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# The Catholic Register.

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

Vol. IV.-No. 33

## TORONTO, THURSDAY, AUGUST 13, 1896.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

# WORLD OF ROME.

The Late Cardinal Raffuele Monaco La Valletta.

skeich of III. interesting Careet—II e Issued the Decree condemning Boycotting and the Plan of Campaign in Ireland—The Vicissi-tudes of a Methodist Preacher.

The Rome correspondent of the Dublin Freeman Journal under date July 20, writes;

The annual exodus from Rome has begon. On the 16th King Humbert left for his dolightful villa at Monza, near Milan. Thus, the Palacco of the Quirinal is emptied of its Royal tenants. In a few days more the Chamber will shut its doors, and the doputies will seek their own homes. The Palazza Madama, where the Senate holds its sessions, will also be closed, and these "ancients" who stumber through the dog-days here, will repair to the mountains and the sea side. The Ministers then depart, and the new and "intaugible" capital of Italy may be said to be without a government. The Fope is the only permanent resident in the Eternal City. Seeing this, it is not to be wondered at that many people regard him as the type and sign of the eternity of Rome, and that all the rest are but mere passing shadows, who leave many a wreek behind them. though they do not stay.

During last week the Riely Father, by the advice of his physician, Dr. Lapponi, limited the number of his audiences and did not visit the Vatican Gardens, where b's had been accustomed to pass the day. He had caught a slight co'd which had affected his voice and rende, ed speaking difficult and wearing. Hence it was that the andience of M. Poubelle, the new French Ambassador to the Vatican, was postponed until yesterday. M. Ponbelle has distinguished himself by his anti-clerical declarations while he apresonal grata to the Holy Father, and that is the former Ambassador, Count Lefeborro de Belaine. Yet his reception yesterday for the resonation of his credentials, was carried out with all that formality and grave ceremony such as might have wellowed the representative of Louis in Rome will temper his opinions and round off the expedition for bringing help to the

calism "in Kome will temper his opinions and round off the edges of his asperity against the form of opinion thus designated.

The death of the priest, Count Constantino Wersowitz Roy, the head of the expedition for bringing help to the Itsalian prisoners in Africa, which occurred on the 4th of July from sunstroke, attracts public attention again to that continent. Some letters sent by this Rev. Count Wersowitz Rey during his travels have just been published. Amongst them is one referring to the mission sent by Los XIII. to the Negus Menellik. It was written by Wersowitz on the 2ad of June, on board the Yang-Tso. It speaks of the instructions sent by the Vatican to Monsignor Macarins, the bearer of the Popo's letter. "The instructions," writes Wersowitz, "of Cardinal Rampolla, which accompany the letter of the Popo to the Negus, do not in any way touch either the political or the roligious question. But they speak exclusively of charity and mercy for the unfortunate once who suffer without having committed any fault."

The contributions made by a committee of ladies for the purpose of supplying the Italian prisoners in Africa with lottless, medicines and other things that they may require in their imprisonment or immediately after were under the control and direction of this priest without having committed that have to complain. Report have reached Norm to the effect has the total and a supplying the Italian prisoners in Africa with who have reluted because that they have been wearing in Africa with who have reluted because that they have been wearing in Africa would be less noticed were they released the subjection on their serior have been wearing in Africa would be less noticed were they released the subjection of the subjection on the subjection on the subjection of the subjection of the subjection of the subjection of the subjection on the subjection of the subjection on the subjection on the subject

rould be less noticed were they relothed.

It is not expected here that the anwer to the Pope's letter will reach
tome before the middle of September
ext. What the answer is likely to be
is subject of conjecture. Many are of
pintor that the Negus Menolik will
unced the prisoners in homage to the
tope, but that he will require a written
ledge and promise that no such invation of his territory will be made spain.
The Pope, of oourse, cannot promise
anything of this kind. It devolves upon
he King, and there is an opinion
broad that King Humbert will make
o such promise, as it would detract
om the digality of the nation. If the
salians had been victorious peace might

the beginning of the present year, and 118th since the accession of Leo XIII. of the Cardinals created by Pius IX. there are but six now remaining, and more than one of them is in feeble health. With the exception of these, Leo XIII. has renowed the Sucred College almost twice over by Cardinals of his appointment.

more than one of thom is in feeble health. With the oxcoption of these, Leo XIII. has renowed the Sacred College almost twice over by Cardinals of his appointment.

Cardinal Monaco, of a rich and illustrious family of Ohioto, was born at Apulla in the Abruzzi on the 2rd of February, 1827. From an early age he showed a disposition to the saccrdotal state, and the excellent education given him prepared him for the priestly career. The College of Nobl s, then in the Via del Sominario, whose the Gregorian University has now its seat, opened its doors to him as a guest and exemplary student. From this he passed for the study of theology and law to the Academy of Noble Ecclesiastics where he showed great ability in all the classes, and especially in the public dispute in theology hold in presence of Pus IX. and of many Cardinals and scholars. He acquired all the academical degrees in a very brilliant series of examinations. As soon as he was ordained priest he was received at Goata in 1819 by Pus IX.. who held him in much esteem, and who, keenly appreciating his goodness of heart and his talent. Soon elovated him to the prelature. He was made consultor of several congregations: his labors were incessant, and soon he was raised to the high dignity of Assessor of the Holy office. In the Consistory of 13th March, 1868, Pius IX, created him a Cardinal. It was in his position in the Holy office that he was called upon to issue the Docree condemning beycotting and the Plan of Campaign in Ireland, and that his name became so well known in that country, Mgr. "Sorclaes in his volumious work," Le Papa Leon XIII, sa vie. son action religiouse, politique ot sociale," tolls that the Political decision was known to the public at the moment when the Tory Cabinet had just voted a state of siege of the most Dracenian character, which Mr. Balfour executed with the greatest rigour. "Furthermore, the Decree of the Holy Office, he proper of the Holy Office, he he proper of the Holy Office, he he proper of the heart press, whose triumphan

Thursday, the Feast of Our Lady of Mount Carmel, was celebrated with special solemity at the beautiful Church of St. Mario della Vittoria, not far from the railway station in Rome. A splendid group of statuary in marble representing Our Lady giving the habit of Mount Carmel to St. Simon Stock, was inaugurated on the occasion. The church was brilliantly illuminated with lights in crystal chandeliers and Mass and other devotions attracted immonse crowds to the church during the days and nights

from the neighboring "Episcopal Mothodist" concern in the Via Venti Setembro, 100 yards off, stood on the tour the church and with a soleman property of the church and with a soleman are began to bestow upon the passers by his little bills amouncing that there would be a saving sermon in the Episcopal Methodist establishment over the way. He was dressed in a severely black frock coat and a white crawnt, and his face was as solema as his lete mination to endure martyrdom in the cause of the Episcopal Methodist concern. He humself was to be the Catholics to listen to The presence of this solema man in black thrusting his obnoxious invitations into the hards of the passers by became too much for the young men coming out and going into the church. They surrounded him and persuaded him to descend from the footpath. Then they called a policeman, and he was obliged to abaudon his post, "I am on the public way," he said in choice Italian for he is son of those Italian trands saved from the burning, "and I am committing no violation of the law, nor of the patch of the patch of the patch of the patch is even in Vain. Everyone in Italy is so cloquent that no eloquence prevaits against commou-sense. He was forced to accompany the police office. Next night he was the Italian of the ist the police office. Next night he was the Italian of the was forced to accompany the police office. Next night he was the Italian of the result in myon and he was obtained the night in myon and he was obtained the night in myon and he was obtained to the sense of the patch of the patc

the polico office. Noxt night he was at the fatal post distributing his business cards-otherwise the invitations to the sermons-and the same scene was renewed. He would have passed the night in prison again had not the Rov-Mr. Burt, an American Methodist-one of the founders of the huge "Gospelshop," as such things have been profamely called here—interfered, and through the influence of others of the same persuasion, had him roleased. In Rome the ruling authorities are not particularly favorable to Catholic ceremonies, but it is orident that they will not have them disturbed and profamed by Methodist proachors.

The death is announced of the Marquis de Beauffort, one of the most brilliant officers of the Pontifical Army, a Lieutenaxt of the Zouaves, who had taken a hand in all the war-like enterprises of that time, finishing with the defence of Rome in 1870. He afterwards fought valiantly against the Prausian invader of his native land-Prance. He wrote a striring song on the Pontifical Heavy and the Season of the Instance o

St. Joseph Church Piculc.

The eighteenth annual pionic of St. Joseph's Church, Loslie street, was held Mondayat Leslie Grove, corner Caroline avenue and Queen street, and was it possible, even more successful than the same event on previous years. Close on a thousand people were in attendance during a portion of the day and the ladies. The picule was in aid of the hurch debt, and a substantial sum must have been realized. An excellent programme of races and other atthetic events had been prepared and was carried out to the satisfaction of all present. The fife and drum corps of St. Patrick's School was in attendance and excellent music was furnished by them. Piper Sullivan contributed selec-

Rome, Aug. 10.—Rev. Sebastien Martinelli, who has been appointed to succeed Cardinal Satelli as apacoluc delegate to the United States, will be consocrated an Archbishop on August 23. The oceanony will be performed by Cardinal Rompolla, the Papal Secretary of State

# Cardinal Logue and the Irish National

His Eminence Cardinal Logue has addressed the following letter to the Secretary of the North Kerry National Teachers' Association:

ARA CORLI, ARMAGI,

20th July, 1896.

DEAR SIR—I beg to thank you, and through you, the North Kerry National Teachers' Association for the copy of their resolution which you have kindly sent me. Inasmuch as it expresses the determination of the teachers of your association to relax none of the zeal for the religious instruction of their pupils which the Catholic teachers as a body displayed in the past, the resolution is both ashistactory and consoling. But it does something more. It expresses a determination to ropudiate any attempt to secularize the instruction given in our schools. This is precisely what one would expect from Catholic teachers rightly impressed with the importance and responsibilities of their office. I trust such a determination on the part of the Catholic teachers will prevent any future attempt to introduce principles or make them responsible for views which as Catholics they are bound to reverse which as Catholics they are bound they are reversed to the reverse and r

# NATIONAL CON The Representation of Vice ... the Colony

il for a Victorian Con... ion—Halifax Dele-gation—Final Arrangements Made in Can-ada for Salitug.

The Irish National League of Victoria has assued the following manifesto. illustrating the deep interest excited at the Antipodes by the approaching Con-vention of the Irish race.

vention of the Irish race—
"Office of the Irish National Leag
"Hibernian Hall, Swanston at "Molbourne, 13th June,

"Hilbernian Hall, Swanston arreet,
"Melbourne, 15th June, 1895.
"DEAR Sin.—By the latest advices from
Ireland we learn that the convention of
delegates from the Irish race at home and
abroad will be held in Dubin next Septembor, with the main object of making a
suprome effort to terminate the dissensions
in the National Party which have been
impairing its influence and power for tile
last hive years.
"It is expected that all the Colonies and
States of the English sphaking world will be
orpresented at this pan-Ceitic reunion, and
the Colony of Victoria, among the reat, is
suivided by the promoters at home to send a
divided by the promoters at home to send
a divided by the promoters at home to send
a divided by the Irish Parliamentary Party,
with its attendant curtailment of resources
and paralysis of united action, bids fair to
wreck for another generation, not only the
power of what was once, and what should

with its attendant curtainment of resources awards for another section, and the section of the fair awards for another section, and what another however of what was once, and what another however of what was once, and what another section of the section of the

held a meeting to discuss the best means of selecting a delegate to represent this colony.

"In order that his representative character might heastbread-based-and unchallange-able as pre-library exavention be symmoned in Melbourne early in July, to be composed of delegates from all the town and country districts and from the various National organization throughout the colony, to exact the colony of the c

#### Kimberley's Representative.

The following letter, from the Bishop Rimberley, has been handed to Mr. illon, M P. by Mr. Coruwall, the delete selected at a meeting of the Irishen Kimberley, to represent them at a Convention:—

the Convention:

Kimberley, South Africa. June 30th '96.
Dran Mr. Dillon-Mr. Cornwall, the bearer of this letter, has been elected by the Irishmen of Kimberley to represent them at the forthcoming conference. All need say of him is that so far as my the person of the person of the interest of the inte

Sir Thomas Esmonde, M.P., entor-tained Mr. Cornwall, the Kimborley delegate to the Irish Race Convention, at dinner at the House of Commons on Tuesday night, together with Mr. Dillon, M.P. Mr. Cornwall, who was recently selected unanimously at a meeting of the Irishmen of Kimberley to represent them at the Convention, is a native of Tipperary. Mr. Cornwall mot several members of the Irish Party, but he had known Sir Thomas Esmonde since these days of unity whon he went as one of the party deputation to South Africa and Australia

tion is both satisfactory and consoling. But it does something more. It or presses a determination to repudiste any attempt to secularize the instruction given in our schools. This is precisely what one would expect from Catholic teachers rightly impressed with the importance and responsibilities of their office. I trust such a determination on the part of the Catholic teachers will be part of the Catholic teachers will prevent any future attempt to introduce principles or make them responsible for ricers which as Catholics they are bound to reject.

Mr. Patrick Lawler.

Halifax Delegates.

Halifax, Aug. 6.—The Halifax delegates to the great Fish Race Convention will leave here on the 20th. It was expected Michael Dwyer, now in England, would have attended the convention. It has not yet be principles or make them responsible for ricers which as Catholics they are bound to reject.

I am, dear sir, yours faithfully, the first of the catholic they are been decided who the other two delegates.

Mr. Patrick Lawler.

Irish Land Bill.

London, Aug 10.— There was an atwosphore of compromise in the House of Lords to day, when the Irish land bill came up on its third reading. The Marquis of Lanad wne. Secretary of State for War, submitted three smeathers of the land bill came up on its third reading. The Marquis of Lanad wne. Secretary of State for War, submitted three amendments which were somewhat in favor of the landlords, and these were accepted by the House. About a dozen amendments were obtained by which was the present of the modern of the manufactured to the mediant of the measure on its third reading. East appeared the house of Lords. The bill them passed its three measure was passed as it had been aftered it would be a serious damage to Iroland, and would also damage the trought and independence of the House of Lords. The bill them passed its three reading. Lord Salisbury's silence reading the measure continues to be much commented upon.

The annual pienic of St. Paul's Church was held on the grounds of the House of Providence on Saturday and was a great success. Between five and as a kundred people were present. The ground of the House of research a peine, and the House of the House of

length.

Rov. Father Hand expressed pleasure at meeting the Solicitor-General, who was a credit to his race. He had already accomplished much ar? would accomplish greater things in the future. Mr Peter Ryan made a kindly reference to Father Hand and the work he was doing in St. Paul's parish.

The games resulted as follows:—

nea. Standing long jump—T. Harris, P.

Tanner.
Ladies's bioycle race—Miss Melady,
Miss Coles. Miss Coles.

The prize given for the baby show was won by Vincent McMullen, the child of Mr. Neil McMullen.

child of Mr., Neil McMullen.

The refreshment and guessing tables were presided over by Mrs. Jennings, Mrs. Welsh, Mrs. Rigney, Mrs. Dodds and the young ladies of the Sodality. The flower table was in charge of Miss McGuire, Mrs. Rigney and the Misses O'Connor.

#### CATHOLIC SOCIETIES.

E. B. A.

E. B. A.

The members of Davitt Branch. No. 11. Torouto in accordance with their annual custom received Holy Congmunica in a body at 8t. Helen's church on the first Sunday in Angost. At the lose of Mass their chaplam, the Roy Father Cruise, spoke very favorably of the Association and advised his parishiners to become members. At the last meeting of the Branch one merober was meeting of the Branch one merober was militated and it is expected four will be at the next meeting. The members unanimously decided to run a trolley car moonlight excursion on Thursday, August 27th, accompanied by a first-class band.

O'CONNELL ANSIVERSAY, AUGUST 67TH.

o connell anniversata, auduse 671.
The members of the city Branches and Gircles with their friends held their annual excursion and pie me on August 6th to St. Catharines. The palace steamer I mpress of India left the dock at 7.5 a.m. with about 500 on beard and several on the atternoon trip. The The fine band of the I. O B. U, accompanied them and gave great pleasure and satisfaction by their selections during the trip and at the park and were the recipients of many compliments.

ments.

Daucing was indulged in on the steamer and in the pavilion. A large number of valuable prizes were contacted for, and the nincteen events all came off to the satisfaction of all concerned. The Very Rev. Dean Harris

and usany of his parishioners visited the park.

But in consequence of its being the day before the first Friday of the month only one priest, the Rev. Father Grogan, CSS.R., chaplain of No. 12, accompanied the excursionists, and he was bliged to return by the steame at 11 a.m. The weather was overything that could be desired and the excursion gave general satisfaction.

Music, after which the meeting adjected.

A Popular School.

The Canada Business College, Hamilton, re-opens its 35th year on the late of September. This school has a national reputation for thorough work and the success of its graduates. The Principal, Mr. R. E. Gallagher, is a well known commercial educator. His pupils are now in almost overy business house of the land, and the demand on this school for trauned office ht. pl is not confined to Canada alone. We can recommend this school to our readers in the highest terms.

recomment an senson to our reasers in the highest terms.

Bishop O'Snillivan Dead.

Mobile, Ala., Aug. 10.—After an illness of ten days Right Rev. Jeremiah O'Sullivan, fourth Bishop of the Catholic Diocese of Mobile, died to night.

The London Daily Chronicle says: A correspondent, visiting Kilkenny chils attention to one of those unpleasantnesses which sometimes deter the tourist from a visit to Ireland.
Killenny has, it appears, a very ancient cemetery, called after St. Maul, the mother of St. Canice, to whom many churches in Ireland are dedicated. Mindful of the interest of the place, the Kilkenny Corporation of the place of the spot—"In 1898 Here, however, their care ended, and the correspondent sends this shocking description of the spot—"The enclosures no longer existed; a battered door and a broken wall admitted both men and animals, no zere wheelverne.

## THE MOTHER LAND.

Latest Mails from Ireland, England and Scotland.

Bishop of Limerick and the Castle
Authorities—Mysterious freatment of a
Letter—The Spread of catholicity in Wales
—Action of the Baylist Union.

On July 21th a terrible conflagration occurred on the Queen's Island. The extent of the damage has not so far been determined, but the fire was the most disastrous which has occurred in the city for many years. About twenty minutes to twelve o clock the prosence of fire was discovered in a portion of the joiners' department of Messra Harland and Wolff's buildings at the Queen's Island, and the harbor constable on duty in the vicinity immediately communicated with the Fire Brigade The fire spread with alarming rapidly, and when the brigade arrived on the spot it had gained sufficient ground in the joining room and also in the engine works of Messra Workman and Clarke's, which is situated immediately opposite Messra Harland and Wolff's building to render it impossible to save the buildings, which were enveloped in a huge mass of flames.

flames.

A protest signed by about two hundred representative tonant fermers in North Armagh division has been presented to Colonel Saunderson, in reference to his ection in the House of Commons on the Land Bill debate.

The farmers of the division expecially

sonted to Colone Saunderson, in reference to his ection in the House of Commons on the Land Bill debate. The farmers of the division, especially the Unionist and Orange farmers, are extremely dissatisfied at the form in which the bill has emerged from the Committee debate. The two hundred farmers referred to call upon Colonel Saunderson, their member, either to support the passing into law of the first five clauses of Mr. Morley's Land Bill, or otherwise to resign at once his seat for North Armsgh.

At the Armsgh Board of Guardians a letter was received from the Local Government Board enclosing a letter from Rev. Michael Quinn, O.O. Armsgh, Catholic chaplain, directing the continuous continuous

The Most Rev. Dr. O'Callaghan, Bishop of Cork, laid the foundation stone of a new parish church at Glounthane (near Glaumire). A bequest was made for the erection of a new church by the late parish priest, Oanon Barry, and on the appointment of ais successor, the Rev. Father Me-Mamara, steps were taken to havet the work commenced.

Namara, steps were based to move commenced.
The Most Rev. Dr. Croke, Archbishop of Cashel, arrived at Queenstown on a visit to his Lordship the Most Rev. Dr. Browne, Bishop of Cloyne.

Derty.

Dr. Browne, Bishop of Cloyne.

Berr.

Mary Eliza Laird sued Charles Gibson, a Unionist notable of Derry, for breach of promise. Gibson explained that he had not given attention to the planiniff a letters to him being in a hurry to attend a Masonic meeting. Damages for £75 were awarded.

Workmen engaged in clearing the foundations of old houses at Fahan street came on a flag, or large stone, and this being removed portions of a human skeleton were discovered. These were considerably decayed, in dioating that the interment had taken place many years ago. oe many years ago.

Dosgal.

Chief Secretary Balfour and a party
are to spend the holidays in the county
Donogal. Ballyconnell House, the
recidence of the late Wybrante Olphert,
D.L., is to be set apart for their recoption. The visit is to one of relaxa
tion, and is unconnected with public
affairs.

on July 28th a great sensation was caused in North William street by a desperate outbreak on the part of a man named James Archibald, who resides in No. 16, and is 54 years of age. Soon after eight o'clock the man entered the room in which his wife was, and showed signs of great mental excitement. He muttered some incoherent words, and looked furtively round the aparment. Suddenly he seized a large two-pronged iron fork that lay near the fireplace, and with it made a violent attack upon his wife. She rushed into a corner, and seizing he instrument, struggled with him for some time. Attracted by her cries her sister came to her aid, but the man turned his rage against her, and made two thrusts of the lock at her, inflicting two scalin wounds.

On July 24th a few minutes before o'clock the extensive painting and decorative establishment of Messrs Vm Martin Son and Company, 18 Stophen's green, North, was discovered in flames.

On July 24th Mr. Michael Cartan

ed in flames.
On July 24th Mr. Michael Cartan
O'Meara, solicitor, Upper Ormond
usy, met with a terrible accident in

the Ph. nix Park. He was driving on a trap, and on reaching the Gough Monument the horse took fright and cleared off at a furious rate. Mr. O Meara was thrown violently to the ground and render of unsunsible.

The Most live, Pr. Phelan, Bishop of Fittsburg, U.S.A. accompanied by his brother, Mr. Wiltham Phelan has arrived at the residence of his brother, the Very Roy. Canon Phelan, P.P.V. F. Windgap, where his lordship in the state of the brilliant success of the tistery Theatre I rubbin never parted with its regret for the "Did Royal" in Hawkins street, as it was affectionately called says The Freeman It will good news to those who have seen the Royal, and to those who have seen the Royal, and to those who have seen of it that there is a good chance of having it back sgain to enliven the metropolis in wholesome rivalry with the Gaiety. There have been so many disappointments that a certam incredulity on the subject is pardonable. But this time we behave that the prospect is [reliable. The Loinster Holl has been purchased from Mr. Guan by a syndicate, who mean to go right through with the work of establishing in it one of the inest and most commodious theatres in the Three Kingdoms.

On July 29th in the Church of the Sacred Heart, Donnybrook, the marrings of Miss Mary Dwyer Gray, eldest daughter of the late Mr. Edmund Dwyer Gray, and granddaughter 'the Loinster Holl has been purchased from Lyndicate and the service of the bride and bridegroom being present. The bride, who looked charming, wore a fawn silk skirt, with ohne silk bodies, trimmed with pink, covered with white chiffon and large white picture hat. Slow was given away by her mother, Mrs. O'Connor, Vartry Lodge, Ballybrack. The bride groom being present. The bride, who have a pearl and diamond necklace, pearl pendant. The bride, who have a pearl and diamond recklace, pearl pendant. The bride's traveling dress was a blustilor-made cost and skirt. The presents were very handsome and costly. The bridegegoom's present to the bride was a pearl and dismond n

Kerr.

The writer of Cycling Notes in The Manchester Guardian has the following handsome tribute to Kerry as a cycling district: "Touring is the pleasantest part of cycling, and every rider who can sorape logother a few pounds should treat himself to a trip at least once a year. I have toured a good deal, but I don't think there is a district in the United Kingdom that can offer greater advantages than the county Kerry, in Ireland. The roads are splendid, the scenery exquisite, and the hotels good. Many trial as straight to Killarney, but the best way is to make for Bantry, and start once cycling from there. The fafamed Lakes of Killarney are beyond description. The variations of color, it the wonderful cloud effects, the dark, overhanging woods, and the islands Kerry.

clothed to the water's edge with almost tropical vegetation, are enough to inspire a post, and if Ireland had only possessed a Scott to express its beauties tae lion's share of the tourists would not now go to Scotland. But it is not at Kuilarney only that the scenery is beautiful. All along the since of that wonderful peninsula for nearly a hundral miles the most lovely scenes delight the tourists.

Klag's County.

for nearly a hundral miles the most lovely scenes delight the tourists. \*\*
\*\*Mary's Casualting in the death of Mr. Thomas Sulliyan, a wall-known local contractor, and injuries of a serious, and, it is feared, fast obstractor, to one of his workmen was investigated by the coroner at Birr. It appeared from the evidence that the accident happened while Mr. Sultivan had his workmen engaged in boring for a well near the military barracks at Crinkle.

The War Office has countermanded the removal of the Royal Irish Regiment from Limerick, and they are to roturn to that city, at the request of the Mayor and Corporation.

The death is announced of Lady Massy, of Hermitage, Castleconneil, which took place on July 25. Deceased had been in failing health for some time, and her death was not unexpected. Deceased was sister to the Earl of Carrick, of Mount Joliet, Thomastown, Kilkenny.

The following letter has been addressed by the Lord Bishop of Limerick, Most Rev. Dr. O'Dwyer, to the Lord Lieutenant, in reference to a very curious miscarriage of correspondence with the Oastle dealing with the Roxboro' Road Scholo.

San Yer Please Your Excalescent - to lich nation I had posted in the letter-lox.

to a torm of four months' imprisonment for a similar offence.

Mayo.

According to a Mayo caper, Mr.

According to a Mayo caper, Mr.

Justice O'Brien recently fined the High Sheriff of Mayo £500 for dis respect to humself as the representative of her Majesty. One morning the High Sheriff's carriage did not reach the judge's quasters in time, and his lordship having assumed his robes walked to the court. His first official act was to direct a police officer tobring the High Sheriff before him. He was forthcoming in a short time and was conducted to Mr. Justice O'Brien's chamber, where the angry judge gave him a severe admonition and fined him £500. The High Sheriff was loud in his protestations of regret, but his lordship marked his sense of the slight coat upon him as her Majesty's representative by imposing the fine mentioned. Not for three hours did the judge relent, and then the fine was withdrawn with an injunction to the Sheriff be more careful in future. On July 24, Major F. G. Cullman, Sub Sheriff of the country Clare, carried out an evocion on the Vandeleur estate, at Caherfnick, near the village of Doonbeg. The tenant, whose name is Walsh, had been evicted some time ago, took foreible possession of his holding.

Messakan.

A correspondent writes:—One of the saddest death that has occurred in

gue was at its height no voice was heard oftener in the interests of Ire land than Mr. West's. Nature had gifted him with an eloquent voice, magnetic presence, and a delivery that charmed all his hearers. He was the means of raising many hand-reds of pounds in Ireland's behalf.

reds of pounds in Ireland's behalf.

The Asnach Mor Urooan Great
har of Ormond, Bazaar, opened by
His Lordship the Most Rev. Dr. Mc
Redmond, Bishop of Killaloe, and
continued for a week. was, unfortunately, not attended with the success
which had been anticipated, the
weather having turned out oxecedingly
unfavorable. Asnach Mor Urooan
was distinguished by all the ornamental beauty that could possibly be
associated with a carnival of its pretentious scope, and it is very much to
be regretted that it did not produce
better results for the Very Rev. Dean
White and his energetic committees,
who loft nothing undone to make the
fote a success.

Wicklew. Wickiew,

Wicklow.

The tenantry on the Wicklow estate of Earl Fitzwilliam assembled at the Courthouse, Shillelagh, on the 28rd inst., Major Newton in the chair, with a view to making a suitable present to commemorate the event of Viscount Milton's marriage with Lady Maud Dundas

England

England

Ordinations at Mill IIII.

The following ordinations have taken place at St Joseph's Missionary College, Mill Hill, London. N. W.—Priesthood.—The Rev. Joseph Ernser, the Rev. Bernard Opgom.—Rhein, the Rev. Anthony P. Van Term, the Rev. Leonard J. Van Don Borgh, the Rev. John Biermans, the Rev. Joseph P. Boland, the Rev. Richard Brossers, the Rev. Joseph Coyle; Rev. Peter Buysrogge, the Rev. Terence J. Cullen and the Rev. Adrian Merkes, Diaconate.—The Rev. John Mertens and the Rev. Francis H. J. Peters. Sub diaconate.—The Rev. Joseph Bougle, the Rev. Evarard Bruning, the Rev. Adrian Klerk, the Rev. Caspar Looman, the Rev. Themas O'Brien, Rev. Leonard Costerlaes, the Rev. Anthony Pankon, the Rev. William Van t'Westeninde, and the Rev. Austin Willems.

Walk Baptists and the byread of Cathalletty.

Webb Baptist and the Spread of Cathalletty

The annual meeting of the Welsh
Baptist Union was resumed at Pontypridd on July 28th. The secretary,
Rev. Wm. Morris, submitted the
report of the Union Committee, which
stated that Wales was now threatened
with a Popish attack. The action of
some of the aristocracy, and an oceasional member of Parliament, in joining the Roman Oatholic Church, the
appointment of a Wi-di Viear Apostolic, the open letters from Mr. Gladstone—from whom they might have
expected better things—to men wham
he described as leading bishops in the
Christian world, and the Ritualistic
movement in Wales generally, were
that was being made. If the idol of
the Liberals turned to lick the Pope's
toe and ask for his approval of the
Apostolic succession of the Anglican
clergy—but which was refused, not
withstanding the earnest prayer of
the hore of Hawarden—the Baptists
would still cling to their Protest
antism. Welsh Baptists and the Spread of Cathulicity

Correspondence.

On the Non-Intervention of the Priest in

To the Editor of The Catholic Register.

To the Editor of The Catholic Register.

Sir.—In the electoral struggle which is terminated one has often heard people who called themselves Catholics repeat the words of the sectarians, and of the most bittor enemies of our divine religion, that y the clergy have not the right to meddle with politics," let the right to meddle with politics, "let the right to meddle with politics, and the result of the result of the result of the result of the right to meddle with politics, and the right to meddle with the right th

blim a severe admonition and fined him £500. The High Sheriff was loud to the High Sheriff was loud to the high the protestations of regret, but his louding marked his sense of the slight cast upon him as her Msjesty's representative by imposing the fine mentioned. Not for three hours the same was withdrawn with an injunction to the Sheriff be more careful in future. On July 24, Major F. G. Cullman, Sub Sheriff of the country Clarc, carried out an eviction on the Yandeleur estate, at Caherfrinck, near the village of Doonbeg. The tenant, whose time ago, took foreible possession of his holding.

\*\*Noszkhan.\*\*

\*\*A correspondent writes:—One of the saddest death that has occurred in county Monaghan for some time took place at Auch nacloy on Tuesday where Hon. George J. Weat, of Providence, R. I. died in the Imperial Hotel. He went to that town to leave two of his children the horse of their nurse, while he and Mrs. West went to Carlebad. Strange it was that in the land he had done so much for, and which he had never visited, he would just catch a glimpse of it and dis During the days when the Land Lea.

Catholies of the Ganadian Confederation, on the day of the Lord of June last, you were called to work for the ultimateriumph of your religion. Your spiritual your selected the control of the Lord of June last, you were called to work for the ultimath of justice. Have you done it if not you may regret it in the endiferent of the property of the property of the property of the triumph of justice. Have you done it if not you may regret it in the endiferent in the property of the property of the property of the triumph of justice. Have you done it if not you may regret it in the end in the property of the property of the triumph of justice has overtaken the property of the property of the property of the farties of help and the property of the farties of help and the property of the property

shall can be really and the walky of the state of the sta

Salmon River, Digby Co., N,S.
July 31st.

## THE STROKE THAT SAVED.

The great palace of Moscow was brilliantly lighted. It was Christmas Evo, and the opening ball of the festive season had brought wealth and royalty together at the winter home of the Czar.

festive season had brought wealth and royalty together at the winter home of the Cars.

In the salon all was magnificence, Gorgeous decorations and splendid flowers graced the room; costly mirrors throw back the light of a theusand candles, and the walls were beautiful with coloured tapestries. The royal divan was unoccupied, Peter the Great had for the evening thrown off the mask of stern authority, and moved among the quests with courtly grace, greeting all with kind and pleasant words. The great Ozar went slowly through the room. The quiet smile seemed to have crased the lines of care from his brow, but there was an anxious, watchful look in the leep gray eyes that told of the sleep-lessness of his mind.

The rounds had been made. Everywhere he had been mot with expressions of humble submission and thorough good-will, but his mind was estless: he had a dim foreboding of some impending evil, and sank into a cushioned chair, a prey to uneasiness and unhappy thoughts. How long he rested he know not, but presently he was called back to his situation by await you, sirs" And with a hurried glance at the seene of gaicty and joy hes lipped away.

Outside in the avenue all was different.

pering voice of his page: "They await you, sire?" And with a hurried glance at the scene of gaiety and joy he sliped away.
Outside in the avenue all was different. Long lines of heavy carriages and graceful sleighs awaited the ending of the ball; horses stamped impatiently on the crisp hard snow; and weary drivers, mufled in their great fur costs, huddled in the protecting shelter of their carriages

Far off in the west wing of the place there was bat little signs of lestivity. The great massive building loomed, a tower of black. One single window was lighted, and the slender ray that struggled forth seemed almost swallowed in the darkness. Figures passed repeatedly before it, and the drivers noted it and wondered.

Inside of the palace the ball was at its height; soft strains of music floated through the long suitee of rooms; foreign ambassadors, stately notice, young and dashing officers, chatted in little groups, danced with through the grand rooms.

Long since the Czar had shpped away, not unnoticed, for the watchful it. The Czar had gone through as mall door to the left, hatchidden by hanging curtains, and through dark, narrow corridors up long flights of stairs to the little room of the left wing, where the solitary light peared in the test out into the darkness.

His Majesty was expected, matters of state had called him away from the

narrow corridors up long flights ofstairs to the little room of the left
wing, where the solitary light peered
out into the darkness.

His Majesty was expected, matters
of state had called him away from the
gay seene in the salon to the council
chamber. As he stopped into the
room every knee was bent, and, when
he had acknowledged the outsomary
selutation, a sigh of relief passed from
the lips of the councillors as they
proceeded to their places around the
central table. They were old men,
silver-harrod nobles of great learning,
men eminently worthy of the high
offices they occupied. One alone
in the room was not a counciller;
young and handsome, tail and broad
of shoulder, the Count of Bolkhew was
there, by right of his position as
captain of the Czar's bodyguard, to
stand between his royal master and
the dangers of secret societies. And,
after a few whitspered words from the
Czar, he left the room and took his
stand in the dark hallway.

Nihiliste were strong in Russia,
and the pale young nobleman who sat
apart from the crowd in the gay
salon, was the Count of Kharkov, of
all the socialists the most powerful,
fearless and dreaded. There was a
wild, unnatural light in his eyes that
seemed to tell of strange workings in
his mind. He smiled to himself, but
it was a dark, forbidding smile that
bodd no good. He was evidently
waiting for something, for as minute
after minute passed he sat tapping his
foot impatiently on the mable floor.
Finally he arcse, and, with forced
calmness, quietly walked toward the
half-hidden door that led to the left
wing. He entered unnoticed and
waited in the darkness. Presently the
door opened—a form entered noiselessly. Again and still again the
door, opened, and each time a new
figure jointly him, until twelve men
were gathered there in the gloom.

Not a word was spoken. Quietly
the little 'and statled down the long,
dark hall that so lately echoed to the

door, opened, and each fine a new figure jointly him, until twelve men were gathered there in the gloom.

Not a word was spoken. Quietly the little 'and startled down the long, dark hall that so lately echoed to the footfalls of the Czaz. Up the stairs and down another hall; up the stairs again, and still no sound.

Suddenly the sword of the watchful captain of the guards rings from its scabbard, and a stern, commanding "Halt!" schoes through the narrow passage way. For a moment all is still. Then the sound of quick footsteps, and that dreaded yell of the Nibilists—"Down with the Czar!" With a loud warning cry the captain kneels low and lunges at the dim figure that is almost upon him, and with a wild cry the Count of Kharkov staggers and falle

But the fight is not ended. Scarcely has he raised his steel, when the hall is crowded with armed men.

With his back against the door he lunges once again with a grim determination to save the Csar from the hands of these furious men—there is one left to fight. Again and again he strikes. Fate seems to favour him in that unequal strife, for the brave sold for still holds his own in the dark hallway. There is nervousness in the steady parries and quick thrusts; death looks him in the eyes and he stready the rise blood on the rich uniform, and a half-met thrust had laid open the broad forehead. His strength cannot stand the furbus onelaught much longer.

Suddenly there is a signal from the room; it tolls him that his master has vecaped, and with a rapid thrust he clears a momentary passage through that circle of swords and is gone. Down the long hall, down the stairs, out into the chill night air he flees, with two of the bailled swe. Jemen at his heels. A sad smile passes over his bleeding face as he hears the hoarse cries of rage and disappointment from the room above. The Czar is safe and he is content.

Down the deserted streets the death chase continues, the stricken, bleeding man who colors the fresh white snow with his life blood at every step, and the two furious pursuers. Through street after street he flies. He cannot last long; his eyes are growing dim, but with a final effort he dashes down a marrow side street and turns to meet his death. He listens. Nearer and neaver come the pursuing footsteps. He shrinks into the darkest shadow of the houses. For a moment scarcely dares to breathe. Two panting man dash past and are gone. His mind becomes a blank; he resident file in the search of the share he men stand heaven the search years to breathe. Two panting man dash past and are gone. His mind becomes a blank; he resident he heaved he had heaved in the search was a blank; he called the search of the search had heaved he had he and falls heavily upon the pavement

The clock on the church in the great public square has struck three, and the city slumbers on, unconscious of the great tragedy that has been so narrowly averted. The salon in the palace is empty and dark, the festive guests have gone to their homes all in ignorance of the fierce contest that had occurred in that very building an hour ere their departure.

In front of a plain, unimposing house in a quiet street of the city, a dark figure lines prono in the snew. It is the body of the Count of Bolkhev, captain of the royal guard; the firm hand still graps the trusty sword; there is a crimson blot on the snew at his head, but he is still alive.

And a dream comes to him as hies there bleeding and unconscious. He is no longer the stern captain of the first troops of warriors in Russia. He is a little ourly-headed lad, lisping soft prayers at his mother's knee. It is again Christmas Eve, and he is imploring with inuccent. Hips the Sacred Infant to watch and guide his steps through life.

The dream changes. Now in the vigour of early manhood, he knaels with downcast head before the throhe of the great Caar. Peter is spasking: "Count Bolkhev, consider well what thou sayest, I offer these the captaincy of my guards; accept and it shall be thino—on one condition; thou shall renounce thy foolish fancies of Romanism forever." There is silence for a moment. Then with trembling lips he uttered. "Sire, thy will is mine" And the dreams ands.

But there is a novement in the house before which he lies. Someone is descending the stairs, the door is opened and there is a cay of dismay as the prostrate man is seen lying at the very doorstep. Strong hands are ready to carry him into the house, and tender, uninistering fingers are soon washing away the blood and applying restoratives to the wounded officer.

Over him bends a gray-haired man, who seems to recognize the handsome features. The officer is breathing more freely, and finally the large dark oyes open to stare vacantly, into the face above. Quiet yourself my son," says the

in a half choked whisper, "The Adde Nomory."

"Aye, son," answers the priest, and with a quick sign he motions to his attendant to withdraw, and he is alone with the dying man.

"Father," the pale soldier whispers, "you know my sin?"

"Aye, my child," the old priest answers, "nor is it too late to repent. Some unknown cause has brought you. wounded and dying, to the door of a hunted and despised priest of God. Ah it grieved me greatly to hear that you had perferred the honours of the world to the true faith; but repentance an make you once more a friend of the all-loving Father."

The sticken man was silent for a

the all-loving Father."
The sticken man was silent for a long time. A great struggle was going on in his soul; grace was fighting for the mastery. The old man saw it and said nothing. The minutes crept on. Then slowly the young soldier raised himself off his knees, and with a contrition burn a newly waskened love, he made a true and fervent confession at the feet of the old priest.
The strange pair, the white haired

fession at the feet of the out priest.
The strange pair, the white-haired
man and the handsome dying officer,
talked on through the night. They
talked of the deadly assault at the
palace, of other and happier days, of
the great fessivity of the morrow, and
of the heaven that seemed so near th
both.

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peered in through the frosty panes, the head of the poor young officer drooped, the weak hand fell, and his noble soul went forth to a holior land.

Days passed; there was a great funeral, for all Moscow had turned out to honour the remans of the Coun. of Bolkhev, captain of the royal guard. Strange stories were told of his death; the people coupled it with the slaying of the Nilhilist leadors who had been killed on Ohristmas Eve; but for political reasons Russia never know the real story of his bravery. And of all the people that followed him to the grave, only one, a grey-haired man, could toil of the brave acts and the braver death of the dead hero.—Prize Story in "The Dial."

SECOND ANNUAL BAZAAR

At Ronfield for Church and Presbytery

At Bonneld for Church and Presbriery.

Dear Readers.—We would hesisted in calling again on you for almagiving and charity when we think of the so many calls you always answer generously with readiness most creditable to you. Still we remember how we were welcomed last year; it was wonderful and remarkable, and we are coming back again to you and hope that our presence will not be a sign of terror in your midst.

It has been decided lately to hold the drawing of a few acticles on October 1st and a grand bazzar Christmas week.

the drawing of a few atticles on October 1st and a grand bazaar Christmas week.

The articles to be drawn on Oct. 1st are a table cover, a christc...mg dross and a rifle. Tickets on first two articles are 25c. each; on last article 10c. each, three for 25c.

Now, you can do a great good by taking tickets on said articles, or forwarding to the undersigned any article, suitable especially for a country place, for the bazaar, which, where every confidence will be a good one. "Every little helps," as you know. Write to and get acquainted with the undersigned. Personal answer for every donation.

The parish of Bonfield, in Nipissing district, is very new, and many things are to be done here which we can hardly do by ourselves. We have one church, three missions with chapels, one with a chapel to be built—all far from rich, and unfinished.

The place is too bip for one priest, and still there is no presbytery as yet. For many reasons we feel indeed that we should not ask you anything. However, we cannot help it very easily. We presume very confidently that you realize perfectly well all the reasons of our appeal, which is very sincere and hopeful.

The work of a missionary is always nice. But still nicer is the work of good-doers uniting together generosity and zourage for God's holy work and

good-doers uniting together generosity and courage for God's holy work and

and sourage for trous a not measure glory.

Every communication, letter or parcol should be sout to the following address: Rev. Henri Martel, Bonfield, Nipissing District, Ont.

We will keep in a richly bound book all the names of our benefactors, and, in case of large subscriptions to the general funds for church and presbytery, we will adopt a course to be made known later on.

Yours very humbly,

Hown Martel. P.P.

HENRI MARTEL, P.P.

The strange pair, the white naired man and the handsome dying officer, talked on through the night. They talked of the deadly assault at the place, of other and happier days, or the form of the great festivity of the morrow, and of the heaven that seemed so near to both.

Death hovered over the little room, and as the first bright rays of the sun

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JAMES GUAN.

JAMES GUAN.

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intended for the Piltor should be so ad-ind must arrive not later than Mondays of to insure publication cd, and must arrate not taker to a week to insure publication continuances. The publishers must be notified for shour subscriber whee his paper supped rears must be taid. Agents — 1. Mandovan and War Rean

THURSDAY, AUGUST 13, 1896.

#### Calcudar for the Week

13-S. Alphonsus Mary de Liguori 14-S. Hormisdas P. 15-Past Day, transferred Vigil of the Assumption. 15-Octave of S. Laurence. 18-S. Hyacinth 19-Blessed Urban II, P.

Canada Presbyterian—It is not a cheering announcement to be told that forty-eight now cells are being added to the accommodation of the Central Pri son. Why do so many men of good natural ability and fair scholastic edu-cation persist in loading lives of crime? Will this fearful blot on our civilization come less dark or extensive What is to be the remedy for the h liating ovil? It makes thoughtful men uncomfortable to feel that they cannot emphatically deny the charge brought against our educational system, that it is morally a failure.

The record of the Ottawa Model School in the Entrance Examinations was the subject of an inaccurate refer-ence in a recent issue of The Redister. one in a recent issue of The Reusers. The facts are that the Ottawa Model School passed 26 pupils for entrance to the Collegiate Institute, 12 boys and 14 girls. One pupil passed for the Public School Leaving Examination; and one of the two scholarships given by the Board of Trustees to the pupils taking the highest marks among all the city schools went to a Model School boy. We are glad to state these facts, which are very creditable to the Principal of the school.

and now that the Conservatives are out of power, he will be easily able to evade the poll tax. Hon John Trowbridge would probably have infringed the proprieties once more in order to get the \$50 due on each Heathen Chinee, were his friends still in charge of the Customs. It is said that Li comes arread with letters from Mr. Leach armed with letters from Mr. Joseph Chamberlain. The Colonial Secretary not always conspicuous for oughtfulness of others; but in the his of the distinguished Chinese tourist he

-plays L. little foresight. Shortly over d-plays L-little foresight. Shortly over degree of the control of fore taking him to the Fair grounds and parade him upon Societies' Day. This parade him upon Societies' Day. This would be a notable achievement and would spread the fame of Toronto far and near, and possibly help to attract other foreign potentates to the Fair in future years. Mayor Fleming is reported in one of the daily papers to be taking a course of instruction in Chine so that he may be able to welcome Li in the pure vernacular of his country There are no Chinese schools in Toronto and the address of the laundry in which his Worship has taken to study is not disclosed. The secresy is no doubt rend ered necessary by the eagerness of Mr Fleming's opponents on the temperance platform to find him out in some human platform to had nime out in some naman weakness. They might be malicious enough to say that he was more in the way of learning to smoke in the Chinese fashion than to learn the language in any Oriental seminary Toronto would be able to supply. There is another strange remove in connection with the coming of able to supply. There is another strange rumor in connection with the coming of the Chinese vicercy. If he went to England to raise a loan for the Yellow Emperor we have not heard that he has accomplished his mission. He may have seen a prospectus of any of our

Sandia di Maria

valuable gold discoveries made in almost every township of the Dominion, and perhaps the astute Mongolian is getting here in time to avoid the rush

The circumstances of a tragedy reported during the week from London, Untarro, are inexpressibly sad. Happily they are almost suprecedented in this country of ours, or they might furnish a text for much bitter comment. A work inchan, carrying a hed at some building in course of construction belonged to the Union of his cless of laborers. The man had a wife and a young family, and it is very likely that he did not receive a wage in excess of the demands for the barest necessaries of the lives dependent on his labor.

he did not receive 2 wago in occess of the Lemands for the barest necessaries of the tree dependent on his labor. Work is not at the present time abundant in any part of Canada, and many honest men are wanting the means of bread-winning. In some localities the little work that is stoing is made to go round among the largest possible number by the reduction of the time each man is occupied in the day, sometimes to six hours. This means cutting down the wages and possibly, where there are several mouths to feed, denial of a sufficiency of food to tender children. Times are bad in Canada, and whatever the politicians may say about our topor us destiny, which we all firmly believe in, certain unpleasant facts are staring us in the face every day. Men must work if wives and children are to be fed, and every agency that threatens. be fed, and every agency that threatens to snatch the hard-earned food from the family of the workingman must be pre pared for enquiry. For some cause or other this unfortunate London laboring man was behind in his dues to his Union. The agent of the organization came around to him. where he was at work, and informed him that he must quit or pay up his obligations. The men left the work and walked home to his wife and children. He was en

mon let the work and walked home to his wife and children. He was encouraged by the wife to go elsewhere and seek employment. He promise' to do so; lut, going into their bed-room, pretending to prepare himself, committed suicide. It is, of course, no more than right to bear in mind that a man should pay up his obligations to the society in which he holds membership. At the same time at may be that men are forced to join a Union against both their wish and their ability to neet the weekly dues, however small. If it is at all customary to compel a man to quit work when these dues fall into carrear, then we have a question for the conscience of every houest man who subscribes to the constitution of such a labor union. The greatest lesson our conscience of overy houest man who subscribes to the constitution of such a labor union. The greatest lesson our Lord has given us is this: Be ye merciful to one another. This lesson is impressed with fatherly gentleness upon Catholics who belong to labor unions by the great Pope Leo in his admirable Encyclical on Labor. The laborer has no more loving friend than the present Pope. He has championed their cause against every unjust use of the power of capital. He has pointed to the way of just dealing between employer and and employee. He has done more than that, for he has impressed the most beautiful of all doctrines in the relations of master and servant, the doctrine of mercifulness. Following the rule of all human law we have ever seen leads but to inhumanity between the employer and employed among themselves. As we have said already this tragedy is so uncommon that we have no disposition to dwell upon it. But at all events it may well remmd us of the teaching of our holy Church of mercifulness to one another.

Ministerial Absenteeism. It is certainly great news that Li Hung Chang will visit Toronto. His Excel-ency will pass through Canada in bond; and now that the Conservatives are out

Ministerial Absenteeism. On Saturday The World published several columns of information concerning the clergy of the city and the renewed agitation for Sunday street cars. It was but reasonable to expect that the newspapers should endeavor to renewed agitation for Sunday street cars. It was but reasonable to expect that the newspapers should endeaver to concentrate public attention upon the actual example of the clergy; for it is most important that the example of the ministerial office should support reverence for religion and prove itself in perfect harmony with ministerial preaching. The one practical question that the clergy of the city have to attend to during this discussion of Sunday cars is the effect of the proposed reform upon attendance at public dorship. That is all the ovidence that clergy or people could look for as to whether the cars would make the religious observance of the Sunday better or worse. The maintaining of a decent Sunday is the whole case in short.

Now the clergy of the city, of all

Now the clergy of the city, of all denominations, have been preaching a denominations, have been preaching a decent Sunday; and, of course, the Sunday cannot be decently observed if religious services are not regularly held, or if there is oven a tendency to follow the example of the Protestant churcines in the United States which are closed during the Summer months. The regular attendance at the churches is the only thing that visibly stamps a community as a religious people. If, on the contary, ...r a considerable period of the year, church-going is suspended or interrupted it follows necessarily that religion is not held in due respect. If

all the churches of Toronto were to be closed up during the summer mouths only one of two conclusions would be possible: that the people were practi-cally pagans, or that the clergy had to the ministerial office, and mstead of working to reprove sin by the example of their lives were living for

example of their lives were hving for pleasure.

We suppose that these reflections were in the mind of the editor of the World when he sent his reportors oct all over the city to take a census of the clergy, to find how many were away in the haunts of the pleasure seekers and how many wore at home reforming the sinners and ministering to the sick and the dying The reporters were also instructed to discover the position on Standay cars of the absent hes and of those whe remained at the post of duty.

It takes one by surprise to read a list

named at the post of duty.

It takes one by surprise to read a list of five and thirty ministers of this town who have left their churches pastoriess and have gone off on a holiday, some to the sea-shore, some to the mountains.

What has become of the religious observance of Sunday in these five and thirty churches? Have five and thirty substitutes been found, or is this great absentee list only an indication that Toronto is moving in the direction of the American plan of shutting up the Churches? If the rule that applies to Toronto applies to other cities to the same extent, it is of course out of the question that substitutes can be found question that substitutes can be found in all cases, and closing the churches altogether would be the only solution of the difficulty. In Now York very many churches are shut up for the Summer while the ministers are enjoying thomselves in far off fields and the people are left to devise such ways and means of godliness and pioty as may be available to them in the dog days. The World does not tell us that substitutes have been found in Toronto, and we suppose the reporters would have interviewed the substitutes if they were on the spot. the spot.

the spot.

In any event the question is a proper one what account is taken of the sick and the dying on Sunday or Monday in the thirty-five pastorless parishes? The substitutes cannot very well attend to that. There may be an assistant left behind in some of them to wrestle with the overwork which the hot weather is certain to bring with it. There is more sickness and generally a higher death rate in the great heat of summer. The sick may look for comfort in vain, those who mourn may mourn alone. That sick may look for comfort in vain, those who mourn may mourn alone. That may be the idea. And that it is pleasanter to trot off to Europe, to the sea, or to the mountains than to lead the poor people, who in these days of high-priced and classified travel cannot follow their pastor at the multitude followed Jesus, and were fed, when He went over the Sea of Galilee and up into the mountain.

There is food for much grave reflection There is food for much grave reflection in this publication of the list of absented pastors by a newspaper that circulates widely among the people. We believe the adherents of all denominations are the adherents of all denominations are taught at least that the worship of God is a duty of religion. What are they to think when the army of pastors, contradicting their preaching, put the annual pursuit of recreation for themselves above the duty which they declare is incumbent upon others? They want a quiet Sunday in Toronto they say. Well, if the people could do as the preachers and leave the city for months the Sunday would be quiet certainty; but it would not follow that the Sunday was better observed because the city was better observed because the city (churches and all) remained practically deserted. In The World's absentee list descreea. In The Works absence his there is not the name of one Catholic priest. Wherever occasion calls the prie. away from his charge the spiritual provided for. The stewardship of the sacred priesthood is not a thing that can be suspended for one, two, three or five months of the year. The saving of souls is a work of Summer as well as of

ave. months of the year. The saving of Winter, a work of Summer as well as of Winter, a work of night as well as of day. Those who are well and those who are sick, those who mourn and those who face death are always certain that in heat or cold, at midnight or at noonday, the faithful priest of God is within call. The "sick-call" is heard in all seasons and under all conditions of of time and climate. Dean Harris in his recently published book well says:

A call of this nature is imperative, and cannot be neglected under pain of mortal ain, whether it comes at night or day, in a pelting storm of rain or the saverest freet of winter. Nor can be creue humself of winter. Nor can be creue humself of whether helds that the shaving of a sout counts for more than the life of a priest, and she commands that under all circumstances where possible, the dying man must receive the Sacraments.

The time will never coase when the Catholic churches will be closed because of the heat of Summer and the unifersoil the positive of the heat of Summer and the unifersoil the positive of the heat of Summer and the uffersoil.

The time will never come when the Catholic churches will be closed bagouse of the heat of Summer and the Hisposition of the clergy to recreate themselves. Catholic teaching concerning the necessity and nature of that know sublime act of religious worship think we perform is this: that the fruits of the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass are will applied to our souls individually applied to our souls individually?

shooking though the suspension of religious services in Protestant clearches may be, we must remember in externation (at least for the peopler that in their religious worship, is wanting. But at least they miss for a get of the year the Arch of religion which they

possess

Another observation may be pardoned by way of commont upon The World's article. It is this All priests interviewed favored Sunday cars. Perhaps at their Frotestant brothron had the ame realization of the necessity of religious worship as our priests have the clergy would be manusous for the the clergy would be unanimous for the proposed reform. Any jury of practical Christians would say, we think, that the religious observance of Sunday is more endangered by the absence ministe than by the demand for Sanday cars.

#### The House of Landlords and the Landlord Bill.

The Irish Land Bill had to wait until it got into the House Lords to have the landlord's amendments tacked on to it. At its best it was but a poor bill, even a bad bill While it gave the tenants some new facilities for getting into the Courts, it for the most part looke the interests of the landlords. the interests of the landlord irish members and the tenants' the interests of the landlords. The lifsh members and the tenants' organizations in all parts of Ireland pointed out its defects, but the Government seemed to go upon the principle that the provisions which the tenants considered defective must be satisfactory to the landlords. So the Bill went through the House of Commons without anything worth speaking of having been done in the way of improving it. Even its defects and shortcomings did not make it entirely pleasing to the landlords. They wanted a Bill that not only worked negatively in their interest; it must likewise have some provisions to positively recommend it. They framed a set of amendments which the Government secretly accepted, but had not the ment secretly accepted, but had not the audacity to publicly stand by. The land-lords' amendments, as they were called, lords' amendments, as they were called were withdrawn in the House of Com rons amid considerable confusion in the nons and considerable confusion in the Covernment benches, and the bill went through substantially in its original form. An importantamendment offered by Mr. John Dillon, that the judicial term be reduced to ten years, was rejected.

ing little of any real benefit to the tenants and imposing no new diffi culty upon rack—renting landlords, the Bill went up to the House of Lords And it was thought, of course that the Lords would pass it in the sam shape in which it reached them.

shape in which it reached them.

But not at all. Not content with the negative virtues of the Bill, the Lords determined to make it a postive boon to their class. In the cable despatch of Thursday we read that the Lords presented the landlords' amendments once more and that several of them were carried against the government and in few of and that several of them were carried against the government and in face of Lord Salisbury's opposition. It is added that these amendments are matters of the most important principle, so that the pretended object for which the legislation was introduced is thus not only destroyed, but the Lords put forward all their power to convert the measure to a directly contrary purpose. The English landlords rallied to a man The English laudlords rallied to a mar in the support of their Irish fellows. The Duke of Abercorn and Col. Sander son took the lead in the campaign. St glaringly has Col. Sanderson made e tool of himself that Unionist farmer all over Ulater are demanding his re signation.

The history of land legislation in Ire land never presented such an object lesson as this. It has been a public combination of the landlords of the two islands to crush down the Irish agitation against rack rents. The London cor respondent of the New York Worlddraw a striking picture of the landlord for rallying for the vote:

The Government benches were crowded with hereditary legislators, whose faces were not familiar to ordinary spectators. Some had not taken the oath, although the Some had not taken the oath, although the present Parliament has been in existence for eighteen months, and they qualified on the same day when the divisions were taken. The story goes that more than one was ignorant as to where the Houses of Parliament were, and required careful directions from cabmen as to the right door by which to onner; but the debate came on; there they all were in a solid mass, prescupped with selfish interests as landowners, and determined to teach the Government a lesson, and to ride roughshod over Lord Salisbury and his Ministers if necessary, Lorda Templetown, Loudonderry, Castleton and Inchiquin led this intolerant rabble of titled personages, and they did their work angrily and ignorantly, but they had a majority behind them, and although Lord Ros-bery and the Liberal Peers supported the Ministry, the land bill was amended repostedly and converted into a tandlord's measure. Lord Lansdowne, although sumeaure. Lord Lansdowne, although sumeaure. Lord Lansdowne, although sumeaure. Lord Lansdowne, although sumeaure. present Parliament has been in existe the Ministry, the land bill was amended repeatedly and converted into a tandlord's measure. Lord Lansdowne, although supported by Lord Ashbourne, who understands the land question better than any-body else on the Unionist side, was power-less to intervene in behalf of the Government. Lord Salisbury ald not venture to speak at all, reserving himself for the compromise stage of the priceedings next week,

The Bill cannot posering pass in the laps it therefor from the House of shaps it emerges Lords. Even if shape in thickness from an arrange of Lords. Even if a compromise were desirable in the interest of the over-burdened Insistements who are accident to take their cases into Court, there would be this solers; it to the question that a compromise with the landlords combine is impossible for a free Parlia ment.

ment.

The landicrus once before prevented the will of the people of Great Britain going into effect in the Home Rule bill. That was permitted because of the false cry get up about the safety of the union and the empire. Now the landlords have undertaken to block the machinery of Parliament to gain unjust advantages for their some remeasure class. Their for their some remeasure class. for their own rapacious class. Their greed is like that of a pack of hungry wolves, and unless the theory of govern-ment in Great Britam is to be pleasantly ment in Great Britam is to be pleasantly regarded as a fable henceforth, the masters of the wolves must draw their teeth. The existence of the House of Lords may be a necessary part of the British Constitution The menagoric may be too interesting an institution to destroy outright But when the animals get ugly they must be brought under control, and they now appear to have have put the patience of the people to the severest test

#### Cabinet Representation.

We are of opinion that The Globe and The Redistrict must agree to disagree concerning the principle upon which the Catholic vote in Ontario was east in the late elections. The Globe on Saturday last had a good deal to say about the North Waterloo election: but really we cannot see that our contemporary makes any accusation against the Catholic clergy of using undue influence. At the least not upon any evidence. It is not "undue influence" en the part of a Catholic priest to sit upon a political platform "check by jowl with the local leaders of P.P.A." It is not undue influence on the part of a Catholic priest, any more on the part of a Catholic priest, any more on the part of a Protestant minister, to express his political opinion in favor of a parliamentary candidate We are of opinion that The Globe and in favor of a parliamentary candidate.

The Globe is right when it supposes we had not heard of a single case where; catholic priest turned the pulpit into political platform. Nor has The Glob such a thing having occurred. On the other hand many instances of Protestani pulpits put to such a use have been ortalitated.

We must confess that the concluding ortion The Globo's article has inter-sted us very much. The Globo is not coustomed to speak incautiously or accustomed to speak incautiously or wide of the mark with reference to the intentions of the Government. What then are we to understand by the following?:

We have, however, overy confidence that the Laberal leader will not overlook, and in point of fact we believe he has not over-looked, in the formation of his Cabinet the interests of any section of the electorate with just claims on his consideration.

The Globe and THE REGISTER Would be likely to agree upon the choice of a real representative of the Catholics of Onrepresentative of the Catholics of On-tario in the Cabinot. We say so with the utmost candor. However we may disagree about the school question, The Globe rightly understands the matter of Cabinet representation. If, then our contemporary has "every confidence" that the Liberal leader "will not over-lead" this most important question, we look" this most important question, can only say that we are very ples to hear it. The Globe, however, can only say that we are very pleased to hear it. The Globe, however, goes further and says that Mr. Laurier "has not overlooked" the interests of our Catholic people in this province. This may mean that the "will" is reaching forward towards near accomplishment. We can only wait with a lively anticipa-tion of satisfaction what The Globe may have to say further on this subject.

#### The Great Convention.

On Wednesday next the main body of the Canadian delegation to the great Irish Race Convention will be on the sea. The delegation is composed of representatives of Montreal, Ottawa, Peterborough, Toronto, Hamilton and St. Catherines. Quebee and Halifax have likewise appointed representatives. Some of the American delegates have already departed; but the greater number will leave about the same time as the Canadian contingent. One of the South African representatives is now in the Canadian contingent. One of the South African representatives is now in London and the Australians are on the way. Great Britain and Ireland are thoroughly organized for the gathering. In every country the selection of delegates has been proceeded with in a manner that must be regarded as giving assurance of the successful issue of the Convention. The Canadians are the pick of our propagatestic are the first process of the convention. Convention. The Cauadiaus are the pick of our representative men of Irish blood. The only country we have no definite news from so far is Australia. In our issue of to-day, however, appears the full text of the call issued by the Irish National League of Melbourne for the selection of the Victoriau nou. It will be seen at once that the Australians will be seen at once that the Australians went about the matter in much the same way as the Irishmen of Toronto, Montroal and Ottawa. A Convention

was called in Molbourne about the natida of July to select the Victorian Jolegate. No doubt that Convention appointed the best man of the colony who will appear in the Leinster Dail, Dublin, in Joe time. From every quarter of the globe the scattered sons of the globe that the globe tha ter of the globe the scattered sons of Ireland are coming to the capital of the beloved old land, all animated with one am and leteroination. In their adopt of homes they have learned the area of union. Full well they realize that discussion and jeal-usy have ever been the ruin of Ireland's hope in the past; and they are determined to do all that has in their power to mark an era of triumphant unity at last.

#### Anti-Masonic Congress.

The anti-Masonic Congress which is to meet at Trent, on the Tyrol, on Sep tember 29, has cast its shadow before it like all great events. The Masonic tember 29, has cast its shadow before it like all great events. The Masonic body evidently expects to receive a shock, and it is not at the present time in the best possible condition to offer resistance to public attack. The renunciation of Sig Zola the other day was a staggering blow to the irreligious aim of Freemasonry. The public can have no room after such an exposure for continuing under any sort of ms conception of the facts so deliberately put forward. Looking alread to the Catholic Congress at Trent the correspondent of the American press association admits that the Congress of Freetion admits that the Congress of Free-masons, which has just been held at The tion admits that the Congress of Free-masons, which has just been held at The Hague, has confirmed the worst impres-sions that have lately been getting abr-sad concerning the Masonie body. Coming so soon after the utterances of Siguor Zola the declarations of the Freemasons assembled at The Hague were bolder than might have been expected. It is the nature of secret organizations to creep back into the dark places when more light than they can stand has been turned upon them. That is the policy Freemasoury was expected to return to in order to avoid undesirable public curiosity at this juncture. But not so. The Masons at The Hague appear to have come out bluntly and announced their irroligious and socialistic purpose. They want no law and they want no religion. They hate both, and would overturn them if possible. They would bring the race of hate both, and would overturn them if possible. They would bring the race of man back to barbarism and wipe out all the traces of civilization. Other organi-zations as well as the Freemasons stand upon this platform of the anar-chists; but all other socialistic organi-zations are held in more or less popular

the traces of civilization. Other organizations as well as the Froemasons stand upon this platform of the anarchists; but all other socialistic organizations are held in more or less popular abhorrence. Whatever attractions freemasonry possesses for men would cortainly disappear before the growing detestation of organization of all names whose ultimate end is the ovorturning of religion and law. So that the declarations of The Hague Masonic Congress are severely criticised by some sections of the general body. The correspondent above referred to says:

The Hague conference united under the auspices of the Grand Orient of France, all Dutch, Bulgan and Italian ledges sifiliated to the Grand Orient of France, all Dutch, Bulgan and Italian ledges sifiliated to the Grand Orient. It has long been known that duly constituted ledges in America, Great British and throughout the world refuse to recognize the Grand Orient since the ritual of that body became irreligions. . . Upon the delays of this congress at The Hygue, the Trent critics can seize, but the great masonic bodies throughout the world will-disregard both The Hague and the Trent congresses.

This is extraordinary language for a newspaper correspondent to use. The writer is supposed to put facts before the public is but instead of that he distorts overything and volunteers a prophesy. The British and American Masons sprang from the European parent and the Grand Orient. It has often been stated of late that the ancient affiliation has been terminated; but of that there can be no ovidence since all preserve thoir secrecy. Even supposing they had cut loose, what does it signify? The parent society is still the custeddian of the real and original teachings of Freemasonry. An Anglo-Saxon Masonic reform movement, if it had any sincerity in it, would throw off the secrecy that shields the irreligious character of the parent and let light in upon the foul cave it had escaped from. But that has never been the role of Bettien that shiolds the irreligious character of the parent and let light in upon the foul cave it had escaped from. But that has never been the role of British or American Freemasonry. The Anglo-Saxon wing has always played the part of the apologist and the monitor of the parent. It has endeavored to keep it out of the way of popular attention, while in itself it takes on the presence of the parent. It of the way of popular of the way of popular attention, while in itself it takes on the presence of come shadow belief in God as a recomwhile in itself it takes on the pretence of some shadowy belief in God as a recom-mendation to Christian people, whose own religion is unhappily but a shadow. If there were any honesty in the ex-cuses of the British and American Free-masons for the irreligion and socialism of European Freemsconry, a war would long ago have broken out between the two wings.

long ago have broken out between the two wings.

At the same time there may be, and no doubt are, tens of thousands of Freemasons who do not realize the actual basis of alliance. But the prophecy so lightly made that such persons, if they are horest men, "will disregard both The Hague and the Trent conferences" is carrying the office of the public ournalist out of its place. Statements of this kind when printed broadcast throughout the continent point out time dangerous use to which the secular press may be turned.

**PARTACONAL PARTANA PARTANA PARTANA** 

Any sarsaparilla is sarsaparilla. True. So any tea is tea. So any flour is flour. But grades differ. You want the best. It's so with sursuparilla. There are grades. You want the best. If you understood sarsaparilla as well as you do tea and flour it would be easy to determine. But you don't. How should you?

When you are going to buy a commodity whose value you don't know, you pick out an old established house to trade with, and trust their experience and reputation. Do so when buying sarsaparilla.

Ayet's Sursaparilla has been on the market fifty years. Your grandfather used Ayer's. It is a reputable medicing. There are many sarsaparillas. But only one Ayer's. IT CURES.

Catholic University, Ottawa

Cathelle University, Ottawa.

The calendar of the Cathelic University of Ottawa for the year 1895-90 furnishes some interesting statistics regarding the progress of the institution. During the year ending June 1896, 491 students were registered in all the courses. Of this number 83 were students in theology, 206 follow ed the course in arts and philosophy and 202 were members of the preparatory and commerical courses. According to geographical divisions, 287 form fur Ontario, 182 from Queboe, 19 from the other Canadian provinces. Of form the United States and 33 from Europe. The announcement is made of the celebration of the golden jubilee of the Cathelic University of Ottawa sometime during the course of the coming year. This event will mark an onward stop in the history of Oathilo education in Canada, for none of our Cathelic educational mistutions has been more closely identified with all that is progessive and enlightened in the development of educational systems. The Cathelics of Oanada will join heartily in the elebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of Ottawa University, for that establishment has already done good work and is destined to destill greater.

for that establishment has anceon-done good work and is destined to do still greater.

Since Ottawa University has enjoyed the degree conferring power it has granted, according to its annual catalogue, the following homors:

Doctor of Theology 1, Doctor of Fhilosophy 1, Doctor of Laws 18, Bachlelor of Laws 4, Master of Philosophy 27, Bachelor of Philosophy 48, Master 12, Bachelor of Arts 112, Bachelor of Literature 16.

Entertainment of Fire Works at Sunnyside.

Entertainment on Fire Sumyside.

Last evening the children of the Sacred Heart Orphanage, Sumnyside, were entertained to a magnificent display of Free Works by Mr. J. Curtis, New York, formerly of Toronto.

Early in the evening the little ones assembled in groups on the beautiful grounds surrounding the Institution and were seen eagerly awaiting the coming of their kind benefactor.

On the arrival of Mr. Curtis, accompanied by his two daughters and Mr. Foley of Toronto, they were greeted by a "Ohorus of Welcome," rendered by nearly three hundred children's voices.

Many other songs and hymns were rendered at intervals during the evening, and just before the Fire Works began the little ones had another pleasant surprise in a liberal distribution of "sweets," to which they did ample justice.

The remainder of the evening was spent in admiring the Roman candles rockets, luminous wheels, etc., which might have been enjoyed to better advantage had not nature intervened in the form of a threatoning storm.

However, the evening passed very pleasantly, and was one that will be long remembered by the orphans.

Mr. Curtis addressed a few encouraging words to the children, thanking them for their part of the entertainment, and expressing the hope that he might be able to provide a some what similar enjoyment for then next year.

year.

The entertainment was brought to a close by the singing of "God Save the Queen," followed by three hearty cheers for Mr. Ourlis.

Being a public holiday, many visitors, friends and benefactors of the Institution were on the grounds.

The Public should bear in mind that Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil has nothing in common with the impure, deteriorating class of so-called modicinal oils. It is eminently pure and really officecious relieving pain and lamouess, stiffness of the joints and muscles, and sores or hurts, besides being an oxcellent specific for rhounatism, cough and brouchial complaints.

Red Letter Sale.

The tenth annual Red Letter Salo is now in full awing at Jamieson's, corner Yongo and Queen estreats. This enterprising clothier and outfitter has taken note of his stock, and tarked his goods at what they would brin; at a forced salo.

The figures are very low but Jamieson is determined to soll, even at a great sacrifice. Those who now a rare opportunity of doing so at a very moderate cost.

Monsignor Carmody's Successor.

Halifan, Aug. 10.—Archbishop O'Brien has appointed Father Edward J. McCarthy, at present stationed at Yarmouth, to be parsib priest of St. Patrick's, this city. The late Very Reverend Monsignor Carmody was the last incumbent. Father NcCarthy is about 45 years of age, a native of this city, and is well and favorably known to a large proportion of his new flock. He received his early oducation at St. Mary s College, and afterwards attended the Grand Seminary at Montreal, whence he graduated, ucation at St. Mary's College, and afterwards attended the Grand Seminary at Montreal, whence he graduated, and was ordained priest twenty two years ago. He has the respect of the whole community of Yarmouth, Catholic and Protestant alike. Since his appointment to that parish he has receded substantial monuments to his energy and capacity in the shape of a handsome church, globe and schoolhouse. The news of the appointment will be heard with pleasure in this city, especially by the people of St. Patrick's. Father Hamilton of Bernuda, will succeed Father McCartly at Yarmouth, and Father Parker of Prospect, will go to Bernuda.

The South African Committee.

The South African Committee.

The Globe of Saturday says editorially: Hon. Edward Blake has been appointed a nember of the Lipschell Parliament of the Lipschell Parliament of the Committee and the methods generally of the administration of the affairs of Rhodesis by the British South African Company. The other members of the committee are Mr. Chamborlain, Sir William Harcourt, Sir Michael Hicks Beach, Sir William Hart Dyke, Sir Honry Cambell-Bannorman, Sir Richard Webster, Mossra J. C. Bingham, Q. C., C. A. Crypps, J. L. Wharton, George Windham W. L. Jackson, J. F. Ellis, Henry Labouchero and Sydney Charles Buxton. Most of these gontlemen arodd and distinguished members of the Imperial House of Commons, many of them Ministers and ex-Ministers. Mr. Blake's appointment to a committee of such far-reaching importance and whose doings will attract the attention of all the world is a high compliment to the great Cauadian's standing in the Imperial Assembly. Mr. Blake's ind is admirably adapted for the consideration of a subject of this nature, which needs the calmest and most careful deliberation from every point of view. In such a committee it will be of great advantage to have a member who represents so sphendidly that Greator Britain which will be conducted.

It is doubful if any Parliamentary committee of modern these have a member who represents so sphendidly that Greator Britain which will be conducted.

It is doubful if any Parliamentary committee of modern the sing upon the recommendations it may make the provening with the closest interest, and Canadians will not be the less interest and company. All the world will follow their proceedings with the closest interest, and Canadians will not be the less interest and company. All the world will follow their proceedings with the closest interest, and Canadians will not be the less interest and Canadians will not be the less interest

Mr. W. P. Killacley.

Chatham, Aug. 11.—His brethren of the C.M. B. A. to-night held a ro-union, feted Mr. W. P. Killackoy and presented him with an address and two pipes. Mr. Killackoy in the general election of 1831 unsuccessfully carried the Conservative benner in Kent. On the evo of the late elections this gentleman was appointed to a position at Windsor in the Department of Customs, and is now leaving Chatham.

Death of Mrs. H. J. Cloran

Death of Mrs. II. J. Cloran.

We learn with deep regret of the rather sudden and ontirely unexpected death of Mrs. Cloran, wife of Mr. Henry J. Cloran, of Montreal. Mrs. Cloran passed away at Hawkesbury. Ontario, on Sunday last. She had been ill but a fow hours. Death was due to poritonitis. She leaves froe children. Mrs. Dloran was the daughter of Mr. Michael Donovan of Montreal. The body was taken from Hawkesbury to the Cote des Neiges cemetory, Montreal, for interment.

The decoration of the Order of

The decoration of the Order of Christ conferred by the Pope upon M. Lefebvre, late French Ambassador at the Vatican, is the highest distinction of the kind in the gift of His Heliness, and overy rarely conferred on diplomatists.

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The Late Mr. Felix Callahan

At the monthly meeting of St. Patrick's Society, Montreal, it was Resolved,— That St. Patrick's Society hereby desires to put on record its high appreciation of the many good qualities of its late brother member, Mr. Felix Callahan, and to extend to the family their deep sympathy in this time of trial and sorrow to those who were so near and doar to him.

"Canst thou minister to a mind discased?" asked Macboth. Gertanly, my lord; the condition of the mind depends largely, if not solely, on the condition of the zemach, liver and bowels, for all of which complaints Ayer's Pills are "the sovereignest thing on earth."



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#### PARM AND GARDEN.

Huffy cheese, as it is termed, when cheese swells up and cracks and axudes a bad-odored fluid, is caused by impurity in the milk, derived either from the water, which is apt to be bad, just at this time, or to some other cause which produces a putrid decomposition of the cheese, with production of gas, by which the cheese is burst. When the cheese is in this condition it is too late for cure. But the method of prevention is to strictly avoid anything in the milk that is of impure origin, as, for instance, impure water from stagnant places or moldy or rank, coarse feed from swampy ground. At the late Summer time this is to be carefully guarded against. The way to cure it in the ourd when fresh made and seen to be filled with gas, which causes it to float on the whey, is to scald the whey and thoroughly cook the curd in it, by which the germs are destroyed.

In the laying out of the farm work for the next year, which is a necessary thing to think of at all times, it should not be neglected to provide a clover pasture for the pigs. This is the very cheapest and most healthful sort of feeding for these animal, which suffer most from neglect in this way. There is time, even now, to set this work a going, for a piece of poor pasture land, a wheat stubble, or an oat stubble, that will be benefited by seeding with clover, may be prepared as soon as may be and sown with the clover and one pound of turnip seed to the acre, and this will provide excellent food for the pigs during the Winter and the desired pasture next Summer. Clover, with the waste milk, will furnish the materials for the cheapest and the best pork, for this feeding is wholesome and nutritious, and will so well prepare the pigs that only a little gram feeding will be needed to finish them for the butcher. Indeed, with a very small quantity of mxed commeal and bram, fed with the pasture and the milk, the pigs will be in fit condition for killing all the time. It must not be neglected, however, to provide pure water for the pigs, and a clean bathing or wallowing place will be a great comfort as well as a protection against flies and insure a clean, healthy skin.

It is just now that every young ani-

It is just now that every young animal of the farm, from the little chick to the calf or col. any be suffering from a very common parasite, which is the throat threadworm. This pest is prevalent everywhere, and is the cause of the so-called gapes of chickens and young turkeys, of the pining or paperakin of the lambe, of the busk of calves, and the distressing cough which affects the young colts.

It is almost always present in the older animals, a constant habitant of the intestines from the throat to the extremity of the bowels. Being ejected by these more resisting bearers of the pest, the mature worms, with their eggs, pass in due course from the broad of the pest, the mature worms, with their eggs, pass in due course from the bowels, and are then picked up in any of the many possible ways by the young animals, who soon begin to show the effects by a wheezing, rattling, husky cough, attended by great prostration and weakness, due to the interference with the breathing. There is an effective remedy, which is to give on alternate days small doses of turpentine one day and sulphur the next. Fifteen drops of the former is the dose for a lamb, twice as much for a calf, four drops for a chick, and half a dram for a colt. It is to the constant repetition by which the system becomes saturated by the volatile fumes of these medicines, these passing off through the lungs in the breath, thus attacking the worms directly, that the good effects are due.

The right process of making eider must begin at the beginning, with good apples, sound and free from decay, or the cider will not keep. The apples must be pressed between wooden rollers, or crushers, or the color will be darkened by the iron. The pomace must be pressed as soon as possible after the crushing, or the cider will be darkened by the effect of the air on it. The expressed juice must be well filtered, preferably through clean sand, to remove the sediment from the pomace, or the fermentation of the juice will not go on as it should, to be controlled by rule. The cider is to be put into perfectly clean casks—spirit casks are the best, because they are clean and free from mold. The fermentation must be controlled and stopped as soon as the first action is over and the foam of it subsides, by closing the casks tightly and keeping them in a cold place. After this, the casks must not be disturbed or the sediment will mix with the order and cloud it permanently. Sweet cider is the common cider boiled down to two-thirds, and immediately closed tight in the casks or bottled.

There is danger in neglecting a cold. Many who have died of consumption dated their troubles from exposure, followed by a cold which settled on their lungs, and is a short time they were beyond the skill of the best physician. Had they used Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup before it was too late, there lives would have been spared. This modicine has no equal for curing coughs, colds and all affections of the threat and lungs.

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will have three boxes of it sent to him free of charge."

"He stood at the top of the steps,"
be said, telling her father about it afterwards, "and I mustered up cour-age enough to say. 'You know, this is leap-year." Yes: what then?"

"Then he leaped, and I haven't seen bits since."

"Then he leaped, and I haven't seen him since."
Rawson: "Excuse me, old fellow, but I rather wonder at your marrying a rod harferd girl." Shivvery: "Well, you see, I was brought up in India and am a dreadfully chilly mortal, and her red hair looks so warm and comfortable in this cold climate."

Plaintiff: "The defendant's dog rushed out and left his tooth marks in me, your worship." Defendent (indignantly: "Why, I may say the dog is toothless, your worship." Plaintiff: "Yes, from the pain I suffer, I expect he left his teeth in me too."

Wife: "What a singular man you are, to be sure. Whenever we have company I have to do all the talking. You have absolutely nothing to say." Husband: 'You can take your choice—ton shillings or six days." Prisoner (who has not properly recovered from last night's debauch, and is still in a fogsy condition): "You can take your choice—ton shillings or six days." Prisoner (who has not properly recovered from last night's debauch, and is still in a fogsy condition): "I'll—hie—have the—money, sir."

Commercial Traveller (to boy who has answered the bell: "I want the boots. You're not the boots, surely?" Bov in Buttons: "Why, you see sir, I'm under the boots.

A gentleman once asked a lawyer what he woul'd doprovided he had lent him, and he will doubtless reply stating it was only \$500. That will suffice for a receipt, and you can proceed against him, it necessary."

Mr. Bluff: "Look hero, young man, you're always going about with my daughter, and I want to know what your intentions are regarding her?" Young Man: "I really have no intentions, sir." Mr. Bluff (angrily): "Then what do you mean by amusing yourself at my daughter's expense," Young Man (airily): "The not amusing myself at your daughter's expense," Young Man (airily): "The not amusing myself at your daughter's expense," Young Man (airily): "The who is it that objects to my coming to see you?" "I thought I had named them all, but now I think of it, I did omit to ask about, and who does object to your coming most heartilly." I

Nominates Delegates to the Porthcoming Great
Irish Convention.

Petersonous Ang 4.—A well attended and enthusiastic gathering of Irishmen was held in the Catholic Association rooms last ovening for the purpose of appointing delegates to the grand convention of Irishmen to be held in Dublin on September 1st. You Archeleacon Casev presided in the chart.

Speeches Now Father Ettepatrick Control of Irishmen to be held in Dublin on September 1st. You Archeleacon Casev presided in the chart.

Speeches Now Father Ettepatrick Control of Irishmen the Cauland, foce Ball and others, expressive of warm sympathy with the Irish cause and approval of the convention. The hope was also expressed that the convention would led to the desired result—restoring unity in the Irish party and renowing their zoal in the cause and the confidence of Irishmen throughout the world.

The following were elected delegates: His Lordship Bishop O'Connor. Ven. Archdeacon Casev, Messrs. T. Cahill, M. Quinlan, J. Dolan, M. Coughlin, Michael Riley, Wm. Cluxton, R. B. Mc. Kee, Dr. McGrath, J. W. Fitzgerald and L. M. Hayes. These delegates are to represent Peterborough at the convention and convoy an expression of sympathy and good will to the Irish Parliamentary party.

Resolutions were passed expressing sympathy with the purpose of the convention and convoy an expression of sympathy and good will to the Irish Parliamentary party.

Resolutions were passed expressing sympathy with the purpose of the convention and convo the Irish Parliamentary party.

Good luck is often bad luck disguise. What makes life dreary is want of

Kind little acts are of the same blood as great and holy deeds.

Love is like a diamond with a flaw in it, it is procious, but imperfect. A warm, blundering man does more for the world than a frigid, wise man.

man.

This is the very perfection of a man, to find out his own imperfections.—St. Augustine.

Fire createth all things, and destroyeth all things. A little is life, but a great deal is death.

a great deal is death.

Nothing flatters a man ore than to read in some authority something that he thinks he has thought.

There are some men in the world who don't work their brains hard enough to convince people that they have any.

All good conversation, manners, and action comes from a spontaniety which forgets usages, and makes the moment great—Emerson.

There is no situation in life but has its advantages and pleasures—provided we will but take a joke as we find it.—Washington Irving.

Chimeras are the food of indolent theorists. They chase fantasies all their days, and the recording angel marks the result with a cipher.

Mussels open their mouths to swallow the pearl-drops from the stars. Wise men open their mouths only to utter words more precious than pearls.

The brave man wants no charms to encourage him to his duty, and the good man scorns all warnings that would deter him from fulfilling it.—

That restless anxiety as to the doings of others, that wish to correct or set people right, is, as it were, usurping the functions of the great

Judge.
All hearts are not alike, however sincere and devoted they may be; but one thing is alike for all souls, the necessity of warfare against self, which is an endless work.

Oh, shallow and mean heart! dost shou conceive so little of love as not to know that it sacrifices all—love itself—for the happiness of the one it loves?—Washington Irving.

The rose is sweetest when it first opens, and the spikenard roots when the head dies. Beauty belongs to youth, and dies with it: but the odor of piety survives death, and perfumes the tomb.

Whether you fight or work, don't make too much fuss about it. All force is silent. It is the empty wagon that rattles most when in motion. The sound of the drum is due to the to the fact that there is nothing in it.

to the fact that there is nothing in it.

If you wish to honor the Heart of
Jesus, make it the depository of what
you do and suffer, offering to it all
your actions, that it may dispose of
them according to its good pleasures.

—B. Margaret Mary.

—D. Margaret Mary.

To speak the truth and perform good offices are two things that resemble God. . . Every man ought to speak and act with such perfect integrity th.t. no one could have reason to doubt his simple affirmation.

A necessity of my reason constrains me to believe the existence of God, because I can in no other way account for my existence. I am either un-caused, or self-caused, or caused by a cause.—Cardinal Manning.

caused, or sen-caused, or caused by a cause.—Oardinal Mamning.

No qualification avails so much to a knowledge of human nature in its good and evil manifestations as an enlightened charity, for this establishes sympathies between us and all mand thus makes them intelligible to us.

Justice and generosity are so intimately interwoven that neither can fourish heartily without the presence of the other. No one can sat fairly without acting sympathetically; nor can anyone subserve his own best interest while that is all he has at heart.

Good, strong, courageous men may make the law a blessing, where weak or corrupt men would make it a curse. But very few men are good and courageous in the face of a determined opposition. Men very well disposed are often unable to swim very much against the tide.

Every act of the man inscribes itself in the memory of his fellow, and in his own manners and face. The air is full of sounds, the sky of tokens; the ground is all memorands and signatures, and every object covered over with hints, which speak to the intelligent.—Emerson.

The perfection of virtue does not lie in extraordinary paths. The Blessed Virgin led a poor and ordinary life; but because her heart, her prayers, her humility and patience created within her the most sublime holinesshers was the purest and most privi, leged soul that ever existed.

#### If the Baby is Cutting Teeth

If the Baby is Catting Teeth

Be sure and use that old, and well-tried remedy, Mas. Winstow's Scornins Structor children techning. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pains, cures wind colic and is the best remedy for diarrhos. Twenty-five cents a bottle. It is the best of all.

#### Chats With the Children.

I AMENT OF A LITTLE CIRL 1 (MENT OF CLETTLE GIRL.

My brother Will, he used to be
The nicest kind of girl;
He were a little dress like me,
And had his hair on curl.
We played with doils and teasets then,
And every kind of toy;
But all those good old times are gone—
Will turned into a buy.

Mill turned into a buy.

Mamma had made him tittle su
With pockets all complete;
And out off all his yellow cerls
And Packed them up so near.
And Will, he was so picased.
He almost jumped with joy;
But I must own I didn't like
Will turned into a buy. Will turned into a boy. And now he plays with horrid tops

And now he plays with hornst tops I don't know how to spin; And marbles that I try to shoot, But never his or win.
And leap-frog—I can't give a "bas Like Charley, Frank or Roy—th, no one knows how bad I feel, h, no one knows how bad ! Since Will had turned a bo

I have to wear frocks just the same, And now they're mostly white; I have to six and just be good. While Will can climb and fight. But I must keep my dresses nice, And wear my hair in curi; And worse—on, worsest thing of all—

#### KINGS AND CROWN

The idea which most children have of a King is that he goes around with a crown on his head and wrapped in royal robes or riding a splendid steed. This is not true, of course, as some of you know. The only ruler of Europe to-day who is ever seen wearing a crown is King Osear of Swedon. The Emperor of Germany owns a beautiful crown, which, it is said, he has never put on his head. The crown is the emblem of kingly rule, but is kept for state occasions only, and then it is more often berne into the state ochamber resting on a cushion than on the brow of the man who is entitled to wear it.

A MERE CHANCE

Some of the most valuable processes have been discovered by the merest chance. That of whitening sugar is one of sterm. A hen trampled through a clay puddle, and then got into a sugarhoure and walked across the sugar. Somebody noticed that where-ever her feet had been the sugar underneath the tracks was whitened. This was a hint, and after considerable experimenting, wet clay came to be used as a sugar refiner.

WHEN TEA DRINKING STARTED.

A pretty legend is told of the origin of tea drinking. The story runs that the daughter of a certain Eastern potentate was enamoured of a young nobleman, and one day her admirer, without the knowledge of her attendants, presented her with a few green branches. One of these she treasuced, and when she reached her spartments, she placed the twig in a goblet of water, there to remain some hours, the object of her tenderest case.

Towards evening she was seized with a very sentimental attack, during which she drank the water in which the twig had been kept. It had most agreeable taste, and then she at the leaves and stalk. The flavour pleased her greatly, and every day, in memory of her admirer, she had bunches of this tea-tree brought to her, and ate them or put them in water and drank the infusion.

The ladies of the Court were moved to try it themselves; and did so with such pleasing results that the practice spread throughtout the world.

#### TAKES TWO MINUTES TO DROWN

TAKES TWO MINUTES TO DROWN.

Drowning is a quicker death than most people suppose. Insensibility is said to begin in one minute, and fatal unconsciousness about two. Even practised divers cannot remain under water more than a minute and a half, and it is almost fatal to remain beneath the surface longer. At Navarino, where expert divers plunge for sponges, not one was four who could remain under water for two minutes. In the Red Sea the Arab diversgenerally remain down one and a quarter minutes: while at Ceylon the pearl fishers can soldom stay below for even one minute. There is a case on record at Falmouth where a diver had descended 80 feet, and it was two minutes before he reached the surface. Blood ran from his ears and nose. He was insensible, and died. Insensibility, however, does not always involve death, for in many cases a person may be requeltated by the use of energetic measures. many cases a person may be resuse tated by the use of energetic measure

#### HIS IDEA.

'What are you going to be dear Jack, When you're quite grown up?" I said 'Will you be a lawyer, like papa, Or a soldier, like Uncle Ned?"

He shook his curly head and smiled! Then answered, "I think it is queer Papa wanted to be a lawyer, When he might be a pioneer."

\*\* A pioneer, dear laddio!" I cried;

\*\* Why how brave and bold you must be.
But if you roam, you must come back
home.—

home,— "Your poor little mother to see."

Oh, I'll not go far away.' he cried;
"I can do it as well at home,—
I don't think when I'm a pioneer
That I shall care to roam.

I should think that a pioneer."
With calmly smiling eyes.
That a pioneer would have to do Something 'r other with pice."

Mpimbi is the beginning of the navigable water used by the administration at Fort Johnson. The river is full of erocodiles; people are constantly being taken by them. Hoare short a big erocodile, and found a pair of bracelets in its stomach. The natives foolishly risk the water every day. They walk in knee-deep to get water, and even swim across the streams. By making a small fonce about the place where they get water many lives would be saved: but that means work, and each African thinks he will not be a victim.—; From the late E. J. Glave in the Century.

A TRUANT LANARY BROUGHT HOME THE CAT.

A curious story of a canary bird which flew away but was caught and brought home alive by the family cat comes from the United Sates. An Indianapolis lady writes:—I had a beautiful canary given me. I was rather nervous at first as to whether my cat, Topsy, would think he was there to cat. And one day I found her sitting glaring at the cago, exouched as if she would spring every moment; so I seized her my arms and rubbed her nose hard against the bars of the cago, and then whipped her well.

This seemed very cruel, but it was a lesson she never lorgot; and she never looked at the canary again in a vicious manner.

One day I had a most dreading

a lesson she never lorgot; and she never looked at the canary again in a vicious manner.

One day I had a most dreadful fright. I went into the dining-room, and there I found my bird's cage open, and Bobbie (the canary) was gone. I rushed into all the rooms, but he was nowhere. I questioned my mother and the servants, but they had not seen him. Then I went into the garden, in the 'upoe of finding that he had flown thate, and to my surprise saw Topsy just coming over the wall, carrying someding in her mouth. She ran up to me, and my heart stood almost still, as I saw she was helding my canary.

almost still, as I saw she was laciding my canary.

I did not know what to do; but she turned and ran into the house, and then back to me, and then once again to the house, so I followed her; and as soon as we were in the dining-room and the door shut she dropped the bird, which, to my surprise and joy, mmediately flow up on to a chair.

Topsy sat calmly down and looked on. I very quickly caught Master Bobbie, and put him in the cage; and I took my little pussy and nearly covered her with kisses.

She had evidently caught the little truant in the next garden, and must have recognized him and brought him back to me.

#### THE HEAVENS IN AUGUST.

The northern sky is now chiefly remarkable for the absence of large stars. The head of the Dragon is now almost oxacily above the pole, and not far from the zenith shines the beautiful Vega, its steel-blue color making it quite conspicuous. The ruling constellation of the zodias this month is Sagittarius the Archer. He is commonly presented as a centaur, though, like almost all of these groups, it is not easy to imagine the figure of a centaur among the stars of this constellation. The bow, however, is fairly well marked. We are told that away back in the long ago Sagittarius was pictured as a satyr, and so it appears on the Farnese globe. Overhead are the Lyre and Hercules, but neither is well placed for observation.

The Milky Way, toward the south at this season, is well worth studying. It is strange when we look at those complex branches, loops, and curding masses to find books of astronomy asserting that the Milky Way is a faint stream of misty light circling the celestial sphere and divided into two along half its length. Remembering, too, that the Milky Way is a faint stream of misty light circling the immensity of the universe when we find clouds of these stars, as sands on the seashore for multitude, each star being as un glowing with its own inheritant light and heat, startling thoughts are suggested respecting the immensity of the universe when we find clouds of these stars strewn through space. Pegasus the Winged Horse, the constellation that rises above the eastern horizon in the early evening hours, is the same which eight months ago was above the western horizon in January. Then the head of Pegasus is entirely changed from that which it had occupied before it began to pass belöw the western horizon and on the left as one stood facing the west. Now, though his head lies toward the left, it is much higher above the horizon than the winged back. In both case, however, the horse is represented in an unnatural position, or at least in a position which a horse could only assume by accident. In the west

Herdsman, now more favorably placed for study than any other season of the

THE STORY OF A POET'S KINDNESS.

THE STORY OF A POET'S KINDMESS.

A story has been going the rounds of the newspapers, which is partly true; but it puts facts in a false light, as stories always do when only half told. It was originally printed several years ago, a.d. ran as follows: Mrs. Frield had laid by enough money to pay the quarterly instalment upon Mr. Field's life-insurance, and she handed him the sum to make the payment. On his way down town he met a man who had a large collection of butterflies, consisting of eight hundred specimens, which so faselnated Mr. Field that he forgot all about the life-insurance and immediately purchased the entire collection. collection The truth is that Mr. Field did

collection.

The truth is that Mr. Field did start out to pay for or buy something which was needed, but not to make a life-insurance payment. Also, he did meet an old man with a collection of butterflies. The old man was a gentleman he knew, a friend who had lost his wife and two children. Besides, the wock before, his house with all its contents had been destroyed by fire. The man was absolutely without means, home, or friends. He happened to have the butterflies left, as at the time of the fire they were in the house of a friend. When Mr Field returned, he said:

"I did not want the butterflies, but I had to give the poor old man the money, and he would not take it unless I accepted the collection."

It was simply one more instance of the fact that the gentle-hearted poet

less I accepted the collection."
It was simply one more instance of
the fact that the gentle-hearted poet
could not leave a friend in misery
while he had the money in his pocket
to help him.—["Recollections of Eug
ene Field," by Martha Nelson Yonowine, in August St. Nicholas.

#### ST. ANNE do BEAUPRE.

scessful Pilgrimage to the Noted Shrine

ST. ANNE do BEAUPRE.

Successful Pilgrimage to the Nated Shrine.—
Some Remarkable Cures are Reported.

The Smith's Falls Nows says:
The fifth annual pilgrimage of the Archdiceese of Kingston, under the distinguished auspices of His Grace, Moet Rev. Archbishop Oleary, which took place on Tuesday, July 28th, to the famous shrine of Ste. Anne de Beaupre, over the C. P. R., was a decided success in every sense of the word.

From various points in Ontario and the United States pilgrims came in largo numbers and all were delighted with the perfect arrangements made by the C. P. R. for their accomedation and speedy travel. Three special trains carried 1,400 passengers from Peterboro, Pembroke and Smith's Falls, Supt. F. F. Brady, Smith's Falls, Supt. F. Supt. Spencer and Bennett, of the C. P. R. staff here. Supt. Folger and F. J. Conway, of the K. & P., with their usual kindness and push did much to promote the success of the pilgrimage.

The organization of the pilgrimage was under the charge of Rev. Father Union of the Rev. Father Gomand of Kemptville, and Rev. Father O'Gorman, of Gananoque. Of the Rev. Father Stanton, Smith's Falls, and he was ably assisted by Rev. Father McDonal of Kemptville, and Rev. Father O'Gorman, of Gananoque. Of the Rev. Father Stanton it may be irruly and that he never tired of the arduous labor attending the successful was ably assisted by Rev. Father the Cordination of the comfort and safety of pilgrims gave to him additional strength and ability, and the success following his efforts must certainly afford him much gratification.

Several remarkable cures took place. Amongst the many are those

Several remarkable cures took place. Amonget the many are those of a young lady of Kemptville. She had been deaf for seven years and was restored to her hearing. A lady from Michigan who had been paralyzed for several years was able to walk home without crutches. Another instance is that of Miss Cairns, a young girl of eight years, from Tantworth, who had been deaf for 4 years and who miraculously received the use of her hearing. A boy twelve years old from Wisconsin, who had epileptic fits daily, was relieved. A young lady from South Leeds, who had been deaf and dumb for years, regained both speech and hearing. Another remarkable case is that of Mr. Fitzgerald from Proton, who had been unable to walk without crutches for years, left his crutches in the church of Ste. Annoe de Beaupre and was able to walk unsided. These were only a few of the many cures effected at the shrine of the Good Ste. Annoe.

Although the pilgrimage of last n. Several remarkable cures

were only a few of the many cures effected at the shrine of the Good Ste. Anne.

Although the pilgrimage of last week was the fifth under the direction of Rev. Father Stanton, it was in revery respect just as successful as the former ones, and the Rev. director desires to express to all grateful appreciation for the very liberal manner in which the undertaking was patronized, and it clearly demonstrates the confidence and esteem entertained for the Rev. Father. There was not an unpleasant or annoying incident during the whole trip, and all who attended express their delight and admiration with the able manner in which the pilgrimage was conducted.

The News congratulates Rev. Father Stanton and those associated with him on the happy success of the undertaking and we have no doubt that next year the pilgrimage will be much larger than the former ones.

Sea Dreamings. By Papers Blass

. bird on wince as white as foar That create the blue gray wave, With the vesper light upon its breast, flet

home
Soaward. The God who have
To the birds the virgin-wings of snow
Fonchow telleth them the ways they go

Unto the evening went the white-wange

bird— Gray clouds hung round the west — And lat away the temposts tramp

heard,

The bird i w for a rest

Away from the prove, out to the sea

Is it only a bird a mystery ?

Nay! nay lone bird! I watched thy wings of white That cleft thy waveward way— Past the evening and swift into the night

Past the evening and swite into she made Out of the culm, bright day— And thou dide't teach me, bird of the sea Mor than one human heart's history.

Only men's hearts—the God shows each it way
That leadeth honce to honce—
Unlike the wild see bird's, somehow g

astray Seeking in the far toam Of the strange world's tempest-trampl

main A resting place—but they seek in vain-

A resting place—out they seek in vain.

Only the bird can rest upon the deep
And sleep upon the wave,
And dream its peaceful dreams where wild
winds aweep,
And sweet the tied who gave

And sweet the God who gave The bird a resting place on a restless sea But this, my heart, is not His way wi

Over the world, ah! Passion's tempestr

roli—
And every fleck of foam
Whitens the place where sank some
wrecked soul

That nover shall reach home.

An i the tranqual shore of God's sw

calm grace.
My heart : is thy only safe resting place,

TOBY.

Towards the end of 1870 a great number of French families had taken refuge in England and were cattered throughout its principal cities. Many had settledin Liverpool, but the greater part indifferent to our commercial greatness, and finding our streets gloomy and smoky, lived across the Morsey in one of those pretty towns whose villas of the majestic river.

Now Brighton, situated at the mouth of the Irish Sea, attracts people both by its sea baths and its fresh water baths, and many of the French settled there.

When a stranger crosses the Morsey.

When a stranger crosses the Mersey or the first time on one of the num-erous boats which plough its waters, his eye is especially charmed by hun-dreds of home like cottages, and he

mis dy a teagers, and he exclaims:
 "How I would like to live here I"
 Well, I have lived in New Brighton for twenty years. By profession I am a doctor, and I believe that there is not a child in the town who cannot tell you where Dr. Cutler resides. My pockets are always filled with sweets for the little ones, who never fail to attract my attention by most respectfully pulling my coat tails and eaying, "How is good Dr. Cutler's health?" Would you believe that it is quite difficult for me to tell whether this hearty salutation is prompted by love regeodiness?

Next to my house there is a pretty illa, so lovely that they say it was built for a honeymoon, But the honeymoon had its sadness. On day a black cloud darkened it. Out of its pretty cottage, surrounded by a lovely garden filled with sweet seented flowers, came a coffin. The man whose commanion God had taken away went

a black cloud darkened it. Out of its pretty cottage, surrounded by a lovely garden filled with sweet seented flowers, came a coffin. The man whose companion God had taken away went to India. He was never seen again. Months and years elapsed, the green shutters remained closed, and as I passed by I would remember the happy faces I once had seen looking out of those windows, and my heart felt sorrowful.

Starting out to make my calls on a bright morning, when the rays of the sun flooded everything with a warm light and made my garden appear greener and my flowers brighter, I raised my head as I passed before the villa. To my astonishment the shutters were opened wide, allowing the light of day to once more penetrate into the rooms. It seemed to me as if a friend had returned, and I uttored an evolamation of pleasure. A child's head showed itselfat the drawing-room window. So delighted was I to see the cheerful, little face that I smiled. In return a kiss was thrown me. An ugly old dog jumped on the window sill and barked at me; then a young woman appeared, evidently the boy's mother. She was smiling. Doubless she had seen me notice the child.

Shall I call on my new neighbours? This was the question I kept asking myself. For a fortnight I meditated on the subject. I wanted to go, and yet I felt embarrassed at the thought of doing so. On the fifteenth day I had oxchanged fifteen greetings with the little boy, who was always playing in the garden or sitting at the window with his faithful dog as I went by. The child seemed to be about eight years old; he was slight and delicate

looking. His big black eyes were soft and volvety, his checks pale, his hair thick and glossy. He was, indeed, a lovable and attractive child.

and volvety, his checks pale, his hair tinek and glossy. He was, indeed, a lovable and attractive child.

Every atternoon my intic neighbor would go down to the shere, followed by his faithful companion, who Immed along as best he could. The homely Toby (Toby was the dog a name; had such an expressive eye that it roade one almost think he had a man's soul. He was certainly not a theroughbred Indeed, it would have been most difficult to deede to what breed he be longed. His coat was of a drity grey adorned with ugly brown spots. His head was so large that it was entirely out of proportion to his body. One of his front f\_ws having breen shortened by some accident, he limped in the most comical manner. His wonderfully capressive eyes were the only redeeming point about him.

Very often, in the evening, on my way home, I would walk across the beach in order to meet my little frend. Toby was always near him. The mother rarely same to the beach. I regretted this, as I had only exchanged a few words with her over the hedge that separated our gardens. I would lave enjoyed talking with her, and unding out why she kept that old mirm dog for her beautiful son. Doubtless there was a story attached to Toby, atthough he certainly did not have the appearance of a hero. The mother was called Mmc Derville, she was not a heautiful woman, but there was something very charming about her. Shoct and slonder as a girl, one could almost have taken her for a child, judging from her hands and Hervelie herself very slowly and

could almost have taken her for a child, judging from her hands and feet.

Her voice was extremely soft. She expressed herself very slowly and quite correctly, but with a marked foreign accent. The contrast between her dark eyes and light hair was very pleasing. She lived quietly, her household consisting of a governess, a maid and a man servant, who did a little of overything. This information I received from my housekeeper, whose interest in our Fench neighbours was very great. One evening I was sitting quietly reading in my study when I was startled by an unusually loud ring. My servant opened the door.

"Madamo's son is very ill," said a voice with a marked accent. "Please tell Dr. Gutler to come over immediately to Madamo's son is very lile." I rose quiekly, took my hat and nurried out. On reaching my neighbour's gate, I found it open, as well as the front door, which showed what confusion there was in the house. Indeed, anxiety was at its height. Jean had been taken sick very suddenly and very violently. The dear little follow's oyes wore closed; oven his mother's tender kisses failed to arouse him.

"Dr. Cutler," said this interesting

mother's tenuer assess assess as a mean to accuse him.

"Dr. Cutter," said this interesting woman in a broken voice, as soon as sie saw me, "little Jean is very sick; you must save him."

I approached the bed, and the state in which I found the child truly alarmed me. Mmo Derville read my thoughts and added, "Doctor, he is all I have in this world, so that you have more than one life to save." I took hold of her hands and held them a second, for what could I say?

Toby had met me as I ascended the room. Seeing me draw rear the bed and touch the child, he gravely put his front paws on the bed, and his intelligent oye watched alternately his master's face and mine When I seated myself, he boldly came up to me, rested his head on my knee and watched me just as if he understood every word I said. Mme Derville, doubtless accustomed to his old ways, showed no surprise. My call being ended the poor mother followed me into the hall, and taking hold of my hands, begged me to tell her the truth about her son's condition. She asked it so carnestly that I felt it my duty to be candid; as I spoke two large tears trickled down her cheeks and fell on my hands.

Jean's illness lasted twenty-one days with alternations of joy and grief, shared by Toby in the liveliest manner. During part of his sickness the child was voicently delirious, calling his mother, Toby and the doctor with the long coat (this was the name he had given me since his mind had been wandering). When Toby heard his name called he jumped lightly on the-bed, putting his head as close to Jean's aspossible, and then, strange to say, the child, who seemed unconscious of all around him, would tenderly stroke his old friend's head. If Mme. Derville or the governess gave Jean his medicine. Toby would watch them attentively. During most of the time he bestutely refused to take any food.

"The dog is certainly queen," the wishour with the greatest interest. One day, as I was walking with the governess, she said. "Toby has quite a history. When Jean gets well you must a

you.

you."
When Jean was able to sit up for the first time and eat a small piece of chicken his young mother's face was beaming. It believe—may I be forgiven I—that she would almost have ombraced Dr. Cultor if she had dared. As for the old governoes, her demonstrative French ways getting the bes-

ter of her, she absolutely selzed me in the boldest fashion and kiesed me on

ter of hor, she absolutely selzed me in the boldest fashion and kiesed me on both cheeks

But lot us return to the delicate chicken breast that my patient was contemplating with alfectionate eyes. He had begged his mother to cut it in very small pieces in order to make the pleasure of eating it has longer. Toby was not forgotten.

"Your dog, little Jean," I said, "is a won lerful animal. I now fully understand why your mother has given him to you as a companion, in spite of his books, and I would like to get acquainted with his past history.

"My mother can tell you better than I. Our good Toby has suffered, but now he is very happy."

While we were talking thus Toby walked from his young master to me, wagging his tail and resting his from paws on the bed to write his young friend finishing his meal.

Impressed by the dog's intelligence and devotion, I took his big, ugly head between my hands and said.

"No, you are not homely, Toby; you are beautiful, very beautiful."

Our intimacy became closer during Jean's long convalescence. Every vening a small table was set near the lounge, on which my little friend redined. Mine. Derville and the governess took their meals near thin in order to cheer him up. I often joined them, to Jean's great delight.

After dinner Mine. Derville would take up her work, while I read aloud. Too rapidly would the hours go by in this atmosphere of invelligence and tenderness.

We were all three very happy. No, I mean all four. Did not Toby share

tenderness.

We were all three very happy. No, I mean all four. Did not Toby share our happiness?

One day, when Jean felt stronger, his mother told me Toby's story in the following words:

As soon as the Prussians advanced toward Paris to bestoge the outy I went to England with my son. Having some business to transact in Liverpool, I chose that place as a residence. In the neighborhood of I rime's Park I rented a house, near which was an empty lot, or rather a large field without any fences. Children found this very convenient as a play ground. My son played ball there. We almost considered it as our property. After school hours rade boys gathered there, often ending their games by digraceful quarrels and fights. I had often told Jean never to go in the field when those boys were assembled, and he obeyed me.

"My son's windows opened on the field. Frequently he would sit and watch the rough sports, which sometimes become positively ferozious, for many a boy went home from there with a black oye or a bleeding nose.

"On a certain very gloomy afternoon Jean, who was at his post of observation, saw the crowd of boys coming, more excited than usual and pursuing something with fury.

"Was it a person or an animal? At first he could not tell, but when they got nearer he distinguished an unfortunate dog, dragged along by a rope. Every now and then one of the band picked up a stone and hit the dog; one stone bigger than the rest, or thrown with more force, broke the animal's leg. A pitiful how! reached my son's ears. This cruel blow lamed Toby. Now it was harder than ever for him to walk, and when he stopped a hail of stones assailed him. One of the wicked wrothes carried a spade on his shoulder. Jean, terrer-strick en, wondered what he was going to do with it.

on, wondered what he was going to do with it.

"Wo were nearing the end of March and the day was very cold; nevertheless, my son opened the window in order to be able to see better. Having arrived in the middle of the field, the boys formed a large circle around Toby, and the boy with the spade began to dig a hole, while the rest kicked and abused the dog.

"Were they going to bury the poor animal alive? As this thought flashed through my son's mind, carried away by indignation, he ran to his chest of drawers, took out a purso containing his Christmas money, rushed out of the room and downstairs, crossed the garden and reached the field. All out of breath he approached the boys just as they seized Toby and were going to throw him into the hole which they had dug.

"You shall not do this," said Jean. "And why not?" replied the oldest boy. "Have you any right to order us shout? Go on, boys. Don't listen to that chicken-hearted Frenchman. Throw this dirty, mangy dog into the hole, since we have not been able to stone him to death."

"You will huy him! What a good joke! What will you buy him with, you humbing?"

"You will huy him! What a good joke! What will you buy him with, you have here in my purse."

"Toby, probably understanding that he was discussed, looked on my son with eyes that would have melled a heart of stone. Jean felt like crying, but he kept back the tears, for he understood that he needed firmness to save the poor dog from those horrid wretches. Two or three of the biggest boys retired, dragging the poor dog after them, to discuss whether they should accopt Jean's proposition. In a few seconds, which to my son seemed like hours, they came toward him, and the one who had spoken before said:

"Well we will sell him to you for

"Well, we will sell him to you for a guinea."

"Here it is."

"My son was trembling so that he could hardly open his purse.

"How stupid you are! A guinea! said the him who carried it o spade.

"You have not recognized him then You have mustaken him for the poor little Frenchman who comes here to talk with his sisters. This one is the rich Frenchman who se beautiful house one set her and who became never. we see here and who has so many servants."

sorvants."

Oh. weil, then, two puneas.

Here they are.

It isn't enough! shouted the band, excited at the sight of gold.

Three guiness, or else—"

"And they made the motion of throwing something in the hole.

The poor dog cast a most imploring look toward Jean, as if to beg him to rescue thin.

ing look toward Jean, as if to beg him to rescue him.

"Four guineas—hve guineas.

"Each time the price was raised, the notion of throwing the dog muto the hole was repeated. "I shall not be able to save him, thought Jean.

His purce contained only six guineas.

"You are very rich and can give a great deal of noney to satisfy your fancies. How many servants has your lordship '

"Tso."

"Isn't be a liar, that little Frenchman. He does not tell us that he has

"Isn't he a lar, that little Frenchman. He does not tell us that he has a governess and two servants! Well, give us two guineas for your governess. Hurry up and give us six guineas, or olso I will bury the dog alive,

"My son was so afraid that they would ask him more that he did not delay to empty his purse into the leader's hands. Until then the boys seemed to obey their leader, but the sight of the money they threw themselves upon him, and would not have nesitated to put him in the hole dug for the dog if they had believed they could be successful in such an undertaking. The toy was, however, unusually strong, and with the stick he hoys subsided and the leader, turning to Jean, said:

"There is your dog. You see, I keep my word. You have paid us well." Jean took the end of the greasy rope tied around Toby's neck.
"And you lot of brawlers," continued the boy, turning to his companions, "follow me and let's follow this queer chapt to his house. Afterward we will divide honestly."
"As soon as Jean had taken the rops Toby licked his hand. The poor animal had received a severe blow on the jaw and covered my son's hand with blood.

"For a few moments I had been calling my son without getting any answer. On entoring his room I found it empty and the window wide open. I was beginning to feel slarm of an accident crossed my mind and I hurried to the front door. When I reached the steps I saw a crowd of ranged children, and in their midst, Joan, holding Toby's rope in one hend and his empty purse in the other.

"Jean, my darling, what has happened?" I exclaimed.

"'Hother, I have bought this dog, that these boys were going to bury alive, and paid six guineas I fix it possible!

"They would not give up killing him for less, so I gave it to them."

"You behaved ehamefully,' I said, advancing to the boy who seemed to be the leader of the band. You fully deserve to be arrested for cruel behaviour, and for taking such a sum from a child like my scn."

"Well, ma'am, it was our price. If I should wish to sell you my clothes

I should have a right to do 80, and you would have a right not to buy them."

"' Mother,' said Jean, turning his resolute little face to me, 'the price was discussed and paid, and I will not take back my money."

"Your dog is not handsome and seems very sick. How will you pay for the care he needs? I said to Jean, showing him his purse, in which not even a penny was to be found.

"Surely, mother, you will let me have some of next year's Ohristmas money in advance."

"Yes, darling, and the interest also,' I laughed back at him. 'We will talk about that later. Get your heavy coat and we will take your new friend to the dog doctor."

"After having carfully examined the dog the veterinary surgeon told us there was little hope of saving him. As we were going to leave, after having interested the doctor in our new friend by telling his pitiful story, I said to my son:

"'You have forgotten to esk his name. You have forgotten to esk his name. You must give him one."

having interested the doctor in our new friend by telling his pitiful story, I said to my son:

"'You have forgotten to ssk his name. You must give him one."

"'Well, if you hke, mother, let us call him Toby, after father's dog."

"Jean bert over him, saying; "Your name is Toby, Good-bye, good Toby; get well."

"Shortly after this, Toby, who had most unexpectedly recovered, came to join us. Honesforth he became the happiest of dogs. Did you not, dear old Toby? Toby's answer came in the form of a wag of his tail.

"Not a very long while after these events: we concluded to change our residence. We had kept pleasing recollections of New Brighton, where we once spent a delightful summer day, and decided to rent a house there. I went through several villas. and

preferring this one to many I had seen, we became your neighbors and to that discunstance I probably owe the preservation of Jean's like. I doubt if any one could have eased for him 13 you did my dear fread.

Saying these words, Mmc. Derman

ville gave me her hand, which I respectfully kissed, after the French fashion.

with gave me her hand, which I respectfully kassed, after the French fashion.

Weeks went by happily and peacefully, but one day New Erighton wathlied with great terror by the appearance of a mad dog. 15 one had been able to kill the animal, and although it disappeared from view no one knew whether it was still alive or not. Mack Derville, feeling ressured, deaded to cross to Livergooi in order to purchase some things she needed, requested me before she started to watch over Jean during he absence. I gladly consented. Keutering from my morning calls, I retired to my study and picking in the lawn to read. From my open window I could watch Jean playing on the lawn with Toby. The gate was apar. Being deeply interested in my paper I did not notice the entrance of 2 dog, but hurried footsteps and the sound of vicies caused my to look up. At a glance I understood the horror of the situation.

glance I understood the horror of the situation.

I hurried out through the open window, and, running to Jean, I snatchied him up in my arms, while a man currying a gun cried out. Take, care, little man; Jo not go near the dog—he is mad."

Toby, seeming to understand that there was something the matter with the dog, and do inhless wanting to protect Jean, had thrown himself on the animal with fury siezed him by the throat before we could prevent it. Ves. I fully believe that the faithful Tobyresolved to save his young master at any price.

For a few seconds a terrible struggle took place. Jean watched while big

For a few seconds a terrible struggle took place. Jean watched while big tears ran down his checks. If I had not held him I believe he would have tried to separate the animals. The man who carried the gun fired, and two dogs rolled to the ground. The strange dog was dead, but poor Toby struggled to get up two or three times. Holding Jean back, I approached Toby, whose expressive yess were fixed lovingly on his young master. Just then Mme Derville and the governess arrived, Mario, seeing my lawn filled with people, rashed up, very much frightened, and on catching sight of Toby covered with blood and expiring, she exclained:

"My son Jean, where is he? Was he bitton?"

"Here he is, safe," I said, but she bitton?"

"Here he is, safe," I said, but she didnothear me. Filled with one hand, while with the other she felt his clothing. The boy, terrified by the scene, sobbed, unable to say a word.

"Speak, Jean, speak," she repeated excitedly. Jean could only sob convulsively.

"Marie,"—in excitement I called her by name—"Marie, I give you my word that the child is not hurt. Jean is safe. Do you think that, if it were otherwise, I would be standing here doing nothing for him?"

These words brought her to herself, and, falling into a chair, she began to cry. Her son's caresses helped her to recover. She ross to her feet and went toward Toby. The poor animal, hearing her voice, made an effort to rise; then, turning his oyes towards young here be used. Hearing here he is.

How we all missed the yoor animal, Jean felt so bad that we had to do alin our power to cheer him up.

Now that I have finished Toby's story, shall I finish mine? Well, Dr. Cuttermarried Mme Derville, although here

I never knew exactly how he courage to propose.

ASSESSMENT SYSTEM.
The Mutual Reserve Lends the Van.

The Mutual Reserve Leads the Van.

(From the New York Insurance Journal.)

The thirty soventh annual report of the New York Insurance Department shows that the eighty-seven co-operative Associations or Societies combinative Associations or Societies combinates. We show what proportion of the total was done by the Mutual Reserve Fund Life Association:

The oighty-eight Associations received payments from members amounting to \$23,732,214, of which the Mutual Reserve received \$5,253,194, the ratio being \$2.16 per Cent. of the total payments by members.

The total income of the eighty-eight Associations was \$25,064,118, of which he Mutual Reserve received \$5,675,282, the ratio being \$2.24 per cent. of the total receipts.

The total paid for claims by the cighty-seven Associations was \$10,857, 587; the amount paid by the Mutual Reserve was \$4,005,076, the ratio being \$2.23 per cent.

The general average is: About 22 per cent. of the whole business is done by the Mutual Reserve Fund Life Association

The oid-line Company having the

the Minda Reserve Fund Life Association

The old-line Company having the largest business had a premium income of 18.28 per cent. out of the total premium receipts of the thirty-five Companies doing business in New York. It share of the total income was 18.21 per cent.; its proportion of the total disbursemen a was 18.05 per cent.

The Mutual Reserve has, therefore, relatively a larger proportion of the business of the co-operative Associations than the largest "old-line" Company has of all the business of all the business of all the company has of all the business of all the companies.

DOCTORS GATE DER UP

RUVARRABLE CAPERIENCE OF MRS. SALUES, OF ST. PIE.

rippe followed by inhanmation of the funct, Left file on the verge of the tirare the Whole flody flacked With Pa'u -filer to chead Brought fier flows to line, not to be be train in 1000 floatib.

to come it from the flower to the, not see it can be used from the flower to the standard flower to the flower to the standard flower to the flower



I could not along at night and I became so nervous that the least noise would make me tremble and ory. I could not cat, and was reduced almost to a stenton. My whole of the country and the state of the country and the coun

gratitude I urged all sick people to try
them.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills create new
blood, build up the nerves and thus
drive disease from the system. In
hundreds of cases they have eured after
all other medicines had failed, thus
establishing the claim that they are a
marvel an ong the triumphs of modern
medical science. The genuine Pink Pills
are sold only in boxes, bearing the full
frade mark. "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills
for Pale People." Protect yourself from
imposition by refusing any pill that does
not bear the registered trade mark
arr nd the box.

Exeruciated Patient: "Confound your bungling, sir. You've uearly pulled the roof of my mouth out. What the hemidemissemiquaver do you mean by advertising that you extract teeth painlessly?" Phigmatic Dentitis: "Fact, etr. I assure you. I've extracted several thousands, and I've done the job without pain every time. Give you my word I've never left the slightest twinge."

#### GRATIFYING RESULTS EXPRESSED UNDER OATH.

Alexauder Scott, Daly House, Torontol Ont., had Rhoumatism 18 years. Physicians and other treatments failed to cure him. Was discharged from the hospital as incurable. After taking Ryckman's Kootenay Cure'h le is now able to wezk every day and highly recommends the medicine to Rheumatic sufferers, Ho makes sworn statement to the above facts before J. W. Soymour Corley, Notary Public, July 10, 1896

Action and self renunciation lead atike to happiness; for he who either acts or denies himself reaps the harvest of both virtues. Right action, undertaken heedless of consequences, is indeed renunciation.

#### A Fibre Chamois Ad.

A Fibre Chamols Ad.

Men as a rule care more for comfort than for style, still no man is averse to a neat well hanging coat that keeps its shape through all kinds of knocking around. This is one of the extract that Pibre Chambois furnishes when used as the interlining in men's clothing. It not only makes garmonts thoroughly weather proof, providing a healthful warmth which can't be penetrated by the sorcest wind or cold, but its floxible spring and stiffness make the coat or vest fit well and keep its proper hang till worn completely out. And the beauty is that it is so light you wouldn't know you were carrying anything extra around, and so chosp that it is in every one's reach.

NEW PAPAL DELEGATE.

pointment of Rev. b. Martinelli in Place of Cardinal Satolli.

The Rome correspondent of The New York Freeman's Journal gives the following skotch of America's new Papal Delgate: The Rev. Sebastian Martinelli is well known in Europe and more or less so in America. He is a brother of the late Cardinal of that name, is a theologian of great eminence and Prior General of the Order of Augusthians. The nomination came as a surprise to many, because overything in connection with the appointment had been kept so secret, and all credited the provious report concerning Mgr. Falconio. But the choice, if true, is, nevertheless, an excellent one; it could not be otherwise, for His Holmess has always a most profound mine of talent surrounding him, from which he can draw without making the least slip. The appointment will not, for the present, affect Cardinal Satollis present arrangements, which, as I told you last week, are to be placed in workablo order before he leaves America Rev Father Martinelli is about 60 years of age, is a clever diplomat and an adopt in all matters relating to the foreign policy of the Vetican. Hu is a man of commanding ability, one who can make friends, and with a fair field in the unfettered air in Unclo San's territory, his career will undoubtedly be productive of much good to the Church, and of many blessings to others than those within her pale. On the other hand, Mgr. Lorensell's admirers claim for him all the accomplishments and qualifications necessary for this important post. He is quite a young man, having been born about 42 years age at Bologna. He was first instructed in his native diocese, and in the early 70's he went to Rome, where he saudied in the Prontifical Roman Sominary. Among the friends whom he won in the college was Mgr. Joseph Pecci, aftorward a Cardinal, a brother of the Propaganda Fide. He was appointed a Monsignor in 1894, and estudequently rector of the Bohemian College, retaining his professorship in the Propaganda. He remained rector of the Bohemian College, retaining his professorship in the Propaganda. He remained rector of the

Fever and Ague and Bilious Derangements are postively cured by the use of
Parmelee's Pills, They not only cleans;
the stomach and bowels from all bilious
matter, but the open the exerctory
vessels causing them to pour copious eftusions from the blood into the bowels,
after which the corrupted mass is
thrown out by the natural passage of
the body. They used as a general family medicine with the best results.

#### The Canadian Magazine.

During the veryheated term through which we have been passing fiction comes as a very welcome relaxation from the study of higher literature. The "short" stories are excellent in the summer number of The Canadian Magazine. "Editha," by Isabel Alexander Steacy, is a short Canadian Story nicely illustrated. "The Eagle and Child," by Thomas Swift, is a romance of greater length. The scene is laid in the north of England and the time that of the closing of the fourteenth century (1899) and the dawn of the fifteenth (1404.) The plot is well developed and the descriptive text is concled in choice cutured English. "The Mermail's Pool (An Idyll From the Dust). Lee Wyndham, is well written but somewhat weird in style but throughly typical of the land of "Tre Pol and Pon"—Cornwall. "The Shakesperean Courtship," Frank L. Pollock, is one of the best written stories of this series. "A Ganadian Bioycle in Europe," Constance Rudyard Boulton; Rome, Florence, Venice, are three interesting subjects of the thousand "I want to write about "and it takes the reader through some of the interesting subjects of the thousand "I want to write about "and it takes the reader through some of the interesting and historical divisions of these ancient but artistic cities. Kate Carnegie, Ian Maclaren, a continued story by the author is rapidly loosing its zest, and chapters XIII. and XIV. are heavy inspid numbers.

Nervous debility is a common complaint, especially among women. The best medical treatment for this disorder is a persistence of Ayer's Sarsaparilla to cleanse and invigorate the blood. This being accomplished, nature will do the res.

#### A Card of Thanks.

The Sisters in charge of the Sacred Heart Orphanage, Sunnyside, desire to tender their sincere thanks to Mr. Gooderham, owner of the steamer "Greyhound," for the delightful trip to which he treated the children and Sisters of that institute on Thursday



Has no more Fits.	10
Orac Me Oct (	'91
My for the representation of the first of the second of th	11.1
muss of then Ir 24 har very the table to be the table to be the table to be the table to the table tab	or had

Palpitation of the Heart.
Kenetr, Wis, Wash 4, 4.
Ltd., 1 to tound turnform constitution in the constitution of the constituti

A Valuable Book on Rervous lis-cases and a sample bettle to any ad-dress Poorpatientaloget the med-leine free.
This remed has been pripared by the Rev Father, to one, of bort ware and since the addison-voter the direction by the

KOEMO MED. CO., Chicago, III.
49 S. Eru kim street.
Padity Druggieras El ne Bottle. Gloral

IN TORONTO BY LYMAN BROS.

# LATEST MARKETS.

Toronto, Aug. 12, '896.

Tononto, Aug. 12, 1896.

There was but little change in the local market, prices being pretty well maintained. Things were quiet, but a brisker move ment is expected in the next few days in the fruit and vegetable line.

Meats are very dull owing to the heat, there being almost no demand for them exceptly holders. Smoked lines are brisker. There is a little more movement owing to the coming in of new stuff and the sale by holders of old. New When the sale by holders of old. New When the sale by holders of old. New When the sale is the coming in of new stuff and the sale by holders of old. New When the sale is the sale of the sale is t

Quotations are :	
Hay, (new)\$10 00 \$	12 00
Straw, bundled10 00	12 00
Eggs, new laid U 9	0 10
Butter, lb rolls 0 09	0 10
do, tubs, dairy 0 11	0 12
Ducks 0 40	0 85
Dressed hogs 5 00	5 60
Beef, hindquarters 5 00	6 50
do, forequarters 2 50	8 50
Veal 4 00	4 50 7 00
Lamb yearlings 4 00	7 00 4 50
do. spring, 3 00	0 20
Rhubarb, per doz. bunches 0 15	0 20
Asparagus 0 25	0 20
Radishes 0 15 Onions 0 10	0 10
Lettuce	0 30
Carrots, per doz 0 10	0 00
Potatoes, per bag 0 15	0 20
Chickens, per pair 0 40	0 60
Turkeys, per lb 0 08	0 11
White wheat, 0 661	
Red. " " 0 63	0 64
Oats, per bush 0 23	0 24
Peas, per bush 0 50	0 511
MONTREAL MARKETS.	

to 39,50.

Flour—There is a fair demand for flour and orices are well maintained. Straight and orices are well maintained. Straight 10,100 to 43.75; other 10,100 to 1

\$3.75.

Meal—Rolled, per brl. \$2.60 to \$2.80;

mdard, per brl., \$2.70 to \$2.80;

standard,

r bag, \$1.30; granulated, per brl., \$2.75

\$2.85; granulated, per bag, \$1.35 to

40.

Feed—Bran, \$11 to \$11.50; shorts, \$12 o \$13; mouille, \$15 to \$18.

reced—brain, 341 to 341.00; sincres, 342 of 313 monities, 315 to 318. Cheese—The market for western is nearly to firmer. There was between 4,000 and 5,000 cheese received from the French district to day, which sold on the wharf at 72c, 72c and 73c. As the last figure is extremover for finest western the situation is difficult to explain.

Butter—There is a fair trade at very firm prices; one sale took place to day at 71c. Exgs—Wholesale lots or a ndied atock having sold as low as 34c, but 32c is the sugal price.

renned, per lb., 5c.

BUFFALO MARKET.

Rast Buffalo, Aug. 10.—Cattle—Receipt, 150 cars through, 170 cars sale; market ready; prime heavy sterse, \$4 40 to \$4.60; good to choice shippers, \$4 25 to \$4.35; oxen, \$3 25 to \$4.35; oxen, \$2 25 to \$2.25; oxen, \$2 25 to \$2.50; oxen, \$2 25 to \$2.

FAGGED OUT.—None but those who have became fagged out, know what depressed, miserable feeling it is. All strength is gone, and despendency has tricen hold of the sufferers. They feel as though there is nothing to live for There. however, is a cure—one box of Parmelee's Vegetable Pills will do we do not be a cure one to the sufference in restoring health and strength. Mandrake and Dandelion are two of the of Parmelee's Pills.



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## JAMIESON'S Xth ANNUAL

# RED LETTER SALE

## AT JAMIESON'S

Once a year, preparator; to our regular Fall Opening, we figure out what we could get for our entire stock of Men's and Boys' Clothing and Furnishings at a forced sale—and that's the price we ticket on every article for the midsummer carnival of bargains which we have made memorable as our annual Red Letter Sale. The sensational reductions which we offer during the two weeks of this sale have always attractive. tional reductions which we offer during the two weeks of this sale have always attracted immense throngs of ready buyers to the great store, and the results have always been of immense benefit to constant.

ed immense throngs of ready buyers to the great store, and the results have always been of immense benefit to our Fall trade, bringing new customers by the hundreds every day who only need the inducements of good value and square treatment which they get here this or any other time to continue trading with us all the time.

This announcement of the opening of our regular annual Red Letter Sale to-day will be iollowed with Red Letter Sale prices during this and following week. In our efforts to make our Red Letter Sale of '96 eclipse the Red Letter successes of all previous years, we have surpassed everything we have ever attempted before. Our lowest prices for the season have been cut in half, and in many cases the reductions are even greater. The goods are all this season's styles and patterns—and your own eyes will convince you of our

# RED LETTER BARGAINS PHILIP JAMIESON

Corner Yonge and Queen Streets.

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Tenders will be received by the undersigned up to the 15th of August, 1896, for the Library of the late Father Hogan of Uptergrove (except The Dublin Review). This Library contains a valuable collection of books: Latin, French and English, estimated at ever one thousand volumes, consisting of Theology, Scripture Sermons, History and General Literature. Books may be seen at St. Mary's Convent Select School Rooms, Bathurst etreet. Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

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## JOHN LABATT



London, Can.

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There has been great cutting in prices in men's and boys' hats for this month. Our resolve is to clear everything, especially summer goods. Think of the following prices:

Boys' Fedoras in black, brown, mouse and tau, nice shapes, lined or un lined, were \$1, for............ 0 50

Men's Fur Felt Soft Hats, English of American styles, very latest, reg, \$3 hats, for. 20
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Ladies' Wool Tam o' Shanters, in new colors, were 50c, for ..... 0 25

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