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The Catholic Register.

"Truth

Catholic; proclaim it ever, and God will effect the rest."—BALMEZ.

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Current Topics.

The greatest uncer-tainty exists in official quarters as to the state

Chinese tainty exists in cilicial quarters as to the state of affairs in China. It is known that Pokin is in a state of evil war with Prince Tuan, who has soized the throne as teader of the anti foreign troops and the Boxers, and Prince Chiny who has 10,000 well-trained Chinese troops under him, defending the legations. Japan will have landed 20,000 mon at the end of noxt week, while England will disembark 10,000 native Indian solders, who are now on the way, at about the same time. There is the nor that the Legations may be aste, way, at about the same time. There is a hope that the Legations may be safe, but nothing certain is known. At Tien Tsin the Boxers were driven back last Wednesday, after a fight lasting from dawn till late in the day. Non-combattants are leaving Tien-Tsin, and it may not be long before the military may be forced to follow their example. It is estimated that a million and a quarter Chinese soldiers will be the force that the allies will be obliged to face with a more pittance of some hundred thousand Chinese soldiers will so the local what he allies will be obliged to face with a more pittance of some hundred thousand if Russia brings down her force of 40,000 from the north, which seems highly improbable. England, France, and Germany have given their word to Japan that they will support her in taking a free hand with the Boxers. As a result, Japan will have some 30,000 soldiers in China in a week or two; Germany a preparing to send 80,000. England will have 15,000 there this — ek or early next, and Russia and France will not be behindhand, while the United States is hurrying forward troops from the Philippines. Meanwhile, the only hope for the Legations in Pekin rests on Prince Ching, the leader of the counter-revolution in the city. More than 50,000 Chinese autiforsign troops are quartered in and about Pokin. There are only 20,000 troops in Chine at present writing.

There is a general tamped of Boers in South Africa. Eight hundred British prisoners of Yeomanry and Dorbyshires have been liberated, a good sign that the Boers are short of supplies. The retreating Boers are losing no opportunity of ambushing the British, and are taking advantage of every defile and pass. On Thursday last eighteen of the Strathcoma Horse while watering their horses were attacked by one hundred Boers who had concealed themselves in the grass. Three Canadian horses were killed, but reinforcements coming up with a Maxim Conceased status of the concease were killed, but reinforcements coming up with a Maxim drove off the attacking party and emptied several saddles. On July 6 thirty-four of the Strathcoma Horse withstood and finally drove off an attack of two hundred Boers. Lieut. Anderson was in command of the Canadians force. Lord Roborts' despatches are filled with praise for the gallant conduct of the Canadians. Sceretary Blegriant, State Attorney Dickson, and Vaulander and Kuppewerger, members of the Free State Council, have all sur-pandered. Major Hutton was attacked of the Free State Council, have all sur-rendered. Major Hutton was attacked on Sunday last by a greatly superior force of 5,000, and drove it off with heavy loss to it. The following Cana-dians were wounded on July 7:—Mor-tally: H. B. White, Waterville, N.S.; slightly: Captain Nelles, Toronto; T, slightly: Captain Nelles, Toronto; T, H. Marriott, Winnipeg; H. Palmer, "B" S_luadron R. C. D.; S. J. McGregor, Brandon; B. R. Armstrong, Canadian Artillery.

croase of \$1,209,209. The revenue for the year indicates a most satisfactory advance compared with 1999, the increase being \$4,089,482. The total for the twelve months ending June 80 was \$40,094.697, as against \$44,698.155 for the previous fiscal year. The chief item of increase is Customs, which shows a betterment of \$8,181,009 for the whole of increase is Customs, which shows a hetterment of \$8,191,009 for the whole year, and \$207,051 over the month of May fast. The revenue from public works and railways reveals an increase of \$801,700 for the twelve months, and \$75,101 for the past month. The post-office revenue for the menth of June was \$57,783 larger than for May. For the whole year it fell short of 1890 by \$81,407, but in view of the reductions in the domestic postal rate and Imperial and interpostage, this is not to be wondered at. Comparing the revenue and expenditure on account of consolidated fund for the last fissal year with the revenue and expenditure for 1899, the facts are that while there was an increase of \$11,27,805 in the expenditure, the revenue gained by no less than \$4,803,442, showing a not gain in revenue of \$8,203,034. This showing might be still further improved by adding the reduction in capital expenditure, which amounted in he last fisselyear to \$518,714. The total expenditure of consolidated account last year was \$84,320,. routenon in capital expenditure, which amounted in ho last fiscal year to \$18, 714. The total expenditure on consolidated account last year was \$24,329, 400 as compared with \$26 3696,692 in the provious twelvo months. The total capital [expenditure_was \$7,799,460, as against \$8,318,131 in 1897. The largest items of capital expenditure were \$5,522,908 for public works, railways and causla, and \$1,372,707 on account of the South Africa contingents. The latter item, added to an expenditure of \$10.724 last year, makes the total expenditure to date for the purpose of the contingents of \$1,670.031.

The past week'r scouting in Luzon resulted in gin Luzon resulted in eleven Americans being eleven Americans were killed during the week, and eight Americans who had been prisoners in the hands of the rebels were surrendered and a hundred rifles were turned to the United States officials.

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The enouny ambushed a wagon train between Indang and Naio. The Chird-Infantry lost nine men while on an expedition to punish the Ladrones in the colts of the Rio Grande.

In the Antogiah province a running fight of three hours' duration resulted in the killing or wounding of seventy of the enouny. There were no casualties among the Americans. The insurgents are slowly accepting the americy provisions. In some instances the Americans are suspending operations, in order to give the rebels an opportunity to take advantage of the decree.

In reply to Mr. La
Manitoba Riviere, M.P., on the
question of the Manitoba
Catholice' resmortal to
the Government, Sir Wilfrid Laurier said.

the Government, Sir Willrud antice sawd-"The memorial which has been read by my hon, friend, Mr. Lalkiviere, was received by the Government some weeks ago, and the receipt of it has been ac-knowledged. The Government has despath from Connel of Famshu,
Ashanti — Throe companies of troops joined Col. Burrough's regiment at Empoossi at the exact hour appointed, thus upsetting the plans of the West Indian Regiment, and the work in the Roman Catholics and the work in the same who offored no resirtance. Burrough's attacked Hokota July 3, but failed to atkee the two. Licut. Brown Lee, of the West Indian Regiment, and five soldiers were killed and eighty-two were wounded, including several officers willightly wounded. Proceed to Bekwai slightly wounded.

made in that behalf, and I would suppose the present Government and Logis-lature of Monitoba would be disposed to carry out the same promise."

Separate
Schools.
Sincer stone of the corner s

After administrating Committee an address to a very large congregation in St. Anne's church. In his address he said: "You, my good Catholics, are taking a step in the right direction. I hope you will untie in changing your school and then overything will be all right. There must be a Catholic school here. You cannot smuggle religion into the Public schools. I won't have it. If you do not make the change I shall build a school. It is my duty and I shall domy duty." If there is no opposition the Public school will be converted into a Separate school on January ts next. Three teachers will be dismissed and the work will be done by Sisters from the Ursuline Convent, Chatham.

The Kipston Whig

The Kingston Whig A Fenian Syar the Fenians are ac.

Scare. Stare. Stare they are the Wolland Carab Dynamiters, Nolan, Walsh and Dullman. The local paper, speaking of the affair, says; "Apparently the friends of the three convicts are not satisfied to have them pinned behind Penitonitary walls, as the department of justice has been made acquainted with a plot, having for its object the forcible release of the trio of invincibles. It is not exactly known what form the forcible release of the trie of invincibles.

It is not exactly known what form the attempt at rescue will take, but the use of dynamite is feared, and every precau-tion is being taken to prevent anothe

The English trade reEnglish trade with following increases in
Canada. Canadiau imports:

Wheat, £12,000; pess, £3,000; bacon, £60,000; hams, £28.000; cheese, £169,000; fish, £20,000; pulp, £2,000; horses, £1,000. The decreases were:—Cattle, £7,000; sheep, £3,000; flower, £29,000; corn, £19,000; butter, £18,000, timber £24,000. In exports £87.000: lumber, £224,000. In export to Canada worsteds and iron sho iderable decreases, but other lines sho for the most part good increases.

New mining in this province Companies. is reflected in the new companies announce the Ontario Gazette. The Atik companies announced in the Ontario Gazette. The Atikokan Iron Company (limited), with capital of \$1,000,000, head office Fort William, will have thefollowing provisional directors.—Ronald McLaurin Hunber, Daluth, Mirr.; Peter McKellar, Fort Arthur. The Wendigo Mines of Ontario (limited), capital \$1,000,000, head office Toronto, has the following provisional directors:—Charles H. Goodenham, Wm. H. Garvey, Clarkson Jones, Robert K. Sproule, Alexander D. Cartwright, Toronto; Frank P. Jones, Montreal, and Matthew T. Hunter, Rat Portage. The following companies are also incorporated:—G. V. Oberholtzer Compan, Berlin, \$160,000; Acetylene Manufacturing Company of London, \$500,000; Dalancy & Pettit Company, Toronto, \$60,000; Hamilton Motor Company of Poterborough, \$50,000. The White Fish River Improvement Com-Company of Peterborougu, working Fish River Improvement Com-

Louis Eumene, the Descerator young man who was Sentenced. found guilty of stealing the children and consecrated hoest from the church at St. Lambert, Que, was sent to the pentientiary for six years by Judge Choquet. The scoused pleaded that he was innocount of the charge. In pronouncing sentence, Judge Choquet said,—"You have been found guilty of robbery in a church. Unfortunately the complaint was made under a section of the code which only imposes a maximum imprisonment of seven years, while, if made under another section, you might have been imprisoned for life. There is no doubt that you have participated in this theft, and your story about having met two men on the wharf who saked you to go and hide the chalice and hosts and atterwards go to Father Rabeau is false. The very fact that you did not denouse them makes you equally guilty with them, as you are an accomplice. I am convinced of the fact that the theft you have committed is not an

ordinary one. There has not been such a their for years in this place. You went into a church and broke open the tabernacie, the most sacred thing for a Catholic. It is a most citious orline and an outrage on society. You ovidently committed the theft to extort money and rolled on the sestiments of the rollingua suthorities of St. Lambort to get the money from them. You knew that the priest was bound by oath and you speculated upon his sentiments. One thing in your favor is that you helped the police to find the atolen property, and that is why I shall only send you to prison for six years. But I must tell you that you are not only a third but very dangerous to society. Catholic. It is a most edious crime and

The echooner

The schooner yacht
Yacht Idler was lost in a tot.
Fatallty. rifle storm sixteen miles
off Cleveland, Ohio, on
Saturday with six persons, all members
of the family of James Corrigan, a
wealthy vessel-owner of Cleveland,
aboard. The dead are: Mrs. James
Corrigan, wite of the owner of the yacht:
Mrs. Charles Reily, aged 23, daughter
of Mr, and Mrs. James Corrigan; Miss Jan
May Corrigan, aged 20 years; Miss Ida
May Corrigan, aged 20 years; Miss Ida
Corrigan, aged 18, and Baby Reily,
granddaughter of Mr: and Mrs. James
Corrigan Mrs. John Corrigan was the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Oorrigan. Mrs. John Corrigan was the Only passenger who was saved. C. H. Holmes, the captain, and Samuel Biggan, the mate, four sailors, two cooks and the ship carpenter were also saved. The yachtleft Port Huron with the family of Mr. Corrigan aboard, bound for Clevaland. Mr. Corrigan was ill and left by train. At two o'clock the storm came up, and inside of five minutes the yacht each.

A bad accident occur.

A coldent oroward alcohol occur.

A coldent oroward electric car left the track and plunged fown a guloh fully 100 feet below the car. They were coming from Edison, a suburb to Tacima, to spend the day. The car was going down a steep hill at the time. It is supposed the motorman did not apply his brakes in time and near the bottom, while crossing a bridge over a gulley, it jumped the track, orashed through the railway bridge, a wooden one, and was hurled to the rocky bed of the chasm, where over 50 lives were dashed out. Everyone of the passengers were so badly injured that they are in the various hospitals. A number will die. The big car was smashed into khidding wood.

The Chicago Tribune

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Fatalties on says:—"As a result of
the Fourth. the celebration of Independence Day with firearms, toy cannon, giant crackers and
other forms of explosives, thirty persons were killed and 1,625 injued,
according to reports from 126 cities.
The toy pistel and the toy cannon are
shown to have done as deadly execution
as sometimes has been done in- war by,
those leaded with bullets and canniste
and aimed to kill. Skyrockets, anvil those loaded with bullets and cannister and aimed to hill. Skyrockets, anvil and powder explosions and the premature disobarge of 4th of July cannon help to complete the list of mishaps. In several instances persons were killed through runaway accidents due directly to fireworks. A fire loss of \$123,825 was caused by itreworks.

Hon, Justice

reau, of the Supreme Court, who spent the winter of 1896 and 1897 Boxers. Court, who spent the winter of 1896 and 1897 travelling in India, was asked yesterday whether he thought Boxers existed in India. Xir. Justice Taschereau said: "There is undoubtedly a great anti-foreign movement in India, similar to that of the Boxers in China. Britain holds her power in India by a very slender thread. The British have taken precaultions to privent an odthreak of another mutiny. They don't give the natives artillery, which was so useful to the mutiners in 1857. Every British regiment in India joes to church armed with twenty rounis of ball cartridge. That is another jesuit of the mutiny, as thenatives jut 187 took advantage of a Sünday in Murat, when the British were in church, to reak out. The British the feeling against British is general among the people, but it is no cure to duffit. The feeling is need decreasing, and the situation is not improving. Three hundred cull in people are being kept down by a sleider force, and achous the manual states in a sympathy between the English officer and the suitstoned officers of the native non-comunication of the suitstoned officers of the native non-comunication of the suitstoned officers."

DUBLIN CASTLE.

The Famous Seat of Alien Rule in Ireland Impartially Reviewed.

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of the aristocratio gentry and landlords of Ireland. There being no ochesive link of sympathy between the pessantry and aristocracy, fair play to the intermediate and aristocracy, fair play to the former meant slight and offence to the former blat uphelders of the Caelle and its generous unided occupant and its generous unided occupant.

These quotations are and to to above that the historie Dublin Greile has not always been tenanted with vicerys of cruel and perverted since, the rather to prove that, in all ages and among different types of meanity, men of noble impulse and bedleg natures are produced, who, by their cobility of character, redeem mankind.

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Catholic Progress.

More than four thousand members of the Roman Catholic Society of the Knights of Colmbins gathered at Yes-pers in the Chauch of St. Paul the Apostic, New York, during their resents convention in the city. The Catholic Chauch of St. Paul the Roman Catholic Chauch of St. Paul Telephone and the city. The Catholic Church in this country in the Catholic Church in this country in

convention in that city.

The sormon was delivered by the Rev. Abxander. Doyle. G. S. P. Pather Doyle. G. S. Pather Doyle. G. Pather Doyle. G

In the year 1899, 40,760 emigrants left Ireland, an increase of 9,895 even the year previous. The returns state that since 1851 the population of Ireland has been depleted by 8,790,121 imigrants.

THE NATIONAL CONVENTION.

iv—A National agreement for the esc of firsh manufactures and a preference for articles of Irish manufacture in public cont. acts, so far as practicable.

11—The preservation of the Gaolie language as parts of the struggle for the recovery 1 con National freedam; it right to no treated as to all school and college endowments of a public character or the same feeting as any moder. In 1900, and the school and college endowments where the use of the Gaolie language pradominates.

11.—Membership of the United Irish League shall be open to all sections of Irish Nationalists allies, without any distinction of class or creed.

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IV.—Each branch shall clock annually in the division and addition to the clock of the Divisional Executive established or to be established in each Parliamentary Division, and to include the elegamen of all denominations in addition to the clock delegates of the branches. Each for the Divisional Executives shall meet from time to time in some central fowm within the division, and so receive 75 per cent. all the affairs of the League within the division, and so receive 75 per cent. all sent "riptions contributed by the based os, the remaining 25 per cent. all sent "riptions contributed by the based os, the remaining 26 per cent. all sent "riptions contributed by the based os, the remaining 26 per cent. all the affairs of the League within the division, and to receive 75 per cent. all sent "riptions contributed by the based os, the remaining 26 per cent. all the affairs of the League within the division, and the receive of the Divisional Executive shall elect annually a delegate who sh

une Cuairman and officers of the Irish Parliamentary Party.
VII.—As soon as, the Directories for the Province of Utster, Munster, Loinster, and Connaught shall have been duly setablished, the members of the four Provincial Directories, together with the Chairman and officers of the Irish Parliamentary Party, shall formulate ascheme for the appointment of a permanent National Directory to serve as the supreme governing body of the United Irish League, and shall submit same for the consideration of the National Convention, to be summoned as soon as may be convenient site the General Election.
Ganon Shinkwin continued—The resolutions contained a reclaim of the various of the Convenient of the American State of the Various of the Convenient of the Convention, or approval, as the case may be. Now les them go back for soon years before the Land League arose in Mayo; what did they find, what was the state of their representation of their contray then, and what was the state of their representation in Parliament? Everybody there know that in those days the landlord were the masters of the situation, and everybody knew that the tenantry were the meres larges through the length and breadth of Iroland, that they were degraded, and the landlords by their conduct had driven out of their minds a sense of self-respect, and certainly all sense of independence (hear, hear). In a happy moment, though it was a famine crisis, a man cast in the beat mould of a patriot, arose in Mayo (Art. Parliti) (lond choers), and litted there the banner of the Land League (heere), and the organization which he there established took root in the kindly Irish soil, and in spite of difficulties, that League, he-cause the Irish people classed it to their hearts, spread through every part of the country (choers). When the next election came about the place-hunters, the absolute necessity for an organization which he story end of the service of a relative; men who was a large of t

they were that day, represent-

ing not only the United Irish League, but every popular public National body was expresented with the manifest pretence to be regarded as a National body was represented there that day coheers. Therefore he contended, from the simple enumeration of the places represented in the hall, that the Convention was not only a representative National Convention, but an eminently National enders, but the convention only a represented—that which was called "The People's Rights Association." (Laughter, What was that body? In the first place it was a n. crescopic body thear, hear). He believed that it had some existence in Dublin. Therefore he would put it to them that though the People's Rights Association was not represented there that day the absence of representatives on its part did not deprive that Convention of its representative character (hear, hear).

Mr. Adams, chairman of the Tullamore with such an important resultines. It was a badly and cloquently proposed that he would content himself formally seconding it theer, hear).

The Chairman then proceeded to put the such an important resultine, and called Mr. William O'Brien' to speak to them first.

MR. WM. O'BRIEN'S SPERCH.

Mr., William O'Brion, who was received with loud and long obsering, said—Mr. Chairman and other delegates. I was not anxious to take part, more than was feasible, in the proceedings of the Convention, for some of us have already done our humble beating sive he Irish people a united organization to the part of the Convention, for some of us have already done our humble beating sive he Irish people a united work (cheers). But it is impossible for any man to face this great assembly of the democracy of Iroland (hear, hear) without feeling that this Convention represents a mighty, even a sacred, National power, before which any man with firin blood in his veins need have not difficulty in bowing down and in authority of the deliberations of the windom and of the patriosism of this assembly (cheers). Now I have never inadeged in the hope that this Convention or any other Convention could frag us to what is called perfect and abrolute unity (hear, hear). It could lead to nothing oxcept disappointment, to make the people expect anything of the kind. There never was such a 'hing had as long as human nature is human at the people may get, and what beyond a doubt this Convention can ensure, is the substantial unity and agreement of all genuine Irish Nationilities who have their hearts in this cause, who do really desire to see a powerful, popular organization stabilished in the country (cheers), and who desire to have a 'freely selected and freely elected by the people in every constituency in the country wishout dictation from Dublin or from that terrible place, Westport, (laughter), or form that terrible place, Westport, (laughter), or form that terrible place, Westport, (laughter), or form that terrible place, of the substantial unity in the country wishout dictation from Dublin or from that terrible place, which you are asked to adopt here to day, made it its apecial unions to cure for the part of the propose of the country on the propose of the country of the part of the propose of the country of the propose of the

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platform at the great Hone is at convention of 1878. When he spoke from it spain
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Alderman Wm. Doyle, Dablin, supported the resolutions. It came there to tell his resolutions are resolutions. It came there is the total and the resolution of the resolution and classes to come late their resks. He species from a workingman's point of view, and the could atol Mr. Redmond that he would have no turner or better friends than the workers of Dablin and of all Ireland (cheers). ALDERMAN WM. DOYLE.

the workers of Dublin and of all Ireland (choers).

MR. Andrew Kettle, who was loudly cheered, asid he rose on the general resolution to say a very fow words. God rot to the control of t

The Rev. T. M. O'Callisghan, C. C., Donesiale, who was received with cheers, aid that it was needless for him to state that it filled him with feelings of emouragement and of hope to be present once more at the control of the contr

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Kerry athletic clubs will follow the example of their Calway brethern in adopting rish as their official language.

The news as to the beatification of the martyred Sister of Charity, Alico O'Sullvan, we received with gratification by the control of the property of the

dress and a purse of sovereigns as a token of their high appreciation of his qualities as a devoted priest and sterility and their high appreciation of his qualities as a devoted priest and sterility and the age of purchase and their highest and sterility of the Militton correspondent of the Cork Examiner, the feat was accomplished some alx weeks age by Thomas O'Keefe, whose death is now recorded. O'Keefe whose death is now factors and the other of the owns a total austainer.

Sir Peter O'Brien, has then on 'is elevation to the pecupian, in the County One of the county of the

in the postmone of an electrical life.

The death of Father McGettigan.
CP., Mount Argus, will be heard of with feeling of deep regret by his numerous clerical and lay friends both in Great Bitain and ireland. He occupied the position of Superior of the Order in London, Belfast and Glargow, and was highly setemed and popular in every sphere of his missionary labors.

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Kanturk has lost its oldest inhabitant in Peggy Casey, an old lady, who had come to be regarded almost as an institution in the burson of Duiaulow. Peggy, who had passed her century, was well-known in her young days for the dancing powers at the local fairs and patterns. In her old ago sin was continually bemonuling the decay of the old fries eigens. The following notice appeared in the Freeman. It would be regarded as a Joke in this country, but Ireland is somewhat different:—Tramps going Kellswise will be welcomed overy owning by R. O. Brady from six to eight bm.

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Dr. Moore hading been appointed medical officer of Maynooth district there is about to be a medical vacancy for a medical officer in the Dundlepensary district.

Thomas M'Lougallin, of Newry, who has six sons fighting in South Africa, received a letter yearchay from Lt, CO. Sir Flestwood Edwards, her Majesty's Secretary, needing £4 from the Queen, as a mark of her Majesty appreciation of the theorem of the Majesty appreciation of the theorem of the Majesty appreciation of the theorem of the Market Mr. L. P. Hayden, in the Market Mr. L. P. Hayden, in Segry, J. J. O'Kelly, M.P.; J. J. Haney, M.D.; were in attendance, and F. John F. Kellon, of Castlern, was in the chair. We deeply regret to announce the

Latest Mails from ENGLAND IRELAND and SCOTLAND

death, after about three week's illines of the Rot. Thomas Kennedy, P.P., the respected parish priest of Rathfarsham. The deceased clergs, this important parish. Ille denies of clergs of this important parish. Ille denies of clergs of this important parish. Ille denies of this important parish. Ille denies of Clontarf, where he had been cented for twenty years Father Kenned for the single of the control radius of the contro

a year.

His Holiness the Pope has sent his congratulations to the members of the Catholic Truth society of Ireland, as well as his Apostolic Benediction to the good work they have on hand. The inauguration of the work of the Society took place on Sunday in numerous churches throughout Ireland. We wish the best success to this good and holy work.

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rounding country at the creetion of the hut, and there was much entines insumed by the country and the country and the country and the country and and country and country and country and country and and country

vent and from the Christian Brothers' School.

A meeting of the Joint Committee of County and Borough Connelliors was held in the town hall. Limerick, for the purpose of considering the present condition of the Munster fairs as regards the paying of tolis. There is a deflete of £200 in the balance-sheet of the Munster Fair Commissioners, and it was decided to ask the Borough to contribute part of the sum. The following resolution was passed unanimously.—"That until soom defining and itself for the earlying on of the Munster Fairs, the Borough Commissioners power to enforce the payment

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A meeting of lady delegates repre-senting the various tables in connec-tion with the forthcoming great bazar for the completion of the National Cathedral has just been held in Ar-niagh Synod Hall, under the presi-dency of His Emintence Cardinal

dency of Ilis Emintence Cardinal Logic.

The staffs of which there will be twenty-five, will be erected inside the Cathers, ond Lady Caspel. One of these staffs and Lady Caspel. One of these staffs will be allotted to each of the twenty-five tables in connection with the bearar and the object of the meeting of the delegates was to allot by ballot the staffs which the various tables will occupy.

The bazar, which will commence on 15th July and continue for eight days, will be arranged to represent a grand world's fair, and promises to eclipse anything of the kind aver held in fre land. The staffs will represent the following.—Kincora, Greece, Egypt, Bablyen, Ancient home, a maste in the Middle Ages, an Irish Casilo (representing Irefand), Sactinad, Shakespear's Houses (representing England), France, St. Mark's Church, Venice (there will be two Venetian staffs; Germany, America, Australia, Spain, Switzerland, Africa, Russia, India, Turkey, Norway, China and Jupan.

The "Tablet" amounces that the Rev. C. R. Class, Interested in the Rev. C. R. Class, Interested in the Rev. C. R. Class, Interested in the Catholic Charles Habon Stortford on the English Church Union.

England The subject of the legace of Warrenpoint with the equally favored seasible resort of Newcastle, and so far as one can ascertain, the two places are about to be joined together by an electrical transway or light raliway, which is to extend through, Rostrovor and Kilked, round the beautiful coast of Mourne.

The Universities Catholic Education Board has Issued their report for 1800-1900. The Board have been instrumental in appointing a chaplain and lecturer to both universities in England. The subject of the Jecures given every Sunday during term time embrace religion, piniosephy, and history. The report mentions that there were forty-five Catholic und

Mgr. Camporl has been named a Cannon of the Basilica of Santa Maria Maggiore.

On Saturday morning the fourth of the jubile ordinations announced in the Dublin Diocesan Directory for the current year took place in the Pro-Cathedral, Mariborough street. The Tordining prefate was his Grace the Archibishop of Dublin, who was assisted in the sacred coremonies by the Very Rev. J. Dunne, Vice-President

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Debate on Irish Antiquitles.

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On the vote to complete the sum of \$2163.286 for the British Museum.

Mr. W. Redmond, who caused some anuscement by rising from the front opposition benell, gave expression to the general feeting provailing in Ireland that the valuable antique gold ornaments uscovered some years ago in the North of Ireland should be transferred from the British Museum to the Museum in Dublin.

Mr. Gibson Bowles added his voice to the request that the ornaments be deposited in their most appropriate plates, which was, in his opinion, the Dublin Museum.

Mr. A. J. Balfour—The Hou. member whe opened the discussion (Mr. Redmond) sald with perfect truth that there was a very strong feeling in Ireland uplon this subject, not confined to one section or class of the population. It would require nothing less than an Act of Parliament to form the section of the ing the property, which is not its own to those whom it does belong. But the British Museum, as far as I understand the matter, are not prepared to accept the verdict of the law officers of Ireland or England. They have found reasons which have induced them to throw doubt upon the legal nuthorities to whom I have alluded. I do not criticise their action, and gertainly do not mean to justify it. It is not my province to adopt the role plantiff or defendant, but I do not of plaintiff or defendant, but I do not of plaintiff or defendant, but I do not of plaintiff or defendant, but I do not that the British Museum advises and the constantly appealing to the new officers of the Crown the law of the work of the constantly appealing to the new officers of the Crown the second the control of the constantly appealing to the many officers of the Crown the second the control of the control

His Excellency the Papal Ablegate is visiting Nova Scotia. Mgr. Falconic spent three or four days in Halilax last week. Elaborate preparations had been made for his reception, and everybody vied with his neighbor in doing honor to the representative of the Holy Pontiff. All through Nova Scotia the people are preparing to receive him with all the honor due him.

A number of Catholic priests and prominent laymen gathered at St. Joseph's Hall, Boston. recently, and organized the New England Catsolic Historical Society. The Very Rev. William Byrne, D. D., presided. The objects of the scoiety are to promote Catholic historical research, and a wider knowledge of the origins of the Catholic Churchin New England; to have made and reserved in each parieta careful record of ecoleviastical events; to promote study of distinguished churchmen and important events and to print "approved" monographs and top tint "approved" monographs and top tint "approved" the Very Rev. William Byrne, D. D.; vice-president, Bernard Corr; secretary, the Rev. William F. Rowers; treasurer, the Rev. T. F. Doran, V. G., Providence, Bibrarian, the Hon. John F. Gronan, Boston. Boston.

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Chinese Philosophy

Now that the eyes of the world are fixed upon the East, it may not be amiss to turn our attention slightly to the civilization and philosophy of ncely of Ohina. The most remarkable of deristic of the Chinese people, and by philosophy, is their isolation. That three or four hundred millions of soul should through many centuries amidst the wars, the conquests and the down-falls of dynastics, keep themselves entirely aloof from all the changes nding them is one of the m extraordinary of historical phenomena Even when some of them settle amongst the people they remain apartan unknown quantity in the sam total of a country's activity. They looked up their civilization in the palaces of their history, and never pressed it as upon the curious inquirers from Vest. Their philosophy like their Janguage spent its f. ree in teaching only the children of their own nation Far from being in touch with the an Siquity and greatness which lay to near West, and likewise within the limits of the Celestial Empire ese philosophy is of poor intri

Tonfacius, the best known Chines philosopher, "the sage by excellence,"
the crown of sanctity " and "sum
unit of the human race," for such is he styled by Chinese writers, is after being stripped of the halo cast about him by his fellow-countrymen a very medicore moralist who hardly deserves checkers morants who hardly deserves the name of philosopher in the proper sense of the word. He lays down, however, rules of a high moral order.

Our ancient sages," he writes, a practiced the rules I have just exed." And this practice is reduced to the observance of the three funda mental laws of the relations between sovereign and subjects, between father and sons, between man and wife, and to the practice of the five chief virtues. These virtues are: humanity or the universal love of our kind, jus tice, conformity with prescribed rites and neages, probity or that rectitude which makes us seek the truth in mind and heart, and, lastly, sincerity

That reads very well and on a tran clance we might hastily con cies approaches nearly the merality of the Christian gospel. The Confucian amountity lies on a far lower plane than the contrality of the Christian discountion. It lacks the efficacy and which the love of God-the neces havis and condition of perfec morality—gives to our own code Farthermore, the purely human teach ing of natural, rational virtues neither implies their efficacious love or practice—a love and practice which ger minate in the soul only under th -a love and practice which influence of sanctifying grace and by the astounding corruption of morals to be found amongst the Chinese in spite of the ideal teaching of Confu-

But, if we take some other points in this philosopher's writings we see that the exemplifies the experience obtained ery other pagan philosopher reason abandoned to its own human reason at light and strength mixes always error with tenth, For Confucius the word code is an empty name, deprived of all reality. It expresses merely all thodies tenestrial and celestial taken ith tenth, For Confucius the word together. Spirit has no reality except of ghost or shade of o an and name of gnost or shade of our smoostors, in honor of which a worship of gratitude was established by Con-fucius. The atheism and materialism grofessed to-day by the learned men

of Chies are due to the tonoi ng ci this ever-rated moralist whom Voltaire and Liousean attore to exalt to the stee. If we look for a modern copy of the model which Confuctus left, we find it in Positivism and Materialism His disciples care nothing about the origin, the creation, or the end of the world. Their solicitude is confined wholly to this life. They ask of soi-ence only its material applications; they seek from principles only their everv day consequences; and they demand of morality only what is poli tical and utilitarian.

Such are the chief points of the

teaching of Confucing in whose honor all the towns in Ohina have temple raised, and to this day, twenty-four centuries after his death, four hundred millions of men proclaim him the the human race present no more ex-traordinary fact than that of this civil homage rendered by an immense nation for twenty-four centuries to a simple citizen. It could not take place in western civilization. His ing was material enough to catal the lovers of wealth and pleasure. I aimed no blow at politics; it struck no discordant note of self-denial and humility; it left the world to Owsar, and Owsar was Confucius himself; it kept its eyes fixed upon the earth; and not seeing the spiritual in man, i carried to its conclusion that which must ever be the maxim of material drink and be merry, to morrow we die.

Catholic Club Rooms Lady Edmund Talbot recently read

a paper before the English Catholic Truth Convention on the necessity of

clubs or places of reception and enter

tainment where boys and girls or

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go to spend their evenings. She brought out forcibly that after leaving school the working boys and girls are left to their late spiritually. Breath-ing a Protestant atmosphere in the workshops and in their surroundings on grow careless and indiffer I eventually fall away from th ent, and eventually fall away from the Church. The evil is not an English one alone; Canadian boys and girls are in precisely the same position as their English co-religionists. Once the boy or girl leaves school for the factory there is but little chance for him to keep in touch with the truths of his religion; as a rule, he is thrown into a Protestant companionship that will, without a doubt, render him indifferent. He begins by neglecting the Sacraments, and ends by becom-ing so careless that he never thinks of going to Mass. Having had but little religious training, and that necessarily superficial, he is easily led into error or indifference. Feeling the want of a place of recreation, he naturally seeks company, and the society that is readiest to hand and at the same time most easily entered, is that of the saloon. Having once become habitue of such a place, the rest is easy. The remedy is to provide either ceast. The remeats to provide either centrally, for in each parish a dub or place where boys or young men may go to spend their evenings in games or in reading, and the more elaborate the rooms the better. Let there be good standard books provided for readers, and let the boys become m bers with as little trouble as possible The club being Oatholic. The boys of the parish or parishes are brough into contact with each other so that all the surroundings are Catholic, and the members are reminded of their religion at every turn. It is no cessary to keep drumming religion into the members; the associations are sufficient. Lat the idea he rathe to form social bodies of our boys providing them with places of meet-ing and amusement. We have three such Eplaces in Toronto - o St. Mary's, one in St. Patrick's and the other at St. Michael's. In these three parishes they have taken the right method, and have combined literary and atheletic work. Sedali-ties will not do for the class of boys we are speaking of-the name of itself cient to frightem them òff Catholic boys in the smaller towns are particularly ill provided with means of recreation. It is the saloon or the corner. There is no reason why the parish priest should not see to it that a room is provided for his young men. Usually there is a separate sol hhorhood one of whose re is but little used; that will serve the purpose. Rooms are easily rented in any case, and the rent is not high.

We have the same univ to pravite these club rooms as we have to keep our separate schools; both serie the purpose of education—the one for se who are battling with the world and the other to prepare for this struggle. The apathy displayed by the lay members of the church in this natter deserves the greatest cansure. What is everybody's business is no body's, and the work is not done. The parish priests can interest their laity in this work; all that is necessary is the organization of a committee look after it. We need these club-rooms; we need them in every parish and we need them without delay.

Protestant Sympathy. When one meets a sympathetic Pro-

testant who gives utterance to such rot as: "I think Catholies as good as any other people" and the like it is enough to make the blood boil in one's veins and produce a peculiarly twitching of the foot that longs t id vent in landing somewhere, No doubt such persons speak as they feel, and think that they are offering a salve to wounded feelings and because of oir good intention one listens to Casion. It is like the begge their exactor. It is like the beggar sympathizing with the prince. Oatho-lies need no sympathy, Catholicism no apology. To think that that grand old Church, the monument of Christ that has proudly lifted For head above the storms that have been raging about her for twenty centuies should about her for twenty centuries snound be the object of pity from any mush room sect of the present day! To think that she who has preserved christianity down through the con-turies should be beholden to the outgrowth of sensualism and pride of an apology! It is enough to make on oil over. She it was that subjected the Pagan world to the yoke of Christ; o it was that fought through persecution and martyrdom to victory against Arianism and other "isms" of the early years; she it was that strove with might and her people from drifting into the Lutherian heresy and eventually into infidelity. She brought the Roman emperors to their kness; she taught Napoleon a lesson that brought him to his senses; she tamed the mighty Bismarck and defeated his beloved project of making Prussia Protestan or worse. She is fighting to-day in her efforts to draw heretics back into the fold and save them from the flood of infidelity that is sweeping through the world. Her task has been a nard. and thankless one, but she has the sympathy and help of Christ and needs

Ontario Superior Court Bench.

In its desire to do justice to the Irish Catholics of Ontar.o, to give them their fair share of the highest positions under its control, the preent Dominion Government some tir declared their intention to appoint Mr. Martin O Gara Q C., pol trate of Ottawa, to be a judge of the High Court. Mr. O'Gara was a Liberal in politics. All-governments pre-fer, other things being equal, to give places to their friends rather than to ents and no one found fault with the Laurier Administration selecting such a competent lawer as Mr. O'Gara. Un'ortunately he died before he could accept the offer. The opportunity for appointing auother Irish Catholic to the High Court Bench presented itself again quite recently, and the government offered the position to Mr. J. J. Foy, Q.C., of Toronto, a lawyer of distinction and s man of high character. Mr. Foy has felt obliged, however, to decline the appointment. What his reasons may have been we have no means of know ing. Certain Conservative papers de-clare that the Government at Ottawa simply desired to remove Mr. Foy from the Ontario Legislature, where he is one of the foremost members of the Opposition. This is neither true nor just to the Government, nor com nor just to the Government, nor com-plimentary to Mr. Foy. He was selected for two very good reasons— first, it was felt that a second Irish Catholic should be raised to the High Court Bench, Mr. Justice McMahon Court Batch the only Irish Catholic judge in any of the higher courts; and, secondly, because Mr. Foy is a first-rate lawyer who would have added to strength of the judiciary. It is to be regretted that he has been unable to scoops, but this will not prevent fair-minded Catholics from appreciating the action of the Ottawa Government, which, from first to last,

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papers presents some pecularities that will not bear the light of justice, or honesty, The field is an noneary, They held is an admirable one for the work of the Society for Feyebical Research. Year after year the debt in favor of the Catholic pub-lication as against the Catholic Sub-scriber is allowed to run on and accusoriber is allowed to run on and accu-mulate with but little apparent effort to settle on the part of the latter and with a supreme indifference carelessness that does not indifference born of lighten the heart of the publisher nor yet anable him to continue his good work of disseminating Catholic liter ature and views through the cou Every subscriber knows as well as the publisher that his subscription is due n such a data and ha oht in all honesty send his money without being asked for it. The hing is purely matter of business and should be handled as such. If you a want Catholic paper to come into your house, and every good Catholic does, the proper way to ro shout it is to send your dollar on the day on which, your subscrabtion ands, if you do not wish to continue the day the paper, the business way of handling the case is to drop a card to the Edior telling him so. If a paper goes into your house you are supposed to pay for it and to do so as promptly as would meet a note on the day it is . A word to the wise is sufficient. While on this subject of money, we call your attention to the chan which will go into effect im stely. Hitherto the subscription mediately. Hitherto the subscription for the "Catholic Register" has been two dollars, henceforth the price will be \$1,50 for delivery in the city and \$1,00 if sent by mail to any part.

Places for Vacation

At a time when everybody is think ing of getting out of town for the sum-mer a few words on the choice of summer resorts may not be amiss. The first question asked now-a-days is whether such and such a place is fashionable. Little else enters into the plans for the how weather. While it may be all very well to let this enter into the choice, yet for Catholic families it should not be th nt annaideration The first question that should be asked whether the resort is convenient to a church. If it is, well and good, if it is not, Catholies should not think for a moment of going there. There are plenty of beautiful spots in Ontario where Mass may be heard every Sun-day, and they are just as fashionable as any places that have no churches. The spending of summers in places remote from a church is laying a foundation of indifferentism in Catho lic children and that is sufficient to cast aside any thought of spending a racation in them. All this is apart from vacation in th the spiritual loss which the missing of Mass must enteil, which should be enough to deter anybody from even thinking of putting in a single week where it is impossible to be present at the Holy Sacrifice every Sunday at the very least.

Medals in Schools

Now that the colum papers are teeming with reports of Distributions, and crowded with prize lists, one is struck with the in-oruning numbers of medals—and gold medals at that—and the proportionate degreese in the nur books. Criticism upon such a subject in the columns of a Catholic paper must be gentle. Clearly so. If the Holy Father chooses to give a medal rather than a book, it does not become us to say a word. The same line of reasoning will apply to all the don of the medals and crosses with wh of the medals and crosses with which successful candidates are adorned upon these auspicious occasions. The don ors have a right to give what they please—and it is none of our affair. Granted. Our point is that the med als ought not to drive from the field all the prize books. A good book is far better premium than a medal. The former has an educational value which the latter never can have. And in these days when good books are rare in the libraries of young people, it is important to ensourage the read even a few choice works. A medal or a cross glitters like any other jowel and is worn for a short time with a their f

Work of Paber, Newman or Mannage remains the life-long sourceir of a victory won, the reminder of deep long thoughts which are sweet draughts of memory and strengthening food for

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The Orangemen are celebrating to day. It is a pleasure to us to note that they are doing so after a new fashion for the first time in the history of that bombastic order. "No speeches was the order of the cen tral committee, and no speeches it is It must be pretty hard on some of the demugogue politicians to be obliged to remain silent on what has hitherto been their field day. While the speeches did not trouble anybody a speed great deal, yet their absence to-day shows a better spirit than was for merly in evidence, and gives pro of better feeling for the tuture. Bally ragging and making lying statements about Catholics and Catholicism; inng speeches; in a word, making nozious as possible, was the work of the society in former years this year the day is made one o joyment, showing a growth in mon sense if nothing else.

Last week we took occasion to call

our Catholic men's attention to the subject of genufications; this week we shall say a few words on making the sign of the cross. Our religion es the making of the sign of that from repetition frequer men, old and young, soon learn to unlearn all they ever knew about this peculiarly Catholic mark. Most men ut the corners as it were ; some mak sircles, others triangles, in front of the face; others do not reach that high go through some cabalistic in front of the breast. The figgers never touch the forehead or any other portion of the body; no words ever accompany this travesty on the sign of the cross. If people would but re member what this act signifies-tha it is the sign of our redemption; that it is a prayer and a beautiful one in itself, by which we offer up our prayer or whatever we are about to do in the name of God—if men would but real-ize that we should have less slovenly lessings. There is, in addition, ar indulgence of 100 days, if we mistake not, for every devout sign of the cross made, so that the Church attaches the utmost importance to this beautifu set of our holy religion. There is but one way to make the sign of the oron int is simple and does not require ar intellectual giant to grasp it. The first three fingers are placed upon the torehead while we say, "In the name of the Father"; the hand is then brought down to the breast, and while it rests there we say, "and of the Son:" it is then brought to the left shoulder, and with it there we s "and of the Holy;" finally it is cros We say over to the right shoulder, and while it is there we finish our prayer by saying, "Ghost. Amen." To gain any indulgence, in other words, if it is any induspose, in other words, it is to be of any worth at all, we must have the intention of gaining the in-dulgences, and at the same time make the sign as it should be made. Our Catholic men, as a whole, do

not read Catholic papers. Many subsoribe for a good journal simply cause it has been the custom in family or because the women of the house want is. It is the men we want to reach; they are the offenders against the laws of the Church in small matters and in great ; it is they who are the least informed about their grand inheritance of the Ostholic faith; it is they greatest need of thorough knowledge of the principles involved in their religion because it is they who are in the greatest danger of losing their faith or of becoming indifferent through constant contact with Protes-As a rule those who are in the greatest need of a thing are the least anxious about it, particularly if there is any hint of religion contained in it as any hint of religion contained in it.

Catholic papers are not dry; they give
the news of the Church which you
cannot find in any daily paper, and it
makes as interesting reading as anything the great dealers can offer. It is rather difficult to write on any sub ject when one knows that the very people he ought to reach and wants to people he dught to reach and wants to get at are the ones who never con-descend to read a paper because it is religious. It remains with the wo nen to educate the male member their families into reading Catholic

It sayms pocessary to remind those who send in notices of various kinds that only one ande of the paper is to be written on. If a notice is written on bappens to it which it reaches a news-paper office—if any idea may be gained of the subject in hand from the matter contained on one side that portion will appear; if not, the whole thing finds its way into the waste bas-ket. Those who send in notices of various kinds Will have all due atter tion paid to them, and we shall be glad to welcome anything of the kind from anyone, but we must insist on their being written on only one side of the paper.

REVIEWS.

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The Catholic World for July is an excellent number of an excellent series. Dr. De Oosta's article on "The Place of the Bible in the Catholic Church," Is fall of close reasoning, and while solid-in every respect is not wearsome. It is extremely well-timed. Father A. P. Doyle, U.S.P., has contributed an interesting and highly instructive sketch of the Chinese nucleious which are new so prominently before the public. The Right Rev. Paul Terzian portrays the American religious customs, and does it after his own inimitable style, born of an intract knowledge and a facile pontrate which are quiet up to the World's usual standard. All in all the World has more than a usually hright and solid magazine for July.

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The Forum.—The July Forum is of such even excellence that among the thirteen articles presented therein it is difficult to select any one as especially worthy of montion. If profession was also select any one as especially worthy of montion. If profession was also select any one as especially worthy of montion. If profession was also select any one as a select of the Bureau of American Republics, "Kasohon. A Garman Colonial Experiment," by Hon. Oharles Denby, jr.; "Social Reform and the General Election" (in England), by Thomas Burke; "The Shippung Subsidy Bill," by the United States Commissioner of Navigation, E. T. Chamberlain; and "The Passion Play at Oberammergau," by Prociessor Hans Devrient. Other articles deal with the alleged uncrease of orms in the United States as a world power, the real story of Hawaii, Chinese civilization, the advisability of entering the Government service, and the growth of American outdoor literature.

ture.

Everybody's Magazine.—It may be a surprise to most people to learn that one of the very oldest actors in point of service, still before the public, is Mr. Shuart Robson. Yet, in the July number of Everybody's Magazine appears the first instalment of a series of articles by Mr. Robson in the nature of an autobiography, and entitled "The Memories of Fifty Years." These are articles that will interest not only theatrical people, and people who are interested in theatrical matters, but also every one who likes good story-telling, new glumpses of history, and new views of famous people.

The Simple Explanation of the month is on "Liquid Air." The story of Petroleum is told, and a brief acount of the workings of the oil industry. There are fourteen other good articles and short atories.

Saturday Evening Post.— Bret.
Harte has in this week's number of
the Saturday Evening Post the first of
a new series of his inimmitably fanny
literary cariciatures. Admirers of
Conan Doyle will find the adventures
of Hemlock Jones in his quest of
The Stolen Gigar Case; and those
who are fond of Mr. Kipling will find
pleasure in Stories Three; tales of
Moc Kow, the Cow; Poskat, the
warmth-loving one; the adventures
of Blestreyed, Otherwise and Mulledwiney. In Rudolph, the Resembler,
the reader will find a new version of
Authony Hope's most popular story. Saturday Evening Post. Bret.

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The July Atlantic.—In the July ex-President Gleveland concludes his argument for "The Independence of the Executive." James W. Alexander, president of the great Equitable Assurance Company, discusses "Some Prejudices about Life Assurance." William D. Howells contributes the first instalment of one of his most dilightful stories of New England life. Martha Baker Dann's "Meditations of an ex-School Committee Woman" is a semi-humorous sketch on the trials and difficulties of teaching. J. D. Whelpley in "Cuba of To-day and To-morrow" points out the difficulties in the way of obtaining a correct view of the real conditions on that is'and. Harrist Monroe's charming "A Bit of Old France" is a sketch of one of those quaint places found in Europe, which remain as they were hundreds of years ago. Charles M. Harvey describes Missouri, as it is believed to be and as it really is. Lewis E. Gatege contributes "Ingressionism and Appreciation." The second part of Mrs. Candae Whiceler's "Content in a Garden" appears.

The Used Kimball describes the invasion of Journalism upon established ways of speaking, writing, and Invasion of Journalism upon estab-hished ways of speaking, writing, and the king. Henry A. Clapp reviews Dr. Furnss's "Variorum Edition of biskespeare." Edith Kellogg Dun-ton treats jauntily "The Rascal as Herc, from Ulysses down to Becky Sharp and David Harum." There are in addition several good short sketches and stories.

In the July number of the North American Review, the editor furnishes his readers with a collection of mast-erly articles. Wu Ting-Faug, the Ohinese Minis-

American Review, the editor furnishes has readers with a collection of masterly articles. Wu Ting Fag, the Ohinese Minister at Washington, shows in a brilliant article, how there may be "Mutual Helpfulness between the United States and Ohina." The story of "The Struggle for Reform in Ohina is told by Oharles Johnston, a rottred member of the Bengal Oivil Service. Mr. Poultney Bigelow, who has twice visited the Flowery Kingdom, gives an account of the conditions which surround Ohirstain "Mussions and Missionatics" in that land, General O. H. Grouvenor contributes "A Ropublican View of the Presidential Campaigu, which is a reply to Mr. Ropublican View of the Presidential Campaigu, which is a reply to Mr. Ropublican View of the Presidential Campaigu, which is a reply to Mr. Ropublican View of the Presidential Campaigu, which is a reply to Mr. Ropublican View of the Presidential Campaigu, which is a reply to Mr. Ropublican View of the Presidential Campaigu, which is a reply to Mr. Ropublican View of the Presidential Campaigu, which is a reply to Mr. Rapublican View of the Presidential Campaigu, which is a reply to Mr. Rapublican View of the Presidential Campaigu, which is a challe a mercantile marine for the Paosife, so that the United States may dominate the trade of that great ocean, and Mr. Chandler Hale discusses the conditions under which "The Projected Cable Linus to the Philippines" should be constructed and the route which it should follow. The accompished British statistican, Mr. G. Mulhall, offers "A Forecast of the Twelfth Census." Dr. Albert Calmetter recounts the results of the observations of "The Plague at Operto," which were made by the French Commission sent to that city to study that disease. Miss Herrietta C. Wright, in an able paper entitled "State Care of Dependent Childreon," advocates the universal adoption of the system of boarding pauper children with respect, ble families. Mr. S. O'roweight Schreiner, the Pusband of Olive Schreiner, pleads for considerate "Settlement in South Africa

after the War."

The Cosmopolitan for July has an article by F. A. Kidder descriptive of the Parus-Exposition; the accompaning outs are admirable. Alexander Hume Ford disousess the possibility of Russia's dominating Asia—a highly probable outcome of the Eastern embrogile in the writer's opinion. D. S. Jordan considers Herbert Spencer's essay on education inquiring into the value of a modern college education. "Women in Turkey; their Rights and Wrongs." is a sufficiently clear exposition of Lusy J. Limett's contribution. It is needless to say her atticle is thorough. Other articles are "The Trusts and toe End." by J. B. Walker; "Organized Theft," by Vance Thompson. In the line of stories are: a continuation of "Annabel Lea;" A Clerical Comedy by W. A Gill; "The Lady of La Jouncese" by O'Neill Listham and "The Mask of Life" by Virginia W. Cloud.

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The Literary Digost has a strong number for the closing week in June. As usual all the current topies that interest the English speaking world are handled and handled in the usual masterly style.

The Fourth of July issue of the Cassell's National Library is a weil printed edition of Francis Bacon's "The Wisdom of the Ancients and New Artantes." The work requires no introduction to the Canadian reading public. The paper is good and the print clear and readable. The extremily low price of these weekly editions is amssing—one on fill a library with standard works for a song. Ten cents a week is so small that one wonders how it can be done.

Archbishop Ryan's Prayer.

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At the Republican National Convention, Philadelphia, after the musical cased, the chairman announced that the opening invocation would be delivered by Archbishop Ryan, of the Roman Oatholic See of Paniadelphia. The prelate were the purple row which reached to his feet, the heavy chain and golden cross emblemastic of his office. He paused until the assemblage had risen and bowed their heads, and then, in't a strong, rich woice, he offered a prayer filled with a mentiment of the deep responsibility resting on the party there assembled. He said:

voice, he offered a player through the said:

"O, Thou Divine Son of God, The Figure of His Substance and the splendor of His glory"—the Light of Light who illumes every man who cometh into this world, we lift up our hearts and voices to Thee, who, as we speak sittest at the right hand of the Father, to Thee Jesus Christ, and pray Thee to bless this great assembly, this nation and its rulor. Send down wisdom that sittest by Thy throne that sittest by Thy throne that she illume the intellects and purify the hearts of Thy servants, and suggest such principles and action as may best conduce to the permanent welfare of Thy people. May our rulers rise above consideration of personal or party interests and realize the awful importance of their position as ministers of Thy power, O King of Kings.

as ministers of 2-, Zings.
"Unify all these varied elements

that they may hear, and hearing obey the voice or authority, which is inthe cohe of They Divine voice. And, O, Spirit of Lova, let it be a union not only of obecience but of affection. And if in the past any injustice has been done to any class let reparation he made. Let the children of those whose fathers were once enslaved be never made to feel inferiority, and let the children of the forest whose ancestors owned the glorious mountains and rivers and rich plains and leaghing valleys of this fair land, let them be loved by the great heart of the nation. And we sak of Thee, O Spirit of L we and Unity, to banish far from the land all religious biggety. Bless, O Triune Ged, this glorious young country. Make us truly loyal to Thee, truly grateful to Thee, truly obedient to Thee, that walking in the light of intelligence and in the vigor of chastity, we may work out our market destury on earth, and may fortunately join in the chorus of all nations, chunting 'Clory to the Father and to the Eon and to the Holy Ghost.' that they may hear, and hearing obey

Berlin Greets her Bishop.

Rerlin Greets her Rishop.

An event, generally looked forward to by Catholies in general, is the official visit of their bishop, a schief pastor, to their parish. Such an event happened when the Rt. Rev. T. J. Powling, D.D., Bishop of Hamilton, came to Barlin. He arrived on the 7.45 p.m. train from Galt and was received by the parishioners in a body. The students of St. Jerome's College greeted him with their "College Yell" as he slighted from the train. The Catholic societies and the students then paraded to the odwich.

The C. M. B. A. about 60 strong came first and were followed by the St. Boniface Society (about 20 strong) the Catholic Order of Foresters (30 strong) and the students. The parade preceded the earriage containing His Lordship the Bishop, Rev. A. Waltor, D.D. of Hamilton, Vy, Rev. W. Kloepfer, O.R. D.D., the pastor, and Vy. Rev. D. Fennessey, D.D. His Lordship retired to the parochial residence for a short rest, and then went to the oburch which was crowded to the doors. As the bishop entered the oblinch he was greeted by the lymn "Dece Sacerdoz Magnus" sung by the choir. After the customary prayers had been said at the foot of the alter, the bishop thanked the people for the enthusiastic reception that had been given him. He then gave the appetolic benediction and after the services in connection with triduum to the Sacred Heart, he retired to the parish house.

At ten o'clock the Catholic Ohurch of Berlin was crowded to the doors, being the oceasion of the confirmation of about 125 children by His Lordship, the Rt. Rev. T. J. Dowling D.D. Biship op of Hamilton. The ringing of the bells announced to the expectant people that the services were about to commence. First came the boys and then the girls. The Clergy with the Bishop brought up the rear. When all had arrived at their places in the church, His Lordship briefly examined the children in Curistian Doctrine and them proceeded to confirm the children. Mr. J. Fisher of Waterloo and Mr. John Querin of Berlin were sponsors for the boys, while Mesdames G. Huck and H. Winterhalt acted as sponsors for the girls. After all had been confirmed the Bishop addressed a few words of amonition to the children. He dwelt particularly on the cylls of mixed marriages and divorces, and expressed his hope that all those whom he had confirmed would remain true to their religion, and live the lives of practical Oatholics, and thus be an honor to their parents, teachws, their country and their God.

The selem High Mass was celebrated in the presence of the Bishop; Rev. A. Waller, D.D., of Hamilton, actod as celebrant; Rav. S. Rogalaki, C.R., as master of ceremonies. Near the Bishop the Very Rev. W. Kloopfer, O.R., D.D., Ph.D., were seated. After the Gospel his Lordship gave a very masterly sermon After dwelling on the Geopel or the day, he congratulated the people on their generosity towards the church building fund. The gifts, talents, riches, etc., are God's and not our own; so that we should give liberally to any good cause. He urged all to live as practical Catholies, and thereby to merit their eternal reward. Then the Mass was continued, and after the communion the Bishop gave the Apostolic benediction. After welling on the Geopel or the day, he congratulated the vory acceptably. Miss M. von Neubron; the duct "Aguns Dei" by Misses A. Mueller and M. Wellheuser; "Laudamus to" and "Et uu runm" by Miss R. Huck.

The decorations of the d

St. Michael's College Alumni

RE UNION OF OLD STUDENTS. FORMA-TION OF AN ABSOCIATION

On Tuesday, June 19th. a large number of the old students of St. Michael's College, Toronto, gathered from vaious quart of Conada and the United States for the purpose of forming an Alumal Association. The meeting was the result of the offorts of some of the graduates who, (smoved by the desire so often expressed by former students of the College), undertook a few weeks ago to bring about a reunicn. Notwithstanding the great difficulty of getting commonication with the hundreds of 'old boys' souttered over the whole continent, the call was enthusiastically responded to, and the meeting in every way a success. Many, 'n-wever, whom distance provented from being present, entered most heartily into the scheme of sending leiters of approval and encouragement of the movement.

When the meeting was called to order the Very Rev. Dean Egan was moved to the chair, and H. T. Kelly was named secretary of the meeting. A longthy discussion took place upon a tontaitive constitution, which was subsequently adopted. His Grazo the Archbishop of Toronto was olfind Honorery President, and J. Toy. Etaq M.P.P., active President and J. Toy. Peterboro, Albany, N.Y., and London were elected Honorary Vice-Fresidents with the interest the property of the president of the Association. Your Rev. J. M. Long, v. G. Dr. J. J. Cassady, T. J. Lo. E. E. G., and Rev. J. Barrott, Salom, N.Y. An Executive Committee was named consisting of Meesrs, J. P. Marray, T. Mulwey, and L. Gott, Marray, T. Mulwey, an

The toasts of Alma Maker, the Alumni, and the Graduating Class were fittingly respond to.

The address of Very Rev. V. Marijon was of particular interest. He spoke of the gratification it was to him and his conferers to see generations of students assembled within the College walls, and extended to them the hearty welcome of their Alma-Mater. He referred to the five members of his Community, who, almost half a contury ago, with missionary zeal set out from Europe to lay the foundations of St. Michael's College ast Toronto, and in words 'ull of interest brought before his hearers the many qualities of that devoted band to whom the College and its students, past and present, owe so much.

Dr. Teely, Super it of the also spoke and extended the welcorev atudents

Amongat those presont were His Grace Archbishop O'Connor. Very Rov. 7. Merijon, Provincial of the Basiliane, Very Rov. J. J. McCann V. G., Very Rev. Dean Egan (Bartie), Rev. Dr. Teely, Superior of St. Michael's College, Rov. Fathers McCloskey (Campbellfort), Heydon (Owen Sound), Madigan (Dundas), Coty (Hamilton), Barrett (Balena N.Y.) Waters (Saranac Lake, N. Y.), Phelan (Ludeay), McGuire Wooler), Murphy (Freelman), Gibbons (Dixle), McLaughlin (Saratoga, N. Y.), Kiernan (Wildfield), Whibbs (Dandas), Fenney (Aaton,) O'Sullivan (Peterboro,) Brennan, Tracey, O'Leary, MoBrady, Walsh, Murray, Mungovan, Robitedor, Finegan, Howard and Sallivan (Toronto), and Messers, J. J. Foy, T. J. Lee, Dr. Cossidy, W. T. Murray, J. P. Murray, H. T. Kelly, Thoe, Mulvey, L. J. Cosgrave, Dr. Amyot, J. P. Hynes, A. Cottam, V. J. Hughos, J. J. Koenan, J. C. Foy, J. Foy, E. Foy, S. Higgins, K. Bagent, Harry Baldwin, T. F. Battle, L. M. Hayes, (Peterboro), T. F. Ellin (Nisgara Falls), A. V. Cashman, E. Lemattre, H. McKenna, W. J. Terpey, M. Campbell, M. Dugan, M. Koster, C. Duffy, J. McCloskey, A. J. Savage, M. Gibbons, J. Carter, P. Lauqhney, A. Walsh, J. Hehir, D. O'Connor, J. McCaffer, W. Collins, L. Staley, E. J. Kelly, J. Golden, M. Wedlock, J. Cunningham, F. Kearns, D. Sullivan, J. Hayes, H. Rogan, D. Plekett, T. Revency, R. P. Blewitt, A. J. Rowan, C. Sullivan, Many graduates, unable to be present, sent tolegrams and letters of of regot; amongst these were. Their Lordships Bishops O'Connor (Peterboro), Dowling (Hamilton), and McEvsy (London), Rev. Dr. John Tablot Smith (Naw York), Judge McGurry (Parry Sound), Very Rev. Dean Harts, (St. Catharines), Mayor Girardot (Sandwich) Rev. M. F. Ambrose (Keessville, N.Y.), Mr. M. H., Roach (Beaverton), Mr. A. D. Gillespie (Greaville, Pa.), T. A. Wardell, M.P.P. (Dundas), W. P. Duffy (Rochester), Rev. M. G. Quinivan (Monteay), Rev. M. F. Amprose (Keesswille, N.Y.), Mr. M. H., Poscilly (Oakville), Major J. A. Murrey (Toronto), A.P. S. J. (Monteay), J. H. Doherty (Monteay), P. P. Dunne (Ottawa).

Franciscan Tertiaries

The Holy Father Pope Leo XIII., himself a Tertiary, has addressed an appeal to the mambers of the Franciscan Third Order all over the world, inviting them to meet together in the Eternal City during this holy year. The mind of Leo XIII., with regard to the Third Order, its advantages, utility, aim, and object, is surely too well known to require any further words at this time to impress upon all Catholics his great deeire that they should study and take up the great work of the social regeneration by means of the Third Order of St. Francis:. An International Congress of Tertiaries, under the presidency of His Holiness, will be hold in Rome in September to consider the best means of realising this very desirable and. The date fixed by the Pops for the heiding of this International Congress has been chosen specially to enable the Tertiaries to devoutly share in the cremonies of the beatification of Ven. Jean de Lestonac and another Franciscan. The first meeting of the congress will take place on Saturday, September 22nd, in the Grand Hall of the Canoellerts, in Rome. The beatification, with double ceremonies morning and afternoon, will be held on Sanday, September 22nd, in the Grand Hall of the Canoellerts, in Rome. The beatification, with double ceremonies morning and afternoon, will be held on Sanday, September 22nd. In the ovening special sermons will be proached in various churchos, and in various languages, for the beaseful of the congressists. The following site tings of the congress will take place on September 2tha, 25th and 26th. An opportunity will also be given for those attending the congress to visit the Basilir n order to gain the Order, a cormittee has been

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formed for the purpose of arranging and organizing a contingent of Tertiaries, both brothers and sisters, from Great Britain to atsend the congret. The estimated expense, including cost of tectot to Rome and back, food and lodging, will not be more than ten or thirteen guineas, according to class. Though the congress is, of course, primarily for members of the Third Order, there will be no objection to the Tertiary being accompanied by one or more friends, even though they be not members of the Third Order. Further precise details concerning the cost of going to Rome and other important items will be announced in the various Tertiary magazines, viz., the "Franciscan Monthly," the "Franciscan Herald, and the "Franciscan Herald, and the "Franciscan Annala" for the month of July, as well as in all the Ostholle papers. Any information concerning the coming congross may be had from the undersigned: Very Rev. Father Franciscan Chiary, Woodford Green, Essox; Very Rev. Father John Forest, O. F. M., Franciscan Friary, Woodford Green, Essox; Very Rev. Father Joseph, O.S.F.O., Franciscan Routh Wells, North Wales.

Pilgrimage to St. Anne's.

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The Pilgrimage to the shrine of St. Anne de Beaupre, under the patronage of the Most Rev. Archbishop of Kingston and his diocesan clergy, will take place this year on Tuesday, July 24th. This date has been fixed in order to give an opportunity to pilgrims to be present at the shrine, and to invoke the intercession of La Bonne St. Anne on Thursday, July 26th, the very day which the Catholic Church has set aside for the episcopal honor of the mother of the Blessed Yirgin. Special trains, consisting only of first class coaches, G. T. R. and O. P. S. eleepers and tourist care, will start from Port Hope and Peterboro', after the arrival of the regular expressivations from Toronto, and will reach Ste. Anne de Beaupre early on Wednesday morning. Excursion rates, will prevail at all stations of the G. T. R. and O. P. R. from Port Hope and Peterboro' eastward to the boundaries of the Province of Ontario. The exceptionally lower rates throughout the eastern part of the Province. Tickets will be good only in the special trains going, but will be valid in any regular train returning, up to, and including, Monday, July 80th. Passengers from Lindsay will based in the province of Contario, and including, Monday, July 80th. Passengers from Lindsay will base to the Province of Contario, and other points will leave Toronto by regular mornaning express trains on Tuesday, prooure regular return tickets as far as Peterboro' or Port Hope, purchase Pilgrimage tickets at either of these places, and take special train to St. Anne de Beaupre below Quebec.

The Pilgrimage will be under the immediate direction of Rev. D. A. Twomey, Tweed, Ont., who will promptly and cheerfully send posters and give any further necessary information to intending pilgrims.

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We have hardly purchased our summer hats, but already the milliners are biginning to think of autumn styles. The full season, judging from the present outlook will open later than for soveral seasons past. Some of the age will shapes have harrow brins, broadening toward the front and turned up slightly all around, similar to the chort back, now so popular, but larger and more pronounced in style. Others have high crown sloping lineast to the brim in front, but only a few of the new shapes and colored plates have been received, and are not expected before the next week. A buyer for one of the largest houses writes from Paris that the American buyers are all laying in a supply of birds, as birds, bird heads and wings are to be a prominent feature of the coming season's styler, says the Buyer and Dry Goods Caroniele. Ostrich feathers will also beworn, preference being given to the fine, unazon plume. Panne veltet and satur promise to cutrival the plain velvota as trimming materials, and large orders are placed for early shipment.

FERNICH MILLINERY.

France Millings and particularly and particularly and particularly applicable of high-priced Fronch millinery embrace the Empire, Maintenon and Gainsborough, with their characteristic snapse, reproductions of historic models.

Scarfs of real lace, carelessly draped about the crown and held in place by jeweled buckles, with a rose or two underneath to show back of the ear, is a favored style. Others, less expensive, are draped with tuile, with long scarf ends to be ties under the chin. The magnificenest new plumes with drooping curl and reverse our on the other side for laying on the brin of the nature flavored part land beautiful garnitures for these expensive hats.

these expensive lats.

FLOWERS.

Crysanthemums just at present seem to be the favored flower. One large blossom is used, matching the velvet band which encircles the crown of the hat, and the chiffon, or other diaphanous goods, which invariably necompanies this decoration.

Large black chrysanthemums, with yellow centres, are effectly used upon yellow straw ints. The new chiffon flowers are beautiful and dainty, but are more popular for dress garniture than millinery.

The Wild Rose Hat.

One would think that just now Dame Fashlon, like her followers, would be enjoying a season's rest; but as if fear-ful that she will be forgotten, she is ever on the alert, continually plann-ing new conquests by which she may further endear herself to her discipl-

Her latest vagary is a concession to the sweet-faced malden of summer in a very pretty hat, not large enough for a pleture hat, yet possessing all of its beauties.

The hat has a high crown that gradually widens at the top and a flarbirm that can be bent into anyshape. The desired one, however, has a dip directly in the front and one to correspond in the back, so that so that the sides spread out in a free and easy manner that is almost reckless.

and easy manner that is almost reck-less.

Rough straw is used almost exclusi-vely for these straws and the brim is faced with satin straw to soften the outlines of the face. There is no trimming under the brim, unless it a delicate sachet hidden in their stalks. The roses are a pinkles with eand have bright yellow centers.

The same flowers, with a profus-lon of green leaves, are massed around the crown of the lat come-thing in the form of a wreath, but wity compact. The beauty of the lat-lies in the tastcul carlessness with which it is trimmed and it is on a count of this artlessness that it is loved by the happy malden of sum-mer.

Dainty Gown for Afternoon.

A gown that combines perfect chic with the ultmost sluplicity has just been ordered for a well-known young matron of Newport.

The skirt, which is made upon foundation of rose taffeta, is divided into three parts and is of soft rose col-

to three parts and is of soft rose colored crepe.

Each tunic is bordered around the bottom with three tiny rows of black velvet, ribbon, and on the shortest unic the ribbon extends up the front of the skirt to the waist line. The waist is carried across the ingure and adjusted at the ieft side. It opens over a yoke of rese-colored embroidery showing occasional traceries of black. The yoke is square and bordered by three bands of black velvet ribbon. The sleeves are also trimmed with the ribbon at the shoulders and at the wrists.

A belt of rose velvet confines the waist.

waist.

To go with the gown there is a bat of rose satin straw trimmed with a big bow of rose liberty satin figured with black designs. The bow of satin is combined with loops of rose velvet, and the effect is charming in its simulations.

Sara Bernhard's Chances.

Sara Bernhard's (fract inputes, upon leaving the convent for good, was
to become a nua. St. Augustine, the
patron saint of the institution where
alse was brought up, and whose pictures were plentyful there, had been
her first love, and she was also deepity devoted to her little golden image.
But fate had other things in store for,
Sara. To begin with, a glover, a tan
ner and a cliemist successively askedjer hand in marriage. The purchase
of some marshmallows had in tigated
the pharmaceutical proposal, which
haughty Sara rejected, as she had the

signs of the clover and the tenner, says Leedle's Weetry of the de Mercy, a friend of hermather, than pave his opinion that the head of the content of the first than pave his opinion that Nersh ought to per apout to be stoped in the pitch but yielded for too thin and too pitch but yielded for too thin and too pitch but yielded for too the deep resuccious, and allowed for cloud to apply for adoleshen to the chaest adort for the potential of the content of the content of the composer, and Repuler, the poot tweet on the examing board. Reguler predicted she would become a comeditence and one of his colleagues that she would be a tragedience, but another one of the directors prophesical a yet more alibrary prospect—that she would be both. So Sarah went to work. But she did so without the least entiusiasm. She felt no cell for the historionic profession, Her likes and her historionic profession, Her likes and her historionic profession, Her likes and her that particular vocation had simply been thrust upon her. She had been at a theater for the first time in her life a few days before the examination are the conservators she often were butter tears and confessed to her governess a preference for painting. Every day her mother gave her the money to pay for two omnums fares—her own and the governess—but they walked and took a cab steneore enough money was saved. Sarah did not care to rub shoulders with promise our humanity. Nor does she now.

To Clean Kidd Gloves.

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Kid or suede gloves can be cleaned by being placed in a small basil and covered with benzoline. More soaking a fow minutes sixed and agueze them well, and any specially solled part, such as the tips of "to fingers, may be rubbed seperately. After rubbing any part immerse the whole glove, or it will be merked with the rubbing. Squeeze out one at a time and draw quickly on the hand and rub lightly and evenly over with a soft, clean rag until perfectly dry. If the rubbing is heavy or unequal, the gloves will be streaky. Draw the glove carefully from the hand and hang it in a vurrent of air for a few hours. Benzoline is highly inflammable and must not be used in a room with either gas or fire; even strong sunshine is better avoided.

Strawberry Shortcake

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One quart flour, one teaspoonful salt, two heaping teaspoonfuls backing powder, three tablespoorfuls butter, one pint milk, slit the flour, salt and powder together; rub in the butter cold, add milk and mix just soft enough to this bake in hot oven 20 minutes. Separate the cakes (do not cut) and butter well; have strawberries cleaned and place between layers with plenty of powdered sugar, eat with hard sauce or sweetened cream; very nice. The following is a very nice desort; the following is a very nice desort; the readers. Three tablespoonfuls corn, starch, wet with cold water, pour over half pint bolling water; add half cup sugar and teaspoonful vanila; pour while hot over the well-beaten whites of three gegge.

Elder Blossom Cakes

Potato Maigre.

Required.—Two carrots (medium size), two small onions, two medium turnips, two medium potatoes, a bunch of parsety, thyme and a bay beaf, one small lead lettace, a small bunch of vatercress, two onices much under of vatercress, two onices much under of vatercress, two onices much one tablespoonial of grean's rice, one and a half quarts of milk, one gill of cream, sait, pepper and nutner, three ruw ye is of egg, two teaspoontals of clopped parsety of the control of the context of th

They Are Carrully Parpared—Pills which dissipate themselves in the stemach cannot be expected to have considered to expected the control of t

With the Children.

The Cannon-Cracker.

It was a Chinese cracker, Ali clad in glewing red, Lay trembling in a wooden box, Beside our Tommy's bed.

Bestee our rooms, before the cracker, "Intest I waitly fly Long ere the slouding sun is up, I shall most surely die!"

Out of the box he clambered,
With many a glance of dread
Where Towns, dreaming of
Fourth,
Lay tossing on his bed,

The cracker, trembling greatly.
Then hied him to a wood.
And sought a dark and lonely dell,
Where drops of moisture stood

On flowers and grass, He chuckled, This is the place for me, And sat down on a cold, damp stone, Beside a mossy tree.

The woodland creatures gathered. And gazed with startled eyes, And listened to his tale of woe With marmurs of surprise.

Said the selfish, boastful cracker, You see, I used my wits. My rothers in that fatal box Will all be blown to bits.

"While I, because I reasoned, And dared to act—" Per-BANGII A terrible explosion Phroughout the woodland rang.

It was a frisky firefly Toyed with that dangling cue. And into countless pieces The cannonferacker flew! -Mary Marshall Parks, in St. Nich

The Frightened Brownie

A brownie met two rabbits in A very lonely spot; He was entirely unarmed— Myl what a fright he got!

"Oh, run away!" he trembling cried
Please don't make any fuss."
Said they, "Why, what a silly goose
To be afraid of us!"

Elckemeyer Rowland, in

The Confiteor.

Why do Catholics in the Confiteer confess to the blessed Virgin, and in the Saints, when we have sinced against God alone, and not against any one cleo?

This practice of making a sort of general confession to the whole court of heaven is very aucient, forms of the being found in the flurgies of St. James, St. Mark, St. Chrysostom, St. Basil, etc.

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The present form of the Confitter was adopted by the Council of Raven as far back as the year 1314.

Why do we confess our sins to the Blessed Virgin and the other Sainter;

1. Because we need their prayers,

2. Because as St. Paul toils s, the saints will judge the world.

We have sinued against God before angels and before men. It is well, therefore, that we should confess our sins against God, before angels and before men. It is well, therefore, that we should confess our before men. It is good for the confess our sins against God, before angels and before men. It is good for the confess our shefore men. It is good for the confess our shefore men. It is good for the confess our shefore men to the confess our shefore the confess of the confess our shefore the confess of the confess our shefore th and the grace to per -Pitsburg Observer.

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There was a man once imprisoned us a very light tower, and how do you suppose he got down? By his hair! It had grown long during the period of his captivity; he cut it off, and uniting one hair to another by a little knot, hi let down the gossamer line line, into the ditch of the tower where a riend of his tied a fine silken end to it. He drew it up, and to the end of the silk was tied a thread, and to the thread a piece of twine, and finally a good strong rope, by means of which he reached the ground.

The Indian's Doll.

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An exchange gives a story told by an Indian agent of the manner in rible, a dol i ecreted an Indian war. On one occision Gen. Crook was trying to put a band of Apences back on their reservation, but could not entent them without killing them, and that he did not winh to do. One day his men captured n little indian girl...on took her to the fort. Sie was quiet all day, saying not a ed everything. When night came, however, she broke down and sobbed just as any white child would nave done. The men tried in vain to comfort her, until the agent had an idea. From an officer's wife he borrowed a pretty doll that belonged to ber Jaughter, and when the Apche was made to understand that she could have it, her sobs ceased and she foil asleep. When morning came the doll was still claspin her arms. She played with it hill day, and apparently all thought of gotting back to hier tribe was lost. Several days passed and then the little Apcha girl, with the coil still in her possession was sent back to her house the mouth of the month of th

Fishes, like other animals, need air. If therefore, you can think of their being so situated that they cannot

get a supply of fresh air from some source or object, they must perish. The, would be suffocated. When the sea is frozen for miles, as in the Artic Ocean, the fisher find it very bard to rise to the surface for aircsa sir. They must then take in the oxygen which is dissolved in the water. When that gas of such vital importance to every creature is used up, there is nothing left to outstin life, and they must then 'lay them doon and dee 'Thus strenge as it may then seem; it is possible for fishes to be drowned,-Cassels.

A Lesson for You.

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There was a well-known story of the celebrated Lord Chesterfield that when on his deathbed he apolegized to his attendants for the trouble he was giving them. This was not because he was essentially an unselfish man of a superior trype, but because he had dilligently culticated the his - of considering the convenience, and comfort of others in small things rather than his own. As the great apostle of politic belavier he had early come to recegnize this as the fundamental principle of all correct aportment, and he had not only inculated it on others but practised it himself until it became a second natural control of the construction. The approach of death itself identities. The approach of death itself identities cause him to forgot his own rule.

A Smart Cat.

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"I want to preface this story by admitting frankly tand it counts fishy, and one of a group in the curtom house corridor the other day, "in fact, I'd go further and say that I couldn't have believed it myself thous visual proof, so I won't be offended if you look incredulous. A few days ago I was visiting a friend who had a beautiful home on Metaire Ridge, and while we were chatting on his porch he happened to remark that he had a beautiful home on Metaire Ridge, and retrieving house cut that could beat any setter in the parish. I though he was joking, of course, and, seeing that I didn't intend to take him seriously, he jumped up and selzed a small sporting rifle from a rack in the ball. "Tom! four life acided, and started for the woods, and then followed a very remarkably scene. A big, handsome cateams bounding around the house, and in a moment-was at his side, its head up, its eyes blazing, its tall waving to and fro, and overy muscle quivering with excitement. The animal actactact of the country of the count

said that retrieving seemed that purchase inturnit to lim, and that he just picked with the case of the retrieving cat." The case of the retrieving cat." The case of the retrieving cat." The case of the retrieval to the case of the retrieval to the completely eclipsed in my opinion, by a family of swimming cats owned by Captain Bosco, of Tarpon Island. Captain Bosco is well-known in New Orieans, where he occasionally comes to do some trading, and is immensely popular with the crowd that goes down to the Tarpon club for periodical outings. He is the kingpin fisherman of Bay Adams, and is as qualnt and original a character as you could find on the whole coast. His swimming cats, about which I started to tell you, belong to a feline tribe that has lived at the captain's place from and original a character as you rould find on the whole coast. His swimming cats, about which I started to tell you, belong to a feline tribe that has lived at the captain's place from time out of mind. There are at present, periaps, a dozon all bold, and they have apparently lost every vestige of the instiral antipathy of their species for water. They will wade unleast actingly through the shadows on the beach hunting for small fish, and three or four will actually swim out to near-by luggers to get oysters. Like all cats they are fond of that kind of food, and when the captain's lind of food, and when the captain linger comes in from a visit to the Jamp 3ff the landing and wilm when the captain and the several of the captain of the control of t

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manag an atone on its field of blutblack, sweeping across the heavens, and they were silont. Silone and the Southern Cross have accomplished many things.

They went are accomplished many things.

They went in the boat—the elderly gented and the beautiful Mexican voult with a country and the according per according to the saing softly than the was were the bigury years of deep, so deep, the waters of the waters of the waters of the waters are by ways, as sleep, askep, and ended with the sentiment that things. The had a very mee voice. Miss Ferrar told him so, and wondered how the was an any heats. Not that she was in any heats. On the contrary she liked it as it was. What could be more charaming than to drift on over the smooth water, faintest blue in the early morning, deep blue, dark as laps is and at noon, steely grey at sunset, after with phosphorescence at hight, and to have beside you a youth, headsome, agreeable, and devoted with that devotion most flattering to a women's soui, the proprietary, overy-body elsewkeep-off sort? A youth always perfectly willing to lot you talk about him, or to do it himself.

Miss Farrar knew all about Brooke, not only what he had told her, but what she had observed, which latter blook did not take had told her, but what she had observed, which latter blook did not take had told her, but what she had observed, which latter when he was, and that he may two years, and that he was had that he may be two years, and that he was had that he was had the new two here should now from the ends of the earth, if necessar, to see him through to ask if she happened to know holten, but he fild not listen when she if we would have a good time in San Francéso. What sort of a town was it for a fellow who didn't know many eopie? Miss Farrar e

if he would have a good time in San Francisco. What sort of a town was it for a fellow who didn't know many people? Miss Farrar explained ami ably.

Now, every one knows that the pieasant st and most fitting occupation a woman can have is to talk to a man about himself. Because that makes him like her, which is, of course, remaining girl who understands have a mance in the scheme of creation has an anderlying toste for just a plue indeed in the scheme of creation has an anderlying toste for just a plue indeed to have him elow some form him for just five, short mines for the man and the work of the first man and the work of the figure of the first himself to college; something in which he figured rather more creditably than Tom did. And as she listened as she watched the develocity was something in which he figured rather more creditably than Tom did. And as she listened as she watched the develocity was of the sea. She listened, for sken of God and man, of all bit the sweeping winds, and the whipping waves of the sea. She listened, for she never falled of a seemly interest in what a fellow was saying, but she was thinking of other things—of how he would have brought upon himself any consequences that might now ensue, and of how it would serve him good and right anyway. From which it may be seen that the most lovely woman may have a streak in her you would never suspect.

Poor Brooke, who had given her his whole heart—he was sure of it now, and meant to tell her so some time soon—never so much as guessed at it. She knew he did not. He did not guess anything at all about her, and did not try to. A woman is a value creature at bottom. She likes to be made to think that some few of her thoughts and actions have a minor sort of him portaines. There are men who undestand this—and they got good wide. The other sort ends life a lymme incompris. But he kegins lie by being understood, better than perspeciely was no horry also the left whe we will be not we not a surface. Befure her what she lived on Pacilie were the her—

They came alongside the sock at last A follow standing there foremost among the little crowd lifted his hat. "By Jorel it was Ton." How could be have guessed that he (Brooke) smong the cables again now. "Have a good trip?" Tom called. Brooke stated to answer, but Miss Farrar was in ahead of him. He was antrprised, not to say a trifle anioyed. Then he recalled that she had said Walle they waited for the guess.

benefit. M_{bs} Farrar binshed and instituted. He interpreted it as col-sent, and was so pleased that he weak a little lurcher. 'I want to see you outle alone, don'

benefit, M'ss Farrar blushed and mestated, file interpreted it as on sent, and was so peased that he weat a little further. 'I want to see you quite alone, dear.

"I'm awfully—' she started, but at that noment the gang-plank was lowered and the rush bogan.

Brooke followed the Farrars down carrying his own sult-case and her bag.

"So you two came on the same boat?" Tom was saying, and he was holding her hand all the time, too, "I thought, perhaps you might. Of crurse you know," he beamed upon them both, that Brooke is to be our best man, Whulful?"

"Yes, "whifted sald, she knew."

'I'm Insited, 'I wish I had thought to cable you, old fellow, that Mrook about."

"Yes," said Brooke, "I wish I had thought to cable you, old fellow, that Mise Farrar would be abourd."

"Yes," said Brooke, "I wish you had."

A Chinese Beause.

A Chinese Housemaid.

This little story is from Mrs. Baille Groimann's chapter in her husbaid's book. "Sport and Life in Western America and British Coumbia."

We then took a furnished room and the Chinamann who had been customer of the order to stay with the owner of the order to stay with the owner of the order to stay with me—a great roller, as I felt he would know Mi about the housework and cooking. So he did, but he was much put if I deviated a hair's breatth from that which had been customer with his former mistress. He was clean and good-looking, for a Chinaman, and said he was eighteen. House clean and good-looking, for a Chinaman, and said he was eighteen. House constant boil and nake clear son good pastry, and Mayonnaise some everything devoid, however, of pelpir and said as he carefully a complete of the company of the said. "On the said of the company of the said of the company of the said." On the said of the company of the said of the company of the said. "On the said of th

THE NATIONAL CONVENTION.

John Fitzgibbon (Castlerea), who was

rents.

The Chairman—It is quite clear that it is to continue this discussion ac nd I propose we stop short now. sassed No. 1 and 2 resolutions, row we will discuss Mr. Kottle's to substitute No. 6 in place of that come to my knowledge that discussion on some of the other ich we thought might pass with-ton will take place. Therefore, the continue of the control of the con-trol of the con-of the con-trol of the con-of the con-trol of the con-trol of the con-trol of the con-trol of the con-of the con-trol of the con-of the con-trol of the con-of the con-of the con-of the con-of th

A new organ from the Uxbridge factory was placed in the Catholic church there last week. It is one of Mesers, Small & MoAribur's best church organs, and does credit to the Mesers, Small & MoArthur's best church organs, and does credit to the firm's reputation. The organ was nearly paid for by a few private subscriptions, and the balance was promptly contributed to the congregation on a moment's notice. The choir of the church, which has been weak in numbers for some time, has also received acquisitions in members. Some improvements to the church property are contemplated.

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The Sistors of St. doseph, in charge of the House of Providence, acknowledge their dobt of gratitude to their friends and benefactors for the success of their recent piene. They thank the Indias for their cases less effords during weeks previous in procuring delicacies for the offershment tables, as well as for their devoted attention on the day. They thank the cases of the control of the offershment is the same of the control of the which they seemed a varied and interest which they seemed a varied and into the osting programme, thus making the osting programme, thus making the feetival a desirable anssemble of the order of the or

The result of the annual picnic of the House of Province was most gratifying, and the Sisters of St. Joseph desire to thank all who helped to make it so. The annual state of the state of

ST. MICHAEUS.

For MICHAEL'S.

Ye regret to announce the death of a pected member of this "wish in the perof Mr. David Lucet.s, which occurred week. His funeral took place on the last to St. Michael's Cometery, a resmiligh Mass having been sung at the hedral by Rev. Rather Tracy. Here also passed away on Friday, the last, Miss Marion Mildred Mr tray, it daughter of litt. W. I. Murray, of the district. The funeral took place of 1000-2 to Monday morning to St. heal's Cometery.

SEPARATE SCHOOL BOARD.

A meting of the Separate School Board was held on Tuesday evening, the 3rd inst., in the New City Hall. Very Rev. J. J. McCanns, V.G., presided. The other members present were: Rev. Fathers Rohleder, Hand. Walsh and Rov. Dr. Tracy, Mcsals. W. Ray, Joseph Cadaret, D. A. Carey, M. Walsh, and L. J. Woods. It was decided, on the recommendation of the Sites and Bullding Committee, to erect a new four-roomed school on Edwin arenue to cost \$5,000 and to expend \$3,000 in repairing the other schools. Accounts amounting to \$900, recommended by the Finance Committee, were ordered to be plad.

ST. PATRICK'S.

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Next Sunday will be the feast of the Most Holy Redeemer—the particular feast of the Redeemptorist order. There will be solonn High Mass at 10.30. The celebrant will be Rev. Fasher Ward, with Rev. Fasher Grogan as deacon and Rev. Fasher Stuhl as sub-deacon, The sermon will be preached by Rev. Fasher Miller, CSS.R.

The marriage took place last Tuesday morning at 6 octook of Mr. John. Rennett and Miss Blauche Nesion, Rev. Fasher Gregan officiating. Mr. Robert Bonnet supported his brother, the groom, while Riss Cecla O'Hearn acted as bridesmath. The newly-inarried couple left on the nine o'Clock boas for an extended trip to New York and other polets.

ST. JOSEPH'S

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During the absence of Father Kelly in retreat at Kingara Falls this week, sick sails requiring immediate attention will receive it by applying at the Cathedral.

A large number, including the pastor, were much disappointed last Monday morning, when the wedding of Mr. George Reed and Miss Bridges Nolan, son for 7 o'clock, faited to materialize. The bush add been published for three successive Sundays, and all arrangements made with the pastor for the marriage and a surplier and disappoint of the marriage of the work of the marriage of the

ST. MARY'S.

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Rev. Father Dollard returned last week from his holiday east, looking much improved after his vacation. He paid the incurrence his vacation of the provided to have been respected chapitals with them again. He is absent this week on the retwest to Nisgarta Falls.

The St. Mary's L. and A. Association will meet again on Standay next at 3 o'clock. The principal topic for discussion will be the "Federation of Catholio Societies." The collection last Sunday for the new hall was not satisfactory.

A very pretty wedding took place on Wockeedy, the 4th last, when the fortunes of Mr. M. Caney and Mist. V. Eichton was the state of the Commerce supported the groom, and Miss M. Eichorn assisted the bride. Mrs. Eichorn gave his daughter away. After the ceremony a recopition was hold at the residence of the bride's father, 181 Bathurst street, a large armber of relatives being present. Mr. and Mrs. Clancy loft on the 11 o'clock bast 'or a trip to New York.

Another of our sespected parishloners, Mrs. Ellen Conney, of 57 Esther street, died on the 7th lust, and was buried at 9 o'clock Thesday. May be soul reat in peace.

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Annual report of promotion examinations at 3t. Mary's school, Namos are inserted in croter of merit.

From Sr. III. to Jr. II.—Rose Mulhall, Minns Lapp, Mona Laughlin. lenis Larkin, Tommie O'Brien (conditional).

From Jr. III. to Sr. III.—Thomas Laughlin, John O'Brien, Vinent Kolly.

From Sr. II to Jr. III.—Irene Papp, Mary Cainas, Gortie Mulhall, Katie Laughliu (conditional).

From Part III. to Jr. II.—Frantic Law less, Arthur Mulhall, Mary Fitzmaurice. From Part I. of Part II.—Kathleon Mo Calo, Rens McCalo, Thomas Cainas, Her man Laughlin, Annio McCaluus, Bessi Murphy (conditional), Mary Murphy (con

ditional).

From Ji. Part I to Sr. Part I.—Ursline Mulball, Sara O'Brion, Joe Lapp, Laura Murphy, Vincout Fitzmandee

M. LAVERY, teacher.

St. Basil's School.

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We give below the prize list of St. Basil's Separate School of this city. Quite cannot see that the separate should reliable the second seed of the parents and reliable of the parents and reliable of the second seed of the second seed of the second seed of the seed of the

JUNE 1900-PRIZE LIST.

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Form IV.—(SENIOR),
General Proficiency—1st prize obtained
by Miss Helen Todd.
Octhography—1st prize obtained by
Agnes McGee.
Alouthly Reports—1st prize obtained by
Alouthly Reports—1st prize obtained by
Adward Cassidy; 2nd. Bartholomew Mat-

FORM IV .- (JUNIOR DIVISION.)

ronm 1v.—(JONOR DIVISION.)
Resular Attendance—lst prize obtained
by Rose Radnor.
Monthly Roports—1st prize obtained by
Margaret Smith: 2nd, William Healy.
History and Geography—lst prize obtained by Harry O'Leary.
Ponmanship—1st prize obtained by Frank
Mullins.

Renmanship—ist prize obtained by Frank Mullins.
Somposition—lst prize obtained by Bolla Teevin.
Arithmetic—2nd prize obtained by Margaret McGee.
Geography—2nd prize obtained by Thos.
Omerty.
Arithmetic—2nd prize obtained by Gerthibmetic—2nd prize obtained by Celia Costello.

General Prize obtained by Celia Costello.

Report III

Oranimar—2nd prize obtained by Cena Cortello.

Form III.

Special Prize for Excellence—Senior Division—Annie Todd.

Special Prize for Excellence—Junior Division—Leo. Brady.

Regular Attendance—Senior Division—Hanna Mokenna.

Attendance—Junior Division—Hanna Mokenna.

Deportment—Annie Tecvin.

Highest Kumber of Marks during the yeat—Senior Division—H. Mokenna.

Highest Number of Marks during the yeat—Junior Division—S. Mokenna.

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Form III.—(SENIOR DIVISION).
Christian Dottine—Lizzie McGee.
Arthmatic—let prize, J. Gionour, 2nd,
C. Moore, 3rd, G. Hall.
Geography—E. Brown.
Orliography—B. Brown.
Orliography—M. Smith,
Reading—C. Charlebola.

FORM III .- (JUNIOR DIVISION). Arithmetic—1st prize, S. Oatos; 2nd, J ennedy. Goography—Alma McLaren. Grammar—N. O'Hara. Literature—N. Walbridgo. Writing—1st prize, F. Giroux; 2nd. A

Writing—lst prize, r. Girous, z. a., ... Rene. Drawing—lst prize, W. Rene. 2nd, T. Moore; ford. M. Smith; 4th, J. Kennedy; 5th, A. 7 ue. Sacred Mistory—M. Collins, Composition—C. Grant.

FORM II.

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Excellence—1st prize equally merited by Neil Quann, John Collius, Stanley Bailey, F. Cosgrave, J. Holland, Harry Malcolm, F. Smith.
Proficiency—Senior Division—E. Charles, M. Mils, M. Giben, G. Keating, M. Pratt, R. Gardell, M. Quinn, Excellence—Jankor Division—1st prize graphy merited by W. Albertie, T. Collins, J. McPherston, Irene Maxwell, C. Malons, L. Wainright, Junior Division—Edward Hechan, V. Brown, B. Linhardt, C. Grant, W. Murphy, F. Brown, M. Todd.
Satisfaction in Cleas—M. Glarke, E. Plarke, J. Teevin, W. McGrath, C. Sun-Red, J. Teevin, W. McGrath, C. Sun-Redish, Attendance—1st prize, Edward

Clarke, J. Teevin, W. McGrath, C. Sumaers, Regular Attendance—lat prize, Edward Mechan; 2nd, S. Balley; 3rd, F. Smith. Gentlemanly Conduct — lat prize, V. Brown; 2nd, W. Albertle; 3rd, Neil Quian and E. Mechan.
Ladylike Deportment—J. Maxwell, M. Clarke, W. McGrath, C. Hunter, M. Pratt, M. Todd, M. Gilsson, L. Walnwright, E. Charlebois, L. Ratledge.
Special Prizes for Improvement — M. Pratt, R. Linhardt.

FORM 1.

Excellency—lat prize, Annie Moore.

Highest Number of Marks—E. Keating.

Spelling—Junior Division—Irene Ober-

nier.

Seellenoy—Junior Division—1st prize,
W. Toovin; 2nd, S. McKenna.
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Ellart; 2nd, M. Ellart; 2nd, M

ood Little Uris-en, Atecuan, ... 19-nith, M. Croeling, Sending, Sending, Sending Sending Sending Head of the Little Commers; 2nd, Stew-Buggan; 3rd, V. Brown, Tithmetic-A. Casaidy, Junior division ... MoLaren. pplication—R. Mullius, anior Fart I.—J. Brown, Vriting—J. O'Hars. egular Attendance—C. Somers, M. th. D. Balley.

Writing—over the Manager of the Manager Attendance—C. Somers, M. mith, D. Bailey, Regular Attendance—Junior Division—f. Hale, A. Radnor, W. Radnor, Good Little Boys—E. Murphy, G. Mo-

Physicon. Special Prize—Spelling—J. Quinn, B. Holland, F. Mechan Reading—F. O'Learp.

St. Basil's Snuday School.

6711 YEAR CLASS.

Excellence—let prize, Nora Smith; 2nd;
Frank Regan.

5711 YEAR Boys' CLASS. lat prize, Stanislaus Culliton ; 2nd, John leGee.

Arcuee.

5711 YEAR GIRLS' CLASS.

1st prize, H. Todd; 2nd, A. McGee.
Regular strondance—L. Lee, H. O'L.
31. Lee, R. Radner, A. McGee, C. Cost
H. McKenna, H. Todd, B. Teevin,
Smith.

47H YKAR CLASS—CONFIRMATION.

let prize, equally morited by Bartley Mathewa, Harry Murphy, Basil Ryan, Thos.
Cunerty, Leo Brady, N. Quine,
Regular attendance—John Quine, N.
Quine and Leo, Brady.
47H YEAR HILLS' CLASS—CONFIRMATION.

let prize, Margt. Smith; 2nd. Annie Todd; 3rd, Clara Grant; 4th, Evelyn

Regular attendance-Julia McKenna, inpie Teevin, Olara Grant and C. Charle-

PRE YEAR-BOYS CLASS lat prize, Ligouri Kennedy; 2nd, Vin-cant Byene: 3rd, Ed. Mochan, Charles Rossler.

SED YEAR-GIRL' CLASS. 18t Pran-Unit. Class.
1st price, Mary Malcolm; 2nd, J. Mc-Laughlin; 3rd, Flerence Fitz.
Regular attendance—E. Charlebois, Rose
Holland, V. Healy, N. Murphy.
2nd Year—Boys' Class.

Ist prize, John McPherson; 2nd, Harold Kormann; Jrd, Victor Boomer; 4th, Jas. Quinn.

Regular attendance—Chas. Grant, Jas Quinn and Basil Holland.

Quima and Basil Holland.

2ND YEAR—GIRIS' CLASS.

Ist prize, Getrudo Kelly; 2nd, Claro
Murphy; 3rd, Lezie Rosslor.

2nd divisiou—Elison Murphy; 2nd,
Florio Post; 3rd, Mabel Albertis.

Regular attendanco—Saufo McKonna.

Primary class (boys)—lat, Frank Mechan,
Stewart Duggan.

Sonior division (cirls)—lat, L. Flynn:

Junior division—Nellio Breen.

St. Michael's School.

SENIOR FOURTH.

Christian Doctrine—W. Carpenter, L. ee, E. McMillan. Grammar—E. O'Connor, B. Doyle Grammar—E. O'Connor, B. Doyle Dissotto. M. Arithmetic—A. Dissotte, L. Lee McDonald. W. Arithmetic—A

L. McDonald.
W. Arithmetic—A. Dissette, E. McMillan, B. Doyle.
History of Canada—R. Creaghe, L. Grant, W. Carpontor.
History of England—R. Creaghe, L. Grant, E. McMillan.
Geography—E. McMillan, L. Grant, E. McMillan.

leography-McDonald. n. McDonald. Composition—L. Lee, B. Doyle. Literature—E. McMillan, A. Dissette ysiology—L. Lee, L. McDonald, A.

B. Doyle.
Physiology—L. Lee, L. MoDonald, A.
Dissette.
Spolling—W. Carpenter, A. Dissette,
L. MoDonald.
Penmanship—W. Carpenter.
Drawing—Li. MoDonald, R. Creaghe,
E. McMillan.

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aid.

Gentlemanly department awarded by vote of class.

JUNIOR FOURTH.

Christian Poetrine-J. Leitz, N. Hononesy. M. Arithmetic — N. Hennessy, T. Hynos, J. Tagliotti.
W. Arithmetic — N. Hennessy, J. Tagliotti.
Composition—C. Bassman, D. Ken-

Composition—U. Bassman, D. Rom-nedy.
Grammar—N. Hennessy, T. Hynes.
History of Canada—J. Loitz, N. Hen-nessy, O. Bassman.
History of England—N. Hennessy, D. Kennedy, E. Foley.
Spelling—J. Seitz, E. Foley, L. An-lott.

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. Hynes. Punctuality—Thomas Hynes. Best Weekly Record—Thomas Hynes

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Ohristian Dostrine—Jar. Kenney.
Mental Arithmetic—Wm. Sheedy.
Written Arithmetic—Jas. Kenney.
Gammar — James Kenney, Watter
O'Reilly,
Spelling—Walter O'Reilly, Michael
Doboney.

shoney. Reading — Jas. Kenney, Wm. Mo-owan, Walter O'Reilly, Laurence Mar-

n. Penmauship—Michael Dehoney, Wm Pennauanp—Michael Dononey, wm. Heunessy. Drawing—Walter O'Reilly, Neil Mc-Grath. Geography—William Sheedy, James Walsh.

Punctuality—Neil McGrath. General Proficiency—Wm. Sheedy.

JUNIOR III. Christian Doctrine-Thomas O'Cor

nor. Arithmetic—Henry O'Byrne, James Wells. mar-Thomas O'Connor, Thos

Wells.
Grammar—Thomas O'Connor, Inc.
Sheedy.
Spolling—Joen Edwards, Jas. Wells.
FResding—Thomas Queaby, Francis
Ungari, Thos. O'Connor, Joe Walsh.
Drawing—Henry O'Byrne, Thomas
O'Connor.
Geography—John Bonner, Thomas
O'Connor.
Whomas Queaby.

Connor. Punctuality -- Thomas Queaby. Proficiency---J. Walsh.

FORM II. (JUNIOR).

Goneral Troficioncy – Jas. McCaffrey, Catechism – W. Collins, C. Doyle, T. Gallagher, R. Hoban, Jos. Mechan, R. Platt, M. Queaby. Arithmestic—O. Doyle, T. Gallagher, R. Hoban, J. Maonamze, Jos. Mechan, R. Mulligan, R. Pistt, Jas. Murchan, R. Mulligan, R. Pistt, Jas. Murchan, R. Spelling – J. Wells; R. Mulligan, Geography – T. Gallagher, L. Hennessy, R. Platt. Writing – L. Grainger, A. Martin, J. Maonan.

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PATRICK SHATGINESSY,

1 falls to our lot this weet to chronicle the death of Mr. Patrick Shaughnessy of Cokwine, who was buried last Thursday. He had settled to a ripe old age, 89 of the statement of the control of the c

DIED IN ST. MICHAEL'S HOSPITAL

DIED IN Sr. MICHARL'S HOSPITAL.
Henry Edward Quigloy, of Buffato, died
in St. Michael's Hospital on Sunday last
after a very short silness.
A couple of weeks ago, not feeling very
will and thinking a change of air would
consider the state of the fact that his brother's death occurred in precisely the same way a year
ago. Mr. Quigley was married and leaves
a large family in Buffalo.

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What is there her?
What can there be!
About this dear old nunnery?
That makes this place so dear to me? That makes this place so dear to me? Such was the thought read in the happy faces of the tadies who assembled as Lorento Abbey last Saturckay centing, many of whom had journeyed hundreds of miles for the pursos of making a 'sow days spiritual retreat beneath the kindly shelter of their beloved "Alma Mator." Home is ever dear to the pure of heart, and close akin to the love we bear is, is our affection for the institution that cared for our youthful training. Hence to get back to it, back to the scene of early affections, away from the busy world with its manifold cares and responsibilities, was an opportunity which these good ladies fully aspreciated.

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St. Patrick's Church was the scene of a very pleasing event on Wednesday last, when Mies Neilie Murtaugh, of Corn Hill, was united in the holy bonds of matrimony to Mr. Richard Cunningham, barrister, of Silver City, Idaho Tho bride was charmingly attited in a dress of white lawn. She was assisted by her youngest sister, Miss Theress, who were a pretty dress of pink riusiin. The groom was ably supported by Mr. John Coyle, of Corn Hill. The nuptist knot was tied by Rev. Father Duffy, who made a few very appropriate remarks on their characters, and expressed himself as being well pleased with the manner in which the occumonly had been carried out; recommending them to act in bedelience with the demands of the Divino teachings. The wedding march was played by Mrs. Mr. O. Harkin, who precided at the organ, and the choir under her leadership rendered some very fine music. After the occumony was ever the bridal party drove to the family residence in Corn Hill where they, along with a large concurse of friends, enjoyed a sumptiour repast. Speches were made by some of the gentlemen present.

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One of the saddest sights in this day when organization is so necessary and effectual, says the Catholic Universe, is to see men representing every element of Catholic life—men of brains, men of character, men of integrily—successful in business, and many of them an honer to the Church, coming and going—goting together and returning again to their several ephores and nothing, accomplished worthy of the consideration of serious men. It is all wrong—a waste of social and intellectual energy. It is time for all our Catholic organizations to get down to work. There is not an organization if America that could not carry out some praisworthy work if they put themselves to do it and un set their energy gion it.

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An interesting and important coolesiasioal court has been summoned by Bishop Pholan to most in Pittaburg to inquire into and adjudicate certain postions and articles that have been proposed for the beatification and canonizations and articles that have been proposed for the beatification and canonization at the servant of God, Roy. Francis Kayier Seelos, a priest of the congregation of the Roy. Joseph Wissel, O. SS. R., who is known as the proponent in the cause.

Father Seelos, proposed for the extited honors of beatification and canonization was born at Fussen, a town of Seuth Bavaria, in the diocese of Augsburg, on the 11th of January, 1811. From early childhood he manifested signs of high vocation. He resided for a model man the saintly Father Newmann, afterwards Bishop of Philiadelphis, whose process of beatification is at present before the Holy See. His loop Connor, speaking of the three saints. Tather Seelos was subsequently stationed at Baltimore, those to the Pittleburg, used to call them "the three saints." Father Seelos was subsequently stationed at Baltimore, those to Augustics and afterwards lat various places occupied in giring missions and retreats. In the beginning of the year 1876 he was for a short time stationed at Detroit, and in the month of September of the same year he was sent to New Orleans in charge of St. Mary's church. He had not spent a full year in the ministry there when he was taken down with the yellow fover which raged in the city. He foll asleep in the forty-inith year of his age.

The well-informed Munich Allgemein Zeitung confirms the statement

The well-informed Munich Alige-meine Zeitung confirms the statement that Dr. Lieber, the centrist leader of Germany will thortly visit the United States. This is undertaken not only for his health the last of the purpose of studying the material and commercial conditions in preparation for the com-ing work of dratting new commercial treaties.

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