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Strathroy, Ont. 529 tf ALL MANA CONSTRUE ALMANAC Beantifully and profisely illustrated. The Chromo Frontispiece given this year is one of the richest specifies and as a work of Christian art should find a place in every Catholic home. Price. 25 for the recent Conference of the Catholic press was backed in Would it not be agood plan the recent Conference of the Catholic press was backed in the recent Conference of the Catholic press was backed in the presence of the catholic press was backed in the presence of the catholic press was backed in the presence of the catholic press was backed in the presence of the catholic press was backed in the presence of the press was press on backed in the presence of the catholic home. And now, Right Reverend dear Bishop, the and now, Right Reverend dear Bishop, the catholic press was backed in the presence of the press press on backed in the presence of the catholic press was plead synchronic press was plead of the catholic press was backed in the presence of the press was plead of the catholic press was plead of the catholic press was press on the press of the press was plead of the catholic press was plead of the catholic press was press on the press of the press was plead of the catholic press was plead of th At the recent Conference of the Catho-lle Truth society in London, England, the chairman asid that the Catholic press was the most powerful ally of Catholic truth. He was proud, he said, of the Catholic journals of England and America. It was a just and appreciative opinion. But it may be said that the specker would have greater reason to be proud of the Cathol

NEW BISHOP. We gave last week a full account of the grand reception which the people of Detroit, Catholic and Protestant, accorded to the Right Rev. John Foley, D. D., the new Bishop of that imjortant diocese, on Friday, the 23:d ult. On Tuesday even ing, the 27th, another brilliant ovation was held in his honor under the auspices of the Catholic Clab. The light infantry armory was beautifully decorated for the occasion. A large number of palms in moss covered earth, and a railing of evergreens divided the reception room of the armory so as to form a passage way along which the assemblage walked to be introduced to the bishop, after which they made their exit by passing down on the other side of the room. The parlors were handsonly decor-ated with hothouse plants and flowers, and a large oil portrait of Pope Leo XIII, and a portrait of the new bishop, were in prominent positions. Governon Luce and Senator T. W. Palme more the introduced to the bishop and occur pied places on the platform beside him. The entry of the bishop and occur pied places on the platform beside him. Ton the entry of the bishop and occur pied places on the platform beside him. Torhestra, under direction of Professor Rudolf Speil, started an inspiriting over three, which Speil, started an inspiriting over three, which set followed during the set the Declaration of Independence IT IS stated that Henry Arthur Blake, whose appointment as Governor of whose appointment as Governor of Queensland excited so much opposition, resulting in the cancelling of that appoint-ment, will be appointed Governor of Mauritius. It is considered certain that the chief cause of the opposition to him in Queensland has been that he was on prin-ciple a Coercionist and in fact a rank rent-ing Irish landlord. The Government disregard Irish opinion in Ireland, but they cannot afford to do so in the United States or Queensland. THE London Standard, while regretting

that Lord Churchill differs from it in regard to the Sackville West incident. still thinks that England should not submit to the snubbing which she has received from President Cleveland. It says : "A

from President Cieveland. It says: "A knuckling down policy is not the best nor the wiscast policy in the face of such notorious and repeated acts of unfriend-liness as we have recently experienced at the hands of the United States Govern-ment." To all of which Brother Jonathan will probably reply: "Well cousin, what are you going to do about it?" THE Denver (Col) Catholic says "Anarchy is a pestiferous fungus ; stamped under foot it is resolved into dust. But upon occasion it shows a feverish vitality

Catholic Record

other distinguished guests an excellent orchestra, under direction of Professor Rudolf Speil, started an inspiriting over-ture, which was followed during the evening by other selections charmingly rendered. After the overture Mir. Joseph P. Moore, President of the Catho-lic Club, resd an address of welcome on behalf of the club. The address gave a short bistorical sketch of the diocese of Detroit, and concluded as follows: Our people differ in some respects from your late parishioners, but as a rule the Catholic community in its respective spheres and classes are unsurpassed, pro-bably, for their intelligent and practical observance of religious life. That close pastoral intimacy to which sepecially at St. Martin's in Baltimore, was created such strong ties of affection between pastor and flock, ties sundered by your levation to the hierarchy amidst many affecting scenes, will of necessity be change to a more formal relationship. your elevation to the hierarchy amidst many affecting scenes, will of necessity be change to a more formal relationship. Neverthelees, in your more responsible episcopal functions, as you gradually come to know your spiritual children, you will find them loving, respectful and obedient. Such has ever been the characteriatics of the Catholic people of this city, as well as of this diocese, toward their spiritual

 The deal of Size Andre Andre

portance of the incident is still further enormously increased by the significant fact that the fund and address were mainly promoted by Mr. Marshal Moore, a dis tinguished Protestant from Donegal, and the Rev. R. C. Ellison, a Presbyterian minister, also from the North of Ireland.

Father M'Fadden himself, after an enthusiastic reception in Dublin, starts on a lecturing tour in England. Surely, no man in the Three Kingdoms is better qual-ified to enlighten English public opinton on the misery to which Irlsh tenants are subjected, and the relentless vengeance visited by the Coercion Government on all that attempt to encourage or protect them. No longer, he says, will he, as here tofore devote himself to charitable collec-tion, to be squandered in the payment of rack rents which the lands utterly fail to produce. Having imprisoned Father McFadden in the rack-renters' interest, the Government has now thrown upon it Father M'Fadden himself, after an

While in Ireland tenants are being cast on the roadside to die for the non-pay-ment of impossible arrears, and are being mocked at in the Land Courte by the fixing of impossible "fair" rents, see what is going on in Scotland at the same time. is going on in Scotland at the same time. The Crofters' Commissioners are not only reducing rents with a sweeping hand, but are wiping out arrears by wholesale. In the Scotsman of last Friday we find the decisions of the Commissioners in regard to a certain eatate in the leiland of West ray, Orkney. The old rent of the sixty holdings on this estate amounted to \$640, and the fair rent fixed by the Commission-ers is £391 1s. The arrears amounted to £880 9s, and of that sum the Commission-ers have cancelled \$632 13s, 10d. On twenty five of the sixty holdings the arrears were wiped out altogether. Comarreats were wiped out altogether. Com-ment is needless.

While Mr. David Sheehy, M. P. for South Galway, was leaving the House of Commons a constable from Ireland served him with a summons under the Coercion Act. He brought the matter up before Parliament and Mr. Balfour stated that it was done without authority from him, and that the like would not occur again. On motion of Mr. Morley a committee was appointed to inquire into the circum-stance. The committee includes Sir Wil-liam Harcourt, Mr. Morley, Sir Charles Russell, Mr. Parnell, Mr. Timothy Healy, Home Secretary Matthews, Mr. Madden, Sir Edward Clark, and Sir Matthew Rid-ley.

Sir Edward Clark, and Sir Matthew Rid-ley. A warrant has been issued for the arrest of Mr. Edward Harrington, M. P., on a charge of inciting tenants to adopt the Plan of Campaign through his paper, the Kerry Scattinel. His counsel applied to the court for a postponement of the case in order that Mr. Harrington could attend the sitting of the Parnell Commission in London. The magistrate refused to grant the application because the inciting con-tinued.

McFadden in the rack-renters' interest, the Government has now thrown upon it the responsibility of providing against impending famine in Gweedore. The question is one of living, not of paying, amongst the poverty-stricken tenants of the district. While in Ireland tenants are being cast on the roadside to die for the non-nay.

The Land Commission has reduced the Kenmare estate rents at Killaruey 50 per cent. This is one of the numerous evid-ences of the enormous exorbitancy of the rents which are exacted from the Irish rents which are exacted from the frish tenantry. Here the tenants have been paying double the value of their land in order to keep tyrannical landlords rolling in wealth while the tenantry are supply-ing them with the means of so doing out of the meansure of 106 of the necessaries of life.

of the necessaries of life. In consequence of the summons served upon Mr. Sheehy, M. P., at the door of the Parliament house, the London Telegraph has a strong editorial in favor of fair dealing with members of Parliament, and advises Mr. Balfour to change his treat-ment of Irish Commoners. The Telegraph expresses its belief that it would be eminently wise for the authorities to direct pollcemen and gaolers to respect the precincts of Parliament as well as the per-

ding for the long winter enings

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SHORT-HAND taught by mail. This are constantly occurring in Ireland, would are constantly occurring in Ireland, would meet with indignant condemnation from the voice of public opinion if it courred in Scotland.

The Illustrated Catholic Family Annual

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greater reason to be proud of the Catho llc press if it received anything like proper to make newspapers; this, in practice. seems to be forgotten by many.—Colorado Catholic.

The greatest hardship, however, results from the action of subscribers who keep on postponing from year to year the settlement of their indebtedness to the publishers of Catholic papers. We hope those who are indebted for the CATHOLIC RECORD will kindly remember their obligations in this regard before the new year dawns upon them. A clean record with the printer is one of the ways of com-

mencing a new year well. LORD SALISBURY, in a speech at Edinburgh on the 29th ult., returned thanks for a resolution of confidence in the Government, and said that "he believed Scotland was beginning to realize the dargers of Gladstonism, and was becoming Unionist." He also declared himself in

favor of woman suffrage, and said "he First Door North of the City Hall. Our New House-Furnishing Goods in Table Linens. Sheet-ings, Toweltings, Pillow Cot-tous, Tickings, Oretonnes, Lace Curtains, Napkins, Table Covers. etc., just re-ceived and selling cheap at J. J. GHBBONS: R. F. LACEY & CO'Y Manufacturers and Wholesale Dealers in Every Variety of BOOT AND SHOE UPPERS 398 CLARENCE STREET. LONDON. ONT. Autor T. Haun taught by mail. This

Nor should 1 omit to say here, that the magnificent surroundings, the religious splendor, together with the presence of so many distinguished members of the hierarchy, and of the dergy of this country, nierarchy, and of the clergy of this country, on the occasion of your consecration in the cathedral of Baitimore, is gratefully appreciated here. It might be claimed that this great ceremony had a dual signi-ficance; that while the cardinal archbishop thus manifested his high esteem for his friend, bishop and diocese chared the honore

honors. We appreciate this double honor from the cardinal and venture to say we may

yet prove our gratitude. Governor Cyrus G. Luce was then intro-duced by Mr. Moore, and spoke substan-tially as follows: After referring to the death of the late Bishop Harris of the Prodeath of the late Blahop Harris of the Pro-testant Episcopalian Church, which he said was regretted by all denominations, he cordially welcomed the Right Rev. Bishop Foley to Detroit and continued, address-ing him thus: "I assure you this people extends a warm welcome and cordial greeting to you, believing you will not only endear yourself to your own events."

only endear yourself to your own people but those of every other church." (Ap-plause). Protestant and Oatholic aitke will reach out their hands to sustain and support you in every Christian work. Your fame has preceded you here, as your merit commended you to your superior across the sea, and on behalf of the people of this city and state I bid you a hearty, fervent, sincere and honest wel-(Continued applause.). come.

Senator Palmer was then requested by the president of the Club to speak, which he did as follows:

BRETHREN (Laughter and applause)-Whether we belong to the same religion or not, we who have a common hope may fitly call one another brethren. To call nerve the speak on an occasion like this, with only about two minutes' notice is rather a delicate position in which to place one of my tender years. (Laughter and applause.) It is a very pleasant thing to me, and must be so to all right minded times men are so ready to leave their secular affairs and welcome a spiritual

BITS FROM UNITED IRELAND.

Yesterday America kicked out the ambasador of a Coercion Government, Lord Sackville; to day Queensland sternly and contemptuously rejects Sir H. A. Blake, otherwise Terrence M'Grath, the promoted Coercion official, whom the Coercion Government attempts to foist

on it as Governor. The recoil of Coer-cion is felt in two Continents; neither space nor time can corquer it. The wind she sows in Ireland, England reaps in whirlwinds the wide world over. Every whirlwinds the wide world over. Every man that suffers injustice here means a hundred enemies to her rule in America and the Colonies. The Queensland com-plication has, as Mr. Chamberlain con-ferses in the Birmiugham Post, a very ngly aspect. His organ rightly urges on the Government the prudence of prompt capitulation. The Coercion Government cannot deal with Queensland as they would deal with Ireland under the same circumstances. They cannot send Sir H. would deal with ireland under the same circumstances. They cannot send Sir H. A. Blake into the Capital as they send Pasha Plunkett to Limerick with an army of policemen and Removables with limitless powers to quarter police huts and levy rates on the inhabitants and send any man to sil without trial who is send any man to jail without trial who is

guilty of a disrespectful snetze. These privileges are reserved for Ireland as an integral portion of the empire. But the fire of hatred and discontent, which is crushed down with all Ireland, breaks out with all the fiercer flame in the Continent and America where it has free scope. Five years more Coercion might well cost England Canada and her Australian col

England Canada and her Australian col-onies. Let us leave sentiment out of the question for the present. England is essentially a commercial country. Let us put the question on a commercial basis. Does she get value for her money? Are the Clanricarders of the west of Ireland or the Dunlops, Orrs, and Cheenutte Smyths of the intolerant ascendency faction in the North, such rare and precious products that it is worth England's while to lavish her money like water, to strain the

The rumour is abroad, and finds general credence, that the Government is pledged to provide an indemnity for the "Forger" whatever be the upshot of the trial. With their mechinical majority in the House of Commons they can have no difficulty in accomplishing this, even though the letters he proved home to the hilt to be forgerles.

he proved home to the hilt to be forgeries. This rumour abundantly accounts for the policy of prevarication which, at enormous cost to itself as well as its opponents, the "Forger" is pursuing before the Commis-sion in the double hope of shirking the real issue and overwhelming the Irish Party with the expense of an interminable trial,

James Dunne, a man of eighty years, who for sixty years had been paying rack-rents to the Singletons, as his family for three centuries before him had been doing, who for the past two years had been an invalid sitting by the fire side unable to leave the house except to bask for a few minutes now and then in the summer sun, finds bimself suddenly invaded one chill October day. The dreaded sheriff and his men are at the door, with the still more dreaded sgents and their minions. The police with their rifles and bayonets sur-round the house. A priest enters who has the last Sacraments with him. Outside the holiow square of armed men are the neighbors crowding. It is like an execu-tion. The scene, with all its elements of terror and excitement, overwhelms the old man. James Dunne's hour has come. He must leave the home of his childhood, his manhood, his old age. He cannot rise from the stool on which he sits tembling over the fire. Three emergencymen-"grippers" these poor tennate call them-grip him and lift him, stool and all out into the air, and, amidst the walls of his wife and daughters, the protests of his sons and the size of the store the store the sons

which resest and the cries of his neighbors, they lay him down on the roadside. He sees them go in with water to quench his hearth. They chain up every door. By and by they march away to carry out another "sentence of death," and leave James Dunne moaning and shivering on his stool by the roadside, a blanket wrapped around him. Beside him stand his wife and daughters, weening, and his sons, a tail man

precincts of Parliament as well as the per-sons of members in pursuit of their delegated duties, but there is in its article an undercurrent of sentiment inducing the conviction that the general policy hitherto pursued by the Government towards its

pursued by the Government towards its political opponents has not redounded to its credit or advantage. Mr. Sexton has been re elected Lord Mayor of Dablin. Mr Condon, M. P., Mayor of Clonnel, and Messrs. Wm. O'Brien and John Dillon have been nominated high sheriffs of Limerick. Mr. Dillon has also been nominated for Drogheda. The Land Commission has made large reductions on rents in the neighborhood

reductions on rents in the neighborhood of Thurles, the reductions being in some cases as much as forly-nine per cent. Seven evicted tenants on Col. Vanda-

leur's estate are instituting proceedings for the purpose of being restored and of recovering damages, as it is believed that their eviction was illegal. Tae Parnell indemnity fand now ex-ceeds £17,000.

The Cornor's inquest in the case of James Danne, who died on the 11th of October from the effects of his eviction, resulted in a verdict of manshaughter against Mesars. Dudgeon and Emerson who represented the landlord. The Coroner stated that he would issue warrants for their arrests. The Freeman's Journal states that it has

reliable information that witnesses sumreliable information that witnesses sum-moned to give evidence for the Times are invited to attend at the office of Mr. Soames, the Times solicitor, so that their evidence may be slifted, and only such parts as Mr. Soams considers it advisable to bring out may be given in evidence. A monster meeting of all sections of the people of Townsville in Queensland, Australia, was held on the 10th ult., at which resolutions were adopted expressing

which resolutions were adopted expressing sympathy with the cauge of Home Raie in Ireland and with Mr. Parnell, Liberal donations were given to support the

Don't forget the Orphan's Bazaar in City Hall, London, on Dec. 12th.

times men are so ready to leave their secular affairs and welcome a spiritual The Bazaar to be held on 12th Decem-is a great object of charity, and all who have received tickets will please make returns early.

THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

THE AUSTRALIAN DUKE;

OR, THE NEW UTOPIA.

2

CHAPTER VI. (Continued.)

FRESH SURPRISES.

CHAPTER VI. (Continued.) FIREN SURPHISES. My own interests, of course, were not forgotten; the duke's terms were more than liberal; and, when the whole estate had been fully disposed of, I was able to return to England a wealthy man. One commission, entrusted to me by the duke, space well for his heart; it was the removal to England of his parents' remains, which had been laid to rest in the little cemetery of Ballarat. Yet I own there were some things in my home correspondence which gave me a secret anxiety. Much was said in praise of the new duke, of his generosity, his manly principles, his care for his property and his tenants; but expressions were now and then dropped which showed me he had the character of being eccentric. I was sorry for this, though not much surprised; in my brief inter-course with him in former years it was impossible to deny that his originality looked in that direction. What did surprise me much more was that, judg-ing by his own letters, far from despising money, he seemed to care for it a good deal. He took his millions from Australia with a very good grace, and made no objection to the proposals I submitted, whereby a large revonue could be raised from the property. And after all, I sometimes said to my-self, this is but natural. Men theorize on gold and like to call it dirt, so long as their hands are clear of it; but let them feel its magic touch and the dirt becomes marvelously pleasant. Leven desires to get as much as he justly can from his property, and so do I, and so does everybody. And yet the sigh with which I closed my meditations showed me that my imagination had painted the "Grant" of

get as much as he justly can from his property, and so do I, and so does everybody. And yet the sigh with which I closed my meditations showed me that my imagination had painted the "Grant" of former days as something higher and more unself-ish in his aims than "everybody." There was another thing that struck me as odd. A year or two after I came to Glenleven I became a Catholic. I had never thought much of these subjects in early youth; but many things which Grant had said had gone home; and the impres-sions first received from him were deepened in Australia. There, for the first time, I saw the Catholic religion at full work; I felt its mastery of souls; its reality as a Divine power, and to that souls; its reality as a Divine power, and to that power I submitted. It was only natural for me to imagine that the Catholic Duke of Leven would imagine that the Catholic Duke of Leven would have been leader of his co-religionists in England. I had the English papers, Catholic and Protestant, sent out to me pretty regularly, and after my con-version I looked with some eagerness to see what part he took in parliamentary debates on questions, affecting Catholic interests, education questions, workhouse questions, church-building questions, and the rest, I looked for his name, and I generally and the rest, I looked for his name, and I generally looked in vain. In my perhaps romantic imagin-ings about his probable course I had pictured him as the founder of benevolent institutions through the length and breadth of the kingdom; I thought the would acquire a distinguished name and achieve great things for the poor and the laboring classes; but if he did so, the papers, at any rate, had noth-ing to tell me about it. There is no denying; it was a disappointment, but I gradually grew used to regard the whole subject as one in which the fancy of youth had cheated me with its wonted delusions; and who is there who reaches middle life who has not to look back at one thing or other as having been the slave of his imagination?

not to look back at one thing of other as having been the slave of his imagination? I returned, then, to England, spending a week or two in London before going down to Oakham, where my parents still lived; for though my father's age had obliged him to give up his post as steward into younger hands, the duke would not hear of his leaving the Grange. Mary had become the wife of Charles Oswald, a small suring of the neighborhood Leaving the Grange. Mary had become the wife of Charles Oswald, a small squire of the neighborhood, and was still able to be a good deal of comfort to her father and mother, and to find an ample sphere for all her capacities of usefulness. In returning to Oakham, therefore, I was still returning home, though I had formed no plans as to my own final settlement. ement.

In London, I found plenty of old friends to wel-In London, I found plenty of old friends to wel-come me, not, perhaps, the less kindly from the fact that rumor had credited me with having brought home an Australian fortune. Some of those whom I had left just entering on their profes-sion, had fought their way to legal eminence, and some had earned their silken gowns and a certain share of romutation.

share of reputation Sir Clinton Edwards, the brother of our Oakham Sir Clinton Edwards, the brother of our Oakham vicar, was now a judge, and at his table I met a group of men more or less distinguished in the world of politics and of letters. The world has many phases, some more, and some less pleasant to come in contact with. A London dinner-room, filled with refined and intelligent people, who know everything and everybody worth knowing, is, no doubt, a very agreeable sample of polite society; but mark well this truth, dear reader, it is still the world, and anything higher and better than what world, and anything higher and better than what savors of the world, you must not look to extract from its conversation. Sir Clinton had a fancy for well-mixed variety in his company, so on the pres-ent occasion I had the good fortune to meet a Solicitor-General, and a Home Secretary : the editor of a popular philosophic review (whose theology, by the way, was not predominantly Christian), two men of science, and a county member. Including our host and myself, we numbered eight. It is needless to say that our dinner was irreproachable. For the passing moment I found myself a lion; for the gayest and wittiest circles so soon exhaust the sources of their gaiety, that any person who, for one half hour, can stimulate a new curiosity, may cal-culate for exactly that space of time on enjoying a culate for exactly that space of time on enjoying a fair amount of popularity. The conversation in such a circle was as graceful and varied as the forms in a kaleidoscope. Home politics, the state of the colonies, Hapirock's last pamphlet on the Council of Ephesus, the vicar of Oakham's long promised, and recently published, work on Roman Antiquities, the last cartoon in Punch, and the University boat race, all passed in review, till for my sins I fell into the hands of the philosophic editor, who was, of course, profoundly ignorant of the creed of his next door neighbor. He was engaged on an article which aimed, I will not say at proving men to be well-developed mon-keys, for I have never found that writers of this particular class ever aim at proving anything whatparticular class ever aim at proving anything what sever, but at throwing out pleasant theories of the possible probability of their being nothing better. The intellectual inferiority of the Australian aborignes was the point on which I was subjected to cross-examination, and every fact elicited was bagged by the tormentor for future editorial purposes. But the county memory relief. charitably stepped in to my relief. "I tell you what, Ford," he said, when he could "I tell you what, Ford," he said, when he could get in a word, "you needn't go to Australia to took for intellectual inferiority; no, nor for savages either, nor for that matter for heathens; you'll find the whole stock-in-trade ready for inspection in a ood many of our manufacturing towns, only no good many of our manufacturing towns, each body comes to inspect them." "Very true," said Sir Clinton : "when I am Lord Chancellor, I shall infroduce a bill for obliging all members of Parliament to spend one calendar month in a colliery district, say Bradford, for instance

"You are speaking, I presume, of the Duke of Leven?" I inquired. "Ah, yes, you would have known him, of course, before going to Australia. Curious history his has been, certainly." "He is really an excellent fellow," said Sir Clin-ton, "but not long for this world, I fear; I never saw a man so altered." "Well, he is a very good fellow, of course," said the county member; "but he carries things too far, to my mind."

the county member; "but he carries things too lar, to my mind." "How so?" I ventured to ask. "Oh, I don't know exactly; lives the life of a hermit, which, in his position, is a miracle, and does mischief; and then he's always sporting some social view or other; setting himself a little against the current. One thing, you know, he's a Catholic." "Yes," observed the second man of science, who till now had spoken but little, "it's agreat pity that. Cuts a man of his standing so completely out of everything. He can't take his proper place in gen-eral society, parliament or anywhere." "Well," began the editor, "of all the idiotic absurdices a man can be guilty of, I should say that was the primest. I declare it would justify a commission of lunacy." "The afraid that's the real explanation of the whole thing," said the county member, looking

"I'm atraid that's the real explanation of the whole thing," said the county member, looking sagacious, and touching his forehead; "there cer-tainly is a touch in the top story." "Touch or no touch," said Sir Clinton, "he has done wonders at Bradford. I know it by the results at the sessions." "And may I ask what he has done?" said the editor with the slichtest possible tone of sarcasm.

"And may I ask what he has done?" said the editor, with the slightest possible tone of sarcasm. "Changed the whole system of wages, shut up about twentv public-houses, and, really, I don't know how he has managed it, but they're not so brutalized by half since he is had the manor." "And if I am rightly informed (you'll correct me, of course, if I am in error), but I understood he had brought over a lot of Germans monks and built them a monasterv."

of course, if 1 am in error), but 1 understood he had brought over a lot of Germans monks and built them a monastery." "Ah, yes," said Sir Clinton, "that's at Glenleven, on the moors, you know." Well, its one of his crotchets, and, perhaps, not the most sensible." The secretary shook his head, and looked dis-gusted. "I know this, we shall have to put a stop to all that sort of thing some day," he said, "and the sooner the better, in my opinion." Then the conversation, by an easy change, flowed into foreign politics, and I was left to digest all I had heard, and form my own conclusions. Was Leven really a little touched? Was he unpopular? Or was he dying? Had his ten years of boundless means produced as their whole result an improved system of wages and mine ventilation, and the building of a monastery? And did he fritter away his genius and his undoubted powers in a quick succession of profitable hobbies? I should go down next day to Oakham and judge for myself.

CHAPTER VII.

RETURNING HOME. My first week at Oakham was given to my family I had to be introduced to my new brother-in-law Oswald, who had brought Mary over from Exdale manor, that we might all he once more together The duke had been called away to Scotland, and, to tell the truth, I was not sorry to have time and opportunity for rectifying my ideas on the new order of things before meeting him. My father praised him highly, for was he not a Leven? That simple fact sufficed for him; nor would I have dis-turbed the simplicity of his loyalty to the repre-sentative of the old family by so much as a ques-tion. My mother had a special kindness for him, only regretting that he had never married. Mr. Edwards, as courteous and harmonious as ever, fully seconded her regrets, and suggested that the influence of a refined and affectionate wife might have softened something of that austerity of char-acter which he humbly conceived was out of tune The duke had been called away to Scotland, and, to have softened something of that austerity of char-acter which he humbly conceived was out of tune with the century. His curate, the Rev. Wilfrid Knowles, who happened to be present, said nothing, but I thought he looked a good deal, and on in-quiry, I found that the curate held more advanced views than the vicar, and was supposed to have what Mrs. Edwards termed "monastic tendencies." All this explained but little. Oswald informed are the remersion in the century was that All this explained but httle. Oswald informed me the general impression in the county was that his politics were revolutionary; but the solitary fact in support of this theory appeared to be that his first act on coming to Oakham had been to lower his farmers' rents on condition that they raised the rate of their laborer's wages. Mary said it was all malice, and that they did not understand him. She aridently was his warm friend and hea

him. She evidently was his warm friend, and he husband declared that she did what she liked with him. On the third day after my arrival, I strolled up to the park in company with Oswald, and could not help observing with a little surprise that the pineries and forcing-houses kept their ground, and had even apparently received some additions. I in-quired for my old friend Jones, but found he had departed, and that his place was filled by one of a youncer constraint. neration younger generation. "I halt expected he would have made a clean sweep of all this," I said; "he used to inveigh against it all as though grapes in June had been one of the deadly sins." "Ah!" said Oswald, "that was Mary's doing. She suggested to him that if he did not choose t She suggested to him that if he did not choose to grow grapes and apricots for his own table, he would be doing a good work to grow them for other people, and that they would be likegifts from para-dise if he sent them to the hospitals. So now every week they are packed up and sent to the Ex-borough Infirmary, and the County Hospital, and half a dozen other institutions, not to speak of his own affair that he has founded at Bradford." "Really that was a bright thought of old Mary's," I said; "who would ever have thought of her taking the command in that style?" the command in that style?

responsive, for just now they seem greatly disposed to stone him by way of expressing their gratitude." "How so? Is he not popular?" "Not with all. You see, he attempts to limit their means of making beasts of themselves, and many resent it like true-born Britons. They've got a fellow named Degg to lead them now, who pos-sesses a tongue, and a quite remarkable gift of slander, of which he gives the duke a weekly bene-fit in a rascally penny paper, which he edits, and which he sells by thousands. It's a grand thing is our education movement; it enables each man nowureducation movement; it enables each man now-a-days to read his Degg." "Would you like to see the chapel, sir?" said

Verney. "Immensely," I replied. And leaving his flower

"Immensely," I replied. And leaving his flowers in charge of one of the men in attendance, he led the way towards the building. It had an approach through the shrubberies as well as from the house, for the convenience of the congregation; and Verney, having found means of informing the chaplain of my presence, left me in the hands of that gentleman, and returned to his green-houses. The Oakham chapel was small in size, and my first impression of it was rather devotional than magnificent. Except in the east window there was no painted glass; but through the open casements came the sound of waving branches, and the green and pleasant light which falls through summer foliage.

and pleasant light which falls through summer foliage. After a few minutes, I began to take in some of the details. Though the chapels was Gothic in style, the architect had contrived to find places for several pictures, some of which struck my eyes as familiar. I remarked it to the chaplain. "Pro-bably," he replied, "you may remember them formerly in the Bradford collection; the Crucifixion which you see there used to hang in the great din-ing-room. It had been a Spanish altar-piece, I think, and the duke said it was a sacrilege to put such a painting over a gentleman's sideboard." "And at the same time that he removed it," whispered Oswald, "he burned halfa dozen Venuses and Adonises, which had been the glory of old Bradford's gallery: a fact, I assure you; and at Christie's they would have brought their thou-sands."

Christie's they would have brought their thou-sands." The paintings had, in fact, been taken from various parts of the ducal mansions; all, with one excep-tion, a singular picture, painted, as the chaplain told me, by a young German artist, under the duke's personal direction. It was a single figure, representing a young man in poor and squalid attire, lying on a bed of straw, and clasping a cruci-fix. The back ground was dark, and there were few or no pictorial adjuncts: only in one corner of the picture appeared something like a ladder or flight of steps above the head of the principal figure. All the beauty of the painting was in that head; wasted, sweet, superhuman in its expression, carrying me back to the description which Grant had once given of old Father Henry Young's coun-tenance, in which the pride of flesh and blood had all been destroyed and obliterated. "What a singular picture," said Oswald. "Who is it? a saint?"

a saint?

'It is St. Alexis," replied the chaplain, and "It is St. Alexis," replied the chaplain, and Oswald evidently was not greatly the wiser. But I looked, and thought, and looked again, and I fancied I had understood its meaning. The noble youth who fled the world, who despised pleasure, and held riches as a curse, the prince who chose in his own father's house, to live unknown, and to die as a beggar, was, doubtless, one whose story might have a deep attraction for a man made rich against his will, and ever fighting with wealth and its tempta-tions.

will, and ever fighting with wealth and its tempta-tions. We approached the altar, and I perceived what had nor struck me at first, the exceeding richness of all its fittings. "That tabernacle," said the chaplain, "is solid gold: it was made out of the first gold discovered at Glenleven, in Australia, 'the great nugget,' as it was called; the duke had it sent to England untouched, and resolved that the first fruits of his gold-fields should furnish the tabernacle of his chapel. The lamps and candlesticks are likewise Australian gold, and so are the sacred vessels." and so are the sacred vessels." I knelt before the tabernacle, and the last frag

I kneit before the tabernacle, and the last frag-ment of my doubts and misgivings vanished into thin air. "Oh, Grant, Grant!" I murmured, "what injustice I have done you! The world talks and judges, and comprehends nothing; you are not of its form and fashion!" And as we turned to leave the chapel, I seemed still to see before me the dying face of St. Alexis, and the golden tabernacle. We walked home through the plantations, and Oswald was silent, and, for him, thoughtful. "I called your duke a man of business this morn-ing," he said, "but just now I could fancy him to be a poet."

a poet.'

"A poet! Why so?" "Well, it was a beautiful thought that about his "I doubt if the duke was ever conscious of doing

"I doubt if the duke was ever conscious or doing anything particularly graceful; but, undoubtedly, Faith always has an innate sense of beauty." "That is a little beyond me," said Oswald; "but I will tell you why it struck me. At Exborough

bright pattern of the new Brussels carpet. Jennie and Carrie had left their school books scattered around on the chairs, and Jack's muddy boots stood in the middle of the floor. Mrs. Jewett burst into a tirade of displeasure, but

Mre. Jewett burst into a tirade of displeasure, but the children were out playing, so instead of judi-clously and patiently calling them in and obliging them to put things in their places, she began putting to rights herself, allowing Mr. Jewett, as frequently happened, to bear the brunt of her displeasure, and for once his good nature gave way, and he said petilahy :

"I declare, wife, it is a thousand pities there are any children here to bother you so." Mrs. Jewett made no reply, but going to her room she sat down for a moment to consider whether or not her husband meant what he had But by degrees the room faded from her vision,

the house became quiet-terribly quiet the sunlight died out, and shade and quietness reigned supreme. There were footsteps heard, but hushed, creeping

There were footsteps heard, but hushed, creeping, awed. All of active life had ceased; even the kitty had taken herself off, and was nowhere to be seen. Mrs Jewitt roused herself, and went from kitchen to dining room, from dining room to parlor. The invariable order was oppressive. The curtains were rolled with exact evenness; not the finest line of sunshine could pierce through crack or crevice of the nicely adjusted shutters. Every book was in its place; the chairs as guilt-leas of dust as if just cleaned, and the unblurred polish of the piano reflected each undisturbed orna-ment and object in its vidnity. But the children ! Oh, the children ! A great appalling throb of apprehension and withering pain shot unrepressed through the mother's heart at the mention of their name. Where was winsome-no longer mischlevous, but winsome-Willie.

wincome — Willie. Where, pray, were sportive Carrie and lively Jenny? Where, too, bounding, loving little Jack? "Yee," abe add, vaguely peering about in the sunless gloom, "where are my precious children?" She left the dining room and parlor and went from one child's chamber to another—everything in that same oppressive, even their little beds were unruffled, each smooth pillow looked as if unpressed by a sunny head for—oh, so lorg. And, ah, misery? What was that in Willie's room in the porcelain vase? Some white flowers tied with white satin ribbon ; and this heart breaking emblem in Jennie's room flowers encircling it—and here in Carrie's room her picture, the darling, also crowned with immortelles.

flowers encircling it—and here in Carrie's room her picture, the darling, also crowned with immortelles. And Jack's room forlorn in its tidiness, yes, a funeral wreath in his room, dear, loving little Jack. Mrs. Jewett's first impulse was to disarrange everything; the quiet and appalling neatness were goading her to madness; even kittle had deserted the sunles, childlees house, but the children—oh the children ! The mother feit as if her brain ware afire, and her heart was bursting with its pent grief; she could not endure it another moment—and she awoke.

awoke. Thank God ! She was sitting directly in the rar Thank Gou! She was sitting directly in the rare, sweet sunlight which God made to come in, not to be shut out of our homes. In the garden she heard the sweet, delightsome voice of her children.—the blessed little children. Kitty, with fluttering little paws, was clutching

with unchecked glee at the tassels of the muslin curtain, and she noticed with a sigh of relief that

curtain, and she noticed with a sigh of relief that the mahogany bureau, with its burnished surface, had been pawed with fresh finger marks. Mrs. Jewett arose slowly, locked the door, then quieted down. After awhile she went forth, a new quiet in her heart, a new emile on her face. The children had a gloriously happy day. At night, when they were all asleep, their mother went from room to room, gazing with pure thankfulness at each darling little sleeper, so dear—ah so dear l She sighed, then smiled at the sweet porcelain vase in Wilit's room, filed with sweet wild flowers of his own plucking.

his own plucking. Then she went to her own room, and tearfully told "father" her terrible dream.

He kissed his wife's fair brow fondly, and said othingly : "Never mind, dear ; we're all right, now."

"Little one, your letter is written, sent and re-ceived. Take me to your mother." "Gladly, but why are you crying?" said Jean, "Nover mind, dear; we're all right, now." And they were. The timely warning was not lost on the mother's heart, for she never forgot how terrible it was when in dreams she roamed from one empty, orderly room to another in quest of her children, she could not find them. And she resolved that she would not wait to place white flowers in their heart would not wait to place white flowers in astonished. "I am not crying," replied the old man, hugging him to suffocation, and drowning him in tears. "Do men cry i It is you who are going to cry, little Jean, poor little dear! . . . you know that I love you like my own son ! . . . what folly ! their hands when the perfume could not reach the duiled sense and their fading beauty would only break her heart. The children should have the flowers now, while the dear eyes were open to behold them, and their hearts still alive to all of earth's comforts and delichts said to me

"Come back then, for ten lines, and half a sheet of paper, one will never be much poorer." Jean obeyed, old Bouin arranged his paper, dipped his pen in the ink and traced in his best handwriting :

DECEMBER 8, 1888,

"Paris, 17th January, 1867." Then below that the words :

"A Monsieur _____" "What is his name, youngster ?" "Whose ?" asked Jean.

"Why the gentleman's, of course."

"It is not a gentleman." "Ah! ha! a lady then ?" "Yes--No...that is to say..." "It is strange," exclaimed the old man, "that you do not know to whom you are going to write." "Oh! yes, I do," said the child. "Tell me then and be quick." Little Jean had become very red. Truly it is not always convenient to address yourself to a public letter-writer, in the matter of a correspondence of this sort. Finally he summoned all his courage and said :-and said :

"It is to the Blessed Virgin that I wish to send a letter.

Old Father Bouin did not laugh. He put down his pen, and removed his pipe from his mouth. "Youngster," said he severely, "I take for granted, that you do not intend to make fun of

granted, that you do not intend to make fun of your elders. You are too little for me to slap you. Be off now, to the right about, clear out, or l'll be after you." Little Jean obeyed, and showed his heels, liter-ally, for his shoes had none. Seeing him so tract-able, old Bouin changed his mind a second time, called him back, and took a good look at him. "By my faith," murmured he, "what misery there is in Paris!" "What is your name, baby ?" "Jean."

"Jean." "Jean what ;"

"Nothing but Jean." Good old Bouin was conscious of a suspicious celing about the eyes, but he shrugged his shoulders. "And what do you want to say to the Blessed

Virgin "" "I want to say that mamma has been saleep since four o'clock yesterday afternoon, and to ask her if she will be good enough to awaken her, for cannot.

I cannot." The old soldier's heart swelled, for he feared that he understood. However, he asked again: "What did you say about soup just now ?" "Well," replied the child, "this is how it is. Before she went to sleep mamma gave me the last

scrsp of bread." "And she, what did she eat ?"

"Two days before, she said : "I am not hungry."" "How did you try to awaken her?" "Why, as usual, I kissed her." "Did she breathe?" Jean smiled, and the smile made him look

eautiful. "I do not know," he answered. "Does not one

always breathe ?' "Good Father Bouin turned his head aside, be-

cause two big tears were running down his cheeks. Without answering the child's question, he said in a voice that trembled :

When you embraced her did you not remark anything." "Why yes-she was cold. It is so cold in our

"And she shivered, did she not !" "Oh ! no-she was beautiful ! beautiful ! her two hands did not move, they were crossed upon her breast, and so white ! Her head is lying back, almost behind the bolster, so that she seems to be looking at heaven through her half-closed

Father Bouin thought to himself : I have wished

to be ricb, I, who eat and drink well and look! here is one who has died of hunger! of

hunger ! He called the child to him, and took him upon

"And she shivered, did she not ?"

eyes.

stonished.

The familiar name struck on my ear and raised : host of recollections. "Ah," said one of the men of science, "I've been

down there lately. You know the improvement of the mines is one of the duke's hobbies." "And not merely mines, is it?" said the secre-tary; "I've heard a good deal of his work among the weakle"

"Just so," replied the scientific gentleman, "he's always at something; you know it would puzzle the calculating boy to number his hobbies; but the last thing has been the mines, and really his ideas about ventilation are very creditable."

"Yes, and she gets her own perquisites, I believe, said Oswald," with which she makes happy all the sick people of the neighborhood." "How about the orchids?" I asked, rather

"How about the orenus: "I asked, then maliciously. "Oh, as to them, you had better ask Verney." And so saying, he led the way to a small enclosure where a young and intelligent-looking man was superintending the packing of various cases of fruit and flowers. I looked at the rich fruit, no longer grown for show or luxury, and felt pleased to think of its altered destination. "And the flowers?" I asked amazed at the quantity which were being delicately packed in cool moss, about to be carried to the station. 'To Bradford, sir, and Homchester," replied off to th

"To Bradlord, sir, and Fromenester, Tephete Verney, the head gardener "and one or two other missions. Thursday will be Corpus Christi, and they use a wonderful quantity of flowers." "Hem!" I thought; "I see all about it; what used to go to the dinner-table and the ball-room he would be all the table and the ball-room he

used to go to the dinner-table and the ball-room he sends to the hospital and the altar. Well, that is like old Grant;" and it gave me aglow of pleasure. I soon found that Verney was a Catholic, as were several of the men now employed about the place, and I heard from him that a private chapel had been added to the house, which sufficed for the wants of the few Oakham Catholics. But a mag-nificent church had replaced the old and miserable erection at Bradford; and there was a convent with huns who worked the schools and served the hos-

erection at Bradford; and there was a convent with nuns who worked the schools and served the hos-pital; and, besides that, half the town had been rebuilt, and the wretched dens which formerly abounded were replaced by model lodging-houses. "The duke himself has a house at Bradford," said Oswald, "and spends a good deal of time there; how he can endure it, I don't know, but he sees to all manner of things himself, for at heart, you know, be like business."

"I suspect also, Oswald," said I, "that he has a

"I suspect also, Oswald," said 1, "that he has a liking for souls." "Well, I should have thought Bradford about the last place to have supplied him with that com-modity," said Oswald; "very queer style of souls he must find among the colliers, and not the most

I will tell you why it struck me. At Exborough Park, as you may be aware, there is also what goes by the name of a chapel. The Exborough people always set you down to gold plate at dinner, but the chapel looks like a dust-hole. Leven has abol-ished the gold plate at Oakham, and the gentry hereabouts called it one of his peculiarities; but I suspect they would understand it better if they looked at that altar."

"Yet the Exboroughs are Catholics," I remarked. "I should rather think so," said Oswald, "and immensely proud of being of the old stock, and all that sort of thing. But Lady Ex. goes in for Lon-don seasons to any extent, and the Exborough girls are the fastest in the county."

TO BE CONTINUED.

A MOTHER'S DREAM.

"Oh, dear," said tidy Mrs. Jewett, "there's Willie in the parlor sgain with his muddy boots, and Jennie has fingered the woodwork of the piano all over, I see, that I polished so nicely only yesterday. I know the door of the spare room has been left open, too, for the musin curtains are pulled all over, there are a much here forlisted in the away, where pussy must have frolicked in the folds; and dear, dear, there's Jack this minute with his feet in that stuffed chair !"

"Come, come, mother, I wouldn't fret," said easy Mr. Jewett; "the children must put their feet some-where, and I suppose kittens will be kittens and fly

where, and I suppose kittens will be kittens and ily abont where they can find the most fun," "Oh, yes," rejoined Mrs. Jewett, "It's very easy for you, father, to think children and cats can go where they like and do what they please. I'm not fretting, but it's hard work to sweep and do clear starching; and men never did know and never will know anything about the work of a housekeeper and a mether." and a mother

So saying, Mrs. Jewett, with her fair, pretty fac all in wrinkles, went out of the room with a wor ried :

"Ob, dear !"

And her husband looked after her with a com Passionate : "Poor mother !"

Naturally Mrs. Jewett was of a happy disposition, and like many another fond, faithful mother, she was unconsciously falling into the habit of worry-ing over the inevitable faults and thoughtlessness of her children.

She was a scrupulouely neat housekeeper, and as her things had not come as easily as they do to many others they acquired all the more value and importance in her eyes, once they came into her

possession. One morning the curtains were discovered to have been folled up all to one side, while the summer sunshine was flooding, with its wholesome light, the

And we would that many another wife and mother who is drifting into habits of fretfulness and nervousness through undue care for the children's bodies rather than their souls "might dream this ady's dream.

A LETTER TO THE BLESSED VIRGIN.

Franslated for the CATHOLIC RECORD from the Fren of Paul Feval.

of Paul Feral. Jean was six years old, his trousers were frayed at the knees, his fair curly hair was thick enough to cover the heads of two ladies of fashioa, and his eyes were large and blue, eyes that still some-times tried to smile, although they had already wept many tears. He wore a small waist coat, elegantic cut a girl's host upon his right fort and wept many tears. He wore a small waist coat, elegantly cut, a girl's boot upon his right foot, and a collegian's shoe upon his left—both alas ! much too long and too large. They were also well turned up in the front act outing densid a basic. up in the front and quite devoid of heels. He was cold and hungry, for it was a winter evening, and he had fasted since the middle of the pre-ceding day, when the thought struck him to write a letter to the Blessed Virgin. This is how little Jean, who knew not how to read or write write his letter.

read or write, wrote his letter. Down in the quarter of the Gros. Caillou, at the

corner of an avenue, and not far from the Esplan-ade, was the stall of a public letter writer. The letter writer was an old soldier, a good man, no hypoorite, but very quick tempered, and oh! alas, not rich, who had the misfortune of not being sufficiently crippled to warrant his admin sion into the Hotel des Invalides.

Jean saw him through the window of his little shop. He was smoking his pipe and awaiting cus-

letter."

"It will cost ten sous," answered old Bouin. For this worthy, not being very pretentious, answered to the name of Bouin.

Jean, not having a cap, could not doff it, but he said politely :

"Then, sir, excuse me,"— And opened the door to go out, when Father Bouin, pleased with his pretty manner, said : "Are you the son of a soldier, little one ?" "No," replied Jean. "I am mamma's son, and she is all alone."

"Good," said the redacteur, "and you have not ten sous ?"

"Oh ! no, I have not even one."

"Nor your mother either ? Well, we will see. Is it a letter to ask for something to make soup with, eb, little one ?" "Yes," replied Jean, "that is it."

love you like my own son ! . . . what folly ! . . . scarcely. . . See ! I had a mother also, a long time ago, to be sure, but now, through you, I see her again, lying on her death-bed, where she

tian." "Behind the bed hung a picture of the Blessed Virgin. It was only a two cent picture of the blessed smiled on me, and I loved it. It has now touched my heart. I have been a virtuous man, it is true;

but as to a good Christian, ". He rose, still holding the child in his arms, and pressed him to his breast saying, as though speak-

pressed him to his breast saying, as though speak-ing to an invisible auditor: "There, dear old mother, there, be satisfied. My friends may laugh at me, as much as they choose. Where you are, there too, would I go, and I will take this poor little angel along with me; he shall never leave me, and all because of his queer little letter, which, though never written, has brought about a double result, has given him a father and me a heart." fathe r and me a heart."

That is all. The poor woman, dead from want, was not recuscitated. Who was she ? I do not know. What had been the grief of her life ? I do not know.

But there is now in Paris a man, still young, who is "redacteur," but not of a little stall, like that of Father Bouin. He *edits* eloquent things, and you all know his name. We shall call him simple Jean, as of old. Father Bouin is now a happy old man, always a

virtucus man, and moreover, a good Christian. He is proud of the success of the "little one," as he sometimes calls his illustrious adopted son, and he says-for it is he who told me this story, which

he says—for it is he who told me this story, which has neither beginning nor end : "I do not know who is the postmaster, who car-ries such letters as these, but they always arrive safely at their address in heaven." A. M. P.

We often hear amusing accounts of the terrific combats foreigners have with our frightful language. combats foreigners have with our frightful language. A contemporary gives the following specimen of the mental entanglement of a visitor amongst us : —"A Frenchman residing in London is almost dis-couraged in his attempts to learn the English lan-guage. He made progress with difficulty, until an incident occurred the other day which has filled him with despair of ever reaching perfection. One of his friends was going away, and wishing to express his hearty wish for their safe journey, he exclaimed earnestly : 'May God pickle you!' Imagine his consternation at the explanation that he had used the unfortunate word 'pickle' for the proper term 'preserve,'" 'Dreserve,

Liberty has been restored to the Catholic faith in Licerty has been restored to the Catholis faith in Madagascar. Hitherto it had been to a great extent proscribed, but now, with consent of the Queen, Ravero, a Royal Princes, has received Catholis bap-tism, and a solemn service was celebrated in the principal Catholic church on the occasion.

DECEMBER 8, 1888.

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Mosses.

Children of lowly birth, Pitt ully weak: Humblest creatures of the wood, To your pescelul brotherhood Sweet the promise that was given Like the dew from heaven : "Blessed are the merk, They shall inbert the earth."

For the weary and sore distributions in hopeless quest Of a fabbions golden fleece, Little sermons of peace, Hiessed children of lowly birth— Thus they inherit the earth.

CATHOLICS OF SCOTLAND.

BY THE BEV. ANEAS M'DONELL DAWSON, LL. D., F. R. S.

PART II.

GEORGE HAY, JOHN GEDDES, ALEXANDER MACDONALD, AND THEIR TIME.

were taken, the bibical work of Mr.

stance, with great agitation, and ever with bitter tears."

apology for his errors. It is related, however, that when this priest returned the servant refused to admit him. This ought not to account for much. If the patient, when death's dark shadow was

Thus are the words fulfilled : Over all the earth Mosses find a home scure, On the desolate montain creat, Avalanche plowed and tempest tilled, The quilet mosses rest; On snadowy banks of streamlets pure, Kissed by the cataract's shifting spray, For the bird's small foot a soft high way; For the weary and sore distressed In hopeless quest

Written for CATHOLIC RECORD.

Notwithstanding all the pains that

Geddes, when the first parts of it appeared, was very coldly received. There were notes appended to it in which pro. fession was made of the scepticism which was the fashion, at the time, in Germany. No wonder if the English Catholic bishops found fault, and to such a degree, as not only to forbid the read. ing of it to their flocks, but also to sus. pend the author from the exercise of his clerical office. It would have been to his credit if he had meekly accepted this judgment of the Church. Protestant scholars were no less dissatisfied. They pronounced the work of Mr. Geddes a "complete failure." (Cham. bers)

Councellor Charles Butler, a distinguished Catholic of London, whose writ-ings do honor to his memory, was person-ally acquainted with Dr. Geddes, and thus speaks of him in the following kindly terms: "Those who knew him, while they blamed and lamented his aberra-tions did instice to his learning to his tions, did justice to his learning, to his friendly heart and his guileless simplic. ity. Most unjustly has be been termed an infidel. He professed himself a Trinitarian, a believer in the resurrection and in the divine origin and divine mis sion of Christ; in support of which he published a small tract. He also pro fessed to believe what he termed the leading and unsoluterated tenets of the Roman Catholic Church. From her,— however scanty his creed might be,—he did not so far recede as was generally thought. The estrangement of his brethren from him was most painful to his feeling. I have more than once witnessed his lamenting the circum.

the time of which there is question, the allowance of a priest from the common fund was only \pounds s in the country and \pounds 11 in towns. The expense of living was always increasing; and this sum was found to be wholly inadequate. Propa-ganda considered this, and without making any fixed periodical grant, had sent a subsidy, from time to time, for the relief of the mission. Catholics in other countries had also generously responded to the calls, in behalf of the mission, made on their charity. By such means as these and by practicing the strictest economy were the clergy enabled to persevere. At the time of which we are writing, and for ten years previously, the priests had each £12 in the country and £18 yearly in towns. With all possible economy, so small a salary could not preserve from actual want; for it will be The death of this remarkable man took place at his house in the new road, London, on the 26th February, 1802, in the 65th year of his sge. A French priest who visited him, when on his death-bed, persuaded him to make some apology for his errors. It is related remembered that the priest had not only to maintain himself, but also a servant to maintain nimely, but also a servant and sometimes a horse, when his mission was extensive and scattered. No contri-bution was, as yet, required of the con-gregations, except in some parts of the western Highlands, where the better class of people made their pastor a present of some article of food, on occa-sion of a baptism or marrise. It was

by the Nuncio, who gave him the use of rooms in his own house. He was also present at a collation given in the public hall, by Prince Henry of Prussis, to the company assembled at the cele-brated watering place. At dinner at the Nuncio's he met the Dutch President and the Princess of Stolberg, mother of the Princess who lived at Rome. At Wirteburgh, he was cordially received by Father Mackenzie of the Scotch monastery there. The day after bis arrival he dined with the Prince Bishop, whom he describes in his correspond-the disposal of the Scotch bishop during his size at Wirteburgh. In about ten the disposal of the Scotch bishop during his size at Wirteburgh. In about ten the disposal of the Scotch bishop during his size at Wirteburgh. In about ten the disposal of the Scotch bishop during the stravelled. He was well received by Abbot Arbuthnot; and it was arranged between them that a boy of should be kept at Scalan for the monas-tery, the abbot and Mr. Menzies, O. S. B, paying for him between them. The bishop made a present of some books necessity, gave rise to evils which pre-vailed throughout the next quarter of a century. Mismansgement, especially dur-ing the latter part of this period, had produced its disastrous fruits. The edu-cation and training of the students suffered. Many abandoned their voca-tion or were ernelled for mitchensite suffered. Many abandoned their voca-tion, or were expelled for misbehaviour, and became a public scandal to religion on their return home. The wisdom of Cardinal Mareicschi's proposal was at length understood. The bishops, unfor-tunately, were under the impression that at any time they could spare a priest, and the necessity was urgent, they had only to propose at Rome, the measure that had been so earnestly in-sisted on by Marefoschi. It was other-wise, however; for now, this good Cardinal wise, however; for now, this good Cardinal and his successor Caraffa were no more. Notwithstanding the unfavorable posi-tion of matters, it was hoped that Bishop Hay's personel application to the Car-dinal Protector, Albani, would obtain his assistance to work how you a patient of assistance towards having a native of assistance towards having a native of Scotland appointed rector. Another affair which engaged the attention of the bishop at Rome was the revision of the Statuta Mussionis. These important documents owed their origin to Bishop Nicholson, who, in 1700, formed, with the concurrence of the clergy, a code of laws, or Statuta intended for the puidance of the prisets of the mission in

should be kept at Scalan for the monai-tery, the abbot and Mr. Menzies, O. S. B, paying for him between them. The bishop made a present of some books for the use of the monastery. Among those which he ordered, at the time, from Cogblan, were the "Sincere Ohristian Instructed," his work on "Miracles," Butler's "Lives of the Saints," Tytler's "Vindication of Queen Mary," and "Pastorini's letters." On the 15th of October, 1781, he entered Rome for the second time, as a vener-able bishop full of years and honors. Thirty years had elasped since his first appearance there as a student. What a pleasing memories must not the second visit have recalled ! What a contrast ! Of old, the aspiring student, with no other care than that of gaining know-ledge and the delightful labor of acquiring it; now, the aged and care-worn man, the pastor of a suffering Caurch, and yet, by the dignity of his office, and more still, by the inherent dignity of his character, conversing, on a par, with the rulers of mankind; once the humble ecclesiastic, now the tried diplomatist with diplomatic work in hand that would task the talent and energy of guidance of the priests of the mission in the exercise of their ministry. The sanction of the Holy See was soon after. wards obtained. The Statuta were not printed, but circulated in manuscript printed, but circulated in manuscript among the clergy. As new copies were required, from time to time, there could not fail to be errors of transcription. The bishops, by collecting the most correct copies, with some difficulty, reproduced them as they were originally written. Some additions, which the change of the times required, were made; and it was now one of the objects of Bishop Hay's visit to Rome to obtain for this new edition the sanction of the Holy Hay's visit to Rome to obtain for this new edition the sanction of the Holy See, and to have a sufficient number of copies printed to meet the wants of the clergy in Scotland. He also had it in view to request the Congregation of Propagenda to prepare and print a small Ritual for their use, containing only such things as were required in the daily exercise of the ministry. An easily carried book was wanted in a country where the priest was often obliged to make long journeys on foot, among the mountains, bearing with him his Breviary, his Ritual and the holy oils. The Bishop, in visiting Rome, had in view also the temporal wants of the missionary clergy. Twenty years before the time of which there is question, the allowance of a priest from the common fund was only £8 in the country and diplomatist with diplomatic work in hand that would task the talent and energy of the ablest stateman !

the ablest stateman ! Soon after his arrival in Rome Bishop Hay was favored with an audience of the Sovereign Pontiff, Pius VI. He was kindly received, and on the occasion presented a memorial showing the busi-ness on which he had come to the city. His next step was to endeavor to gain to his views the Cardinal Protector, Albani. This dignitary was at first opposed to any change in the govern-ment of the Scotch college; but he was convinced by the representations and arguments of the bishop that the ap-pointment of anational rector would con-duce to its usefulness; and he now made arguments of the bishop that the ap-pointment of a national rector would con-duce to its usefulness; and he now made every effort to promote this view. He laid the matter before the Pope, hoping that it would be referred to him, as protector, for settlement. The Holy Father, however, remitted it to Propa ganda in order to obtain the opinion of that congregation. There was great opposition and much interest made with the cardinals against the proposed measure. The opposition was only too successful. At a meeting of eleven cardinals of Propaganda, nine pro nounced against the change in the college proposed by the Scotch bishops. This decision was fatal to the view which Bishop Hay had so much at heart. It is not difficult to understand how grievously he was disappointed. how grievously he was disappointed. Cardinal Albani consoled him, so far, by promising to contrive some way of making the desired appointment as soon as the opposition subsided. The efforts of the good cardinal did not, how.

is thankfulness by imparting to her, and it was with his last breath, his sacerdotal benediction. Paddington cemetery received his remains, accord-ing as he had desired. The funcral was persons of distinction. "Few men," writes Counsellor Charles Butler in his memoirs of English Catholics. "Count of masses which yielded from persons of distinction. "Few men," writes counsellor Charles Butler in his memoirs of English Catholics. "Count of masses which yielded from persons of distinction. "Few men," writes counsellor Charles Butler in his memoirs of English Catholics. "Count of masses which yielded from persons of distinction. "Few men," writes counsellor Charles Butler in his passed through this ordeal, they were conditionally approved and then referred for further examination to a congrega-tion specially appointed by the Holy Father. By this congregation they were formally sanctioned on 3rd April, 1782. Finally they were printed for the use of the Scotch mission by the Propaganda press. Copies of the Ritual printed by Pro-paganda were voted for the use of the Sootch mission. Bishop Hay, however, some time afterwards, caused a Ritual which he prepared himself and had printed in London to be approved of by Propaganda. In reply to the petition of the bishops for some additional aid, an annual subsidy of 200 crowns was voted to the mission. press. to the missio

Solution a lew anys before he died. He gave me some books and papers, smog others a bound volume of the Catholic Telegraph of 1842 He read a great deal han was jully convinced that the Catholic lic Church was the only Church of Christ. May he and his family rest in peace!

LADY HERBERT OF LEA.

Lady Herbert, of Eogland, who came to this country about a fortnight ago, and whose arrival in Baltimore has been mentioned in the Sun, left the Mount Vernon Hotel yesterday to spend some time with ex-Governor John Lee Carroll's

time with ex. Governor John Lee Carroll's family at Daughoregan Manor, near Etti-cott City, Md. Lady Herbert is devoting her time and her fortune to missionary work among the colored race. In conversation with a reporter of the Sun she said she could not understand the prejudice that ex-isted in this country against the colored people, and could see no reason why they should not be admitted to full social equality. She said she had nased social equality. She said she had passed a number of years in the West Indies, and was impressed with the many noble attributes of the negro, and especially with his fidelity. She was sure a grand future was in store for him.

Ludre was in store for him. Ludy Herbert said she had a twofold object in visiting this country. In the first place she desired to visit the differ-ent colored missions and ascertain the progress made by the Catholic religion. She also desires to found a colored orphanace in this city. She was ware orphanage in this city. She was ver much pleased with what has been done i She was very this direction, but thinks that much more is needed.

The other object of her visit was to secure an establishment for her second secure an establishment for her second son, who is to be married next month. The son is the Hon. Michael Herbert, an attache of the British Legation at Washington, and the lady he is to marry is Miss Lelia Wilson, of Virginia. The marriage will be celebrated in New York, where Miss Wilson now is, the date of the ceremony being Tuesday, November 27th. After their tour they will reside in Washington.

27th. After their tour they will reside in Washington. Lady Herbert, or as she is also called, "The Lady Herbert of Lea," is the widow of Lord Herbert, who was Secretary of War of Eagland during the civil war in the United States. She looks to be about fifty years of age, and her face glows with the enthusiasm she feels when talking on her favorite subject— the colored people. She is the mother the colored people. She is the mother of ten children-the Earl of Pembroke being hereidest son. One of her dauga-ters is the wife of Earl Gray, only son and heir of the Marquis of Ripon. Lady Harbert here Further and heir of the dauga-Herbert has a European celebrity, and is the authoress of a large number of works, mostly of a religious tendency, her best known books being "Cradie Landa," "Impressions of Spain," and a foreign missionary series, comprising the patient, when death's dark shadow was upon him and his intellectual power departed, gave an ungracious order to his servant, it was inconsistent with soor as the opposition subsided. The efforts of the good cardinal did not, how ever, avail; and it was forty years from was appointed to the rectorship of the bound mind. It is evident that his religion and his prisethood were, at the last supreme moments, nearest his heart. When a Catholic woman of the neighborhood understood that he was dying, and hastened to his room, he was not ungrateful, and showed his thanktulness by imparting to her, his thanktulness by imparting to her, his thanktulness by imparting to her, batter and the date of the date of the season to western Highlands, where the better class of people made their pastor a present of some article of food, on occa-that the daties of the soon as the opposition subsided. The efforts of the good cardinal did not, how-ever, avail; and it was forty years from was appointed to the rectorship of the Soltch College. The Bishop was more fortunate in his room, he was not ungrateful, and showed his thanktulness by imparting to her, to exist? This question is answered, so 5 Londor house during his visits to England. - Baltimore Sun 9 To at once establish PREE



NOTHING IS KNOWN TO SCIENCE AT NOTHING IS KNOWN TO SCIENCE AT Rai comparable to the CUTICURA REMEDY in their marvalious properties of cleansing, partifying and beau ifying the skin, scalp and blood, with loss of her skin, scalp and blood, with loss of har. CUTICURA Sold, an explainte skin Beauther, prepared, the great Skin Care, and CUTI-CUTA Sold, an explainte skin Beauther, prepared to the scientify, and further, in-ternally current to skin and blood desaily further very form of skin and blood desaily further very form of skin and blood diverses, the properties of skin set by the Porter Ducc AND CHEMICAL, So ; RE-Solvens, Switch and CHEMICAL, So ; RE-Noter Ducc AND CHEMICAL, So ; Star Mass.

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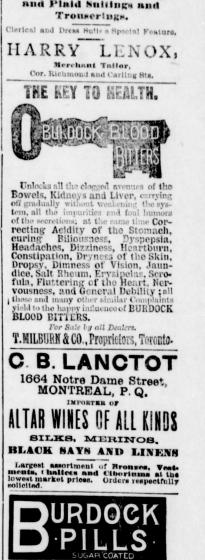
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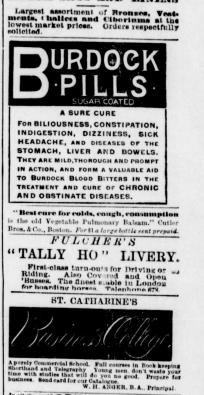
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memoirs of English Catholics, "could boast of warmer or of more respectable friends; for, no one ever called in ques-tion his learning or the benevolence of his disposition." The annual meeting of the Bishops was held in June, 1781. There being reveral matters of the highest import-ance to the mission that could not be sufficiently expressed in the usual written report to Propaganda, it was the disposition that should proceed

was held in June, 1781. There being several matters of the highest import ance to the mission that could not be sufficiently expressed in the usual written report to Propaganda, it was resolved that Bishop Hay should proceed to Rome in order to hold personal interviews with the authorities there, and consult on such things as could not so well be set forth in writing. Leave was easily obtained; and the Bishop, after having executed a power of attorney in favor of Bishop Geddes, as regarded all the monies, at the time, in Bishop Hay's house, prepared for his departure. He loft Edinburgh on August 5th and travelled under the assumed name of Signor Tommase Scotti. The state of the Scotch bishop's visit to Rome. Cardinal Marefoschi having become Protector of the College, considering how ill it has souched under Italian masters ever since the suppression of the Jesuit, earnestly insisted that the Soutch bishops should send a properly-qualified native of the country to take charge of the National College. Mr. Alexander Cam- since the suppression of the Jesuit, earnestly insisted that the Soutch bishops sould send a properly-qualified native of the country to take charge of the National College. Mr. Alexander Cam- since the suppression of the Jesuit, earnestly insisted that the Soutch bishops will is attere and the zeal of Propaganda. That congregation had already shown great affection for the poor South mission. Its aid was now more necessary than erver, and the bishops concluded ther <text><text><text><text><text>

TO BE CONTINUED.

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Author of "Mistakes of Modern Infidele REV. WILLIAM FLANNERY.

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Persons writing for a change of address hould invariably send us the name of their prmer pos office.

Catholic Record.

London, Sat., Dec. 8th, 1888. DIOCESES OF HAMILTON AND

PETERBORO.

We copy the following from the Globe of Dec. 5th. If the statement therein made be true we are satisfied that the two dioceses concerned have reason to be congratulated :

A Rome special announces that the Right Rev. Joseph Thomas Dowling, Bishop of Peterboro, has been translated to the see of Hamilton, to succeed the late Dr. Carbery, and that the Rev. Richard A. O'Coppor, Dean of Barrie, in the Archdiocese of Toronto, has been nominated for the see made vacant by the translation of Dr. Dowling.

The deepstch announcing these appoint ments is no doubt correct. as it arrees with the general expectation of the clergy here. When the diocese of Peterboro became vacant the surrounding bishops of the ecclesiastical Province of Ontario, in accordance with the rules of the Church. made three nominations, from which the Pope usually selects as bishop the first named. The dignissimus was Rev. Father Dowling, and the second, the dignlor, was Rev. Father O'Connor. Father Dowling then got the bishopric, and now it falls to

Father O'Connor. Bishop Dowling is a man in the prime of life. He was born in the County of Limerick, Ireland, on February 28, 1840, and came to Canada when he was eleven years of age, dwelt and attended school in Hamilton during his boyhood, and in 1855 was sntered as a student in St. Michael's College, Toronto. He studied in that institution until 1861 and taught in that institution until 1861 and taught closses there for a year. His theological education was completed in the Grand Seminary of Montreal, He was ordained priest on August 7th, 1864, by the Right Rev. Bishop Farrell, in St. Mary's Cathedral, Hamilton. On the 5th of October, of the same year, he was appointed pastor of the missions of Paris Hear be took upon bimenf the bus Paris. Here he took upon himself the bur den of a great undertaking. The church in the town of Paris was unfinished, it completion having been delayed by serious financial difficulties. He visited Chicago and the oil districts of Pennsyl vania, lectured and collected funds, and in two years, by these efforts and by the s congregation and friends, the debt of the church was paid off. The church has since been enlarged and de corated at an expense of about \$20,000 It was dedicated under the name of the Church of the Sacred Heart of Jesus,' on February 6th, 1881, and on the sam day the zealous priest was appointed Vicar-General of the diocese of Hamilton. In 1885 he was appointed admin-istrator of that diocese, holding that office until the appointment of Bishop Carbery, and on the death of Bishop Jamot he was appointed Bishop of Peterboro', Archbishop Lynch perform the ceremony of consecration in Hamil-ton, on May 1st, 1887. Among the other incidents of his career, it may be mentioned that in 1877 he purchased the property on which stands the Parls Sep-arate school and residence for the Sisters of St Joseph, and in 1880 he was instru-mental in the building of St, Patrick's church, Galt. He accompanied the Cana-dian pilgrims to Rome in 1877, assisted at the Golden Jubilee of Pope Pius IX, and presented that dignitary with an offering on behalf of the clergy and laity of the diocese of Hamilton. Richard Alphonsus O'Connor was borr in Listowel, Kerry, Ireland, on the 15th of April, 1838. Coming out to this country, he attended St. Michael's College from 1852 to 1858, receiving there his classical and part of his theological education. His theological studies were completed His theological studies were completed at the Grand Seminary, Montreal. The various minor orders were conferred upon him by Bisbop Bourget, and the subdeaconship, deaconship and priest hood by Archbishop Lynch. After hi ordination as a priest in 1861 he did duty in the Gore of Toronto as curate to Rev. Father Mulligan, whom he succeeded in 1862. He siterwards was parish priest of Niagara Falls and of Adjala, and on October 20th, 1870, he was appointed to succeed Father Northgraves in Barrie. He has been working till the present time, and has built there a fine church and convent. He is regarded as fully worthy of his new honor especially because of his capacity for administration.

It is true that some young ladies were four has, over and over sgain, assured received into the Church during that the public in his speeches that the statements of the Nationalists are foul falsetime ; but they were daughters of parents boods that freedom of the press is who had no religious belief themselves, and who had no objection to their chilsuppressed in Ireland, and he has constantly informed the public that dren becoming members of some Chrisfree. tian Church.

press is not only that it enjoys in fact unbridled liberty. For the publication of the news items above referred to Mr. McHugh was sentenced to six months imprisonment. On appeal, Mr. O'Connor Morris confirmed the iniquitous sen tence. Dr. Councel defended Mr. Mc. Hugh and pointed out very forcibly the duty and right of the press to record facts which were of public notoriety, but all to no purpose. The sentence is a gross outrage. The liberty of the press is the great bulwark of popular liberty, and has proved to be more so than any of the other safeguards by which popular rights are protected, but under the Draconian code which is called law in Ireland this liberty no longer exists, and a journalist is condemned to herd with criminals for six months for merely recording publicly known facts with the

object of calling public attention to the grievances under which the tenantry are suffering. Mr. McHugh's object was to bring about a peaceful settlement of a difficulty which threatens the peace of the whole country. It is a monstrous outrage that he should be punished at all: but even if there were any offence in the natter, the sentence is altogether disproportioned to it.

MR. AUSTIN_BIS LECTURE AND HIS COLLEGE.

"Rev. Principal Austin, of Alma College, St. Thomas, delivered his popular lecture entitled 'Oaly a Woman,' in the Methodist church, last night, and was greeted by a large audience, who showed appreciation of his efforts by frequent

outbursts of applause." Such is the heading of the report of Mr. Austin's lecture as given in the London Free Press of Nov. 27th. Now we have no objection to Rev. Principal Austin lecturing all he may, to Methodist audiences, nor do we find fault with him for "talking shop" and

puffing his own wares, or, in other words, dverthing his Young Ladies' College at St. Thomas. He certainly deserves credit as a business man, and is entitled to praise for his energy in advancing the material interests of the academy over which he presides. But we do object to his taking every possible opportunity of having s fling at our convente, and of both underrating and calumniating the self-sacrificing efforts of the ladies who abandon the world and its vanities to devote all their time and their whole lives to works of plety and education of the young. Why should Mr. Austin take so much trouble

about our convents? Are not our Catho. lic academies conducted by ladies of scholarly attainments and well, established reputation for personal plety and wonderful success as educators? If Mr. Austin has at heart, as his lecture would lead people to believe, the elevation of woman to her proper sphere, the developing of her intellectual faculties, and the promotion through

piety of her finer capabilities, he would hail the establishment of conventual schools, and bless the efforts of the ladies of the Sacred Heart and of other religious mmunities in the prosec

universally accepted as Scripture at the Rev. Mr. Austin should understand,

once for all, that the Ladies of the Sacred Heart never solicit Protestant pupils, but should they come and be well recom. mended by responsible parties, they will be received and treated with the greatest possible kindness and strictest attention to their physical, moral and epiritual welfare. The ladies hold out no special induce. ments to Protestants or to Catholics-all are on the same footing and all are treated alike. Not only their professions, but experience of the last thirty years' mangement in London, fully establish the fact, that no attempts at prosely tism have been ever made or are tolerated within the enclosure of the Sacred Heart. If Protestant parents send their children to receive education and Christian training in our convents they have their own reasons for so doing. Rather than expose their children to the loose discipline and careless training so prevalent in other institutions, they would risk even the possiword. bility of their becoming Catholics. Rev. Principal Austin should understand that

Protestant parents are wide-awake, and are able to discriminate between the motherly care bestowed on the inmates of a convent, and the loose, wild, harumscarum discipline of institutions such as Alma College of which he is Principal,

They know very well that after evening entertainments the convent balls are not thrown open for introductions to all the young swells and dudes of the city, as has been the custom at the Alma. Neither do the young ladies at the Sacred Heart moke cigarettes. Nor do they escape by back door at night time in winter to requent the city skating rinks.

During the short space of her existence. carce seven years, Alma College has experienced episodes and excapades that do not recommend her to the confidence of the average careful parent.

The refined and delicately nurtured adies who accept the sacred trust and charge of the souls and bodies of girls of ender age confided to them by everanxious fathers and mothers, have been long trained in the school of religion and experience for the all-important task signed to them. What worldlings find so very difficult to undertake, becomes from habit and conviction an easy matter with them-viz., leading young hearts to love God and practice virtue for virtue's sake-by the example of angelic modesty, saintly meekness, Christian patience and purity of life.

Rev. Principal Austin, who is a world ling to all intents and purposes, and who has a sharp eye to business, can have no conception of the requirements necessary for the training of young, artless, innocent girls. Let him, owever, hold his peace about our convents. He knows naught of them, and it would be useless for us to give him more information. "Where ignorance is bliss 'tis folly to be wise."

THE GREEK CHURCH AND THE BOOK OF TOBIAS.

The London Tablet calls attention to a

Protestants disagree with Catholics, except

ing them is committed, but kings are no more exempt from observing the laws of God than are the lowest subjects. But the quotation of the Book of Tobias which is not admitted as scripture by Protestants, proves that the book was

time when the Greeks began to dispute the authority of the Pope, as they would otherwise have been at that time very glad to have had an opportunity to reproach the Western Latin Church with rongfully introducing into the canon of scripture a book which had not hitherto been recognized as a part of God's Word. The Book of Tobias was therefore universally received as a part of Holy Scripture in the early part of the fifth century, and no one, at that time, thought of disputing its canonicity. But the force of this proof is not exbausted with this etatement of the case. The book would not have been universally received in the middle of the fifth century, unless it had been acknowledged for a long time previously as part of the Holy Scripture. We may, therefore, lawfully infer that long before the beginning of the fifth century the whole Christian Church recognized the Book of Tobias as part of God'

The plea upon which Protestants reject the Book of Toblas, and other Books which are received by Catholics as part of Sacred Scripture, is that these books did not form part of the Jewish canon of Scripture. The Jewish canon is said to have been decided by the prophet Esdras, but owing to the calamitous times in which the Jews had been involved, several of the books in question had become lost and unknown and others were written after the time of Esdras. It was, however, as much the province of Christ and His Apostles, and of the Caurch established by Christ, to pronounce upon their divine authority, as it was the province of Esdras. The Council of Carthage did this in the year 397, St. Augustine being one of the four hundred and four Bishops present. This decree of the Council of Carthage was approved by Pope Innocent I. in 405, and

by the Sixth General Council of Constantinople in 692 The Book of Tobias, of which we are specia lly speaking here, was quoted as Scripture by St. Cyprian in these words : "The Holy Ghost says in the Scrip-tures that sins are purged by alms and faith." This is an evident reference to Toblas iv., II. Pope Callistus I. also quotes Tobias in his second epistle, introducing the quotation with the words, "the sacred Scripture says well." Saint Iren æus, John Chrysostom, Clement of Alexandris, Ambrose, Basil, and Augustine also quote it, expressly calling it "Bacred Scripture." These testimonies sufficiently show that the book was always regarded by the Church generally as being

of divine authority. But it is also quoted by our Lord Himself in the Gospel of St. Matthew vil., 12: "All things, therefore whatsoever you would that men should do to you do you also to them. For this is the law and the prophets." These words are found in the Old Testament only in Tobias iv. 16.

It would seem that the chief reason on account of which Protestants in this country reject the Book of Tobias is that it gives striking testimony to the doctrine of the Catholic Church that the Angels of God take an interest in they offer un rs of men and

din. On the return of the procession some omnibuses containing Boulangists were attacked by students in the Quartre Latin and there was a serious scuffle which was suppressed by the police.

EARL KIMBERLY ON COERCION.

At a Liberal banquet in Bristol on Tuesday, the 13th November, in response to a toast in honor of the Liberal party, Lord Kimberly gave an able review of the political position in Ireland. He stated that though he had formerly been favorable to the repression of Irish National aspirations, he had after serious consideration completely changed his lews, and that he is now fully convinced hat the coercive policy of the last eighty years is a failure and a mistake. His ordship drew a graphic picture of Mr. Balfour, whom he described as a man quite fitted to carry out the arsh coercive measures which the Government is employing in order to govern Ireland with a rod of iron. Nevertheless he was convinced that Mr. Balfour would fail, notwithstanding his andoubted ability. There is an undying spirit in the Irish nation which hitherto t has been impossible to crush out, and this is one of the reasons why a coercive policy must fall. Besides this His Lordship explained that it is the essence of constltutional government that the will of the people should be respected, and the Irish had plainly manifested their will by electing 86 Nationalists out of 103 Irish members of Parliament. It is absurd and chimerical to give Ireland a representation in Parliament, and yet to ignore entirely the will of the Irish people so plainly manifested. He continued : "If we gave the Irish the management of their local affairs, in a short time the two peoples would become, perfectly harmoni-

ous respecting Imperial matters." He further declared that it is a mistake to suppose that Ulster is anti-Nationalist. The treatment of Ulster under a National Parliament is undoubledly a difficulty. but there would be found a way to dispose of the difficulty satisfactorily. The present condition of Ireland is a source of weakness to the Empire, but if the wishes of the Irish people were satisfied, Ireland would become a source of strength His Lordship's views were loudly applauded by his audience.

FRANCOPHOBISM.

The Toronto Mail is still at its work of adeavoring to arouse in the people of Ontario a hostile feeling sgainst those of Quebec. It seems to be perfectly aware that it will not succeed in repressing the French element in the Province, neverthe. less it persists in its course of abusing the French in almost every issue. The griev. ances of which it has to complain are the same which it has been recounting for the past few years. They may be summed up as follows: 1st. The French population is increasing rapidly, while the English are actually leaving the Province because they can do better elsewhere, 2ndly. They persist in using the French language, and preserving their nationality. 31ly. Being Catholics, they persist in supporting the Catholic Church

DECEMBER 8, 1888

you have it in a nutshell. The French you have it in a nutsnell. The French language has no more rights in the Pro-vince of Quebec than the English; out-side of that Province it has neither statu-tory nor treaty rights; outside of Quebec, the Dominion is English, and the French laguage has no more title to considera-tion, or claim to be recognized than it has in Maine or Illinois. Contradict that if you can, Messieurs of L'Etendard, La Justice, La Verite, and the Advertiser. Je parle en commaissance de course.

parle en connaissance de cause " There is but little fear that the proposal to inflict a course of Baifourism upon the sister province will be successful. The French Canadians are in Canada to stay, and their right to the soil and to self. government is at least as good as the ights of those who are advocating the establishment of an ascendancy faction. It is not wonderful that the French Canadians should become more united for self protection when such views as those of the Mail, and the St. John's Ragged Philosopher, are openly advocated; but the good sense and patriotism of the English epeaking population of the Dominion will not countenance the braggadoclo of these fire eaters and it will all end in smoke. The Mail and its followers, who are all loud in professing to be friends of civil and religious liberty and equality, would be more patriotically employed in endeavoring to cultivate among the people of all nationalities and creeds a spirit of mutual forbearance and charity, and in endesvoring to induce all to labor for the common good. It the families of the French Canadians are really so large as to be menace to the future of the English-speaking population, it does not seem possible to make them smaller by law. nor would it be justifiable to have a certain per centage of the children annually killed to avert the danger. The inevitable should be endured with as much complacency as the circumstances permit.

Special to the CAHOLIC RECORD. DIOCESE OF LONDON.

DEDICATION OF A BEAUTIFUL NEW CHURCH AT MOUNT CARMEL.

After long and patient waiting the zealous pastor and good people of Mount Carmel had the pleasure of seeing their beautiful new church dedicated on Sunbeautiful new church dedicated on Sun-day, November 25, in honor of Our Lady of Mount Carmel, to the glory of God. On Saturday morning, His Lordship Bishop Walsh, accompanied by Father Brennan, St. Mary's, and Father Walsh, London, were met at Centralis by Father Kelly, pastor, and Hon. T. Caughlin, M. P., who drove the whole party to Offa, a distance of eight miles, which in such fine autumn weather, with good roads and fine horses, seemed very short, Although the weather began to look very gloomy Saturday evening, it could Although the weather began to look very gloomy Saturday evening, it could not have been more desirable for the season than it was Sunday morning. At an early hour, a long string of vehicles of all kinds, the fine double rig, the light top buggy, the farmer's family carriage and the great heavy wargon, all well filled with people anzious to be in time for the dedication, were seen coming from all directions. When the hour appointed arrived, the church was well filled, and before the ceremony was over, it was crowded. A little after 10 30 the bishop, pre-

ceded by a procession of pricess and altar boys, came from the secristy and went down the centre asile and out the front door. Once outside the bishop stopped and read the first solemn prayer dedicating another the honor and glory of God. temple to The pro in the manner which suits themselves, instead of trying to weaken it by adopt-ing the Mails' views that the tithe system should be abolished. A fourth second cession then moved to the right an inside while the priests recited the inside while the priests recited the pasims prescribed by the Church. When the procession entered the sanctuary, the litany of the saints was recited by Father Brennan, the other priests responding, after which the last colemn blessing was imparted by the bishop to the tabernacle and altar. Another temple erected by faithful and generous people, presided over by good and each people, presided over by good and zeal ous priests, and dedicated to the service of God by the venerable and noble ous place of God by the venerable and noble bishop_of London, who may well be proud of his record, this being the fifty-sixth or seventh during bis episcopate sixth or seventh during his episcopate of twenty two years. As the bishop went to his throne and the clergy to vest for mass, a hymn of thanksgiving was sung by Celina Laporte, who gives great promise of becoming a leading singer. Solemn high Mass was then commenced, Nother Brance, by Mark and a state allowed. Father Brennan, St. Mary's, celebrant; Father Walsh, London, deacon; Father Father Waleh, London, deacon; Father Kealy, French Settlement, sub deacon; Father Gahan, first master of ceremonies; N. Cantin, second master of ceremonies. There is nothing more inspiring of faith than to see the solemn ceremonies of the Catholic Church well carded out as they than to see the solemn ceremonies of the Catholic Church well carded out, as they were on this occasion. A prince of the Church, our beloved Bishop, vested in cope and mitre, seated upon his throne and surrounded by his ministers, the priest at the slar, offering up the august priest at the star, offering up the august sacrifice, the sublime music inspired by faith, all tend to enliven our devotion, lift up our bearts and make us look for a something far from here. The nusic was furnished by Miss Dunn, organist, and the choir of French Settle-ment, and Miss Collision expirate the Bil ment, and Miss Collisson, organist of Bid-dulph. Well deserved praise must be given to Miss Dunn for the pains she took in preparing her choir to enhance the beauties of the ceremonies. That success crowned her efforts is the verdict of all who were present. At the offortory Miss Collisson, Biddulph, sang an Ave Maria. Miss Collison has a sweet voice and sings well. "Not Ashamod of Christ" was admirably rendered by Miss O'Meara and Miss Dunn. His Lordship preached on the occa-sion a long and interesting sermon. He

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LIBERTY OF THE PRESS IN IRE. LAND.

In view of the oft-repeated statements of Chief Secretary Balfour and his supporters that the Irish press have all the liberty that is accorded to the press throughout the United Kingdom, it is no small curlosity to see the treatment accorded by magistrates Henn and Turner to the Mayor of Sligo, Mr. McHugh, who published in his paper, the Sligo Champion, an account of a case of land-grabbing which took place in Gurteen. Mr. Bal. I the Mail correspondence ?

vortny ci no ice, that the Arch great and so holy a work. But instead bishop Theodosius of Belgrade, and Greek of wishing well to our Catholic institu-Metropolitan of Servia, while profeesing to tions, the rev. principal makes it a point divorce King Milan from his wife, Qaeen to denounce them and warn his beerere Natalie, quotes as scripture the seventh against them on every possible occasion. verse of the twelfth chapter of the book What he dreads most in our convents of Tobias. The Greek Church did not is the very thing he should most admire. actually separate from the Catholic viz, the pure, moral atmosphere [there Church until the tenth century, but the breathed, the sweet amiability, the silent jealousy of the Greeks against the Popes virtues and the influence for good of the dates as far back as the early part of the ladies in charge. But love begets imitafifth century, and if the Catholic Church tion. The school girls would love their had attempted to introduce new doctrines teachers, and feel an inclination which into the Christian creed the Greeks would they could not resist of becoming Cathohave had a very plausible protext for lics. So thinks Mr. Austin. But would declaring their independence of the Pope's this change be so terrible a misfortune, so authority, as they could have said that dread an evil as Mr. Austin represents? new dogmas not taught by Christ or His By becoming Catholics would they cease Apostles were being introduced into the to be Christians? Would they be teaching of the Church, and that it was less obedient, less respectful, to necessary for them to throw off the authorparental authority ? Would they be less ity of the Pope in order to guard the prudent, less virtuous, and less amiable for purity of Christian doctrine. There would being more discreet in behaviour, and be in history some traces of the objections more earnest in prayer ? Long experience, raised against such innovations, and the however, and facts too numerous to mennames of the guardians of pure Christian tion, prove that very few if any Protest. doctrine would have been handed down ant young ladies attending convent schools to the present time. But nothing of all ever become Catholics. The Sacred Heart this occurred. The Greeks never made Convent has had existence in London for any protest against the teaching of the the last thirty years, the daughters of Latin Church, on any point on which some of our very best and most prominent

Protestant citizens have been educated on the supreme authority of the Pope, and there, and where are the converts ? to this day the Greek Church agrees with Rev. Mr. Austin, in the letters he adthe Catholic Church on all other points dressed to the Toronto Mail, some time which are disputed between Catholics and ago, told a few isolated cock and bull Protestants. stories, without mentioning names, of It is almost unnecessary to state that

families rent asunder by the conversion the passage quoted by the Metropolitan of some Protestants girls at convents. Thedosius does not justify the injury The people of London require no in which he has inflicted on poor Queen formation on this subject. The Sacred Natalie. The passage is as follows : Heart Academy has gone on teaching "For it is good to hide the secret of a here in our midst for over a quarter of a king; but honorable to reveal and concentury, and where are the heart-burnfess the works of God." Undoubtedly ings? Where the family jars and disturbances so graphically described in

prayers to God for men, as the Angel Raphael says to the old Tobias, offered thy prayer to the Lord." It cannot be denied, however, that a few of the Fathers who lived before the Church decided the canonicity of Tobias expressed doubts upon the subject, but as these same fathers acknowledge the authority of the Church to decide such questions, it cannot be doubted that they would have submitted their judgment to that of the Church if the decision had been made in their time.

AGITATION IN PARIS.

On the second inst. the expected demonstration took place in Paris at the monument erected in Montmartre Ceme tery to the Revolutionist Baudin. The ession was not nearly so large as was anticipated, the number in line being only from 3 000 to 4 000 persons. Half of these were delegates from the Provinces. Divers cries were raised such as "Vive is Repub ique." "A bas Boulanger." "a bas les Juifs," and the Marsellaise and Carmagnole were sung. Mr. Darlot, President of the Municipal Council, delivered an oration against Boulangism and in praise of Baudin's defence of the Republic against Cæsarism, He continued : "The Demo. cracy, acquiring renewed strength in the example of the glorious dead, is prepared to face Cæsarism, which is again daring to raise its head. Comforted by the noble memories of the past let us unite with

confidence." The speech was received with cries of : " Vive la Republique," and prolonged cheers. There were no dissenting cries. The procession filed past the monument and then returnd singing the "Marseillaise."

The Boulargist Committee in a mani-

should be abolished. A fourth reason is also inelsted on, viz , that in some parts of Ontario, notably in the eastern and western countles, there are extensive French-Canadian settlements, the result of which, the Mail fears, will be that the French population will soon pred ominate in those localities also. The remedy which the Mail proposes to adopt to avert these dreaded svils is that the people of Ontario hould deprive the Province of Quebec of the right of self-government which is now enjoyed under Confederation, and that Ontario should take in hand the govern. ment of that Province, abolishing espec ially the French language and the tithe system of Quebec, and the large families of the habitants.

Oae writer, over the nom de plume "Regged Philosopher," whose views have been published in the St. John's News, (P. Q.) is fully impressed with the wislom of the course proposed by the Mail, and he proposes to begin the war at once by insisting that English shall alone be recognized as the legal language of the Province. He commends to the English speak ing people of Quebec the course which he proposes to follow himself in order to assert the right of the English language to be recognized as the one legal language of the country, and the Mail publishes his contribution, apparently with the object of endorsing the suggested course. The following is the course of procedure which "Ragged Philosopher" proposes for adop. tion

"If it comes to insisting on the use of the French language in this province, by all means let us insist on the use of the English also. For my own part, if a legal document should be served on me in French I should simply ignore it, and if proceedings were taken against

me I should resist them on the ground that being a British subject in a British province I had the right to have legal notices served on me in the English the happy result of a monarch's lawful feat declares that though it refrained plans depend much upon the secrecy of from taking part in the demonstration it is subject to whom the duty of execut. nevertheless honors the memory of Bau. DECEMBER 8, 1888.

greatest credit on all concerned in its construction, and it would speak in their pulses even after they had passed away from the cares and responsibilities of life. The main purpose for which the Catholic Church is built is for the oblation Catholic Church is built is for the colation of the holy Sacrifice of the Mass. Sacri-fice, he said, is the bighest act of worship, and the doctrine and practice of sacrifice obtained in the true religion, both in the old and new dispensations. In the past and in the present the religion of God has had a price hood, a sacrifice, and en altar. There was never yet a religion, true or false, that had not escrifice as its central false, that bad not escrifice as its central act of workhp, except that instituted in the sitteenth century; and wherever that new religion prevailed it tore down the sitars, abolished the clean oblation of the new law, and in its stead substituted a prescher who had no priestly gifts or graces to hestow, but was a voice and nothing else. Then began the reign of the sounding brass and tinkling cymbals. His Lordship, in conclusion, spoke of the duty that de volved on the congregation to contribute generously, each according to his generously, each according to his capacity, for the purpose of paying off the debt that still encumbered their church; and ended by imparting the

church; and ended by imparting the episcopal benediction. At 4 o'clock p. m. the church was sgain filled with people to assist at vespers and hear the elequent Fr. Walsh of London. Father Walsh is a rising star smong the young preachers of this diocese. Already he is widely known, and in time will eclipse many older than he. The music at vespers was better than at mass, though furnished by the same ladies and gentlemen. Every one then

Isdies and gentlemen. Every one then repaired to their respective homes, thanking God that they had the happi-ness to witness the dedication of another temple to the honor and glory of their Creator. Above all, as the shades of even. ing came down upon the gilded cross that crowns this beautiful edifice and can be seen far and wide, one man stood at the foot of that cross. He had worked for stick of that cross. He had worked for every stone, for every brick and for every stick of timber from the foundation to the top of that cross. Well indeed might the Rev. M. Kelly look upon that edifice and thank God for choosing him from smoog men to erect a temple of the New Law. Law. The people of Mount Carmel owe Father Kelly and his curate Father Gahan,

Monday morning at 9 30, another large congregation assembled to assist at another Corgregation assembled to assist at another interesting ceremony. The children of the parish were the first to enjoy the benefits of the new church. About eighty made their First Communion and over a hundred were confirmed. Rev. Father Conncily, Biddulph, celebrated Mass. The bishon again spoke to marents and bishop again spoke to parents and children, reminding the latter of the great gifts they were receiving, and the former of their responsibility to God for those young souls and telling the means they should adopt to attain their end.

should adopt to attain their end. After the Confirmation services were over, Hon. T. Coughlin, M. P., invited the bishop and clergy to his stately mansion. The invitation was gladly accepted. In a short while all were the guests of the hon. member for Middle-sex and his amiable wife. Under Mrs. Coughlin's direction, a magnificent repast was prepared. After enjoying the kindness and hospitality of the host and hostess, the clergy separated, to their own people. Hon. Mr. Coughin drove His Lordship to the station. Thus ends a remarkable page in the diocese of the diocese of the diocese of

history of part of the diocese of of London, a page that brings joy to the heart of cur good bishop and satisfaction to Catholics at large.

A PAGE OF THE PAST. It will not be out of place here to re-fer briefly to past history of Mount Car.

with the dimensions so proportioned as to give to the building a grace and repose which is enhanced by its location on a gently thing eminence, which enables it to be seen for many miles in every direction. The walls are of white brick, with local store foundation, and Ohio stone trimmings, the windows having splayed jambs, handsome traceried Gothic heads and pointed arches with label mould-ings. In the centre of the front is placed the handsome tower, finished with a broached spire covered with slate, arising to a height of 125 feet from the ground to the cross terminal. The upper story of the tower contains the bell cham-ber, which has lower board Gothic windows opening on each face, below which is the clock face and triplet windows with the main entrance door way with enriched Gothic tracery heads. The interior is divided into nave and side alsies, which is emphasized on the exterior by two hand-some and graceful buitressed pinnacles at with the dimensions so proportioned as to termed the "Boy Saint," The figure is kneeling as in prayer, attended by angels. This window was "presented by the young men of the Parish." A representation of "St. Boniface" is on the next window, which was "pre-sented by the Germans of the Parish." The first window is the mein building The first window in the main building on The birst window in the main building on the north side bears the figure of "St. Joseph." the foster father, carrying the infant Jesus on his left arm, and in his right hand is a garland of lilies. This is a some and graceful buttressed pinnacles at each side of the tower, the gables being filled with ornamental brickwork. In the exterior treatment of the side aisles also the interior arrangement is clearly ex pressed. On the side elevation the church is divided into six bays by buttresses with stone weatherings, each bay having its Gothic window; the clerestory has tre-foll windows corresponding. The roofs throughout are covered with Canadian slate of a dark blue color, also the sides of the clerestory of the nave. T e exreme dimensions of the church are 126 feet long by 56 feet wide : the tower exterior treatment of the side aisles also T e exreme dimensions of the church are 126 feet long by 56 feet wide; the tower in front being 15 feet square and form ing the entrance vestibule to the build ing. The interior of the church is divided into nave and side aisles, the former being 33 feet wide, and the side aisles each 11 feet wide. The nave arcade has grouped columns with enriched foliated caps sur-mounted by lancet arches with label mouldings, over which are the trefoil windows of the clerestory. The roof of the nave is spanned by five ornamented hammer beam trussee with traceried the nave is spanned by five ornamented hammer beam trusses with tracerled spandrels; the height from the floor to the nave ceiling is 35 feet and the side alsies 20 feet. Across the front is the choir gallery with orna-mented panelled front of Gothic design. From the sanctuary railing, which is of oak pierced with Gothic openings and en riched by columns, to the rear of the church proper, is 25 feet, the side altars being in arches at each side of the sanc-tuary arch, which is 30 feet high to the crown, and has enriched corbels and label moulding. The large rose window, ten feet in diameter, at the end of the sanctuary, is richly foliated, and is filled, as are the rest of the windows, with rich, handsome stained glass, which are mostly in memoriam gifts of members of the congregation. At the rear of the sanctuary is the vestry and morning chapel, which is 22

very handsome window, and was "pre-sented by Rev. John Brennan, in memory of my beloved uncle, Rev. Michael Brennan," Second comes "St. Nicholas," Brennan," Second comes "St. Nicholas," attired in bishop's garb, with mitre sud crozier, and missal in left hand, his right hand indicating heaven ward; "presented by Rev. Nicholas Gaban in memory of my beloved parents." Following this is the figure of "St. Bridget" attired in pun's garb, hold. Ing crozier in hand. This is a new hold. ing crozier in hand, This is a very hand-some window and was "presented by Mrs. Patrick Curtin in honor of my beloved patroness." Fourth window bears the figure "St. Anne," teaching the child Mary from manuscript; "presented by Mrs. John Bsrry in memory of departed relatives." On the next window is the figure of "St. Veronica" holding the towel with which she wiped Our Saviour's face while on His way to Calvary, and upon which is the impression of His face. This window is very handsome, and was "presented by the ladies of the parish." The sixth window on the north side represents "St. Andrew" holding the cross on which he was crucified, and bearing a missal in right hand. Was ing crozier in hand. This is a very handbearing a missal in right hand. Was "presented by the Scotch members of the congregation." The front windows are of the same quality glass, but are not figured. There are six in all, two in gallery and four in the main, and were presented by different families. Two by "John Rowland, in memory of his beloved wife, Hannah O'Brien;" two by the O'Bien famile wife, Hannah O'Brien;" two by the "O'Brien family in memory of their beloved parents;" the "Edward Hall family, in memory of their beloved parents;" the Breen family "in honor of the Holy Trinity." A great deal might be said of the man-ner in which this church was built. When we conduct the discontinent the same we consider the disadvantages that a builder has to encounter in a country builder has to encounter in a country place, it is a wonder the church was ever built at all. The nearest freight station is eight miles away; brick yards and saw mill as far; and still there was very little, if any, money spent to draw the vast amount of material necessary for such a structure. It was done by the farmers of Mount Carmel and McGillivray. Those of the latter parish or mission deserve feet by 16 feet, with a celling 14 feet in height. The church is heated by two large furnaces, located in the basement, and the lighting and acoustic properties of the building are all that could be desired. The interior finish and fittings are of the latter parish or mission deserve great praise for the help they gave their friends and neighbors. A very liberal collection, amounting to \$800, was taken of a plain and substantial character, rather than ornamental, but the grouping of the than ornamental, but the grouping of the nave arcades and sanctuary arch with the light clerestony and handsome roof trusses and tracerted windows, are pleasing and graceful in their proportions. The grouping in design, and together with the ceiling mouldings, the ornamented sanctuary and gallery railings, and the oil finish of the wood work, com bine to give the general interior effect a rich and appropriate appearance, ofttimes not attained in more expensive structures. The cost of the building is about \$16000 and is a credit to the Rev. Father Kelly and the congregation, and also to the up at high mass, Special to the CAHOLIC RECORD DEATH OF MRS. MARY TIERNAN. With heartfelt sympathy for the Rev. M.J. Tiernan, rector of St. Peter's Cathe-dral in this city, and his brothers and sisters, we record the death of their beloved and saintly mother, Mrs. Mary Tiernan, of the township of Maidstone. and is a credit to the Rev. Father Kelly and the congregation, and also to the srchitect, Mr. Geo. F. Durand, of this city. The execution of the architect's designs has been carried out by the con-tractor, Mr. Wm. Fawcett, of Strathroy, and his sub-contractors, in a substantial and satisfactory manner, about eighteen monthe having been taken in its con-struction. Mes. Tiernan, of the township of Matdstone, Mes. Tiernan was born in Donegal, Ire-land, in the year 1805, and in the year 1827 settled in Onto, and cameto Canada in 1834. In 1868 her husband, Mr. James Tiernan, died, leaving Mrs. Tiernan midean addition of mhom

twenty-one winnows, each dimerent in coloring and all multiform in figure. They are of cathedral rolled plate, and respec-tively bear representations of the various saints of the Roman Catholic Church, and from entrance to chancel form one unbroken array of beauty. Upon entering the building the eye is attracted by the the building the eye is attracted by the beauty of the centre window at the rear of the chancel, which towers above the altar. It forms a large avd complete circle, in the centre of which is a figure representing Christ being scouraged at the pillar, with a wreath of thorns surrounding, and bordered by the inscription:-"Presented by the Coughlin family, to the memory of beloved parents." This is the main feature of the window and is encircled by feature (f the window and is encircled by smaller circular representations incident to the crucifixion of our Saviour. Directly above is "the all seeing eye" locking down upon the scourging of Christ, while to the north is "St. Mark," under which repre-sentation is grouped the nails, pinchers and hammer indicative of what were used at the crucifixion ; following is "St. John." To the south in the upper part of the circle is "St. Matthew," following which circle is "St. Matthew," following which are the two "Sacred Hearts" surrounded by the crown of thorns; the figure of "Sz. Luke" comes next, while at the bottom is the cross upon which is the *insignic*: "In hoc signo vinces" (In this sign thou shalt conquer.) At the south side of the inner chancel is a beautiful window with the life sized figure of "St. Bernard," and inscribed on the base of the glass: "Pre-sented by Rev. B J. Watters, in memory of his beloved uncle, Rev. Bernard Mc-Gaurran." In the north chancel window a the figure of "St. John," the Evan gelish, with the inscription : "Presented by the Rev. John Connolly in menuory of beloved parents." Commencing at the south of the church, the first win-dow bears the figure of "Our Lady of Mount Carmel," presenting Scapular to Mount Carmel," presenting Scapular to St. Francis with the inscription at bottom: "Presented by Rev. John Bren-

Ireland; "Presented by Mr. Patrick Cur-tin, in memory of beloved parents." "St. Joachim," Mary's father, is the figure on the succeeding window, bearing the inscription at the base: "Presented by Mr. Join Bary, in memory of departed parents." On the following window is the depthe of Canadian woods to secure a home and honest independence for her-self and children. We are told by the parents." On the following window is the depthe of Canadian woods to secure a home and honest independence for her-self and children. We are told by the earliest settiers how faithful she was to every Christian duty, and how cheer-fully she faced every trial and by hard toil and persevening indusevery Christian duty, and how cheer-fully she faced every trial and overcame every difficulty of life. By hard toil and persecting indus-try the waste lands became fruitful gardens and the desert was made to smile as a rose. When the priest came, at long as a rose. When the priest came, at long intervals, to offer up the Holy Sacrifice, and break the Bread of Life to the hardy pioneers of the forest, her house became the chapel to which all bent their steps. And on the intervening Sundays they yet came, sometimes in crowds, to offer up prayers and recite the rosary in what was called the priest's house. For in Mr. Tiernan's primitive forest home there was liernan's primitive forest home there was always a room apart for the accommoda-tion of the visiting clergyman, and a spacious apartment for the celebration of Mass. No wonder a peculiar bleesing attached to that family. No wonder all her children prospered and two of her sons were consecrated to God. The young people of this country, who now inhabit such comfortable, free homes, who enjoy every social comfort and all easy elegances of civilized life, have no idea of the hardships endured in the settle-mant of this country and the settle-

idea of the hardships endured in the settle-ment of this country, or of the sacrifices their parents had to undergo while laying the foundations of a great nation and planting the cross and engrafting the faith on the virgin soil of this continent. All honour to the hardy pioneers who, while securing a firm foothold on the teeming lands of America, never, at any time, wavered in their allegiance to the ancestral faith and virtues of their motherland ! Oh may we, as they, ever prize at its true may we, as they, ever prize at its true value St. Patrick's blessed faith, and hand it down undiminished and untarnished to those who shall come after us. Let the those who shall come after us. Let the weeping children and grandchildren who are to-day, praying for rest and perpetual light for the soul of the best of mothers, never forget the lessons abe imparted by seasonable advice and never failing example. Nor shall her son, who ministers at the altar, and who ocumping a responsible and exited modifier occupies a responsible and exalted position in this diocese, ever forget her at the hour of Holy Sacrifice. Ere the ever blessed St. Monica breathed her last she implored of her dear son, whom she had won to God by her tears and her supplications, that he would never forget her when offer ing the Divine Victim for the living and the dead. And St. Augustine assures us that he never did once forget to com-memorate her soul and commend her to memorate her soul and commend her to Heaven's mercy. And here is history repeating itself. Oh, what a consolation for the venerable lady to have lived to see her children's children to the third and fourth generation! Oh, what comfort, in her dying hours, to know that he was leaving one any who would might a set heaving one son who would minister as high priest at God altar, and, whether celebrating Mass in an humble chapel or

celebrating Alass in an humble chapel or amid the gorgeous ceremonial of cathe-dral worship, will never once forget to offer a memento for her departed soul ! While praying for the repose of the soul of Mrs. Mary Tiernan, let us all try to remember her many virtues and copy them, so that we also may be blessed with the heavenly hone conferred uppen her the heavenly boon conferred upon her, the grace of a happy and holy Christian death, that Christ may be for us "life and resurrection," our guide, our stay and our joy here on cath, and our everlasting reward in His heavenly kingdom. The blessing I wish you all. Amen.

Special to the CATHOLIC RECORD DIOCISE OF PETERBORO.

YOUNG MEN'S LITERARY ASSOCIATION This society, composed of the young men of the corgregation, meet once a week during the winter evenings for a widow with eleven children, of whom eight were boys and three girls. Mr. and mel. The first building ever erected for divine worship was a log house, built by Father Crinnan, the pastor of Biddulph, Bishop of Hamilton. This church was built on the town line between Steven and Hay, beside what is commonia. In all there are built on the town line between Steven and satisfactory manner, about eighteen down and struction. Beside the church remaining as one dis-atter memorial to all, its windows, the built on the town line between Steven and Hay, beside what is commonia. In all there are built on the town line between Steven and Hay, beside what is commonia. In all there are built on the town line between Steven and Hay, beside what is commonia. In all there are built on the town line between Steven and Hay, beside what is commonia. In all there are twenty-one windows, each different in see her son, the Reverend M. L. There are twenty-one windows, each different in see her son, the Reverend M. L. There are twenty-one windows, each different in see her son, the Reverend M. L. There are twenty-one windows, each different in see her son, the Reverend M. L. There are twenty-one windows, each different in see her son, the Reverend M. L. There are twenty-one windows, each different in see her son, the Reverend M. L. There are the see her son, the Reverend M. L. There are the see her son, the Reverend M. L. There are the see her son, the Reverend M. L. There are the see her son, the Reverend M. L. There are the see her son, the Reverend M. L. There are the see her son, the Reverend M. L. There are the see her son, the Reverend M. L. There are the see her son, the Reverend M. L. There are the see her son, the Reverend M. L. There are the see her son, the Reverend M. L. There are the see her son, the Reverend M. L. There are the see her son, the Reverend M. L. There are there the see her son the see her son the see see her son, the Reverend M. J. Tiernan, a learned and devoted pricest. She died on Sanday, the 25th. ult., and was buried on Tuesday, the 27th ult. High Mass was sung in the parish church of Maidstone by her son, the Rev. M. J. Tiernan. The Rev. Joseph P. Molphy, P. P., of Ingersoll, and Rev. John O'Connor, P. P., of Maid-stone, assisted as descon and subdeacon, and the Research George R. Northerne wited. A few weeks ago the inaugural meeting took place, at which the presi-dent, Dr. Brennan, took the chair. The bishop and clergy were present by special invitation. Immediately before the debate, the subject of which was "Is Capital Punishment Justifiable," the president arose, and presented His Lord ship the following address of welcome and the Reverend George R Northgraves, editor of the CATHOLIC RECORD, officiated To His Lordship Right Rev. T. J. Dowling, D D., Bishop of Peterboro : as master of ceremonies. An eloquent as master of ceremonies. An eloquent and appropriate sermon was preached by Rev. William Flannery, P. P. of St. Thomas and Eiftor of the CATHOLIC RECORD, of which the following is a MAY IT PLEASE YOUR LORDSHIP,-We the officers and members of St. Peter's Literary Society feel honored and de Literary Society feel honored and de-lighted by your presence amongst us this evening, and seize this opportune time of welcoming you, not only this evening, but to all future meetings of "I am the resurrection and the life. He that believeth in me, although he be dead shall live, and everyone that liveth and believeth in me shall not die forever."-St. John XI., 25 26. our society. We have chosen this method of improving ourselves in the art In these words our blessed Lord consoled of public speaking, and we feel that your presence here to night will encourage and foster such a laudable ambition. Mary and Martha for the loss of their brother, Lazarus. He was their only stay and support, their honour and their crown. No wonder they should weep and lament Our attempts at oratory are amateur, no doubt, but great results in other depart when bereft of him by the visitation of death. But the Lord of all consolation ments of human investigation have flown from similar beginnings. We trust Your Lordship will accept changed their tears into joy. There is no destb for those who love Jesus. "Lazarus our friend sleepsth, but I go that wake our gratitude for the encouragement you afford us at all times, in every him out of sleep." How can death ever overtake those who are the friends of Him who conquered death? "I am the resworthy attempt to rise in the social and intellectual scale, and when it may suit your convenience the officers and members of this society request you to de-liver a lecture on any subject you may select

McEvay, for the first time visited Brighton. On the following Sunday morning he celebrated Mass there at eight o'clock. He delivered a short sermon, and drove ten miles to the villag of Wooler. Here he found a large con gregation gathered in the Court House where they have been worshipping for the last six months. Mass was cele-brated by the Rev. Father O'Conneil. Immediately after Mass a committee of the congregation presented His Lordship with the following address : To the Right Reverend Thomas Joseph Dow

ling, D. D., Bishop of Peterboro

RIGHT REV. LORD BISHOP :- Permit us to take advantage of the present time to express our gratitude for the favor your Lordship has conferred on us by your presence and the unbounded pleas ure it gives us to weleome you on your first visit to this mission of Wooler. In doing so we beg to tender you our humble tribute of honor and to venerate you as our divinely appointed pastor forming one of that body whom the Holy Ghost has constituted to rule the Church of God. It is always a day of juy for faithful Catholics when they have the proud privilege of welcoming their bishon, and especially so on an experimenbishop, and especially so on an occasion of this kind, when he comes for the purpose of encouraging them in carrying out his grand project of building a temple to the Most High.

The news of Your Lordship's appoint. ment to the see of Peterborough caused our hearts to beat with joyous anticipa our hearts to beat with joyds surface tions, which have been already more than realized by the wonderful progress than realized by the wonderful progress under in this diocese under religion has made in this diocese under your wise rule; for after the example of our Divine Lord you have gone about doing good, and have left the impress of your benevolence wherever you went. With good resson, therefore, we may pro nounce ourselves happy to be numbered among those favored souls whom the Holy Gbost has appointed you to conduct through the troubled and perilous ocean of this life. Well indeed may we con-gratulate ourselves upon the privilege of belonging to that family, among whom you, as the divinely ordaued master, will like a faithful steward distribute food in due season, and should any of your like a faithful steward distribute food in due season, and should any of your children be sick and infirm you will endeavor to heal their wounds by in-fusing into the acid of sound discipline the oil of charitable and paternal coun-We cannot let this auspicious occasion

pass by without informing Your Lordship that we lovingly cherish the faith preached Last we lovingly cherish the faith preached by St. Patrick to our forefathers, and that we are animated with that religious spirit of theirs which ages of persecution and intolerance were unable to crush. True, therefore, to our holy religion, we desire to assure your Lordship that every good work inaugurated in tais mission under the guidance of our zealone nearco with the guidance of our zealous pastor, with the episcopal canction, will receive our mergetic co operation. We know you will be pleased to learn

how attentively and joyfully we listened to our good pastor when he read for us your letter conveying the glad tidings that it was your desire to build in this village a church consecrated to God, where a greater opportunity of attendi g to our religious duties will be afforded us. And we are happy to be able to tell you that we have been successful in procuring a bandsome site, and in obedience to your instructions have drawn much of the building material of our future church. And also that God has blessed us with omfortable homes, and that we are willing, a token of our gratitude to Him, to give anong us worthy of Him. Trusting, My Lord, that you may be long spared to labor in the service of God so z aloualy as you are doing and alother anony anony service of the service of God so z aloualy as you are doing, and asking your episcopal benediction, we are your faithful childron n Christ.

in Crist, Signed on behalf of the Catholics of the Wooler mission: Thomas McCauley, Patrick McCauley, Myles Cowan, Thomas Higgins, Alexander McDonnell, George Aherne, James Tatte, John Taite, Andrew Taite, John McColl, William Long, James Waleb Lames illiam Long, James Walsh. Jame

bishop to the parochial church. When His Lordship asked the parish priest for an explanation he was informed that the musicians were no other than the brass band, which voluntarily offered its services to do honor to the occasion. On arriving at the church door the bishop thanked the members for their kindness and courtesy and said that this unex-pected compliment was much apprecia-ted, inasmuch as he regarded it as an expression of good will on the part of the people of Fenelon Falls of all denomina-tions. After a few pleasant remarks on their musical ability and their respect for the authorities of the church he begged their acceptance of a small present in aid of the funds of the band. The latter were so well pleased that they afterwards sereand courtesy and said that this unex-

5

well pleased that they afterwards sere-naded the bishop at the pastor's residence. Next morning being Sunday, the bishop celebrated mass at 8 o'clock and address the congregation, promising to return and give a lecture in the evening. He next drove to Bobcaygeon, a distance of twelve miles, where, after hearing con-fassions, high mean mean delenged. essions, high mass was celebrated by the pastor, the Rev. Father O'Brien. Immediately after mass His Lordship Immediately after mass His Lordship addressed the congregation, stating that this was his second pastoral visit. After preaching on the gospel of the day, the bishop next gave a financial statement regarding the diocesan debt and said he was prepared to receive the subscriptions of the congrega-tion. The chancellor recorded the names and contributions of each. In the afterand contributions of each. In the afterand contributions of each. In the after-noon the bishop, accompanied by the clergy, returned to Fenelon, where he lectured in the evening to a large audience, many of whom were Protestants, on the subject of the True Church. After the lecture the parishloners came forward and generously con-tributed towards the liquidation of the diocesan debt. Important business re-quiring the bishop's immediate attention in Psterboro, he returned next day, after delegating Vicar General Laurent and Chancellor McEvay to visit Galway and the remaining portion of the mission. The contributions amounted to \$300.

THE FORGERIES COMMISSION.

The Parnell Commission is still engaged in listening to witnesses who prove that many agrarian outrages have been commaky sgrattan outrages have been com-mitted. Hitherto the witnessess had very constantly acknowledged that they could not connect the Land Lesgue with the outrages, but during the past week a determined effort was made to connect the League with them. Inspector Davis testified that he had discovered that testified that he had discovered that there was an inner circle of the League which organized Fenians to excute the League's beheats. On being pressed to state who was his inform-ant he refused to give the name. Mr. Reid complained against his clients being thus left at the mc_y of an anony-mous informer, for if the name were given he might be able to prove the informant to be the greatest liar in the three king-doms. Sir Henry James, on behalf of the Times, said that the witness might have good reason for concealing the name. The

Times, said that the witness might have good reason for concealing the name. The declsion of the point was deferred. The witness on being cross examined said that his informant was not in pay of the police, but that he was a member of the Lesgue and that be had taken part in the work of the inner circles. The witness the work of the inner circles. The witness also stated that he had received from a also stated that he had received from a second person information concerning the inner circles. The name was not given in this case either. It would certainly ap-pear to be a very grave injustice if an opportunity be not given to enquire into the character of witnesses who make

charges so serious. Mr. Reid concluded his cross examination by reading extracts from speeches by Father O'Reardon and other members of the Lesgue in which the commission of outrages was denounced as a shame and a disgrace. The unanimity with which this has been maintained by the League in all its public utterances makes it unlikely in the extreme that it was at the same time encouraging the commission of criminal would appe

and Hay, beside what is commonly called, in that district, Mud Creek. The people were poor and scattered over a large tract of country; and many stories are told of the hardships of these days when they used to walk many mile to assist at mass on Sunday. After a time this building was not large enough time this outland was not large enough to hold the increasing congregation, and it became necessary to erect another, which was done in 1863 by Very Rev. Dean Murphy, then pastor of Bid-dulph, now of Irishtown. This time a frame building, substantial and accord ing to the current state of the times and ing to the current style of the times and the means of the people, was erected on the very spot where the new church now stands. The people were still emthe very spot where the new church now stands. The people were still em-barrassed as to circumstances, and Mount Carmel, (commonly called Lim-erick) was still attended from Biddulph till January, 1869, when Rev. P. Brennan, St. Mary's, became pastor. There was no house for the priest, so Father Brennan had no alternative but to live in the vestry, which he did cheerfully, until he built the present residence. It is a brick, a story and a half high, commo-dious and comfortable. After a time brick, a st Father Brennan required a curate. The first was Rev. J. O'Counor, Maidstone; then followed in succession Revs. A. P. Schneider, Stoney Point ; Berkery, Buffalo, and Burns, who died suddenly the week after Father Brennan went t St. Mary's, and during the absence of the new pastor, Rev. M. Kelly, who succeeded Father Brennan in May, 1878. During the past ten years the following priests assisted Father Kelly: Fathers Delahanty, O'Keefe, Cummings, Fletcher; Brady, Woodstock; and N. Gahan, the present zealous and able assistant of a worthy pastor.

About a year and a half ago, it was decided to build a new church, the old becoming the worse of the storms and tempests, and not of style proper to repair in such a manner as to become a worthy temple of Almighty God. It was removed and the present beautiful church sprang up, as it by magic, in its stead.

This church, which is one of the most beautiful and commodious that has re-cently been erected for any rural parish in western Canada, is designed in the early French Gothic style of architecture, tive of his banishment of the reptiles from

urrection and the life." Oh, what a source of comfort and solace for all those who live not for the world or for its pleasure or its vain deceits. They who live for God and according to His law, who do the will of the Father, are the true friends of Jesus, and shall never see death. Such, we all know, was the subject of the humble tribute I come to offer to the memory of Mrs. Mary Tiernan, whose remains w are assembled to honor, whose soul we intercede for to day with fervent prayer and Holy Sacrifice. It is not customary to give praise on these sad occasions of a funeral service. But Mrs. Tiernan was nan, in memory of my beloved parents," Next comes "St. Martin" in Bishop's garb one of those exceptional Caristian women who made sacrifices for God and His Church. Like the mother of Samuel, she

with mitre and crozler; this window was "presented by Rev. Martin Kelly, in memory of beloved parents." Oa the following window is "St. Patrick," the patron Saint of Ireland, in bishop's attire, brought her son to the temple and dedicated him to minister at God's altar, and work all his days in the service of the Most High. The Church, then, allows us to sound forth her praises and hold her up bearing shamrock in right hand and crozier as an example and a model for other Christian mothers to copy and imitate.

Toanking you again for your kindly presence, we are, Right Reverend Father, yours on behalf of the society, M. HACKETT, F. H. BRENNAN,

Secretary.

His Lordship made a suitable reply, in the course of which he promised to do all in his power to advance the interests of the society.

Presiden

NIGHT SCHOOL.

Arrangements have been made by the Separate School Board for the institution a night school for the benefit of the young men of the parish, who wish to avail themselves of this excellent means of receiving three times a week gratu. itous instruction from the principal of the school. Thirty scholars are already in attendance, with the prospect of more PISCOPAL VISITATIONS.

waggon and took up a position in front of the bishop's carriage, playing lively of the bishop's carriage, playing lively airs and insisting upon escorting the On Saturday, the 27th ultimo, His Lordship, accompanied by Chancellor

William Long, James Walsh, James Halloran, Dan McCauley, Matthew Higgins, Thomas Callaghan, Michael J. Ragan, Paul Bryure, John Holohan, Charles Rose, Edward Lynch, John J. McCauley, Martin Kehoe, Patrick Mc-Guire, John McCormick, David Bradley, Arthur Linden. The bishop, having thanked the con-gregation for this expression of their loyalty and devotion, addressed them at some length on the necessity of taking friends of the Times do not really believe the charges which have been so audaciously brought against Mr. Parnell, for one cable despatch stated that it need occasion no surprise if the trial were to come to a sudden end. This indicates a conscious-

some length on the necessity of taking immediate measures for the erection of a new church. He was glad to visit them here charles. It's was give to yist them and to find that not only the ground had been secured for this puppes, but that in conformity with his instructions, some of the building materials were already on hand

He had already received one generou donation, and would now proceed to open a subsciption list, when he expected that every head of a family, and every young man capable of earning his ow livelihood, would contribute generously towards the good work. Although little more than half of the parishioners were present, the amount subscribed by those in attendence was eighteen hundred dol lars. It is expected that as much more will be contributed by those who were unable to be present, and that a new brick church, estimated to cost about five or six thousand dollars, will be commenced next spring, and be ready for use early in he fall.

EPISCOPAL VISIT TO FENELON FALLS MIS

On Saturday, the 3rd ultimo, His Lordship, accompanied by Rev. Father McEvay, chancellor, proceeded to Lind-say and from thence took the atternoon The Bazaar to be held on 12th December, in all of Mount Hope Orphan Asylum, is a great object of charity, and all who have received tickets will please make returns early.

his charge.

say and from thence took the internoom train for Fenelon Falls. The train being unusually crowded, His Lordship accepted an invitation to take a chair in EUCHARISTIC GEMS Is the title of a very nest little volume

accepted an invitation to take a cheir in the mail car, where he read his office, On arriving at Fenelon Falis, the bishop alighted at the depot un-observed and passed through a dense crowd gathered around, a brass band playing with all their might in front of the presented and playing with all their might in front of Is the title of a very next little volume just published by Benziger Bros., 36 and 38 Barclay street. New York. It has a red line border, a beautiful steel engrav-ing for frontispiece and bound in cloth with gilt side. It is complied by Rev. L. C. Goelenbier, O. S. F. It would make a beautiful holiday gift. The price is 75 cents. the passenger coach. Unobserved he

quietly entered a carriage in waiting and was in the act of driving away, when the band were informed that Has Lordship The Particular Council of the Society of St Vincent de Paul will hold its genwas not in the car they were serenading. Immediately the band men entered their eral meeting in this city on next Sur in St. Peter's school house, at half past three o'clock. A full meeting is parti-cularly requested.

ness on the part of the Times that it will not succeed in substantiating any of its allegations. On the other hand, if the Times were to drop the case it might be a strong point against that journal in the sult which Mr. Parnell has instituted in Edinburgh. This may be an inducement to it to continue the prosecution in London. That the Times greatly dreads the result of the Scotch prosecu-tion is evident from the desperate efforts which it is making to have the prosecu-tion thrown out of court. For this purpose it appealed against the decision of the court affirming jurisdiction in the case, but the decision of the court was sustained on the appeal. Sir Charles Russel said at the Session of the Commission on the 23rd ult.: "My Lord, we charge deliberately, and shall Lord, we charge demonstrately, and shall endeavor to make it good in evidence, that the whole of the executive authorities, as represented by the police, and some of the resident magistrates, have been agents of the Therman State and St the Times in getting up their case." An inspector, however, who was asked if he was employed by the Times, denied it. Notwithstanding this denial it is expected that Sir Charles will be able to substantiate

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THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

Over The Biver.

Over the river they beckon to me, -

6

The gleam of their snowy robes I see, But their vioces are lost in the dashing There's one with ringiets of sunny gold, And eye's the reflection of heaven's own blue:

He crossed in the twilight gray and cold, And the pale mist hid him from mortal

View. We saw not the angels that met him there— The gates of the city we could not see; Over the river, over the river, My brother stands waiting to welcome me.

Over the river the boatman pale Carried another, the household pet; Her brown curis waved in the gentle gale-Darling Minnie! I see her yet. She crossed on her bosom her dimpled

be crossed on her bosom her dimpled hands. And fearlessly entered the phantom bark ; We itel it gilde from the silver sands. And al' our sunshine grew strangely dark. We know she is safe on the farther side, Where all the ransomed and angels be; Over the river, the mystic river. My childhood's idol is waiting for me.

For none return from those quiet shores. Who cross with the boatman cold and

We hear the dip of the golden cars, And catch a gleam of the snowy sail. And lo i they have passed from our yearn-ing hearts. They cross the stream and are gone for

We may not sunder the vell apart That hides from our vision the gates of

day ; We only know that their barks no move May sail with us o'er life's stormy sea; Yet, somewhere, I know, on the unseen shore. They watch and beckon, and wait for me.

And I sit and think, when the sunset's gold Is fushing river and hill and shore, I shall one day stand by the water cold, And list to the sound of the bastman's car; I shall watch for the gisam of the flapping

I shall hear the boat as it gains the strand I shall pass from sight with the boatman

To the better shore of the spirit land. I shall know the loved who have gon

before, And joyfully sweet will the meeting be, When over the river, the peaceful river, The angel of death shall carry me. NANCY A. W. PRIEST

INTERESTING MISCELLANY

Queen Margaret has prevented the destruction of two beautiful little chapels of St. Stanislaus Kotaka, in Rome, belonging to ruined convents. In one of these chapels the present Pope, Leo XIII., said his first Mass.

Bad company is like a nail driven into boat which after the first and second Bad company is like a nail driven into a boat which after the first and second blow, may be drawn out with little diffi-culty, but being once driven up to the head, the pincers cannot take hold to draw out, then it can only be done by the destruction of the wood.—St Augus

Some faces catch the reflection of the moment so vividly that you never see them twice alike. Others, solidly and composedly handsome, scarcely vary at all, and I think it is of these last that one would soonest weary. Irregular features have generally most character. The Venus de Medici would have made a very stupid fireside companion, nor would I venture to enter, for Oxford honors, a son who had the profile of the Apollo Belvidere.—Miss Muloch.

Apollo Belvidere.—Miss Muloch. The Missions Catholique officially an nounces the beatification of Fathers Canel and Peyboyre, missionaries. These will be the first members of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith raised to the altars, and, as Mgr. Lamaze, Bishop of Olympus, in a letter to the Missions says, "There can be no doubt but that Leo XIII wishes the glorification of the martyre to be also the glorification of that Society, a recompense and encour-agement to its associates, and especially to those generous Christians who form its councils."

The next Cardinalatial Consistory will take place either at the end of December in March. The reason why it is ught that it will take place in March, and not sooner, is that no one of those who will be created Cardinals have received intimation of the fact. Now, this information they must receive at least a month before the Consistory, in order to

it permissible to affiliate one's self to a society, the scope whereof is the propa-gation of the practice of the cremation of human bodies?--returns answer in the negative, adding that : When it is question of societies affiliated to Freemasonry, they incur the penalties inflicted on the latter. To the second dubium : Is it allowable to procure the cremation of one's own corpse, or those of others ? The answer was likewise negative. The Holy Father, approving the decision aforesaid, ordered the communication thereof made to the Bishops of the Catholic world, to warn their flocks sgainst the deadly abuse of cremation. it permissible to affiliate one's self to a

PROTESTANT TESTIMONY. TO CATHO-LIC ZEAL.

A Protestant missionary, Mr. R. J. Davidson, of Hangehung, has been giving, in a magazine called *The Friend of Missions*, his candid opinion of Catholic-ity in China. It is an extraordinary con-trast to the crude and bigoted notions about the Catholic Church which find circulation among so many Protestant

pirculation among so many Protestants at home, "I was rather struck," Mr. Davidson

"I was rather struck," Mr. Davidson says, "with a speech at the Richmond Conference about the activity of the Roman Catholics, and to find that away in the West of America they were said to be more numerous than all the other bodies of Christians combined; and here we find them just the same. How they do work !

do work ! In Ohentu, I heard there were about ten thousand Roman Catholics. Just lately a priest has come to live here, and opened a house, and has taken away some of the stragglers of the Church. At Ch'eng K'u, twenty-five miles from here, there are quite a number, and it is wonderful the knowledge of the Gospel some of them have. When one of their members was told that we were not the same, and that Roman Catholics worship the cross and such things, he said, 'No we do not; we only have them in remem-brance of the death of Christ.''

THE DOOR TO BE CLOSED.

THE DOOR TO BE CLOSED. The Chevalier Gerald de Hample, was a very rich and proud man. Soon after the completion of his magnificent castle, he wished to have a house warming, and accordingly all his great neighbors were invited to a grand feast. At the con-clusion of a sumptuous repart, his guests made speech after speech, in which the host was lauded to the skies, and told that he was the most fortunate man alive. As the chevalier loved flattery, we can imagine how proud and delighted he was. One man among the guests, however, said nothing for a time. When each

One man among the guests, however, said nothing for a time. When each man had made his speech, he uttered the following singular observation upon the happiness of the host: "Sir Knight," he said, in order that your felicity should be complete, you re-quire but one thing, but that is a very important item." "And what thing is that ?" demander

"And what thing is that ?" demanded the Knight, opening wide his eyes. "One of your doors must be nailed up," replied his guest. At this rejoinder, several of the guests began to laugh, and Gerald himself looked as much as to say, "This man is mad." Wishing, however, to have the clue to this enigma, he continued, "But which door do you mean ?" he de-manded.

"I mean that through which you will one day be carried to your grave," re-

one day be carried to your grave," re-plied the other. These words struck both guests and host, and made the latter reflect most seriously. The proud man remembered the vanity of all things earthly; from thenceforth he no longer thought only of the perishable treasures he had once gloried in. He was completely altered, and only made use of his riches for good works thus laying up for himself an eter-nal inheritance.

nal inheritance

THE TELEPHONE INVENTOR AND HIS RISE IN THE WORLD. The story of Alexander Graham Bell reads like a romance. Little more than a decade ago this man, who came origin-ally from Canada, and is said to be now

and there were more people than ever

The mayor put bimself at the head of his troops, in compliance with his orders, and marched towards the field where the Christians were assembled in great num-N.Y. Catholic Review. That great saint of the Catholic Church, St. Teress, when about fourteen years old was a victim to the passion for reading romances. At that time, the beginning of the sixteenth century, there was, if we may so express it, a perfect epidemic of Spanish romances, and the desire for reading them was stimulated to an unnatural and hurtful degree. Teress was a precoging child. bers. As they were passing with measured tread and clang of armor, by a lowroofed house, a poor woman issued hurriedly from it, leading a little boy by the hand.

the hand. She was in such great hast that she noticed nothing, looking straight forward, and passed, with the child, directly through the file of soldiers. The mayor, atonished, instantly caused her to be arrested and brought before him—then halted his troops. "Woman," he asked, "what ails you ? Why are you in such a desperate haste?"

"Sir," she replied, out of breath, "I "Sir," she replied, out of breath, "I am going to the place where the priest is to celebrate Mass to-day." "You are not then, aware, that I am on my way to put to death all the Chris-tians I shall find there i" The woman then perceived that it was the mayor; so, looking around upon the soldiers, she replied: "Oh, yes, sir, I know it; and that is why we are in such a hurry. I feared we should be too late."

late." "Late ! Late for what ?"

"Too late to die for Carist." "What! and would you sacrifice also your child ?"

"My child, sir, would not be left be-hind. He is to share my happiness and

hind. He is to share my happiness and joy." The mother again took the hand of her boy, and both hurried away to the field to assist at the Mass. The mayor and his soldiers stood awhile mute with astonishment, gazing on the rapidly retreating forms of the mother and child, then sheathed their words and yourd that they would avan and this little fault which I observed in my mother was the beginning of luke-warmness in my good desires. I thought there was no harm in it when I wasted many hours, night und day, in so vain an occupation, even when I kept it a secret from my father. So completely was I mastered by this passion that I thought I could never be happy without a new book " And for these two faults ahe never forgave herself. And, but for the fact that she states that she had no way a the the set of the set of the fact that was the never forgave herself. words and vowed that they would never execute so cruel and barbarous an order. Thus the lives of many Christians were saved by the faith and heroism of a mother and child.

TITLED TOMFOOLERY.

TITLED TOMFOOLERY. Mark Twain is at times very serious, as in his remarks concerning the influ-ence which foreign novels have upon young Americans. He speaks wisely and suggestively when he says: "The most effective way to train an impressible young mind and establish for all time its standards of fine and vulgar, right and wrong, and good and bad, is through the imagination ; and the imagination is the felicitously written romance. The statistics of any public we say of the times in which we live, when novels are multiplied by the hun-dred thousand and are devoured with the greatest avidity by every class and condition in society, and when parents too often seem reckless of the character of the books which their children read ? Imagination is the felicitously written romance. The statistics of any public library will show that of every hundred books read by our people, about seventy are novels—and nine tenths of them foreign ones. They fill the imagination with an unhealthy fascination for foreign life, with its dukes and earle and kings its fue and feathers How many souls who have not the special graces which were vouchsafed to St. Teresa are ruined by the pernicious trash with which the country is flooded, God only knows and eternity alone will and earls and kings, its fuss and feathers, its graceful immoralities, its sugar-coated injustices and oppressions; and reveal coated injustices and oppressions; and this fascination breeds a more or less pronounced dissatisfaction with our country and form of government, and contempt for our republican common-places and simplicities; it also breeds longings for something 'better,' which presently crops out in diseased shams and imitations of that ideal foreign life," In alluding to the univeral Catholic practice of keeping the churches open during the week, in order to satisfy the devotion of the faithful, Fanny Fern wrote as follows:

PEN-PICIURE OF THE DRUNKARD'S CAREER.

CAREER. "Opportunity makes the thief," says the proverb; and "Idleness is the foun-tain head of all vice," says our old pastor. Jan did not know what to do with him-self the whole day long. He went to the inn, at first to amuse himself, then from habit; he drank first one dram, then two then accord

are not as silent as the tomb on week days. There worshippers do not do up their religion on a Sunday. It may be only for a few moments that they step in through that open church door on a week day, to kneel and lay down a bur-den too heavy else to be borne. I like the custom. I should rather say, like the reminder, and the opportunity thus afforded them; and I heartily wish that all our Protestant churches could thus be opened. If rich Christians object to the promiscuous use of their velvet cushions and gilded prayer books, at least let the aisle and the sltar be free for those who need God on week dayswhere to be found, followed him where ever he weut, and praised everything he did or said, to get a drink at his extense. In short Jan Staers had become the slave of drink, he has made over his the slave of drink, he has made over his soul to the devil. Very few ever get out of his clutches again. * * So it goes with all drunkards, my son; the begin ning is a little dram, but the end is the beggar's wallet, or theft, or-yet worse still.—By Hendrik Conscience.

THE FAILURE OF MARRIAGE DIS-CUSSION.

N. Y. Freeman's Journal.

Mrs. Mona Caird's article in the West-minster Review, with the title, "Is Marriage a Failure ?" which question she answered in the sfirmative, has been exciting a good deal of interest on both sides of the Atlantic. At one time the discussion threatened to degenerate into a silly farce, and to become one of those unclean things which a self respecting person could not even look upon. But the de-bate has assumed a more serious aspect in the past few days. To a Catholic such a question must accem foolish in the od deal of interest on both sides of and the desire for reading them was stimulated to an unnatural and hurtful degree. Teresa was a precocious child, of an ardent and enthusiastic tempera-ment. Her parents were both good, pious people, and very careful of her religious education. The father espec ially was inclined to be very strict with his daughter, but the mother, who seems to have been infected with the preval-ent passion for romance, was inclined to indulge the daughter in that kind of reading without the knowledge of the father, who disapproved of it. Of course the romances that the mother and daughter read were of the least ob-jectionable kind, yet the saint, in her autobiography, says that her mother's excessive fondness for books of chivalry was harmful to her children, though it did not hurt her mother so much as it hurt her, because her mother never wasted her time on them. "Only we, her children," she says, "were left at liberty to read them. . . . It an-noyed my father so much that we had to be careful he never saw us. I con-tracted a habit of reading these books, and this little fault which I observed in my mother was the beginning of lukesuch a question must seem foolish in the extreme. Marriage being to him a sacra-ment, he knows that it cannot be a failment, he knows that it cannot be a fail-ure under any circumstances, however men and women dishonor themselves by violating its solemn vows. Still, the mere fact of such a discussion going on may be a healthier indication of moral instincts yet remaining in the outside world than would be a mere flatulent indifference. Byron makes "Manfred" BAYS :

"I have ceased To justify myself unto myself, The last infirmity of evil."

These people, even the worst of them, who have been writing so hotly on all sides of this marriage question show that they have not, at least, reached the "last infimity of evil." These who have cast infirmity of evil." Those who have cast off the marriage bond, or are perhaps only contemplating such an act, are desperately bent on justifying them selves. For there can be no disguising the fact that those who consider mar riage a failure look to divorce as the only remedy. The Freeman's Journal does not always like the course of the New York Herald, but the Herald has certainly done a valuable work in securing the opinion of

valuable work in securing the opinion of the leading divorce lawyers in the chief cities of the United States upon the interesting question propounded by cities of the United States upon the interesting question propounded by Mrs. Caird. They differ widely in their views—a difference largely owing to the optimistic or the pessimistic character of the men. Dealing always with the darker side of life, most of the lawyers ascemed to take a purely professional evil intention at the time and was assured by her director that she had not committed any sin, we should judge from her strong expressions of self-deprecation that she had been guilty of very great sin. What a lesson is here for mothers and seemed to take a purely professional view of the subject. However, they give facts and figures, which form a bet-ter basis for discussion than do mere opinions. Thus we tind that there is an ave-age of 3 000 divorce cases in St. daughters! If there was an epidemic of romance in St. Teresa's day, what shall we say of the times in which we live,

Louis every year, and 1,250 in Chicago, Other cities have not this high average. The towns named obtain their evil record largely from strangers, attracted by the lax divorce laws of Missouri and Illinois. The correspondents of the Herald re-

ports some striking interviews and facts. Among them we find the following from Bosto

Mr. Malvin O Adams, one of Boston's overy month. N. E. LEFEBVRE, Secretary. Offices: 19 St. James Street, Montreal, Can. Mr. Maivin O Adams, one of Boston's brightest young lawyers, had just come from the divorce court when the reporter met him. "Looked at as a civil con-tract," he said, "marriage is the most successful business venture in the world. The Roman Catholic Church commands madeministics because of its method of GENERAL DEBILITY. All suffering from General Debility, or unable to take sufficient nourishmet to keep up the system, should take Harkness' Beef, irom and Wine. We are safe in say-ing there is no preparation in the market which will give better results. In bottles at 50c, 75c. and \$1.00. my admiration because of its method of inculcating in its adherents' minds the sacredness of the marriage tie, and it is HARKNESS & Co., Druggists

Our Catholic brethren have set us at doing as much as any agency we have in protecting the community from the divorce monster." least one good example : their churches are not as silent as the tomb on week

divorce monster." Exactly so, Mr. Adams. And, behold, from the Catholic city of New Orleans— a city where Catholic atrength and Catho-lic traditions rule, even among those who do not submit to the Church—a city hav-W. J. THOMPSON & SON. Opposite Revers House, London, Has always in stock a large assortment of every style of Carriages and Sleighs. This is one of the largest establishmeuts of the kind in the Dominion. None but first-class work turned out. Prices always moderate.

CONCORDIA VINEYARDS

do not submit to the Church—a city hav-ing a Catholic atmosphere, as it were, comes the corroboration of the Boston lawyer's words. This is the report from New Orieans: Is marriage a failure? This question must be decided in the negative, as far as New Orleans is concerned, if the records of the courts are conclusive of marital felicity. An appeal to public sentiment will result in the same con-clusion. In no city in the Union, cer-ERNEST GIRARDOT & Co sentiment will result in the same con-clusion. In no city in the Uaion, cer-tainly in no large city, is the marriage relation regarded with such reverence and are the appeals to the courts to abrogate it so infrequent. There are in round numbers 40,000 married pairs in the city. The record shows that the

What a Time

DECEMBER 8, 1888.

People formerly had, trying to swallow the old-fashioned pill with its film of magnesta vainly disguising its bitterness; and what a contrast to Ayer's Pills, that have been well called "medicated st gar-plums" - the only fear be-ing that patients may be tempted into taking too many at a dose. But the directions are plain and should be But the strictly followed.

J. T. Teller, M. D., of Chittenango. N. Y., expresses exactly what hundreds have written at greater length. He says: "Ayer's Cathartic Pills are highly appreciated. They are perfect in form and coating, and their effects are all that the most careful physician could desire. They have supplanted all the Pills formerly popular here, and I think it must be long before any other can be made that will at all compare with them. Those who buy your pills get full value for their money."

"Safe, pleasant, and certain in their action," is the concise testimony of Dr. George E. Walker, of Martinsville, Virginia.

"Ayer's Pills ontsell all similar preparations. The public having once used them, will have no others."-Berry, Venable & Collier, Atlanta, Ga.

Ayer's Pills. Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Sold by all Dealers in Medicine.

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The 17th Monthly Drawing will take place

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CARRIAGES AND SLEIGHS.

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PURE NATIVE WINES. Altar Wine a specialty. Only Native Altar Wine used and recommended by His Emi-nence Cardinal Tacheresu. Specially recom-mended and used by Rt. Kev. Archbishop Lynch and Bishop Waish. We also make the best Native Claret in the market. We also the market. Send for prices and circular. London, Sept. 13th, 1887.

-Colorado Catholic.

habit; he grank first one gram, then two, then several. The inn keeper treated him with great attention, and flattered his pride; the toad eaters, who, unhappily, are every-where to be found, followed him where

HARMFUL LITERATURE.

N. Y. Catholic Review

Malines, and an American Archbisl

make the necessary arrangements. It is said that amongst the Cardinals will be the Arabbishers of Paris Lange and

ria L.vona av

In a letter to a Scotch correspondent Sir William Harcourt has inflicted a merited castigation upon his Grace of Argyl, Referring to the recent land legislation, which is so bitterly con-demned by the Duke because it has topped some thousands from his rental, school in Boston at a salary that brought Sir William admits that much may be said in theory against State adjustment of rents, "but the doctrines of the Duke of Argyl, illustrated by the practice of the Marquis of Clanricarde, have been too much for the freedom of contract." We may add that the Duke of Argyl's doctrines are illustrated by nobody better than by himself. The reductions made on the Clapricarde estates by the Land Commissioners, large as they have Land Commissioners, large as they have been, represent a much larger average of reduction than that made by the Scotch Commissioners who have come to the relief of the miserable cottiers on the Argyl estates.

had been teaching a deaf and dumb school in Boston at a salary that brought him a very lean support. He had married a deaf mute with not only beauty, but considerable property, every bit of which had been sunk in the effort to place his telephone before the public. At that time they boarded in a shabby looking house on Four-and-a half street, a little distance from the Washington jail. Now they live in one of the finest residences at the capital, for which he paid \$125,000, and he and his sweet-faced wife are surrounded by all the luxury that great wealth can procure. Nor has he forgotten his own days of hard struggle nor the early pro-fession which at one time brought him means to procure his daily bread. Just across the street from his big house there is a charming little cottage, where on three days of every week he gathers a class of deaf mute children and teaches them the things that will help Gratitude is so eloquent, so graceful, so persuasive a missioner. It is not only a virtue in ourselves, but it makes others good and virtuous also. It is a blessedly humbling thing to be loved, a veritable abasement to be affectionately remem-bered by those about us. And gratitude make our benafite look so little that we teaches them the things that will help to brighten their silent lives. make our benefits look so little that we MOTHER AND CHILD.

long to multiply and enlarge them, while it softens our hearts and unties from MOTHER AND UNITY. During the reign of the Roman Em-peror, Valens, there were many Chris-tians in the city of Edessa. The Emperor, who was a pagan, had assued an edict commanding all the churches to be closed. But notwithstanding the chief all the results what to Mass for them all manner of little antipathies, mean jealousies, petty rivalries, and cold suspicions. . . It is the sign of a vulgar man, that he cannot bear to be vulgar man, that he cannot bear to be under an obligation. . . A grateful man cannot be a bad man; and it were a sad thing indeed if either in the prac-tice or the esteem of this virtue the heathen should surpass the disciples of that grateful Master, who, at the end of time and in the busy pageant of the Judgment, will remember and repay the cup of cold water given in His name.— Father Faber. edict, all the people went to Mass, for the priest sent word to them that he would celebrate in a field outside of the city walls. The Emperor was told of this, and greatly enraged, he ordered the mayor of Edessa to massacre the whole of them the next time they should assemble for

Father Faber.

CREMATION.

Public attention is anew called to the decisions of the Holy Office, issued under date May 19th, 1886, in reply to the dubia presented by several members of the episoopate relative to oremation and to Catholics. The Supreme Congre-gation in regard to the first dubium : Is Is at Mass.

orth from \$6,000,000 to \$10,000,000 was walking about the streets of Washing-ton, peddling his telephone stock at 10 cents on the dollar and with no buyers. He was, says the New York Graphic, in the phraseology of the day, literally "upon his uppers." Before that time he had been teaching a deaf and dumb

JUST SO.

As a rule those Catholics that never attend sermons are the very people that complain of the length or tenor of sermons.

They that never enter a confessional are the people that blabber against the abuses of confession.

They that never spoke to a priest are the people that clamor most against priestly fanaticism.

They that ignore the very first word of their Catechism are the first to set up as infallible doctors in every question of faith and morals.

These that never read a Catholic paper are the loudest to complain of the dullness of the Catholic Press. Those that never give the slightest encouragement to Catholic publications are the readiest to wonder that Catholic books don't sell cheap.

For forty years Ayer's Cherry Pecteral has been demonstrated to be the most re-liable remedy in use, for colds, coughs, and lung diseases. Slight colds should not be neglected. The Pectoral will pre-vent their becoming chronic.

In a Dreadfal Condition.

Hattie E. Manthorn, of Mill Village, Ont., says, "My cough was dreadful, I could not sleep at night on account of it, but when I used Hagyard's Pectoral Bal-sam I had rest and was quickly cured." All druggists sell this invaluable cough remedy. remedy.

PALE, WOEBEGONE INVALIDS suffering

PALE, WOEBROONE INVALUES suffering from poverty of the blood, billous sufferers and those whose circulation is depraved, should use without delay Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspep-tic Cure, the celebrated blood purifier, which stimulates digestion, increases the nutritive properties of the blood, and ex pels impurities from the system. the next time they should assemble for Mass. Now the mayor was a kind hearted man, although he, too, was a pagan; so he sent word secretly to all the Caris-tians that he had received these orders, thinking they would stay away. But, lo! when Sunday came the streets were thronged at an early hour, and there were more moople than ever

VICTOBIA CARBOLIC SALVE is a great aid to internal medicine in the treatment of scrofulous sores, ulcers and abscesses of all kinds.

"The rich and poor meet together and the Lord is the Maker of them all, should be inscribed on the outside of my should be inscribed on the outside of my church door had I one. I could not preach to those paniers and their owners' tongues would be paralyzed at the sight of these kneeling distortions of woman-

SUNDAY ALL THE WEEK.

are past praying for-"having eyes they see not, having ears they hear not." They are ossified-impervious; they are Dead Sea apples, full of ashes. There; now I feel better.

Dead Sea apples, full of ashes. There; now I feel better. Having alluded to our Roman Catholic friends, allow me to ask leave of them to have the cross surmounting all our Protestant churches, unless they have taken out a patent for the same. It is lovely to me, this symbol, as I pass along the streets. It rests my heart to look at it amid the turnoil, and din and hurry, and anxious faces and sorrowiul faces, and, worst than all, the empty faces that I meet. I say to myself—there is truth there; there is hope and comfort there, and this tangle of life is not the end. When I am a Protestant minister, the dear cross shall be on my church and nobody shall stay away from it because they are too ragged or poor, or because they are too ragged or poor.

The Difficulty Experienced

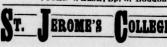
The Difficulty Experienced In taking Cod Liver Oil is entirely over-come in Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil and Hypophosphites. It is as palatable as Milk, and the most valuable remedy that has ever been produced for the cure of Consumption, Scrofula and Wasting Dis eases. Do not fail to try it. Put up in 500, and \$1 size,

In round numbers 40,000 married pairs in the city. The record shows that the number of pairs who find the bonds of matrimony too galling to be longer borne, and who go to the courts for relief will not average two to the thousand.
 Marriage is never a failure among the genuineCatholics, because they are taught that it is a holy sacrament, to be always they have, to aid them in fulfilling the obligations of matrimony, the sacrament of penance and of holy communion, that keep fresh the grace of the marriage sacrament, and sustain it by their inspiration and the counsels of the Ghostly Father.
 Marriage is a failure among Protest.

Father. Marriage is a failure among Protest-ants because they do not value the matrimonial bond high enough, and are deprived of the stimulants afforded by the practice of penance and the recep-tion of the Holy Eucharist. This is about the sum of the matter.

the practice of penance and the reception of the Holy Eucharits.
 This is about the sum of the matter, The corner-stone of the family and the State finds its chief champion in the State finds its chief champion in the Catholic Caurch, whose influense is extended always for the suppression of the suppression of the suppression.
 The Might Pollar
 The Might pollar for its agency is to supply at the lowest pain remedy. It cures colds, cramps, coling and the instrumed of the matter, in fact it is equally efficacious as a cetranal or internal remedy. Try a line of goods, the writing of only one expression of the suppression of the great pain in the haad, sciatics, pain in the cetter of the great pain in the haad, sciatics, pain in the haad, sciatics, pain in the science and facilities in the science of the great pain in the haad, sciatics, pain in the spart as on purchases made for them, and external or internal remedy. Try a line of goods, the writing of only one there will be only one express or freight pain and want of sleep, and after trying in and want of sleep, and after trying almost everything recommended, I tried on the verything recommended, I tried pain and want of sleep, and after trying almost everything recommended, I tried on the very the address of Honese selling the particular line of goods, can got can be defined by ing from this Agency are in the address of Honese selling on the definition in the Agency will be only one express or freight and wealt of sleep, and after trying at most everything recommended, I tried on the without the interset of this Agency will be address of Honese selling on the address of Honese selling or such orders. Agency will be address of Honese selling on the target by the address of Honese selling on the trying from this Agency will be address of the Agency will be address of

PIANO TUNING. PARTIES WISHING PIANOS TUNED and properly attended to should leave orders at A. & S. Nordheimer's, 415 Rich-mond stroot.-A. RAMSPERCE, Tuner.



REV. L. FUNCKEN, C.R., D.D.



Oatholic Agency, 42 Barclay St., New York.

to take qu medicine i dose has n ing, systen EXPEL TI reliable a Powders.

DECEMBER 8, 1888.

The Voice of a Dream.

Over the sands-the drifting sands-That gather beside the ses, I bear in a dream the voice of a dream That speaks of the Past to me. The spirit sad of a dream once glad Now wonders slovg Life's shore, And bearsth to me with the moan of the ses, "No more, dear love, no more !"

The moan of the winds thro' sway! pines pines Seemeth that voice to me; Vhen the midnight fails it sadly calls From fair o'er the solemn sea: Vhen thus I hear the voice so dear Of the years forever gone streich my hands 'er the drifting sand But the sea flows on and on, And the solemn sea flows on,

When over my soul doth softly roll The waves of bis boundless love, And the clasping hands from unknow lands Beareth my hopes above. With wisiful eyes neath the brooding

skies Ilist for a tender strain,— For still doth seem that heavenly dres I list for a seem that new variable for still doth seem that new variable. Born of a yearning pain,-And I wait-do I wait in vain ? C. L. A.

Blairsville, Pennsylvania, June 12, 1888.

FIVE-MINUTES' SERMON.

"Every one that exaiteth himself shall be numbled; and he that humbleth himself hall be exaited."-St. Luke xviii. 14.

shall be exaited."-St. Luke xviii. 14. It is a blessed and a happy moment, a sort of turning point in life, my brethren, for any one of us when he wakes up to the conviction that he is nothing extra-ordinary after all. That is, if there is such a moment; for sometimes this con-viction dawns on one gradually. Almost everyone begins life with the other idea. Not that he has it himself at the start, but his friends have it for him. Almost every haby is considered.

him. Almost every baby is considered, as you know, to be the finest and most beautiful one that was ever seen. Per. haps he does not quite come up, after-ward, to the expectations of his fond parents; but at least he is remarkable in some way. He is a very clever boy, or a very good boy, or, at any rate, he could be if he wanted to; he has got it in him; he is much find in come to the second he is much finer in some respects, per-haps in a great many, than the common run. He is going to turn out a great

run. He is going to turn out a great man; he is much more likely to be President of the United States than any other boy of his sge. And by the time he has got to man's cestate he has a good deal of the same opinion of himself. He does not like to have it even hinted that he is at all below mar in empthing a crifit is plain acres to par in anything ; or if it is plain, even to himself, that he is, then it is a thing of no consequence, for he could excel in it if he chose to. The sorest points are of course those in which his choosing would make no difference. The less said about these the better. Well, you know all this is what we

call pride, Almighty God has merci-fully arranged it so that it is generally knocked out of us to some extent as we

travel on through the world; but still a good deal of it remains. It is a thing that gives us a great deal of trouble of mind, and which generally keeps us back a great deal from really excelling in anything. It is a thing, therefore, which it is good to get rid of as scon as we can; and of course, there-fore, you will all want to know how to do this. I think the Gospel story of the Publican and Pharisee throws some light on this point.

The way to do it is the way of the Publican, and the way not to do it is the way of the Pharisee. And the way of the Publican is that of common sense,

What is it? It is look at and con-What is it? It is look at and con-sider our defects, and not our strong points. The Publican might have talked like the Pharisee, tco. He might have said : "I am a much better fellow than that'old Pharisee. I am a good, hearty, generous soul. I that my friends to the best I have got; and if I do cheat cometimes a little in business I make up for it in chesity and I don't make a for it in charity : and I don't make a show of the good I tdo, and put on a pre-tense of religion like those canting hypo-

crites."

THE CAT HOLIC RECORD.

CATHOLIC PRESS.

tion, let us listen to the voice of another prelate, the Bishop of Exeter, speaking at the same conference. "For myself, "deeply believing that the Church of Rome is the Babylon of the Apocalypse, I feel that our duty towards our brethren, in that Church is to utter aloud with deeper urgency. * * 'Come out of her, my people, that ye be not partakers of her sins.'" To one Anglican Bishop the Church of Rome is a co-ordinate branch of the true Church, to the other she is Babylon to be hated and shunned. New York Catholic Roview. Science has made big strides towards somewhere in the present century, but its failure to lead its agnostic devotees nowhere, that is, to settled convictions concerning annihilation in the future, raskes them restive and occasionally mad. All the great discoveries of scien-tific men within fifty years have revealed only one supreme fact, viz : that there are infinite other discoveries to be made out of these discoveries. We have a better light in electricity, and our voices travel farther than they used to, and at the same time we have new questions in the social order and in the political order to solve, and the telephone and the New York Catholic Review. he is Babylon to be hated and shunned Ought not His Lordship of Exeter to set about converting his brother of Gibraltar, or, vice versa, to see whether they can attain to some sort of unanimity them-selves, before they try to make Cath-olica, Quakers and Presbyterians think alike? the social order and in the political order to solve, and the telephone and the electric light seem only to aggravate them or us and give no help at all. And though the Clarks may by their wonder-ful lenses bring the moon into your parlor, no one has invented anything which will see into the human heart, or SDV into the depths of an intimate organ alike ?

Catholic Columbian. Catholic Columbian. How comes it, that, in almost every instance, an apcstate pricet has an insati-able thirst for money? Father Chiniquy, one of these, asks people out in Australia for money to build schools for the chil-dren of converted Catholics. The old humbug ! He has no such converts; only a few Protestant dupas. which will see into the human heart, or spy into the depths of an intricate ques-tion, or bring the future any nearer than it was before. The whole seething world outside Christianity has tossed and tumbled with the heat of the crisis, and is still, so to speak, in the soup. There has been no new and saving theory of human life discovered. Despite every. few Protestant dupes.

Rev. Van Meter, who made himself efforts in the city of Rome, died in that efforts in the city of Rome, died in that city. He violated, in his mistaken zoal, all rules of courtesy and decency; and in-stead of preaching Christ's Gospel tried his best to take away the ardent faith of Italians, allowing to each believer the novelty of individual opinion. thing, the Saviour of men is still in the lead for clearness of vision and practical application of principles through His

Western Watchman.

ing a b

the presence of a large and respectful congregation. * * * * But what of our friends the Method-

ists? Surely they are not "surrender-ing to Rome !" Perhaps not. Never

any other Protestants. The Methodists are going to have nuns of their own, or

ject to a Lady Superior, or "Lady Super-intendent." According to the New York Times (Sunday, November 11th), at a meeting in New York of the New York City Church Extension and Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, a "Deaconesses" Home" in New York city was provided for.

Boston Republic.

"Here is another matter for our anti-

Catholic crusaders to wax furious about

The recently finished spires on St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York, are the

stitutes to "the institutions of this coun

Colorado Catholic.

lowers.

The Revista Catolica after its wont has something wise and seasonable to say of the evil of intemperance. Thus: Cases of madness and sudden deaths are of frequent occurrence, exclusively occa-sioned by the use of alcoholic drinks. This is an evil of trancendent import-acce, and calls for an urgent remedy. The abuse of spiritous liquors affects the mental and moral state, weakening the intelligence, withdrawing men from serious thought and action, and in proper season, when the passions are stimulated to inordinate action, impelling them to the commission of the most atrocious crimes. The *Revis a* is shocked at the evils that spring from intemperance, The Revista Catolica after its wont has evils that spring from intemperance, which is more harmful than cholers or war.

A sad and dangerous sign of the times is A sad and dangerous sign of the times is the neglect of many parents to make home as cheerful as it should be. How many a boy has been spolled by finding only disagreeable surroundings for his young life! Good books, instructive works of art, pleasing music, entertaining games, bright lights, genial conversation — they diminish the need of theatres, and worse places of resort. Thus brought up, a young man possesses a great mainstay a young man possesses a great mainstay in the adult years when the demands of

the passions become clamorous. A home made attractive by parents' loving care is a helpful memory to rest upon, and the multiplication of such homes is the strength and pride of the nation.

strength and pride of the nation. A practical joker in Boston the other day, directed the captain of an Eoglish steamer looking for a pilot to the office of John Boyle O'Reilly, who edits the only genuine Fulot capable of directing the navy of that nation that piloted him to penal servitude in Australia. O'Rielly says: "He came to the right place, if he had only remse enough to know it. The Fulot that British captains need is the one that will steer their national ship into the smooth seas of international peace and good will; that will keep her keel safe from the rocks of Tory oppression and aristrocratic that will keep her keel safe from the rocks of Tory oppression and aristrocratic repacity; that will bind her people into friendship and mutual help. That is the kind of *Pilot* the captains of England need, and they can find him in this or any other

American newspaper office." on Universe.

To eulogize Gladstone's oratory a To eulogize Gladstone's oratory at Birmingham, where that clayest of clay idgls, Janus Joe, has been most artistically pulverized this week, would be to seek to gld refined gold. We prefer to direct attention to John Morley's slashing speech. He made some capital points, as for example when he said the attempt might as well be made to drain the Atlan-tic as to try to dry up the just sources of approval, tic as to try to dry up the just sources of

THE MOTHER OF GOD? By Emma Howard Wight. By Emma Howard Wight. Why is it that non-Catholics find it so hard to understand the honor paid to the Mother of God by the Catholic Church ? Why persist in the ignorant idea that Catholics worship her? Surely the reverence and love Catholics have for Nary are reasonable enough and easy

Mary are reasonable enough and easy enough of comprehension. In the first place, take her own merits alone. The place, take ner own merts atone, the world honors genius, heroism, bravery : has it no admiration for stainless purity and absolute perfection? for a life un-marred by a single sinful thought or action? It is true, her life was entirely unostentatious; she lived in poverty, and made no sign; she suffered, and made no moan. But God knows that it is not no moan. But God knows that it is not always perfection, loudly honored by the world, which is the most worthy of honor; therefore, He chose Mary to be the Mother of His Son. When one refuses to honor Mary, he impugns the perfection of God; when he asperses her purity, he offers a deadly insult to God; for the Mother of the Son of God could not be otherwise than stainless and perfect; and

SHALL HONOR BE RENDERED TO

otherwise than stainless and perfect ; and surely the creature so loved and honored

surely the creature so loved and honored by God is worthy the reverence of the world, little as the world is given to honoring simple virtue and purity of life. It seems strange that non Catholics not only refuse homage to Mary, but seem to have a kind of scorn for her; their manner of speaking of her as "the Virgin" has so much contempt in it. This seems very unreasonable. For though the Catholic Church is the only Church which teaches love and rever-ence for Mary, yet, putting teachings of novelty of individual opinion. A popular preacher, of this city, draws crowds to hear him by the pulpit novelty of a singing sermon—giving the audience six or seven songs with his version of the goepel. We do not hear whether he has "end men," and intersperses the perform. ance with the jokes of the ring. Other preachers will have to introduce new features, if they wish to keep up with this novel progressive idea. Church which teaches love and rever-ence for Mary, yet, putting teachings of religion out of the question, I would think naturally honor would be paid her. For example, if one has lost a dearly loved and honored mother, is not every-thing that mother loved sacred to her child? Would not even a faded rose-bud which had lain between the dead hands he religiously traesured? Then features, if they wish to keep up with this noval progressive idea. The High Church Episcopalians con-tinue to adopt more and more of Catholic practices. On November 2nd, at the Church of the Ascension, Chicago, they had services for the dead, and they were well attended. By and by, there will be neither reason nor excuse for these people hesitating any longer about coming back to the Church of near nineteen centuries, to which all their forefathers belonged. Western Watchman. hands be religiously treasured ? Then if one professes to love God, why does he not honor her whom God loved and honored above all other creatures ? Is it not, to say the least, inconsistent to refuse to do so ? Then again, it is urged that Catholics pray to Mary as they do to God, which is another strange mistake. There is an old saying something to this effect: "It is well to have a friend at court." If a man wishes for The reported conversion of General Wheeler, of Alabama, is confirmed. He was the ranking cavalry officer of the some office, and has a friend possessing influence with those in authority, will

Confederate army operating in the West, and in that capacity made a name for himself, equaled only by that of General he not appeal to that friend to use that influence in his behalf? Does not a child who has offended his father and Sheridan, whom he resembled in many ways. He was more than a match for wishes to be forgiven, yet fears that father's anger, send his mother to inter-cede for him, to tell of his sorrow, to plead for a pardon and a return to his father's favor? This is how Catholics ways. He was more than a match for any cavalry general we sent against him. For fully six months he compelled Kil-patrick to camp every night within Sherman's lines, and while he had com-mand of the Confederate cavalry our cavalry never gained sight of the enemy's infantry. His particility to the Church father's favor? This is how Catholics pray to Mary. In no Catholic prayer-book could be found such petitions ad-dressed to Mary as "save us," "have mercy on us," "grant us such a grace or favor." No; but instead, "pray for us," "intercede for us," "help us." Almost the last words Jesus Christ spoke from the gross were to us for our infantry. His partiality to the Church was known and commented on during the war. He had in his command a the star, he had in his command a Father Bethay, who was a man of fine parts, a polished gentleman, and a good priest. An attachment grew up between them which has ended in the general's the cross were to give her to us for our Mother. And what love is tenderer, more enduring, less unselfish, than a mother's? Should all the world turn conversion. The immediate occasion of bis becoming a Catholic was the impres-sion made upon him by the ceremonies and discourse at General Sheridan's funeral. The manner and touching words of the Cardinal went to his heart, and the ceremonies and the sector of the content of the sector. from us, should all others fail us, that mother love still endures. We may wear out the patience and love of all wear out the patience and love of all others, but never the love of our mother; that endures through misery, woe, dis-grace, and shame. And when we have wandered far from heaven, have insulted God by grievous sins and crimes, when His face is turned away in anger, Mary's gentle voice pleads for ut-for the chil-dren given to her from the cross. And will He turn a deaf ear to her inter-cession? Was it not a ther request He performed His first miracle--the changand he determined to postpone no longer the fulfillment of a purpose formed a quarter of a century before. His conersion will have great influence through version will nave great induced through the South. Another eminent Southerner is on the point of becoming a Catholic, and that is ex-Secretary of the Interior and present Associate Justice Lamar. He is a Catholic in all but formal profession of faith and admission into the Church. There will be some remarkable conversions in the South before long. N. Y. Freeman's Journal.

cession? Was it not at her request He performed His first miracle—the chang-ing of the water into wine at the wed-ding feast? And if God so loves Mary, His Mother, is not reverence for and devotion to her pleasing to Him? Is it possible to win His favor without re-specting her? If one aspires to heaven he must remember the Quean of Harver Imitation is the most sincere form of Now, two of the Catholics' octrines which have been most harshly, and, of course, unjustly denounced by the Protestant denominations, are the is Mary, and her throne is next that of

It is Absurd

For people to expect a cure for Indiges-tion, unless they refrain from eating what is unwholesome; but if anything will sharpen the appetite and give tone to the digestive organs, it is Ayer's Sar-saparilla. Thousands all over the land testify to the merits of this medicine Mrs. Sarah Burroughs, of 248 Eighth street, South Boston, writes : "My hus-

band has taken Ayer's Sarsaparilla, for Dyspepsia and torpid liver, and has peen greatly benefited.

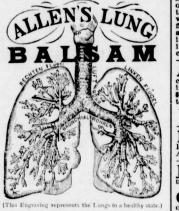
A Confirmed Dyspeptic.

C. Canterbury, of 141 Franklin st., Boston, Mass., writes, that, suffering for years from Indigestion, he was at last induced to try Ayer's Sarsaparilla and, by its use, was entirely cured. Mrs. Joseph Aubin, of High street. Holyoke, Mass., suffered for over a year from Dyspepsia, so that she could not eat substantial food, became very weak, and was unable to care for her family Neither the medicines prescribed by

physicians, nor any of the remedies dvertised for the cure of Dyspepsia, helped her, until she commenced the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. "Three bottles of this medicine," she writes,

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DR. WOODRUFF.

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And so he might have gone on to the end of the chapter. But he didn't. No; he just went off in a corner all by himself and isaid: "O God, be merciful to me a siner!" He did not think about his virtues, but, about his sins; and when he asked the Lord to be merciful to him he meant that he wanted to amend his life, and was soing to do it to smead his life, and was going to do it by the help of God, and, imitate the Pharisee, whom he really thought better than himself; for you see he did not think of the sins of the Pharisee, but of his niture of the sins of the Pharisee, but of his virtues.

I say that his way was of common I say that his way was G common sense. It is the way we all follow when at work on anything except ourselves. We look at the defects in our work, and not its excellencies; and if we have very good sense, it seems to us pretty much all defects.

Humility, then, after all, is only com-mon sense. And I think you ought to see pretty well one reason at least why, as our Lord says, he that exalteth him-self shall be humbled, and he that hum-bleth himself exalted. The one who exaits himself, who stops to look at his virtues, is all the time running down, and losing even the little virtue that he admires; while he that really humbles himself is constantly getting better. So humility is necessary for progress. It is so in the things of this world even, and much more so in our spiritual PAULIST. affairs.

Tone up the system and improve the route by taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla. It will make you feel like a new person. Thousands have found health, and relief from suffering, by the use of this great blood purifier, when all other means failed. Of Great Utility.

There is no other medicine of such gen-eral usefulness in the household as Hag-yard's Yellow Oil for the cure of rheumatism, neuralgia, sore throat and all inter-nal and external pains and injuries.

Multum In Parvo.

There is much in a little, as regards Burdock Blood Bitters. You do not have to take quarts and gallons to get at the medicine it contains. Every drop in every dose has medical virtue as a blood purifying, system-regulating tonic.

EXPEL THE WORMS by using the safe and reliable anthelmintic Freeman's Worm Powders.

It is a discontent by draining three Irish rivers. He pointed out a blot in the pro-posed Act to enable Irish tenants to pur-chase their holdings in the fact that no fair bargain could be struck while the tenant was in the hands of the man with whom

bargain could be struck while the tenant was in the hands of the man with whom he was making it. To secure equity, equal freedom of contract must be guaran-teed. Mr. Morley paid a deserved com pliment to the national spirit of the Cath-olic Church in Ireland, and laughed at the idea of coercion being continued in pres-ence of the resolute English Lib-erals who have nalled their flag to the mast. Here is a memorable pass-age in this masterly utterance: "What they are coming to is this. It appars that the loyal Protestant north of Ireland is to be added to Scotland-(laughter)-that in the rest of the country Parlia-mentary representation is to be suspended, and the people are for a long time to be placed under a calm, just, personal Gov-ernment (laughter.) All seditious speak-ing, writing, and action—that is to say, all states to the date to the country Parlia-ther will be a great explosion in the boiler of that steam roller (laughter). I think there will be a great explosion in the boiler of that steam roller if anybody be-lieves that the constituencies of England, and and Wales-I say nothing of the less, the Methodists seem to be on the point of adopting one of the Catho-lic practices which has always been cruelly assailed by Protestants, and perhaps more by Methodists than by Deaconesses, as they prefer to call them, reviving the term which anciently desig-nated certain Catholic Orders of women. The Methodists are going to have con-vents of women, sisters in habits, sub-ject to a Lady Superior, or "Lady Super-intendent". According to the New lieves that the constituencies of England, Scotland, and Wales—I say nothing of Ireland—are going to see a nation, which by the Treaty of Union itself is fully en-titled to its representation in Parliament, stripped of all its civil rights and treated

as if it were a subject and abject people. Liverpool Catholic Times. It is a favorite idea with some Angli-

It is a favorite idea with some Angli-cans that their communion is destined to become the "rallying ground for all Christians," on the principle that as Catholics believe more than they do themselves, and dissenters less, they occupy the golden mean; and that as extremes are dangerous they are in the safest path. Said the Bishop of Gibraltar at the Exeter Conference the other day: "The Church of England has, I believe, a great part to play in healing the divisions

highest towers in the whole country, and they look condescendingly down, in consequence, on the Protestant pin-nacles, thus affording the public another evidence of the menace Catholicity con-"The Church of England has, I believe, a great part to play in healing the divisions of Christ's people. Members of the Church of Rome themselves have pro-claimed their belief that she is the only possible intermediary in bringing together Protestants and Catholics." When and where, we should like to know, was this proclamation made, and by whom ? But, putting aside that ques-

NATIONAL PILLS are a mild purgative, acting on the Stomach, Liver and Bowels, removing all obstructions. acting on the Stomach, Liver and Bowels, removing all obstructions. To INVIGORATE both the body and the brain, use the reliable tonic, Milburn's Aromatic Quinine Wine. Is there anything more annoying than having your corn stepped upon? Is there anything more delightful than getting rid of it? Holloway's Corn Cure will do it. Try it and be convinced. Aromatic Quinine Wine.

for.

try."

Sternal King -- Baltimore Mirror.

Sacrince of Mass, involving a belief in the Real Presence, and prayers for the dead, involving a belief in purgatory. They are indeed among the doctrines which the old time Protestants were Don't forget the Orphan's Bazaar in City Hall, London, on Dec. 12th.

occustomed to characterize as "Popish abominations." Yet it was only the other day, on All Souls' Day, that in an Episcopalian church in Chicago a "Requiem High Mass" was celebrated, The Catholic Home Almanac for 1889 Is just out, and can be had at the CATHO IC RECORD office. Price 25 cents. The beau In a score of the second of the second second second of the second secon or, to be more accurate perhaps, was simulated with great pomp, the function being conducted by several Episcopalian "priests" in appropriate vestments, assisted by numerous acolytes, and in

Grand Results.

recommended B. B. B., which he declar produced "grand results," for which h gives it his highest recommendation.

Dr. J. D. Kellog's Dysentery Cordial is prepared from drugs known to the profes-sion as thoroughly reliable for the cure of cholera, dysentery, diarrheea, griping pains and summer complaints. It has been used successfully by medical practitioners for a number of years with gratifying results. If suffaring from any summer complaint it is

suffering from any summer complaint it is just the medicine that will cure you. Try a bottle. It sells for 25 cents.

A Pleasing Duty.

A Freasing Duty. "I feel it my duty to say," writes John Borton, of Desert, P. Q., "that Burdock Blood Bitters cured my wife of liver com-plaint, from which she had been a chronic sufferer. Her distressing, painful symp toms soon give way, and I can highly recommend the medicine to all suffering contradit."

D. Sullivan, Malcolm, Ontario, writes "I have been selling Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil for some years, and have no hesitation in saying that it has given better satisfac-

tion than any other medicine I have ever sold. I consider it the only patent medi-cine that cures more than it is recom-mended to cure."

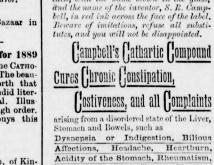
Worms cause feverishness, moaning and restlessness during sleep. Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator is pleasant, sure and effectual. If your druggist has none in stock, get him to procure it for you.

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s she did."



For several years R. H. Brown, of Kin-cardine, suffered from dyspepsia. He says he tried several physicians and a host of Loss of Appetite, Gravel, Nervous Debility, Nausea, or Vomiting, &c., &c. relief. His druggis Price 25 Cents per Bottle.

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The Clergy of Western Ontario will, we teel assured, be glad to learn that Wilson Bros., General Grocers, of London, have now in stock a large quantity of Sicilian Wine, whose purity a. I genuineness for Sacramental use is attested by a certificate signed by the Rector and Prefect of Studies of the Diocesan seminary of Marsaia. We have ourselves seen the original of the certificate, and can testify to its authenti-city. The Clergy of Western Onlario are cordially invited to seed for samples of this truly superior wine for altar use.

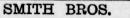
consult their own interests by applying

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CHURCH PEWS and SCHOOL FURNITURE

The Benneti Furnishing Co., ef London, Ont., make a speciality of manifacturing the latest designs in Church and School Furni-ture. The Catholic Clergy of Canada are respectfully invited to send for catalogue have lately path a complete set of Few in the Braniford Catholic Church, and for many years past have been favored with contracts from a number of the Clergy in other parts of Ontario, in all cases the most entire satisfaction having been ex-pressed in regard to quality of work, lowness of price, and quickness of orceution. Such mas been the increase of business in this special line that we found it necessary some imestime to estimate and the enter of the clergy in Glasgow, Scotland, and we are now engaged manufacturing Pews for new Churches in that country and Ireland. Address-BENNET FURNISHING COM'Y LONDON, ONT., CANADA.

LONDON, UNT. CANADA. References: Rev. Father Bayard, Sarniai Lennon, Brantford; Molphy, Ingersoll; Cor-coras, Parkhill, Twoby, Kingston; and Rev. Bro. Arnold. Montreal.



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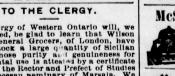
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FOR S. S. holding be able to tes be a Catholic near the chu dress. stating South P. O.,

FOR 1889. sct as organi the town of J 7th January HENRY QUA

FOR SEPA MARIE, tificate. Dut Teacher capu-teer choir pre-and sending NETT, S. J.

A FEMAL A FEMAL 3rd class olic School. Duties to c Address MA Treas.

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SELF - FITTING BASE. The saving in time and trouble to properly fit a Candle into a candle stick, to which may be saded the fact that

Designers, W To the Clern to the fact th tars, Paipita, other Needle description o designs are s ings executed

ed to the Very End, thus svoiding CONSIDERABLE WASTE, has met with such gen-eral favor that we have concluded to make both Bees wax and Stear-provernent and in all sizes, viz-22, 33, 45, 58 and 68. The advantage in this style of Candle over the ordinary shape consists in he tapering base, which is so graduated as to fit any approximate candle stick socket Without Cutting or Papering the Base-Without Cutting or Papering the Base.

They are securely packed in 6-lb. paper boxes, and we guarapies safe arrival. Ask your dealer for Eckermann & Will's Attar Brand Self-Fitting BEES-WAX CANDLES.

DECEMBER 8, 1888.

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With a remarkably becutiful Frontispiece in Gold and Colors.

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To the Rev Clergy and Religious :

For thirty-three years we have made a specialty of manufactur-ing BEES- WAX CANDLES for Altar use, and in this long time various improvements in the pro-duction of these goods have enabled us to reduce the price, so that now it is within the reach of the poorest parish.

the poorest parish. In all the stime nothing has met with such a degree of success as our Candles with

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New Book and Complet "Mistakes of ed by Cardina bishop Ryan Catholic Ard Protestant B

clergy, and to 75 cents. AG

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THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

C. M. B. A.

For this month only we will deliver to the pearest express office two C. M. B. A. \$150 Pins and two Pen and Peic cil Stamps, with name and address desired. for the sum of Three Dollars; or one C. M. B. A. \$150 Pin and one Pen and Pencil Stamp, with address on. for \$1.75. Cash must accompany order. T. P. TANSEY, 255 sti Martin St. Montreal, Manufacturer of Society Goods of all kinds.

8

C. M. B. A.

Assessment No. 15 was issued from Assessment No. 15 was issued from the Supreme Recorder's office on Dec. 3rd. It calls for the payment of 13 beneficiaries, 10 in New York, 2 in Michigan and 1 in Pennsylvania.

Branch Medical Examiners will please take notice that the Supervising Medical Examiner has moved to London. His address is M. J. Hanavan, M. D., 389 Burwell street, London,

New Branch.

Deputy Thos. McDermott organized Branch 89, in Perth, on the 20.h, with six teen charter members. Very Rev. Dean O'Connor, P. P., gave an able and in-structive discourse at the installation and active checking at the initialization and promised to speak encouragingly of the association from the pulpit. Now that Bro. McDermott has put his hand to the work, we may expect that in this as in all other matters with which he is associated he will display his usual puch and vigor and start a branch in every nook and and start a branch in every nook and corner where a sufficient number of charter members can be got together. In the organization of Perth branch he was ably assisted by B J. Conway E q, In-land Revenue Inspector. We doubt not Perth Branch will ere long take rank amongst the best in the Grand Council. Starting under such favorable anspice, and with the good will and assistance of the zealous and holy parish priest of Perth, Very Rev. Dean O'Connor, this result must laevitably follow its incep-tion.

LIST OF OFFICERS. Spiritual Adviser-Rev. Dean O'Connor President-Daniel J. McLonald First, Vice-President-James E. McGeough Recording Beoretary-John Doyle Assistant Secretary-James McDonagh Financial Secretary-John J. Pruner Marbal-James J. Kane Guard-Edward Lee Guard-Edward Lee Treasure-Edward T. Connelly Trustees-Michael McCarthy, Timothy Horan, John J. Noonan, Patrick J. Sheridan and Edward E. Major.

Election of Officers.

BRANCH 39 NEUSTADT

BRADON 39 NEUSTADT President-A. P. McArthur Prinst Vice-President-B. Oberly Tressure-D Schwan Recording Secretary-J. J. Weinert Amsitain Feretary-Y. Lang Marshall Seretary-S. Herringer Marshall-Wm. J. O'Reiley Guard-M. Karl Trustees-A. P. AcArthur and D. Schwan. BRANCH 61, MERBITTON. Spiritual Advier-Rev. L. A. H. Allain President-Y. H. G. Koesy First Vice-President-J J. Giblin Becond Vice President-Veter Flaherty Recording Secretary-John J. McLean Treaster-Jas J. Cogan Marshal-John P. O'Kelly Guard-Joseph Riggin Trustees-P. J. Gibblin and Danlei O'Connor Marshal-John P. O'Kelly Guard-Joseph Riggin Trustey, J. J. Gibblin and Danlei O'Connor Marshal-John P. O'Kelly

Araptior, Nov. 29th, 1888, At a meeting of Branch No. 44, C. M. B. A., Arnprior, heid on the 20th of November, 1888, it was moved by Bro. M. Galvin, and seconded by Bro John Tierney as foliows : Wherea, it has pleased Almight god to take to Himself James Francis Harvey, aged thirteen years, beloved son of Bro. Wm. Harvey, be it Resolved, that we tender our deepest sym-pathles to Bro. Harvey, and family and trust God in His mercy will grant elernal ret to the departed soul and consolation in the breaved family. Resolved that a copy of this resolution be event to Mr. Harvey and lacoublished in the C. M. B. A. Monthly and CATHCLIC RECORD and recorded in the minutes of this Branch. E. C. AFMAND, Recording bec.

NEWS OF THE WEEK. CANADIAN. Monday, Nov. 26.—The Quebec Legis-lature is called for the 9.h of January..... A young Englishman named Reed, a rela-tive of Sir Fred Roberts, shot himself dead

tive of Sir Fred Roberts, shot hlmself dead in Montreal on Saturday night....Twenty-seren Nova Scotlans were drowned this season from the Gloucester fishing fleetMra Caroline Fitzgerald, of Caroline street, Hamilton, went out for a walk on Friday. In returning, when near her own gate, she staggered, feil and died in fitteen minutes. Tneeday, Nov. 27th.-A special from Ottawa announces the annointment of

yards, was thrown from a load of blicks on to the hard road and sustained a severe injury to his spine......Miss Kate Rook of Oillie, was accidentally drowned on Sunday while on her way to church. Wedneeday, Nov. 28. - The circum-stances attending the fire at the Model Farm point very strongly to incendiarismNegotistions are on foot having for their object the acquisition and comple-tion of the Regina and Long Lake rail. way by the C. P. R......The Dominion Government will not accede to the re-quest of the Montana ranchmen for the withdrawal or modification of the cattle quaranthe regulations.....Over ninety

quarantine regulations.....Over ninety new settlers have taken up farms in the immediate vicinity of Winnipeg during

new settlers have taken up farms in the immediate vicinity of Winnipeg during the past season. Thursday, Nov. 28.—The dead body of a man supposed to be Windover, of Lock-port, formerly of Rochester, was found in the canal at Dunnville on the 28th ult.Stephen Shelley, the unfortunate man who was burned to death in his shanty near St. Thomas was well known in Goderich, having resided on the Bay-field road for many years....Joseph Aubin was brought before Judge St. Julien this morning, charged with having wilfully and feloniously wounded James McLesan with a knife in a quarrel...... Godin, the captured Montana murderer, has arrived at Regina in charge of the Mounted Police from Edmonton.....Last Tuesday night, L. Davia, a Donald mer-chant, was robbed at Clanwillism, in the mountains, of jewellery to the value of \$2,000......By the fall of a scaffold at Hamilton, yesterday, Wesley Kirkendall custained some very severe injuries.....Mr. Chapleau's condition has not improved, and his friends advise him to go to Paris and his friends advise him to go to Paris and have another operation performed.

this season is estimated at 480,000,000 feet, board measure.....Kingston county is being drained of its live stock, the cattle going to the Old County of the cattle being drained of its live stock, the cattle going to the Old Country and the sheep to American market....Since the lat September about 6,000 sheep have been sent from this point to the Albany market.

ket. Friday, Nov. 30.—Col. Ouimet has resigned the command of the 65th Batal-lion......Chatham yesterday carried a by-law to bonus the C. P. R. to the amount of \$40,000.....Kingston yesterday carried the by-laws granting bonuses to the King-ston & Smith's Falls and Napanee & Tam-worth address the second the second to the form

water from a flume her hat fell off and while reaching for it she fell in and was carried down with the current. She was secured by a gentleman named HendersonA. F. Rice, of Pittsbury, Pa., had \$147 in money and a gold watch stolen from him in Windsor last night. The thief afterwards threw the unforthnate man into the river. The victim escaped by swimming to shore.....Jamts Vanals. tine, a conductor on the C. P. R., is said to have fallen heir to a million of money through a rich relative dying without a will in Scotland. will in Scotland. Saturday, Dec. 1—Dr. Forest, M. P. P. for L'Assumption, was unseated for brib-ery by agents by the court at Montreal yesterday.....The two notorious bank robbers recently held in Torouto for de-frauding a young Scotchman were dis-charged yesterday.....The stamping and japanning departments of the McCiary Manufacturing Company's works, at Lon-don. were burned last night. Lones. <text><text><text><text><text><text>

In Italy he will visit Rome and Naples.The total receipts from the piecemeal sale of the monater streamship, Great Eastern, amount to £58 000......Harten-stein, President of Switzerland, had his right leg amputated yesterday. The operation was necessary because of the disease of the arteries.....Sir Charles Warren, who recently resigned as Chief of Police of London, has been off-red the command of the brigade at A'dershot Tuesday, Nov. 27. —Boulanger's wife is taking steps to obtain a divorce. It is stated that one of the richest widows in France is willing to marry Boulanger. Wedneeday, Nov. 28th-Nine fisher men are supposed to have starved to death We notice by the last issue of the Aimonte Gazette that our young friend, Mr. W. H. Stafford, has passed his solicitor examination before the Law Society at Orgoode Hall, Toronto, and while companying him on his

while congratulating him on his recent success we have no doubt but that the

Wednesday, Nov. 28th-Nine fisher men are supposed to have starved to death at Rominsh, on the Donegal coast.....A re-ballot is necessary in the Department of Var, France, a question having arisen whether Clausett who is a meniation Tuesday, Nov. 27th.—A special from Ottawa announces the appointment of George A. Drummond, President of the Board of Trade, and C. S. Rodier as Senators......Mr. Philip Smuck. of the Woodbine hotel, Brantford, was found dead in bed at bis father's hotel in Ayr, Sunday morning.....On Friday a team ster named Patrick McGrory, employed in one of the London Township brick. yards, was thrown from a load of bricks on to the hard road and sustailed a severe talents, abilities and an affable address, will ere long make a mark for himself in the legal world. W. H. is the eldest son of Mr. Henry Stafford, an old and influ-ential citizen of the enterprising town of Almonte. Maternal nephew of Dr. William Hanover, one of our cleverest young physicians in Western Ontario, he is also a nephew of the late Rev. Father Stafford, of Lindsay, whose name is known and cheriabed throughout the Dominion. We heartily extend our rapidly making that country similar to England. He wanted to utterly abolish landlordiam and to grant to every child a share in the soll.....The North German Gazette and almost all other prominent German papers concur in the opinion that the affairs of France are drifting toward a crisis, of which the consequences are inclouiable.

is known and cherished throughout the Dominion. We heartily extend our good wishes for the future, and most sincerely hope that the youth may prove a noble, useful man, one worthy of the illustrious name of the much venerated and lamented priest of Lindsay.

a crisis, of which the consequences are inociculable. Thursday, Nov. 28 — The Duchers of Sutherland is dead.....The appointment of Mr. Munro as chief of the metropolitan police has been confirmed by the Queen.Valery Wiedemann, a German gover-ness has brought suit against Robert Horace Walpole, the heir presumptive to the Earldcm of Oxford, for \$55,000 dam-ages for breach of promise and itbel. Friday, Nov. 30 — The Vatican will establish diplomatic relations with Russia similar to those maintained with Germany.An eight year old boy named Searle was mysteriously murdered in the street at Havaot, a market town seven miles from Portsmouth, Tuesday morning. A boy named Husband has been arrested for the murder.....Baron Hirsch has made

London, Dec. 1. — Wheat, 993 to 1.02 per bush; oats. 30; to 32; peas, 572 to 58; bar-ley, malting, 382 to 67c; barley, feed 41c to disc; corn, 66c; rye, 60c. Multion, 613 and iamb 55 per 1b by quarter, pork, 675 to 700; tre 535 corn set, 50 to 700; data 7, 00; to 555 per pair. Butter, roll, 22c to 23c; crock. 186 to 23c; firkin, 14c to 186; egg, 20k to 23c; potatoes, 30c to 45c a bag; nay, 1450 to 1453. Toronto, Dec. 1. — Wheat, fail, No. 2, 1 of to 1.03; spring. No 2, 100 to 103; red winter, No. 2, 101 to 103 barley, No. 1, 655 to 66c; neas, extra, 439 to 5.00. boy named Husband has been arrested for the murder.....Baron Hirsch has made a donation of \$5,000,000 for schools for Jews in Galacia aud Birkevina......Eleven persons were killed and 175 injured by the explosion of a boiler at Kineschma, Central Russia, yesterday......Robert Gent Davis, member of Parliament for the Kennington Division of Lambeth, was committed to prison on Tuesday for con-tempt of court in failing to pay £3778 due by him as administrator of his uncle's estate.

due by him as administrator of his uncle's estate. Saturday, Dec. 1.—It is stated that Mme Boulanger and her daughter have retired to a convent.....Paul de Roulede and Editor Remache, of La Republique Francaise, Paris, fired four shots at each other, but neither was hurt....The Socialist members of the Reichstag have published an appeal to their supporters to continue agitation and collect funds for defraying the expenses of the next elec tion, which is expected to take place in the sutumn of 1889.....A man named Danth was arrested at Carlsruhe yesterday for the murder of Herr Huelzberg, of the for the murder of Herr Huelzberg, of the

for the murder of Herr Huelzberg, of the Hamburg-American Packet Company, whose body was found in a trunk in the Baaken Dock. He confessed the murder and tried to commit suicide..... The suit of Valery Wiedemann against Captain Walpole, has fallen through, the failing to produce the necessary evidence. ^[5]

AMERICAN.

Wm. Harvey, be if
Resolved, that we tender our deepest sympathies to Bro. Harvey, and family and rest to the departed soul and consolation.
Resolved that a copy of this resolution be sent to the departed soul and consolation.
Resolved that a copy of this resolution be sent to the departed soul and consolation.
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Resolved that a copy of this resolution be sent to the departed soul and consolation.
Recording bec.
Mrs. John D. Creighton, who died not long since, in Omaha, bequeathed \$50,000 for St. Joseph's Hospital.
A new Awe Marks has been composed by the organist of St. Stephen's Church, Brooklyn, Professior Bramcheilde, and is highly spoken of.
The amount so far contributed for the service fast. Stephen's Church, Brooklyn, Professior Bramcheilde, and is highly spoken of.
The amount so far contributed for the server fast. New York City, is g2000.
For the first time in the blators at the canade part of a statue to Faster Mathewin the Canade and while in the current. Shown with the current. Shown is have contral for a statue to Faster Mathewin the Canade for the serve to a statue to Faster Mathewin the canade for the serve the fast time in the blators at the statue of a statue to Faster Mathewin the Canade for the canade pacific Railway construction of the sea almost wholly recover the the first time in the blators at the statue of a statue to Faster Mathewin the canade for the canade to a crise for mathematic for the sea almost wholly recover the statue to Faster Mathewin the c

and a white man who went to their aid Called in Early Bloom. seriously injured and several negroes woundedYesterday afternoon John B. Kenny, a young law student, of New

[Lines written on Maggie McElhone, daugh-ter of Charles McElhone La Salette, who died on November 23rd, 1888, at the tenden age of 10 years, 10 months and 15 days.] Haven, Conn., was shot dead by an un-known man. PASSED HIS EXAMINATION.

Tearfally, tenderly lay her to rest, Foid the white, snowy hands on the still See! now she sleeps the calm sleep of the blest-Maggie, our darling.

Tearfully, tenderly comb the silken hair O'er the pals forehead, as a tily so fair ; See! now she sizeps, free from all care-Maggie, our darling.

Lonely and sadly our bosons are swelling, beep from our sad hearts the tears they are welling; She was our idol, the light of our dwelling-Maggie, our darling. young gentleman, possessing, as he does, talents, abilities and an affable address,

Lonely and sadly smooth down her pillow, Lay her to rest 'nexta the low-drooping willow, Never more to be tossed by life's turbulent billow-Maggie, our darling.

Lovingly, tenderly, she was our flower, Biooming and fading in life's early hour ; Now she is blooming in heaven's bright bower-Maggie, our darling PRICE, FREE BY MAIL, 25 CTS.

Per doz., \$2.09; per doz. by mail. \$2.35. The Best Writers! The Best Hilustrations! The Best Family Reading for Long Winter Nights. Maggie, our darling.

Some time sgo Lord Howard was the purchaser, for 2 890 francs, of Denon's facsimile plate of the original brass tablet on which was engraved in the Hebrew language the sentence pronounced by Pontius Pilate against "Jesus of Naza-reth." The Cartbusians in Southern Italy have surved at the original for many was The New Sunday School Companion. Containing the Catechism: Devotions and Prayers for Church, School, and Home; Hymns; and Simple Music for Mass and other Solemnities. 16mo, cloth. Beautiful-ly and provinsely illustrated. 25 Cents.-Per 100, \$15.00. Sold by all Catholic Booksellers and Agente. BENZIGER BROTHERS

have guarded the original for many years, and the relic is now kept in the chapel of asereta.

The Pall Mall Gazette of London de nounces the course of the judges on the Parnell Commission, for wasting so much time on details which have nothing to do with the spurloueness or authenticity of the Times' letters.

DEAFNESS CURED.—A very interesting 132 page Illustrated Book on Deafness. Noises in the head. How they may be cured at your home. Post free 31.— Address DR. NICHOLSON, 30 St. John street, Montreal.

Address D.K. MCHOLSON, 30 St. John street, Montreal. FURNITURE --We beg to call the attention of our readers to the advertisement of the of our readers to the advertisement of the toronto Cabnet Co., 102 William street, for the caders of the control of the best designers in the Dominion--maximum and wood carvers in the class, both as to maximum and a visit to the establianment, and knowing at a visit work, such as sitars, railings, such as hourses would do well to communicate with Mr. Shes before placing their order with Mr. Shes ed in first-class style from special designs, which, will not be repeated noises by per-mission. Special attention given to pat-terns and models

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CATARRH.

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IN THE SELECTION OF A CHOICE CIFT

No. 2, 620 to 660; 100; 100; 1,652 to 666; 0eas, extra, 4 00 to 5:10. Montreal, Dec. 1 - Wheat, nominal; corn. 7c to 586; pass, 78c to 790; oats, 37c to 38c; barley. 551 to 750; rep, 55c to 600; port, 18; to 19c; butter, creamery, 22c to 28; townsaips, 19c to 22c; eggs, 18; to 20c. BUFFALO LIVE STOCK. East Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 1. - Cattle - Re-ceipts, 12 cars; fairly active and firm; some butchers' stock, which 'ad been neld over, was taken early at 275 to 345; Colorado avers of light weight for butchering sold at 25; nearly 10 cars of the receipts had been sold on cr: tract previous to arrival; a few extra veals so dat 625 to 630. Sheep and Lambs-Feeders want choice extra wethers at 4 25 to 4 50; good sheep sold at 375 to 4:00, but have to see extra to bring outside. The general range is 375 to 400: Several cars taken by one buyer at 22; these were poor Michigan stoct; really good Michigan lambs sold reading at 0:0 to 560; there was a good (25 to 4.75; two cars of Canadas weir dars; de 4.25 to 4.75; two cars of Canadas weire arry mand fairly active; a few extra hog sold at 4.25 to 4.75; two cars of Canadas weire arry mand fairly active; a few extra hog sold at 5.4. and some havy at 5.40, but the builk of all some to 52.

Church Bells.

Church Bells. We have received a copy of the Catalogue of the Cincinnati Bell Foun-dry Co., of Cincinnati, Ohio, con-tianing descriptions and prices of Church, School and Fire Alarm Bells, and Over 1,800 testimonials from purchasers in the United States and Canada. These testi-monials are from every State and Ferritory, and a large proportion of them from minis-ters, and speak in the bighest terms of the bells. The prices are comparatively low and within reach of two feeble communi-ties. Churches needing bells – and none should be without-will do well to write for the Catalogue, which is offered face to all who may apply.

LATEST MARKET REPORTS.

HYMENEAL.

For the first time in the history of Rhode Island, a Catholic priest, the Rev. Robt. J. Sullivan, P. P. of Olneyville, was Invited to say the opening prayer at the November term of the United States district court at Providence.

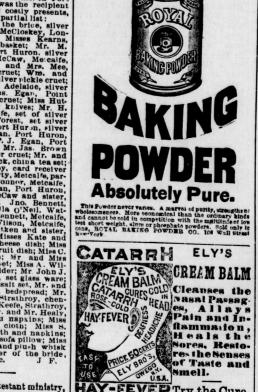
district court at Frovinence. Cardinal Rampollasaid in a conversation with diplomats lately that the Pope would not quit Rome except in the event of a war in which Italy would be defeated, and the stoppage of the Vatican's com-munications with a foreign country.

A society has been formed in England to aid in the restoration of ancient crosses.

ceived at Gloucester, Mass., Saturday evening, that two schooners, names un-known, had been dashed upon Norman's Woe and that only one of the crews had thus far been rescued......Edward Towner, of Crowpoint, near Troy, N. Y., was found dead in the Delaware & Hudson Rallway gravel pit at Dresden Station on Sunday.....A despatch from Fort Dodge, lows, easy the eviction of the Desmoines River land settlers are now being actively pushed, having all the sad features of the Irish assaults.....A special from Ozark, Mo., reports a horrible tragedy in Tracy county. Mrs. Armanda Truit killed two of her young children with a butcher knifeA Scituate, Mass., despatch says the

LHOULD COL

It is with pleasure that we chronicle this, week the merringe of Mr. John Shanahan, of port Austin. Mich. to Miss Ella B. Brady, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Blad Brady, wetched, which happy event is the place on church, Strathroy. Early in the morning ray to the place where shortly attice that wards the happy couple man and wife. The mony was preformed by the Rev. Father Cor-mon, The bride was assisted by Miss Stanh McCabe, of Adeialde, and the goom was sap-ported by Mr. John J. Brady, brother of the brids: Costume of golden plush, besultfully attention of golden plush. Desultfully attention of golden plush, besultfully attention of golden plush. Desultfully attention of golden plush. Desultfully attention of bacquer was given to the relatives and friends. To give a description of the wedding feast would be beyond the power of the pen. About 160 invited guests from Mct-calif, Adeiaide, Brooke, Warsick, London, Strathroy, Watford, Oll Clip, Forest and Port Huron did ample-justiee to this repast. The stopyable manuer. The guests, after ex-tuding their bearty congratulations to the backy ocupie, and wishing them a prosper-on and beacquer homes well satisfied with their dots abeling them a prosper-on and beacquer borne was given actioned tour east. On their return they with the following the ado cosily presents. of which the following the ado cosily presents. of which the following the strathroy for an extended to use is a strate of McClowkey, Lon-don, silver fruit basket; Missey, East, Point there bowly Mr. and Mrs. McClowkey, Sun-don, silver fruit basket; Missey, Adeia deside, silver okele and the strate miss McClower pickle ernet; Wrs. Mr. M. Maggie Brown, Metcalie, silver fulles entity Miss Mouldoe and brothers, Adeiade, silver miss, Missey, Silter, Port Huron, Silver first, Missey, Silter, McClower, Missey, Missey, Hissey, Silter, Port Huron, silver buiter kinsey, Missey, Adeiasiter,



SALESMEN





M 1988 ELEANOR COPPINGER, TEACH-ER of Violip, pupil of Prof. Hepri Appy, Rochester, N. Y., will receive pupils at her residence, 597 Central ave., London.

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