist, so are you children of Roma." The Pope passed in review the period of persecution in Ireland, and in an eloquent passage referred to the glorious fact that, while neighboring countries abandoned the faith at the early stages of opposition, Ireland remained true to the faith and to the Rock of Peter, from which it was hewn, through centuries of the oruslest and most varied persecution.

Berr.

On the 10th an enormous meeting of the men of Donegal assembled at Ballybofey in public meeting in support of the Irish Parliamentary Party, Speeches were given by Mr. David Sheeby, M.F.; Mr. Swift McNeill, Q.C., M.P.; and Dr. Tanner, M.F. Bishop O Donnell wrote a letter to the chairman of the meeting in which he said:

he said:

So long as our representatives respect their undertakings, they are entitled, by no means, to exemption from fair criticism, but to a large torbearance owing to the difficulty of the questions with which they have to deal. For this reason, and as our experience since has been. I do not regret the forbearance shown to the member for this division at the last county convention. He had gone very far against the views of his constituents, but his constituents very properly gave him an opportunity to set himself right by them. That opportunity to set himself right by them. That opportunity he has utterly cast away, and he may own only blame himself for having the vast majority of Nationalist voters arrayed against him.

It is time the people would insist that

only blame himses are majority of Nationalist voters arrayed against him.

It is time the people would insist that public calumny must cease, that no man will be allowed to dishonor an arbitration to which he has submitted, and that the undertakings pledged in county conventions will be observed to the letter and in the spirit.

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The death is announced of Mr. James Wilson Hughes of Howth View, Blackrock. For thirty-three years the deceased was secretary of the House of Industry, Government Hospitals, Richmond (North Brunswick street), Whit worth, and Hardwicke. By the older inhabitants of the city he will be best remembered as the here of the great fire which took place on the 11th of November, 1860, and by which the old Riddare street Club was completely destroyed.

On the 10th the Chief Secretary received a deputation at the Castle with the object of bringing before him the necessity of taking steps to remedy the grievances under which the Catholia children on the estate of Erasmus Smith labour in consequence of the unfair application of the endownments left by him for the education of those children.

children.

The deputation which was introduced by Mr. T. D. Sullivan, M.P. consisted of the following: Very Rev. Cauon Ryan, P.P.. Clonoulty; Very Rev. Dr. Cororan, P.P.. Upperchurch; Very Rev. Laurence Hayes, D.D. P.P. Baueha; Very Rev. David Humphreys, P.P., Killenaule; Rev. John Mucphy, C.O., Solohead; Mr. Thomas Cleary, P.L.G. Kilfeaole, representing Brasmus Smith tenants, county Tipperary, within archdiocese of Cashel and Emly.

ST. JOSEPH'S CHAPEL

The present altars are only temporary, but in the near fature it is hoped, there will be a magnificent high altar of rich nearbles and carvings in the wast and beautiful niche formed by the chancelapse, and four side altars in the transque, and the smaller altars or, rather predestals at the entrance to the chancel of the chancelapse, and four side altars in the transque to the chancel to support statures of the Sarrol Heart of our Lord and of the Bleased Vergin. One of the deeply recessed vs. itled chapels of the transque will be formed into a grotto for the others will probably be delicated to the Blessed Virgin and the Divine Child. On the St. Joachim or St. Patrick

The Communion railing, a beautiful work of art, is nearly completed and will be creeded in a few days. It is soven hays in longth, supported by coupled pillars at each bay, with a fine priored with a triplet of foliated circles. The cutro railing, tinely moulded, is constructed of beautiful marble, with a riple of foliated circles. The cutro railing, tinely moulded, is constructed of beautiful marble, with a riple of foliated circles. The cutro railing, tinely moulded, is constructed of beautiful marble, with a riple of poliates and having richly carved and moulded caps and bases. The large caps of the polistals are alternately carved with the emblematic grape vine and wheat, and are intended each to bear a statue in fine Carrara marble of an angel helding a shield with emblems of the Bussel Declarate.

The confessionals when sevented urnitive to read on the puraterford panels. The waster of the red oak, with the monogram of the Holy Family, surrounded and panelled. The organ gallery is of moderate size, supported on traceried arches springing from stop-chamfered bases and has all round an arcaded railing with traceried arches, moulded, capping, found and of convenient access. There is no ornament on the building that is not the natural development of the architectural construction.

The church at night, is lighted by jets of gas or incandescont

signs. A sub-story gives ample room for a fine novitate and refectory, also class rooms, etc., and spacious airy corridors

The works were ably and thoroughly carried out by the different centractors. Messrs. J McGlue, for masonry, etc.; J. Hanralana, carpentry, etc., James Larkin, plastering; J. P. Offearne, insmith's work; Stowart & Killackey, slating; J. W. Morgan, paining and glazing; Purdy, Mansell & Mashinter, steam-heating and plumbing; W. J. McGuiro & Co., gas and electric Hitting: Toronto incandescent Light Co. Morgan, paining and circi wiring; Thomas Mowbray & Se, carving, and the Dominion Stained Glass Co., the western lose window, and the Toronto Foundry Country. The entire works were designed by and carried out under the superintend-once of Mr. Joseph Connolly, R.C.A., architect.

architect.

The glass work to the new chapel was supplied by the Dominion Stained Glass Co., of Adelaide street Work, Toronto. The large street was evidence and the remaining parts are remained to the activate skill of the firm. The street was evidence and the remaining parts are remained to lend a harmonious effect to the whole.

Perhaps the most beautiful object which the chapel will contain is yet to be supplied. This is the massive and beautiful window which will be placed in position on the south side on the feast of St. Joseph, the 19th March next. The window is now in Loudon in the hands of the English maker, the supplied of the English maker. The Pope holds in his hands the decreadated Dec. 9, 1870. The window will also represent the different grades of the Church: Cardinals, Archibishops, Bishope. Among the figures will be that of the founder of the Institute.

TORONTO, Dec. 20, 1895.

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Daar Sin—The merning papers speaking of the new chapel of St. Juseph's Convent, describe a portion of it as eapy of "the celebrated Holy Chapel of Louis XIV." By through your columns take the liberty of asking where the "Holy Chapel of Louis XIV." is to be found? Yours faithfully.

Yours faithfully.

["Ecclesiologist" very properly sug-gests that the daily papers are in error. They should have said Louis IX.—Saint Louis.—Ed. C. R.]

A shocking colliery disaster, resulting in the loss of six lives, occurred eatly on the 12th at the Congo colliery, about a mile and a half from bungannen. The names of those who have perished are:

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W. liam Bretland, belonging to Ashton-Under-Lyne, aged 31, a widower, with two children.
David Bretland, 19, single, brother of Wm. Bretland.

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I rederick Mitchell, of Fairfield, Manchester, 21, single.
John Gooper, 6 Wellington street, Waterloo, Ashton Under-Lyne, 50, married, with family in England.
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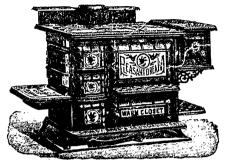
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THEATRE,—Ada Rehan is of Irish birth—born in Limerick.

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A. B.—Christian Roid—the nom de guerre of Mrs. James N. Ternau,
INTRESTED.—X on beer casks indicates beer which had to pay ten shillings duty, hence it came to incan beer of a given quality. Two or three crosses are trade marks intended to show the beer to be double or troble the strength of that which pays ten shillings duty.

LOVER OF FAIRY TALES.—Cinderella s glass slipper is an odd mistranslation of pontouffe on vair (a fur slipper) not en verre.

pontoune en van verre.

Curious I suppose from Dr.

Whewell's riddle which goes: A headless man had a letter (o) to write, He who read it inaught) had lost his sight, The dumb repeated it (nought) word for word, And dear was the man who listened and heard

Eva.—According to tradition the Burning Bush in which God appeared to Moses was the Holly.

Wilson Barret's Religious Play.

Wilson Barret has produced a new play which is called "The eign of the Cross." In mediaval times the Church encouraged the drama and kept it within bounds. The religious play was then a district aid to the teaching of Christanity, and according to what the English papers are saying of Mr. Barrett's new play it is to be commended for the same reason. The Liverpool Oatholic Times closes a criticism as long as it is favorable of the piece in these words:

As a play in which religion is the leading element we heartily appresiate this artistic and feeling production. It is one of the most realistic which a master of realism has put upon the stope, and the most retund religious usceptibility could not by the reflect of the stope of the piece of the piece of the piece of the preceding of the production of the preceding of the production of the preceding of the precedi



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common ma ac of accidents.

In this season of scarcity of folder it is worth the expense and trouble to procure a pertable threabing machine to abred the form stakes, if not for its own special purpose. The tiresome, costly and fretful general durashing in its ordinary season may well us abeliabed for the frequent use of a home machine the which the threat of the control of the

feed. which is now cheap, it will take the place of good hay ton for ton, without any loss or wasto.

There are a great number of crops that may be grown for soiling cows in Summer, some of which are more convenient or preductive than others and others of butter. The most recent experience in this respect is given by the lows Experiment Station, where it has been found that green cora and oat and pea fodder increases, the quantity and quality of the milk, while rape caused the milk to full off in quantity and quality too. The effects noted were as follows:

Oats and peas improved the milk in quantity and quality.

Clover caused a loss of both.

Rape the sume.

Sweet Cora.—No more milk, but the finest flavored butter.

Rape gave the autter a positively bad flavor. Bluegrass pasture, peas and oats, and sweet corn were the most productive, while clover came next. On the whole, the mixed peas and oats have not been excelled by any other soiling crop, while with clover to begin the season with, then orchard grass, and lastly, sweet corn. there are no others required.

Parsuips are very casy to grow, as

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given, spread on the surface immediately after the sowing of the seed.

It is very certain that feeding a reasonable quantity of grain, say, four or six pounds of cornneal or corn and pea meal daily, will pay a good profit, it has rarely failed to give twice the value in butter, but this, of course, depends on the price of the butter. It will not pay with ten-cent butter, nor with poor cows, whose milk cannot be increased in quantity or quality by good feeding. But, with good cows, and not more than 20 cents a pound for the butter, the grain food will double the income from the cows. This applies to pasturing just as much as to Winter fording. It has further been found that this feeding during one season so improved the cows that without the grain then next year the milk and butter were increased over the year but one before, when the cows had pasture alone, thus having an effect into the second year.

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It is not the lime that softens the bones when they are mixed with fresh wood ashes and lime, and the whole kept moistened with water but the potals. The potash in the ashes is the potals, and the soften of a rich carbonate of potash but the lime takes the carbonic acid from the ashes and makes the potash caustic. The caustic potash is very acrid, and eats he lime in the bones and se softens them that they may be crumbled with ease after a month's exposure to the mixed ashes and lime in a pit; so that without the ashes it is not possible to soften the bones; the wood ashes are indispensable. When bones are burned the gelatine—which has 15 per cent. of introgen in it—is destroyed, and thus the greater part of the fortilizing value of the bones is lost.

If the Raby is Cutting Teeth.

If the Baby is Cattley Teeth.

Be sure and use that old, and well-tried remedy, Mas. Wisslow's Scorning Syntofor children teething. It soothes the child, as feen see that the second of the t

PIRESIDE PUX.

Railway Directors Poinsmon.
Strangely most he basicst tongues are generally responsible for the most ble words.
We have heard of a man so tender-hearted and hospitable that he word even fire a stove.
From the shop-front of a French hatter' Lattest novelty. Soft felt hatte for railway collisions.
Wilhelooy: "De you know, she jist wilhelooy; "De you know, she jist

Wilhelboy: "De you know, she jist stared at me as if she saw nothing." Mudge: "Why, cortainly."

Songe ... why, certainly."

He: "Euphronia, I love you madly."
she: "But I haven't a penny." He:
Well, that proves what I say; I love
on madly."

you madly.

It is a singular fact that no candidate ries as well as one who has a walkover.

"Tell no, when you were in the army were you cool in the four of danger?" she asked. "Cool? I actually shivered," he replied.

Teacher: "How many sexes are there;" Pupil: "Three. Teacher: "What are they?" Pupil: "Man, woman and now woman."

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"What are they?" Pupil: "Man, woman and now woman."

A Correction—It is nonsense to say a man is medired to be bald. When a nan is getting bald it is usually quite against his inclination.

"He: "Oh, yos, when I was in London I was enthusiastically received in Court circles." She (snippy): "What was the charge against you." Examining Physician (Life Insurance Company: "Did your father die a natural death?" Applicant for Policy." No; we had three doctors." Teacher to scholar!: "What are you laughing at. Not at mo? "Scholar: "Oh, no. sir? Teacher: "Then what else is there in the room to laugh at?" Insidious,—Fair Pupil: "So you think I sing too loudly?" Tutor: "Well, either that or else the piano is extraordinarily weak and cannot be heard."

A dandy, wishing to be witty accosted.

extraordinarily weak and cannot be heard."

A dandy wishing to be witty accosted an old ragman as follows: "You take all sorts of trumpery in your -art don't you? "Yes: lump in—jump in."

A willionaire says that the "hard pull comes in making the first fifty thousand pounds." This should teach peolo to make the second fifty thousand pounds first.

And I suppose, like a brave soldier, yo I followed your colors?" "Yes; whenever there was a battle I noticed that the colors were flying, so I fied. too."

Patient: "I wish to consult you with regard to my utter loss of memory."
Doctor: "Ah, yos. Why—or—in cases of this class I always require my fee in always."

regard no my utter loss of monory."
Doctor: "Ah, yes. Why-or—in cases of this class I always require my fee in advance."
Sho: "I don't believe you think half so much of me as Tom Dinsley does. He tells me he could die for me." He is "That's nothing. I love you well cought to live with you."

"These dramatists have such a monotonous method of making their levers propose," remarked he. "Yes; but they do propose, and that is the main thing," replied she.

Just Before the Dawn.—Jaggers weekly facetious: "Th—think I was a burglar, "dear?" Mrs. Jaggers No. a burglar wouldn't take half the time to get in."

Nell: "How do you know she is in love with Jack?" Belle: "Because she told me he was perfectly horrid and if she were in my place she wouldn't have anything to do with him."

A Near Approach.—Luttle Girl: "Did you over dream of being in Heaven?" Little Boy: "No. not exattly; bu! I dreamt once that I was right in the middle of a big apple dumpling."

Wife: "What does this paper mean when it is any "The reasons which induced the company to take this step are obvious?" Husband: "It necaus that the reporter couldn't find out."

She studed the srt of pisating, And practiced it every day. Till people said her completion Heaven." An artist gave his last work to a porter to convey to the Academy. "Be caroful," said he, "the picture is scarced by "O," in over mind," oxelaimed the operior, "my clothes are old." "No," said a not "do-well, who was being questioned by a magistrate as to his reasons for being a vagrant, "I an inver had the advantage of parental guidance.—I'm an orphan by birth."

In a country nowspaper office a reporter lately wrote: "Dr. Johnson felt the deceased's pulse before prescribing."

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son less two accessed's purso before prescribing."

The artist (re'erring to the technique):
'Looks like a Millais, doesn't it?' The lady (who is not satisfied with her portatt): 'It may do. 'I've never seen him; but it certainly ain't like mo.'
'Mamma, where's paps gone to?'' asked a little girl one day. ''He's gone to town to earn some bread at lutter for you, darling.'' 'Oh, mamma, I wish he would something care before the condition of the would something care before the condition of the con

He wood sufficient the child.

He: "I have heard of persons homely enough to stop a train of cars."

Sho: "Yes; and I think you would stop anything just by looking at it."

He: "Lot me look at your tonguo,

He: "Let me look at your tongue, madame."

He. "I come here so frequently that I'm beginning to think that you look upon me as a sort of a classtnut—reasted chestnut, as it were." "No, not a reasted chostnut. When a chestnut is reasted it pops."

"The trouble with this tooth," said the dentist, probing it with a long slender instrument, "is that the nerve is dying." It seems to me, doctor, groaned the victim, "you ought to treat the dying with a little more respect."

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When lite prayer "Josus come to me
On earth again.

Then call thy sevant frail to thee,
Was greif given.

Farwell home and deathlike stillness,
Farwell dear one,
Forget not in thus happiness
Thy little one.

— A see

Magnanimity is as often littleness as

Keep your store of smiles and your kindest thoughts for home.

Our greatest glory is not in never falling but in rising every "me we fall.

Pascal.

To be a great man it is necessary to urn to account all opportunities.—La tochofoucauld. oencroneaud.

There is only one thing we are willing o have others share with us, it is our pinion.—Mignet.

enion.—Mignet,
No one can ask honestly and hopefully
he delivered from temptation unless
has himself honestly and firmly demined to do the best he can to keep

termined to do the best he can to keep out of it.

Those that are averse to obtruding their distresses on the ear of pity are those that are formed to feel their poig-nancy the deepest. Loud distress is soldom very deep.

Live in the sunlight, in the fair to-day!
To-morrow keeps to morrow, and the war
May, in a moment, lose the light of sun!
— Maurice Francis Egan.

There is only one stimulant that never half and yet nover intoxicates—buty. Duty puts a blue sky over overy man—up in his heart, maybe—into which the skylark, happiness, always goes singing.—Lamartino.

Be strong to love, O heart!
Loves knows not wrong?
Fudst thou love—creatures even,
Life were or long;
Flidst thou love God in Heaven,
Thou wouldst be strong!
Adlaids Proctor.

Addated Proctor.

Did you o for hear of a man who had striven all his life faithfully and singly towards an object and in no measure obtained t? If a man constantly aspires, is he not clevated? Did over a man try heroism, magnamimity, truth, sincerty, and find that there was no advantage on them—that it was a vain endeavour?

sincerity, and find that there was no advantage in them—that it was a vain endeavour?

Whatever littl: uses degrades our spirits will lesson them and drag them down. Whatever noble for is in our learts will burn also in our work whatever purity is ours will chasten and exalt it, for as we are so our work say that we sow in our lives that beyond a doubt we shall reap for good or ill in the strengthening or defacing of whatever gifts have fallen to our lot.—Sir Frederick Leighton.

Over the triple doorways of the Carbedral of Mina there are three inscriptions spanning the splendid arches. Over one is carved a wreath of roses with the legond, "All that which pleases is but for a moment." But on the great so be supplied to the great should be supplied that you are entral outrance to the main circle is the inscription, "That only is important which is obternal."

Say to yourself that you are entering upon the autumn of your life; that the naturn of your life; that the unum weather is often darkened by rain, cloud, and mist, but the air is still soft, and the sun still delights the eyes, and to when the provision for the winter.—Henri Frederic Amiel.

That have lost nothing: they are poorer far Who long, that you are poor that who long that your great poor.

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That have lost nothing: they are poorer far who losing, have forgotten, they mest poor of all, who lose and wish they might forget. There rune a thread of gold that gittlers fair, And sometimes in the pattern shows most awest Where there are somero-colours.

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of civil and religious liberty, sauctified by the sacrifices of its foundors and the blood of the heroes of this great country.

Standing on the threshold of another contury shall it be said that those sacrifices were in vain? Shall the press which should be the champion of the Constitution and the defender of the most sacred rights of the humbly 4c titizen stand tdly by while these rights are invaded and our Constitution says upon and trampled in the dust? It is to be extrustly hoped that twill rise equal to the occasion. Liberty can but die occursed the pred that twill rise equal to the occasion. Liberty can but die and wither when the press is other acquiescent in the crimes which are committed in the name of of Liberty or silent over their perpetration. No matter at how many different shrines we Caundians may kneed we should all worship at the alter of Liberty The Catholic should enjoy and have undisturbed all the benoits granted to the Protestants, the Adventists should possess all the perogatives conferred on the Catholics and Protestants, and Jow and Gontile, as well as all other creeds and seets that find a home in this fair land, should be taken into the charmed circle of figuous liberty and the control of t

A personal dignity which cannot take care of itself cannot be protected by incessant guarding. The quality of a great creative nature is unconsciousness, and this also is the characteristic of a great character.

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Catholic pupils in their class. And in the religious exercises of the college they were by necessity thrown into each other's company.

Unlike Arlene, Irene was a quiet, gentle child, yet withal very earnest and devoted. She had enjoyed the care of a fond mother, the perfecting influences of brother and sisters; re ligion, too, the sarnest form-religion of the Methodist mother, had found a ready soil in the heart of the child. So from the beginning she was a favorite with Sisters and scholars; while the quiet, religious atmosphere was well suited to the calm of her young, innocent soil. For the first several weeks of the course she and arlene scarcely more than spoke to each other. The latter feigned to despise her gentle schoolmate, who never felt bold enough to intrude on her more demonstrative companion. An incident, however, trilling in itself, brought them together and made them fast friends thereafter.

Arlene fell sick about the Christmas holidays, and she could not go home for what she looked forward to as a period of great pleasure. Irene, moreover, did not intend to go home, as her folks lived a great distance from the Convent. So on Christmas morning Irene carried a huge mass of presents into Arlene's room, and the two children spent a joyous day looving over the many choice gifts from home and friends. Day by day they grew fonder of each other's company, so that when Arlene was well and the holidays over, they had grown to feel keenly the need of each other's company. Nor did the years spent in study serve in the least to lessen this affection. Irene grew up a young woman of most beautiful character and disposition. Deeply sensitive to tender influences, but two devolop in her they call and the same influences, but they reached her same influences, but they reached her

the realization of the highest ideals of mind and heart.

Arlene was not unaffected by the same influences, but they reached her more through the medium of her friend's companionship. Hers was a least its details and forms, lad not much attraction for her. But in her great generous heart she feit the communion of nature, and her highest ideal of religion was the service of life for the good of the vast human family. She admired indeed the noble life, on the Sisters: but she thought theirs a comparatively easy task. They reached those only who were already good, or at least on the way to become so. She felt her soul drawn towards the thousands of her outcast and degraded sisters, with few to lift them up to a life of hope and reformation. Often had she spoken of this to her other self, Irene, especially during the last year of their coolege course, when life was soon to become very real for them. Arlene dwelled the more on it as she

percoived Irone was daily becoming more and more in lovo with the Madamas, and it was only a question of time when she would become a Cathe lie and be enrolled perhaps among the daughters of the Sacred Heart. In fact, her religious vocation was a settled mainer afready. She was merely going home after her course to bid her family and friends good bye, to return and devete her lies to the service of Christ in some religious society.

Arien. Knew all along the tendency of her friend. Had even felt somewhat of **: attraction herself. But she long if for a more open and active warfare with the world and sin. On the train they had opened to each other the last foll of their hearts, and the thought that perhaps they might never meet again made this total unveiling of the future a necessity. Ar lene, however, had not made her final choice. But she thought that her life work was to be among her fallen sisters in trying to "estore them again to purity and to peace. And for this work she seemed to fool that the Salvation Army would afford her the best field for operation. And thus their souls had been wrought up by their last day together, by the memories of the past, by the possibilities of the future. Their parting was one full of emotion, one that touched the hearts of both to their very ceutre.

It was but a few years after the occurrence of the above seene. It was a bright spring day, and nature seem ed to realize the joy and vigor of her re-awakening energies. Out in the beautiful country, far from the dirt and confinement of the city, was the home of the Sisters of the Good Shepherd, one of those heavenly havens for poor fallen and almost hopeless women. There the fallen might meditate on the noble, Christ, the sole Saviour of fallen women. Tears of bidod many a noble intellect now struggled to retain the few gleams of saving intelligence that sin and wrong and deception had left it.

As we draw near the large cheerful building and grounds we see many of the rescued ones enjoying the warmtonly woman, whose appeara tone, she utter heart hymn :

- "I cannot sing the old songs I sang long years ago,
 For heart and voice would fail me,
 And foolish tears would flow.
 For by gone days come o'er me still
 I cannot sing the old song.
 Or dream those dreams again."
- Softly once more the notes of the plano alone were heard, and the 'foolish tears,' steeped in the bitterness of memory, flowed in silence up from the grief sick heart. Again the once rich but now broken voice wailed, rather than sang:

"I cannot sing the old songs,
Their charm is sad and deep,
Their melodies would make a.
Old sorror in the same and the same are
Pitter and the same are same are
I same as the same are same are
I y voles also know the old songs
For all eternity."

Then she stopped. Her head fell into her hands and her beautiful hair drooped about her like a lovely willow weeping over the grave of the child-dead.

"Perhaps," she murmured with a tone of half despair, "perhaps—is it only perhaps? And is three doubt even in eternity? Is my hope not to find its realization there? Shalf oven Christ prove faithless to fallen, outcast women?" She had now dropped on her knees, her hands and head for a moment rested suddenly on the knees had not a find a

irene's own sweet sister in that same great woman redeeming heart of Christ There we will remain for evermore.

"Tell me, Irene," answered Arlene after a moment's pause : "May we both be over in the same sweet heart of Christ,"

"Yes, dearest, and from that heart draw strength to rise and win, even from the hour of defeat."

At these words a change took place in Arlene's manuer. It seemed some thing never before thought of had dawned upon her soul. A light came into her sweet eyes, and, a look of hope and courage settled on her still beautiful countenance, and she fell weeping into the arms of her dearest friend and consoler. There was such a change in their relations now. Arlene, the once strong, self-willed, impulsive Arlene, leaning on the weak, gentle, retiring Irene. The vanquished in battle, leaning on the one who feared to face the struggle without a stronger heart and arm than self to sustain her.

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On the 23rd of November there passed away at the General Hospital, Montreal, Mrs. John M. Campbell, nee Jane Oline, of St. Bernard's parish. The deceased lady was dropsical and had gone to Montreal to take a course of Turkish baths to relieve her condition. She was under treatment a month and was being greatly benefited. On Thanksgiving night her husband went to see her sand found her in excellent spirits and in good hopes of being able to Join her family or the Offristmaetide. But God had otherwise decreed and before the morning dawned sile was stricken down with paralysis and quietly passed away. She died fortified with the last rites of the church and had around her dying bed her husband, son in-law, her son Vincent, who is siteading the McGill Medical College, and lier daughter Jenne, a pupil of the Villa Maria Convent. The stack was so sudden that her two son and daughters at home were unable to reach her, and so their mother died without them seeing her. Much sympathy is felt or the bereaved family, for she was a model wife and mother. The distinguishing mark of her character was a cheerful, of hand tenderness of heart, and her memcry will be cherished with loving affection by her many friends and will claim an honorable mention in their prayers.

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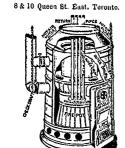
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