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

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Current Topics.

The British public roquires something of a stirring, if not startling, character to maintain it at a high pitch of interest. Recently the progress of the war was not such as to evoke mace outhurisom, and consequently self through the land people were shown mace outhurisom, and consequently self through the land people were showing signs of breeming tired of what had flagged into a desultory guerilla warfare. The slowness of operations and the long walting for the news of Roberts advance had almost studied general interest in Scuth African events. The same phenomenou was noticeable in Carada, if we except the warm interest and expectancy evinced in every trifling detail bearing on the doings of the Canadian soldiers. Monday's news, however, which chronioled the sharp renewal of operations in the immediate course of the advance from Bloemfontein, tended to arcuse public interest once more. The capture of Winburg, regarded as one of the nemy's strongholds, by General Hamilton's brigade, the crossing of the River Vet by General Hutton's brigade and the advance of General Hunter's division north of Kumberley indicate that the claborate plans for reaching Pretoria are now in operation and under test. It is reported that the enemy are retraining, and that the enemy are retraining feature in the plan of campaign is the inactivity of General Buller in Natal, and what part he has been elected take in the operations is not yet apparent. The Boers still seem to be more at home in Natal than anywhere else in the line of defence. The renewal of general activity promises well for the British, but whether Roberts will keep the Boers on the backward move until he reaches Pretoria remains to be seen. The broad front upon which Lord Roberts' army is moving indicates that the Boer forces are moving, and consequently and spaces of the enemy will be to receive and if possible check the advance behind strong positions of defence—b

The Canadian, and The Canadian, and The Canadian indeed the Colonial Contingents. troops generally, continue to signalize their presence on the field of battle with the bravery and dash which in the earlier stages of the war placed them on a par with the veterans of the British army. At Vet River the Canadians, along with the other colonial troops, were instrumental in turning the Boer flank, and led the way across the river. The following despatch shows in what admiration the Canadians are held by the British soldiers. The Bloemfontein correspondent of the Daily News, describing Greater British at the front, says: "To Canada we take off our hats. She has sent us, besides other worthy representatives, a regiment of infantry that wins admiration from every soldier for marching, e. durance or fighting. It can challenge comparison with any battalion in Lord Roberts' army, and that is saying a good deal." The Morning Standard correspondent, describing the capture of Bloemfontein, also refers to the entry of the Canadians as follows: "They are fine, strapping fellows, broad-shouldered, clean-limbed and blue-oped. They swing past with an easy stride and a free gait, conscious of the strength and pride brought with them from the lakes and mountains of Canada. Their boots were out at the toes, stockings undarned, breeches torn, then munded and torn again, but every tatter and overy stain was an honor to those sons from over the sea. undarned, breeches torn, then
and torn again, but every tatovery stain was an honor to
s from over the sea, who have
shoulder to shoulder with
s of long and great tradition."

VISIT OF THE DELEGATE APOSTOLIC

HIS ARRIVAL IN TORONTO.

His Excollorey Monsignor Diomedo Falconio, Delectate Apostolia to Canada, arrived from Hamilton it so in the College of the College

urage, arcubishop O'Connor, whose illness made it impossible to attend in person.

AT ST. MIGHAEL'S.

From St. Michael's Palace His Excellency, accompanied by the visiting Bishops, and the olergy or the toulding Shurer street to the great dors of St. Michael's caption of the control of St. Michael's caption of the control of St. Michael's caption on such an occasion as an account of the control of St. Michael's caption on such an occasion as the control of the control of St. Michael's caption on such an occasion as the control of the control of the caption of the control of the caption of the control of the caption of the captio

ADDRESS OF THE CLERGY.

addressed bis Excellency, on behalf of the local clergy, most selequently, as "One year to-day out "enerated archibishop, amidst much rejoing, took possession of the Cathedral Chruch of St. Michael the Archangel. We regret that, owing to illness, he is unable to be proceed by the control of the cathedral Chruch of St. Michael the Archangel. We regret that, owing to illness, he is unable to be proceed by the collection of the cathedral Chruch of the process has illnatrious guest. We, the process has illnatrious guest. We, the process has illnatrious guest. We, the process has the crace, the reverend clergy, and the faithful people of the archdiocese, extend to you a most heavity welcome to Toronto. Recognizing in your Excellency the representative of our glorious Pontiff, Leo XIII, we hall with joy and gladness your advent among us, and beg to assure you of our sympathy and loyal co-operation with you in the discharge of the duties of your exalted office. Your presence will be another link in the golden chain which binds us to the floly See, the centre of Catholic unity. We see in your appointment as Apostolic Delegate the loving care and pstorial solicitude of our Holy Esther for his hildren in this far off Dominion, and we ombrace this opportunity of expressing our devoted loyalty one and the vicas down of the devoted of the process of the control of the history of the process. We wish to thank your Excellency especially for changing the Acto of your coming to Toronto, that you might honour his Grace the Archibishop by your presense on the anniversary of his installation.

"We are glad to say that harmony reigns in our midst; that the priests, united in the bonds of charty with their devoted archbishop, enjoy the confidence and obtain the generous support and encouragement of the latty in every good work, and in the building up of our religious, charitable and educations of which our Catholic people arised to honor the confidence and obtain the generous support and encouragement of the latty in the places of t

Pontiff in the cause of education, we are happy to inform you that our schools are abreast of the times, and that through our religious teachers we are enabled to impart a solid Catholic education to our children. It will also please you to know that the most cerdial relations exist between the various sections of the community in this city.

"We wrist that Divine Providence will birst your mission, which is one of grace and good will, and while we shall long oberish the remembrance of vour generous visit, we hope that your stay no our midstor may be to yourself a pleasant recollection in the future."

His Exc. liency, after returning his best thruks for the ovidence they had given him of their affection and veneration towards the Holy Father, said he regretted exceedingly that his Graco the Archibishop was prevented from being present through illness. The sen-

Excellency, with the daily prayer that God may spare him to his faithful children in the life of Aprostolio Delegate had fallen upon Your Excellency, we hailed the appointment with 191, for your reputation long ago reached as when, by your virtue, learning and zeal, you did henors to a sister institution in the United States. We congratulate Your Excellency upon the great distriction between duple of your Holy Father, and we humbly offer our payers that you may long live to adorn your high office and perform with glory to the Church and to yourself the seared functions it entails.

"It conclusion, we beg the Anostolic Be-fediction upon St. Michael's College, its faculty and its students."

Mgc. Falconio was deeply touched with the hearty nature of his reception, and warmly thanked all for their very great kindness to him. Speaking more particularly to the assembled students, he arged them while at school to exert every offort and study hard. If they did this concelentiously they would become great men. It did not matter how humble their birth might have been, their sterling qualities and abilities



MGR. FALCONIO.

iments of love and veneration which they entertained towards the Holy Father were prompted by the fact, admitted by every true Catholic, that he was the successor of St. Meet, etc., whom the Saviour deputed Hier, to whom the Saviour deputed Hier, to whom the Saviour deputed Hier, to whom the Saviour deputed Hier, the death of our Lord. Tensity controls had passed, nations had rison and had vanished, but the church established by the Lord Jesus Christ stands as strong as ever to-day, and as I wigour as in the days of St. Pather, who deputed his powers under Divine who deputed his powers under Divine who deputed him consors, the apprence pasters of the Church. Two I Pontifis had succeeded him—a most Dea Lord XIII was consequently the powers of the long line of the power of the power of the power of the long line of the power of the long line of the line of th

bestowed the benediction on the clergy and laity assembled, and the ceremonies then closed.

RECEPTON AT ST. MICHARL'S COLLEGE.

In the afternoon a reception in the visitor's honor was given at \$1. Michael's College. The large hall had been beautifully decorated under the direction of Father Howard, and presented a handsome appearance. The College Orchestra, under Father Murst, was present and rendered several very excellent selections.

Among those present were: Right Rev. Bishup O'Connor of Peterboro. Vicar-General McCann, Fathers Laboreau, Cantillon, Michan, Carbory, McRac, Ryan, O'Leary, Phicigan, Gibons, Kilcullen, Egan, McEntoe, Labons, Kilcullen, Sand, McEntoe, Labons, Kilcullen, Sand, McEntoe, Labons, Kilcullen, Sand, McEntoe, Labons, Kilcullen, Sand, McEntoe, Labons, Kilcullen, McEntoe, Labons, McCanno, Labons, McCanno, McCanno, Labons, McCann

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After the formal welcome was over His Excellency was introduced to those prosent, and afterwards a banquet was held in the college diving hall, which was attended by the elergy and laity mentioned as being at the reception.

AT LORETTO ABBEY.

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Loretto Abbey put on its brightest and most attractive appearance Iriday mentions attractive appearance Iriday mention, on the capal Delegate. The corridors, reception rooms and concort hall were tastily decorated with bunting and flags, and were a mass of bright bures, in which the Papal colors were much in evidence. Palms, flowers and shrubs mot the eye at every turn. His Excellency celebrated Mass in the morning in the Abbey chapel, and at 11 o'clock paid a second visit, when he was given a reception by the Mother Superior, the sisters and the pupils. The ceremony took place in the music hall, which was crowded with guests. Among those present were Bishop O'Connor, Vicar-Genoral McCann, Dean Eggan, Hon. F. R. Latchford, Hon. J. R. Stratton and Mrs. Mulcok. The programme opened with a piano duet, "Tarantelle," by Brussell, which was played in excellent skyle by the Missos Cocil Olivier, Gilberte Robidoux, Beatrice Cosgrave and Edit Gough. The Decidio Cosgrave and Edit Gough. The Decided Colors and defining by the Missos Cocil Olivier, Gilberte Robidoux, Beatrice Cosgrave and Edit Gough. The Decided Cost of the Constant of Constant of Constant of the Constant of Constant o

This combination had an extremely beautiful effect. The vocal soloists were Mrs Nellie Roseh who gave "Who's at my Window?"; Aliss Marie McGulter who gave Bock "Fear not ye, O Israel," and Hise Olga McAlpine, who conditions the state of th

REGEFTON AT ST. MICHARL'S PALACE.
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THE CHILDRAN'S ADDRASS.

OR Saturday morning at nine o'clock Mass was said in St. Michael's Cathod-ral for the children of the city, at which nearly all the pupils of the Separate Schools were present, and others to the total of 4,800. His assistants in colebrating mass were Rev. Fathers Ryan and McEntee, and a large numberlof the local clergy were present in the chancel. After mass an address was presented to his Excellency on behalf on the little ones.

The address welcomed Mgr. Falconic to Canada and oxpressed the wish that the Catholic School Children of Toronto should stand second to none in their devotedness to the Holy See and reverence for the Pope's representative. Four thousand children were gathered in the magnificent Cathodral to greet His Excellency and to tell him the prim Holy Father had not been lost upon them. It was the education of the heart and mind within the grasp of all, and which makes man true to God and faithful to home and country that they were receiving under the care of their esteemed Archibstop, his devoted clergy and the religious teachors in their schools. They were the sons and daughters of honest toil, and as such and such a such as the content of the content of the contend archibstop, his devoted clergy and the religious teachors in their schools. They were the sons and daughters of honest toil, and as such and the such as the Pope of the People when the such as the Pope of the People when the such as the Pope of the People of the such as the Pope of the People School, and of Bond afreed convent.

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Good Shepherd convent.

Mass for the Italians.

Mg. Felconic did not forget his fellow countrymen in Toronto. On Sunday morning, at 8 o'look, he celebrated Mass in St. John's chapel on Church street, for the Italians of the city.

There was a great throng in St. Michael's at 10.30 a.m. on Sunday, when His Excellency assisted at Mass ponticelly. His secretary, Father Fisher, late of London, England, preached an interesting sermon, and afterwards His Excellency received some of those who had not already met him during his numerous visitations.

ATSI, MARY'S.

Little St. M. Carlotte

Fact or Fancy.

Men and Women.

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The crusade against women wearing their hats or Lonnet's in places of assembly has broken out afrish in the United States. Fur erraged no doubt, by the success which has attended the citoris of a long suttering public to have women discard their handle against the flexibility of the formal state of the flexibility of the flexi man." One woman argues rather ambiguously "if women were obliged to remove their hats their thoughts would naturally be distracted from hely things." That is true, says one of cur separated brethren; the most hely thing about a good many church-going women is their hat or homet, while their neighbour's head-gear divides their interest and attention with the sermon, if it happens to be a good one. An easy-going Christian husband assy, "half my wife pleasure in life would be gone were she deprived of the pleasure of buying he new church bonnet, and the excitement of anticipating and wondering just what this one and that one would say about it, and how jealous her best friend would be when its glories burst upon her astonished vision. No, let the dear creatures wear their bonnets and hat's enclured. I am often glad to hide behind their outspreading brims, and take a quiet nod during the especially dry sermon." It is obvious that this lukewarm Christian understands feminion nature, and probably rejoices in a good bank account.

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Some London ladies are said to have formed an Anti-Scandal ofus. One would like to be present at one of the meetings to study the mode of procedure. Such a clot might easily dageauts own purpose. It can have no work to do before is scents a seasaial. The first question before a meeting must accessfully be, "What's the latest scandal?" Lady B—is said to have compromised herself with Licetennat Promised herself with Licetennat Who knows? If it is true or it is made to the processing the same promised herself with Licetennat with the same of the same purpose of the same processes. The same processes that it is failed and publish the scandal to the same processes that it is failed and publish the scandal Clube of the same processes that it is said and publish the scandal Clube learn the latest tid-bis or the most recent developments. Scandal is a daugerous commodity to handle, and to fairest hands will be Licete no be saminative witness that will be Licete no be sentential witness that will be the sentential that the sentential witness that will be the sentential that the sentential witness that will be sente

overy partons man and wooman.

Work for the good that is nighest,
Droam not of greatness afar;
That glory is ever the highest
Which shines upon men as they are.
Work though the world may defeat you,
Head no; its slander and scorn;
Nor weary till angels shall greet you
With smiles through the gates of the

meen.
What if the poor heart complaineth,
Soon shall its wailings be o'er;
For there, in the rest that remaineth,
It shall grieve and be weary no mere.

The Easter offering at Wolfe Island Roman Catholic Church was \$175.

Michael Cudaly of Chicago, one of the trustees of the Roman Catholic university at Washington, has sub-scribed \$50,000 to the endowment fund.

CATHOLIC PRIVIDENT'S INGHTS.

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are asked now especially to pray for more respect for religious congregations. Los over though this as with the states of the state of

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an exite. Then she marks his forehead with the mysterious achies, tell high him.—Thou art dust, and unto dust their state of the property of the property of the property of the property of the paper, he works in thapter 11,—1-takkowa men saddraiy art, a mong the people; nothing which has taken place afforts reason to suspect the mot having any previous understanding with Rome; their earth: five attest that they have acted by virtue of his place, communicated to the silves, an inspiration, communicated to the allow tham any repose, until they have eve utel what was prescribed to them. There are at their occardable has a serie. From thes, all sensible men should thaw one of these two concentraces, other the appearance of these low has the work of the law was desirous of saving his charter the should have one at the constitutions was the work of the law was desirous of saving his church by sustaining her against new attacks, and protecting the authority of the Roman Pontiff; or, Catholkity herself contained within neck breast a stying his stiat, which hed her to create these institutions, which were required to enable her to come trample. It us of the fearful crisis in which she was engaged. To Catholkes, these two control of the carrier of the saving his strates of the saving his strates of the fearful crisis in which she was engaged. To Catholkes, these two control of the fearful crisis in which she was engaged. To Catholkes, these two control of the fearful crisis in which she was engaged. To Catholkes, these two control of the fearful crisis in which she was engaged. To Catholkes, these two control of the fearful crisis in which she was engaged. To Catholkes, these two control of the fearful crisis in which she was engaged to the fearful crisis in the propert to explain this pleanment, may make use of what torms they please, but they will be compreged to exhausted the properties of the fearful wission and the highest designed of the fearful wission and the highest designed of the control of the fearful wission

CATHOLIC COLLEGE CONFERENCE.

Mgr. Conaty's Address.

The conference of the representations of the Cathoid colleges of the United States, which was held in Cheago recently, and which, it is hoped, will the much to solve the value cilicational problems which from time to time present themselves, was presided over by the Rt. Rev. Monsignor Conaty, rector of the Cathoile University. The following is an abstract of the address of Right Rev. Monsignor Conaty, president of the conference,—

"The whoole question of collegiate success would seem to hinge upon the teacher. The dry wood of form counts for little with one who has the teach success would seem to hinge upon the teacher. The dry wood of form counts for little with one who has the teach success would seem to hinge upon the teacher. The dry wood of form counts for little with one who has the teach success would seem to him the work. Vocation, knowledge, ability to impart, devotedness to study, ambition to excel, power to excite little seed in the conference of the subjects to be taught, an antimate requinitation with one colone calls for the training which will it a man to be a master and make it possible for lim to largely endead with selectific methods. The teacher has always been a power and an furthernee for good. All nations, it all times, have loved and respected him. What a chapter might be written on the teachers who have influenced mankind! There stands the Great Teacher, Who by Has word changed the thought of mankind and led humanity through redemption to God. Christs is the model teacher among more men. What a roll of honor in the names from 14hens to Rome, from Loipste to Louvala. They are the immortals belonging to one race, but kinsmen of all mon in the republic of Intellect and truth. They still five and influence human chought."

Monstror Conaty discussed the qualities necessary in our collegiate conditions, and insisted that mere knowledge and scholars hip of the men who have laid the







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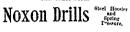
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blinds us, a common purpose actuates us. The system is one, and each part collete for the other. In this day of university trained college trachers the Catholic Church is prepared, as in the days of her great universities, to send forth men, religious and dioc san, priests and faymen, to work out the problems of education under the systems which have ducated the Christian world.

Moneiguor Conaty spoke of the work of the fayman in the Church, in the fleid of education, and made a plea for the layman in the Church, in the fleid of education, and made of Catholic thought in all lands they had merited the blessings of Mether Church. The fayman is a force to butilized in education. He concluded his paper by saying that, in his plea for the Catholic college teacher, in simed to show that the teach lar simulation and blinty to receive the catholic college teacher, in the standard and the college of the catholic college teacher, in the standard and character which personalited the teachings of religion. Catholic toachers have God's and colleges should be the best lit the land, for consecration to the the toach in the standard colleges should be the best in the land, for consecration to the the best lid als must win mind and heart

IMPERIAL POLITICS AFTER THE WAR.

rican Monthly Review of Re-

The Am-rean Monthly Review of the views says.—

The indirect effect of the Boor war upon the metrani politics and structure of the British Empire must certainly be important. It not stupendous and revolutionary. Toryism now processes a complete change of feeling ward Ireland. Instead of regarding the wearing of the sin arrock and state of disloyalty toward the sin arrock and state of disloyalty toward the sharp of the positive feeling of the state of disloyalty toward the scoulty the opposite view, and the Queen hersoil gave of disloyalty toward the scouldress should be encouraged as after an expression or consequence was there were the opposite view, and the Queen hersoil gave of the state of the state of the consequence was there was not enough to go around, and the green fleg was allowed to feat overywhere. This was constructed to feat overywhere. This was constructed to feat overywhere. This was constructed to feat overywhere this solidiers, who had fought so well in south thread. But it was also—more than thread indication of a purpose on the part of the British to try and understand better the importance of sentiments in matters of government and politics. In case of a war with France, Treland's attitude might turn the scale. The Queen, after an absence from Ireland of some forty years, announced her intention to spend part of April in Dublin. Ireland might hereofore have been made as loyal in its attachment to the British forwar as Sectional or Wales, if a common-sense policy had provailed. Joinsid experience has shown how te make a great body in the action for British sovereignity in Canada, and a like policy has been successful with the baxelse of a reasonable erroward can be mid as concerned as the Province of Quebea. Attended to have the prominent for the British forward as policy had the barden of the canada should proceed with the corestee of a reasonable erroward keeping and the burden of his advice was that when the war is over England should proceed with the open sympathiers of Dutch mighonity i

secretly on the fence in the early part of the war period. Mr. Winston Church il has thus far achieved the one large reputation as a war correspondent that has been gamed in South Africa. He has written sanse, and has shown wonderful foresight, Ho bids falt to become an imperial statesman.

CREIGHAREE.

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A Legend of Leitrim.
There's a green, silent vale in the heart of the West,
Where a smooth, glassy river steals on to the sca.

A swan glines at state on the water's caim brest,
And the breezes blow slumb'ring three ione Creigharee.
Three green Creigharee.
Three green Creigharee.
Ah! 'the silent and lone—but the minds make their moan,
And the ring-dove complains in the ring three complains in the life of manufacture.

In the mindight gale you may list of the glosts that are haunting in lone Creigharee.

In green Creighareo dwelt a fair

In green Creighneo dwelt a fair queenly anne.
Before her proud chieftains bent lowly the Ruce.
But her preast was of toe to their heat for a flame, and in amons they parted from green Creigharce.
From dear Creigharce, From each Creigharce.
Yet day niter day, from realms far away,
With burie and banner all gallant and free,
They sought her in vain and they left her again,
With sad heart forever in green Creigharce.

Croignarce.

At last camb a youth without banner or armor, or armor, and excelling was he;

His song touched the breast of the cold-hearted charmer,
But he fort her to weep him in dark Creigharee,
In dim Creigharee,
In dear Creigharee,
She drooped and devarted, ere Winter, hard-hearted,
the hast autvering leaf snatched away from the tree;
Aud her spirit foreore—a swan on the river,
Atones for her folly in lone Creigharee.

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SPEAKER REED'S RETORT.
Growing tired of his chair, one atternon. Speaker Exeal surrendered it to
another member and sat down heeide a
western Democrat.

'My, what a large hand you have i
remarked Mr. Reed, looking intently at
the enormous paw of his bensocratic
friend, who was writing a letter.

"Yes, sir," said the member, "and i
am prout of it. I worked on a farm for
so many years that my hands grow
large, as you asee them."

The speaker held up his small and
happly right hand, smooth and white
as a woman's, and said,—
"Well, I thank the Lord I never
worked on a farm."

The member replied,—"You are probably going to run for the Presidency
sometime, Mr. Reed, and. If you do, I i
placard that statement all over the
country,—and what could you do/about
It?"

th?"
The big fellow mused a while, and sald,—
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the same principles. Entereore is weat smalgamated with the National Press. There was then a clear line of action between the Daily Independent and the united journals. The former laboring under the disadvantage of a very strong anti-clerical policy—carriadon, too, with virulent abuse of the Bishops and priests, because they were against Mr. Parnell after his fall—was never able to reach the paying point. But, in the mantime, another split was made in the Irish party by disagreements-between Mr. Dillion and Mr. Healy. The friends of the latter holding that he had right on his side, floated the Daily Nation, and once more there were three prilibeal parties, each with an organ of its own.

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core and unselfish Irish patriot will pray that the union may last. At all occuts, there I is no longer any need for three Nationalist duily papers in Dubino. But there must be two, for the Freenan could not be permitted to make the major while in nearly the fore the real to properly publish. The fore the relative to groundy publish Irish fore the relative to the a new among majories and the Irish Nation and the Dails Independent becomes one journal as soon as the length require must of the bleid are satisfied. The compatition will be halfful, and mare have a salurary offect upon the political life of Irishud, -1 myers, London, Eng.

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WEXFORD.

At a meeting of the Wexford County Council to day. Mr. Lidmon il Hore, J.

Pappresiding, the question of advertising was discussed, and Mr. James Il Hoarne, M. C. C. New Ross, opposed the proposition to insert the advortisement in the Now Ross Standard on the ground that in that formal receity a paragraph appeared referring to the Royal visit, in which the Queet was described as a "decrept old woman, about whom a great fuss was being made." He add this phrase refrected on the chivalry of the Irish race, and that such larguage was unnecember of the chivalry of the Irish race, and that such larguage was unnecember to degenerate than clovate the public mind.

Mr. Mrowae, M. C. c. said Mr. Hearne's remark was a most unfortunate one.

Mr. Owen Duyle, J. D.—The Irish people will never go to Mr. Hearne or mon like lun for testiculas as to Irish childry thear, hearn, We all know Mr. Hearne's arrives object in opposition of the contraction of the contr

On April 17th, in the Wicklow Town Hall, a conference of representative Nationalists of East Wicklow Division was held for the purpose of organizing the constituency on the lines of the United Irish Longue. There awas a good attendance. They very Rev. Father Dumphy, P. P. of Arklow, telegraphed that his health prevented his being present. The Rev. William Dumphy, P. P., Barndarrig, presided.

Mr. D. J. Cogan, C. C., myed,—"That this Conference, rep-senting overy parks in the Parliam stary Division of East Wicklow, recognizes the necessity for a strong National organization in the constituency we therefore, hereby piedge ourselves to groced forthwith to take the necessary measures to establish a branch of the United Irish Longui, in our respective parlishes, as we believe it afforts the best means of advancing the National organization, and promoting the naterial interests of our country. They all had before them copies of the rules of the United Irish Longui, which had been adopted by the Provisional Directory of the Longue, and the understood that these were subject to final consideration and adoption at the National Convention which was about to be lied in the summer, and in order that this own what they should have the division thoroughly organized. There were many things that appealed to them strongly to organize and united. They knew that the life-blood of the country was fast flowing away from it (huar, hear). They saw what they had attained by organization and united flort, in the past, and they knew what still remained to be attained. They knew that the life-blood of the country was fast flowing away from it (huar, hear). They saw by the emigration stallaties that the youth and manhood of the country was fast flowing away from it (huar, hear). They saw by the emigration stallaties that the youth and manhood of the country was fast flowing away from it (huar, hear). They saw by the emigration stallaties that the youth and manhood of the country was fast flowing away from it (huar, hear). They saw by the

party in this county admitted a short time ago that there was no longer room for a dual ownership in land. That was a quastion that was press ing, and must crop up in the immediate future, and in order that they might force this question on a hostile people they must organize themelyes. Unless they were propured to fight they would get nothing from one party or the oth-er in the House of Commons (applause).

IRISH NEWS.

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"There can be no doubt," writes an English correspondent, "that Irish productions are to flourish this year. The sland is rich in splendid materials, and the laces, linens, poplins, friess, and tweeds will appeal to server lover of pretty things. Ireland's woolen fathers are incomparable for travelling, oyeling and hard-wear gowns. There is a new and very smart combination of the lighter-weight tweeds and the heaviest grass lawns. Imagine a walking frock of bog brown oloth made with a pinafore believe, one of those boleout that cover the froat of the bodies like a shield (lessening over on the

out an Inch or two from the figure, and onle to far ab ve the well-at that the cocolet can be seen beneath! The norm, which should be just the color of bry, a sinde or two pater than the regulation kirls, pays the part of strappings, binding the pleats on the kirls nearly down, and on the before outling the the stress of the kirls nearly down, and on the before outling the the stress of the kirls nearly down, and on the before outling the the stress of the kirls nearly down, but and the peture had a let be a see, there might be substituted for the rich brown cloth a popular gown, branded or just with the finest line, a midner of figures, sky, and St 1 atticks blue, and the believe cough be a stred to see the state of the street of the state of the street of the state of the street of the street of the street of the state of the street of the st

in that in Paris to reinforce course, edge and straipping, which the Limstein lines the tendency in the straintenance of the Limstein and traction in the traditional coaks the market women waar in Ireland, patterns that have their own rough graces well as a sterling practical value. They have stood the test of centuries as comfortable wraps. This only fault these great circular-hooded cloaks posses is that weight, but when made not of a havy frieze but of a lighter cloth, blue outside and scarlet within, they are the best coverals in the world for lourneys of all sorts.

Though the Queen has returned to England, and her visit to Ireland is now a matter oil history, the latest fad shows no signs of abatemint. Of this phase, which began by the universal wearing of the shamcok, there have been several striking examples this week. The Lower House of the York Convocation, composed of clergy and layme of the Church of England's northern discose, has adopted resolutions to put St. Patrick upon the pages of the prayerbook, from which he was suaccountably messing. St. Andrew is thore, but Erniv patron saint was omitted when the Reformers re-edilect the liturgy.

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mustored for the suan orthogones in London on May 23rd.

Some time ago the Emilscorthy Poor Law Guardians decided that a daily Muss should be elebrated in the Workhouse, so as to give the nurshing nuns and immates an opportunity of assisting at the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass without leaving the house. This caused the Catholic Chapishi to devote more time to the workhouse, and frequently entailed the attendance of an additional priest. In order to compensate the shary from £00 to £100 a dans the Local Government of the Guardians the Catholic Chapitals in unions "classed" with Emilscorthy was £90 a year.

Her Majesty, who is gifted with an a keen sease of humor, must have been exceptionally musued by the presentation to her or the loyal and dutiful address of the Grand Crange Lodge. To say nothing of sundry references and Deputy Grand Masters during the period of the Irish Church Diesetub

rary in 1887 a masuscript history of Orangelsm embodying these papers was sold for a large sum.

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AN AWKWARD QUESTION.

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The clerks employed by the Fidelity Title and Trust Company are making the life of one of them unlerable by tubbing nin "The Bishop," all on account of an incident that happened not many ages ago. The Right Rev. Richard Pinsan, the Catholic Bishop of Pittsburg, wont to the nanking department of the company to transact some business. He requested that it be done with expedition, as he desired to leave the city that day. He took a seat and waited. The man now called "The Bishop" undertook to active of the sown books and ald the Bishop in passing the time pleasantly by engaging mun in conversation. "Will you be gone long, Bishop?" he asked.

"I may be gone a week or two," replied the Bishop.
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"I expect to see friends," was the Bishop's answer.
"Taking your family with you?"
was the next inquiry.
"No," replied the Bishop, with a suspiction of a smile on his face.
O is of th other clark tramped on the foot of the questioner, who turned on him with, "Look where you're stepping; you tramped on my"—and then he thought of the question he had asked the Bishop, and his book suddenly required his entire attention.—From the Pittsburg News.

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MONDAY, 11th, Win. St. Pascal I, Pope, Con TURSDAY, 15th, White St Isidore, Husbande. AY, 16th, White. St. Ubaldus, Bishop

Confessor. Double.

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Martyr, Double. FRIDAY, 18th, Red. St Venantius, Martyr,

SATURDAY, 19th, White. St. Peter Celestic Pope, confessor. Double.

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The publication of the Catholic Register has been unavoidably delayed this week owing to the inconvenient fact that we have been undergoing the process of moving to our new promises at 9 Jordan Street. We have our Offices now thoroughly equipped with the latest and improved types, presses, etc., necessary to do all kinds of up-to-date printing and publishing. With the new facilities at hand, we expect to bring The Register up to the highest standards of literary and mechanical excellence, as a first-class Catholic Newspaper.

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Monsigner Falconio's Visit to Toronto.

The visit to Toronto of Mgr. Dio mede Falconio, Archbishop of Lariss "in partibus infidellum," and Del-gate Apostolic to Canada, is an ever gave apperent to chanada, is an event of more than passing interest to the Catholice of this city. Coming, as ho does, as the direct representative of His Holiness Leo XIII., his visit has brought home to them the fact that. though an ocean rolls between, the ratchful care of the Successor of St. has brought joy and satisfaction to the faithful, who welcomed him with that warmth, ceremonial and solem nity due to his high and responsible office. Hence it was that Toronto's magnificent Cathedral had assembled within its walls a gathering of prelates and priests and laity such as has been m seen here. The clergy of the seldom seen here. The clergy of the archdiocese and the people assembled to do honor to the distinguished guest. That the visit of His Excellency, which was one of duty, may have proved as pleasant to him as it was to the clergy and laity of the city, as well as to the inmates of the various institutions visited and to the four thou-sandschool children desirous of paying their repects to him at St. Michael's Cathedral, is our sincere hope. It has been remarked that the choice of our been remarked that the choice of our Holy Father the Pope in his repre-sontatives to Canada has invariably been most wise, and the representa-tives themselves perfect types of that impressive individuality that is com-monly attached to the Pope's ambasmoniy attached to the Popce's ambas-sadors. An Italian by extraction and education, Mgr. Falconic speaks Eng-sish fluently, if with a slightly foreign accent which takes one's thoughts to the sunny land from which he hails, and possesses in an eminent degree that dignity of manner we are acceptomed to associate with the Pope' representatives. He has come to Canada in the interests of the Church erests of peace and the well in the interests of peace and the well-being of the Catholic paople, which is no intimately bound up with the wel-dare of the people of Canada at large, and therefore his words are entitled to our ready acceptance, and the success of his mission should be our grayer. A close and intimate know-dadge of places, churches and congra-cations, replaces, elever and latir. us, prolates, clergy and laity, is sial to the right and perfect standing of the sphere of his

spiritual prodiction, and such may be taken to be the object of his brief viet to the good only of Toronto. We may be permitted to say that in the coremonies attending the magnificent reception given to H'a Excellency at St. Michael's Cathedral, it was a activated and the contract of t st. Alcahol's Cathedral, it was a matter of sorrow and regret that the illness of His Grace the Archblahop of Toronto prevented him from being present and so completing the granders and perfect character of the event.

Mar Falconio, Delegate Apostolio to Canada

Mgr. Falconio was bern on the 20th of September, 1842, at Pesco-cotanza, Italy. Whilst a youth he entered the Order of St. Francis and entered the Order of St. Francis and after completing his studies was sent to the United States, and ordained priest on January 4th 1866 by Mgr. Timon, Bishop of Buffalo. After Timor, Bishop of Buffalo, After teaching for some years in various capacities at different Colleges, he was entrusted by Mgr. Carfaguini, Bishop of Harbor Grace, with a delicate mission to Newfoundland which he managed with such ability as to induce Mgr. Carfaguini to appoint him his Secretary. Returning to the United States in 1882, Mgr. Falconio was elected to the Provincialshim was elected to the Provincialship of the Order of St. Francis in Abruzzo and recalled to Italy in 1884. There for the next years he occupied suc-cessive posts of honor and responsi-bility and was entrusted with several bility and was obtrusted with soveral delicate missions in various Francis-can provinces. In 1892 he was pro-claimed Bishop elect of Lacedonis by His Holmess, Pope Leo XIII. and was consecrated at Rome. His success as an administrator induced the cess as an administrator induced the Holy Father to place in his charge the United Sees of Accrenza and Matera which included the spiritual charge of 150000 souls. In August last Pope Leo XIII appointed him, Delegate Apositio to Canada.

Pauper Inebriates.

The Ontario Government has been asked for legislation with regard to a great variety of questions during the recent session of the Legislature. The Government's attention was recent session of the Legislature.

The Government's attention was called by a most influential and representative delegation on Wednesday, the 11th inst., to the necessity of some provision being made for the treatment of pauper inebriates, and more particularly to endorse an economic schema of treatment formulated scheme of treatment formulate by the Prisoners' Aid Association by the Prisoners' Aid Association, which latter consists in placing first offenders on probation or parole on suspended sentences instead of being sent to jail, in making a special per capita grant to encourage the treatment of confirmed inclusives in cottage to the promital country of the property of hospitals or in special wards in general hospitals, and in appointing a medical specialist to superintend the

The deputation was introduced by Dr. McKay, M.P.P., of Ingersoll. The opinion was expressed and re-

iterated that many men and some women addicted to the slavish use of women addited to the stavish use of spirituous liquors, morphia, etc., could be reclaimed if proper and effective means were used for their reforms-tion. The object of the bill, however. was chiefly to reclaim the inebriate whose condition becomes intensified

whose condition becomes intensified by poverty.

The scheme to accomplish this may be briefly stated thus: An in-ebriate, instead of being sent to jail for thirty days, is sent, if necessary, for thirty days, is sent, if necessary, to jail for a few days only, and then sent somewhere for treatment, either to a specially set apart ward in a general hospital or somewhere else. A probation officer is appointed who A probation onder is appointed wind is thoroughly in sympathy with the work, other officers being appointed throughout the country who will watch these inebriates and receive regular reports from them while they

are on parole, or probation.

The bill has been strongly endorsed by many influential bodies through out the Province, including the On tario Medical Association

Toronto Medical Association and and Toronto Medical Society.

Amongst those of the deputation who spoke advocating the bill were Dr. Oldright, Dr. Gordon, Dr. Price Brown, Dr. W. J. Wilson, Dr. N. A. Powell, Dr. Chamberlain (Inspector Thanitals and Prisons), Rev. P. C. Powers, Dr. Commonstain (inspector of Hospitals and Prisons), Rev. P. C. Parker, Rev. Dr. R. W. Parker, Vicar-General McCann, Rev. Dr. Milligan, Prof. Clark and Mrs. A. O.

iutherford.
Vicar-General McCann stated that,
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are becoming more and mean term perate, there is undoubtedly much pangerism and misery the direct result of drunkenness. He was in hearty accord with the proposed legislation in behalf of the unfortunate drunkard.

Mrs. Willoughly Couraings made a pathetic appeal in behalf of the women and children of the land. at was they, she said, rather than the drunkard, who were she real sufferers.

The Premier thanked the depute tion for their suggestions on so diffi-cult a subject, and promised it should receive the best consideration of his

olleagues.

Owing to the early termination of the Session nothing was done with the subject further than giving it a the abject intrict than giving it a hearing, but, it is to be hoped, in the interests of scoiety, and indeed of humanity, that the Government will see its way to siding in the scheme. The downward path of the drunk-ard is the most hopeless that human foot ever trod, but is is the duty of a Christian people and of the Geven

Christian people, and of the Govern Ohristical people, and of the Govern-ment, to extend the helping hand, and the jail is not the place for reforma-tion. The inobriates are simply put in as outcasts or criminals. Hospital treatment of a particular character would undoubtedly be better than jail treatment. treatment.

In the treatment of diseases, the In the treatment of diseases, the patient side the physician by exercising his will-power. Let inebriety be treated as a disease instead of a orline, with hospital instead of prison surroundings, and attended as such by physicians and nurses, and there would be much greater probability of moral reform. The atmosphere of the hos-pital is free from criminality, and inder its influence the inebriate be more likely to regain personal con-trol than when confined to prison

True Citizenship

Our Catholic American contempo Our Oatholic American contempor aries frequently fall into the error of presuming too much upon their own views being the right views. For instance, they will insist that because the French-Canadians were not enthusiastic supporters of the British in the war against the Boers, they are, therefore, disloyal and on the verge of rebellion.

Again at the time the little unpleasantness occurred in Montreal over the relief of Ladysmith—an unpleasantrenes that was exaggerated into a serious race quarrel—it was confident-ly predicted that the trouble would end in civil war.

Recently a writer in the Buffalo Times said :

Times said:

"Whether French restiveness in Canada, under the rule of an alien and hateful empire, shall find vent merely in parliamentary agitation and obstruction or shall in some propitions hour culminate in robellion, and the consequent hauling down of the Union Jack, is a question with which English statesmanship may wisely concern itself.
"It is somewhat significant that cortain Irish elements of the United States, on the theory that England's extremity is Ireland's opportunity, are giving aid and encouragement to the aspirations of the French of Canada."

Another writer in our esteemed

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Another writer in our esteemed comtemporary, the True Witness, very truly observes:

"The balance of the article, about the possibilities of another affair of 1857 cm the part of the French-Cauadians, of Irish-Americans getting ready to aid in the prospective uprising and the nonsense about Riel and Wolseley, do not deserve even passing comment. the prospective uprising and the nonsense about Riel and Wolseloy, do not
deserve even passing comment. Not
one in a thourand of Canadiaus remembers Wolseloy's time in Canadia; the Riel
issue is dead, and Queboc with an
almost entirely French Legislature of
its own, and a French Fremier at
Ottawa, is as far from dreaming of
disturbing the order of things to-day
as it is from invading the under the dead
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and indeed the Catholics of the Dominion generally, are staunch Catholics, and as such know their duty as citizens better apparently than does this writer in the Buffalo

In the meantime we would com mend for the perusal of this same writer a couple of articles in the March and May issues of the North American Review on the subject of true Americanism, from the latte of which we quote the following

passage:

"Political Americanism, then, simply means that every good Catholic in America should also be a good cisizer, that every loyal member of the Church should also be a loyal member of the Commonwealth. Is promotes every morement that alms at uplifting the masses politically and socially, and socially, and content of the Church with the principles of Christianity all the relations of life,

printe and private. Without abating a jet or tittle of Catholic doctrine, it strives to break down the barriers of broaty, and to unte Catholics with their son Catholic fellow eltrens in every cause that wakes for the welfare of the people. Without sacrificing an essential of Catholic organization, it adapts the external methods of the Church to the needs of the ones, and of a people gathered from every land under the ann and chanting the creeds of a hundred denominations. Americanism, in the sense of the torn, far from being condemned by Leo XIII., was approved and blossed by him.

Government Patronage.

So long as party government pre-vails in this country, owing to the paculiar conditions of the people with regard to race and religion, the question of government patronage will always remain what it undoubt edly is at present, the most vexed and vexing question the administration looking to its own salvation or continuance in power has to deal with. It is a lover used equally by both parties and will continue to be so used as long as parties exist and hold the reins of power.

long as parties exist and now are reins of power.

It is not difficult to recall the outburst of fierce feeling that immediately succeeded the capture of the high places by the Liberal party, nor the maledictory howl of the defeated party at the first signs of what was playfully alluedd to as the partisan process of decapitation. Nor can it be charged in face of the very long period in which the Liberal party was struggling in the cold shades that, when it did gain power, it greatly abused its position. Rather was the administration accused by its more zealous or, shall we say, self-interestadministration accused by its more zealous or, shall we say, self-interest-ed supporters, who believed in an absolute spoils system, of being back-ward in rewarding the faithful or too merciful towards the vauquished. But mercital towards the valquished. But such things must needs be in the eyes of those who are prone to believe that the duty of a new government is rather that of meting out the spoils of political war than the just and or possisses war than the just and proper governing of the country as the great mass of the people, who, we are fain to believe, do not look for government patronage, would like to have it governed.

There are those who say that the

There are those who say that the best men should be selected to fill government positions regardless of oreed or race: but as we have in not generally found to work equably oage of minorities, who in olaim that they are overlooked be-cause the government thinks it can afford to overlook them.

ord to overlook them. We do not undertake to say that We do not undertake to say that this is the case or has been the case with the present Dominion Government in its dealings with Catholies in the respect of patronage, nor sre we desirous of instituting a comparison between it and the previous government. We are merely looking at the constitution as it presents itself to requestion as it presents itself to usas an evil necessary and a burning source of misenier and discontent, not aiming at the good government of the country but merely to subserve self interest and party ends.

however, recognized in Canada that, no matter which party Canada that, no matter which party is in power, the various sections of the Canadian people are entitled to their just share and representation in all branches of the public service, and no government can afford to ignore or run counter to this principle of Canadian partvism.

oysom. To well tested by experience Trio that, just as soon as the air is moved by the flutter of approaching elections, this spirit crops up and asserts itself, either as a warning or as an act o vengeance on the powers that be.

A Missionary Conference.

A writer in the New York Sun, who signs himself "Anglican" passes the following unflattering remarks on the recent Ecumenical Missionary Conference held in New York:

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"There is not a single representative present of the Roman Catholic Church or of any of the great Eastern churches. There is not a single representative present of the venerable Society for the Propagation of the Gospel, which has on its rolls the names of men like John Coleridge Fatterson, "the martyr Bishop of Melanosis." There is not a single representative from the English bench of bishops, a church which has enrolled on its missionary banners the names of men like Henry Martyn, of India; Samnel Marsden, the Apostie of New Zealand; Solwyn, the great missionary of Central Asia. Nor is there a single representative of those university missions of Oxford and Cambridge, which have recently given a bishop to Madras and another to Labors, and have numbered among their raisenoaries Bishop Mackassis, of Africa, These se-called

ocumental contenents assemble from time to time and ignore completely the work of the venezable Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Farts, which 20 years ago gave filledings impeture to inissionary enterprise, which opened its stations in India in 1819, South Africa in 1829, New Josianat in 1839, Borneo in 1849 and has flourishing indistons in Ohina, in Japan, and in the islands of the South Soa."

May Thoughts.

Last Sunday was the first Sunday of May, the month especially devoted to the Blessed Virgin. The character of the month, from a religious stand polut, stamps itself most on the even

pout, stamps steel most on the evol-ing Sunday and week-day services. On Sunday night last the May de-votions at all the churches of the city were inaugurated by special e-vrices, flower decked alters and May processions. In countries in the milder parts of the temperate zone, this lovely month is by nature the sweetest and most joyous month in the year. All nature is bursting forth anew and the human heart, in sympathy with nature feels the fresh and invigorating im pulses of a new life, physical and spiritual. As a post in the Angelus

Bright world, you may write on my heart, if you will, But write it with pencil, not pen; Your hand hath its skill, but a hand floor still What you write soon erases again.

"The years rob us as they pa but they always bring back the Ma and with it a throng of happy mer ories linked with all that is sweete and purest. But, to children and and purest. But, to children and youth verging on maturity, the season is rich with joys, and the young Catholic heart turns instinctively with pious devotion to Mary Immaculate. The child becomes a wife, a mother, but in the tender memories of bygone but in the tender memories of bygone days, during May month, she is still the Child of Mary, young still in heart, though ripe in years.

All during this glad season the churches will be crowded, and especially by young men and maideus eager

nor to their Heavenly Quee of the May.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The Presbyterians, the staunchest body of Protestants to their creed, are breaking away from it, and abandon-ing as truth those doctrines which have held as essential since the time of Calvin.

On the programme of lectures in connection with the Catholic Summer connection with the Catholic Summer School we notice that the name of Dr. Thomas O'Hagan is down for three subjects, namely, "Alfred Ten-nyson," "Henry Wadsworth Long-fellow," and "French Canadian Life and Literature."

A Correction—We desire to correct an error of omission which found its way into the last paragraph of an editorial of last week headed "The International Catholic Truth Society," which should have read as follows which should have read as follows:

"It is argued that there is a large
volume of anti-Qathelic literature
circulated amongst the people of mixed
religions, and to meet this, Catholles should avail themselves of the anti dote of Catholic current literatur

provided by the various sections the Catholic press." A general Irish national convention is to be held at Whitsuntide to found is to be held as whitesunds to found a national organization on the lines of the late Land League and National League. For the last year the only genuine organization existing in Irefland was the United Irish League,

which greatly influenced the rewhich greatly influenced the re-unit-ing of the warring factions, Branches of this League are being established all over Ireland, so that it is coming to be thought that the proposed con-vention will have to adopt the United Irish League as the national organization.

The distinguished convert to the Datholic Church, B. F. de Costa, writing in the New York Journal, says writing in the New York Journal, says that religionists in America are now divided into two great camps, the Catholic and non Catholic—one camp held by a disciplined army, the other by discordant cohorts resembling a mob. Speaking of corporate union of the churches, he says: "There are those among non-Catholics who hold that any plan not including Catholics. that any plan not including Catholics that any plan not including Oatholies would fail, yet of corporate union there is no hope, since Oatholies could offer no compromise, being irrevocably bound by the terms imposed upon them by Ohrist and the Apostles. What is the outlook? Will it be

guerilla tactice against on organized army, ambush against an organized How can divided non-Catholics meet How can divided non-Catholics meet Church was never so strong, united and well equipped as to-day. It is perfectly loyal to its head."

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Notwithstandin, the spread of sovertidem and infidelity, it is marvellous with what swidity even the secular press selse upon the news of any decovery supposed to bear upon the Gospel and personal history of Jesus Ever since the time of our turns of so-called color of so-called colors. Ohrist. Ever since the time of our Lord the manufacture of so-called gospels and other literature relating to our Saviour has been a thriving industry. The Mahometan system is founded upon one of these spurious gospels. We have lately read f the discovery of a Gospal of St. Peter, also of an authentic letter of our Dissing Redeemer to Agripops. Kup of Divine Redeemer to Agrippa, King or Edeesa. In the meantime Catholies will await the Church's pronounce-ment on these alleged discoveries.

We are beginning to feel, says the Chicago New World, the effects of a generation or more of Godless education such as we have been giving in tion such as we have been giving in our public schools, from which Obrist has been expelled. There is no family religion; no home altar; no mothers who teach their children religion at their knees. Children are sent to Sunday school for twenty minutes a Sunday school for twenty minutes a week, where they are under incompetent, if not ignore ', teachers who do not know what are the first principles of the Gospel of Christ. This Canada of ours is also feeling the stress of she same failing. The lesson the learnthy Canadian Catholics in to be learnt by Canadian Catholics is to prize the educational privileges a corded them by the constitution, and to work together for the efficiency and success of our Separate schools, in which Catholic children are taught in which Catholic children are taught the truths of their holy faith.

The Rev. Father McQuaid, on his return to San Francisco after a six or seven monthe' sojourn in the Phillippines, exposed the misstatements of Bishop Potter concerning the religious and moral status of the inhabitants of those isles. He declared that the Catholic religion prevailed to day among eighty-five per cent. of the entire population of the Phillippine Archipelago, and that the practice of Christian virtuce is as ulcarly cridenced and is of as high a standard on the islands of Ponay, Cebu, and Negros as on Luzon or in and about Manilla. He flatly contradicted Bishop Potter's statement that concubinreturn to San Francisco after a six or hop Potter's statement that concubin-age is wide-spread in the Philippines as a result of exorbitant fees charged as a teests of exceptant less charged at the marriage rites, and said that the Filipinos are a civilized, religious, honest and brave people. Bishop Potter's stay in the Philippines extended over four days-and yet this luminary of truth has the audacity to speak from observation. The Pilot speak from observation. The Pilot says: "Might not Bishop Potter have done a little missionary work on the question of marriage and divorce among his own flock in New York, before he set out to investigate at long range, and by rapid transit the moral conditions in the Philippines? How about the Sloane-Belmont nup-tials and the 'increased responsibilities of the church?'"

of the church?"

The Proliminary trial
The Welland of the men arrested for
Canal Case. dynamiting the Wolland
Canal lock was resumed
at Welland on Monday morning in a
crowded court-room. Public interest in
the case was intensified by the story of
one of the guards having abot a man
presumed to be a spy. The chain of
evidence seems to be clear. Canal
Engineer Thomson estimated the
damage to the lock at \$1000 or \$1500
and in reply to questions, stated that,
had the dynamitards succeeded in their
purpose of breaking the lock gates, the
water would have overdowed the lock 23, swept down the G. T. R.
track, carried away the Merritton
Station and flooded the valley of Ten
Mile Creek causing loss of life. A remand for a week was asked for and
granted.

Soldom has a city's e Ottawa- disaster evoked such all fire. wide-spread and heartfelt sympathy for human misfortune and suffering as the recent destructive conflagration in Hull and Ottawa. At the time of writing the fire fund has reached \$700000 which has fund has reached. \$70000 which has poured in from all parts of the Queen's dominions and still there seems to be no abatement in the interest taken in the sufferers. Seen from far off New Zealand and Cape Town have come handsome donations for relief purposes. The local committee are tireless in their

the successor and must slieghance to the Sovereign Pontiff, the Vicar of Christ.

His Excellency, in reply, gave a most pleasing and beautiful discourse, thanking the Vicar General and the people of St. Mary's for the remarkable exhibition of their faith. The love they bore to the Holy Father, he said, was shown by the immense congregation of the faithful he saw about him. He alluded to the great faith of the people of Ireland, which had sustained them in all their trials and kept them in union with the see of Peter. At the occlusion of his address His Excellency gave the Papal Benedictien, After the service, the Apostolic delegate hald a reception in the vestry, receiving the people one by one and giving them his blessing with words of kindness. The fine tolor of the ohurch, under the direction of Miz. George MacPherson, sang Mercadante's Vespers in D.

The fine choir of the church, under the direction of Mrs. George MacPherson, sang Mercadante's Vespers in D. Sila MKSELENCY AT OTHER INSTITUTIONS
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Home which he inspected, making in gassing an encouragions, in company with Violat. As excellence of the institution of the company with Violat. As excell McGann and Father Cruise, be visited the House of Providence, which was in a blaze of decorate. As excellence of the institution were seen, and his Excellency delivered a brief address to the patients. The party were afterwards entertained at uncheou in the community room. In the afternoon at 430 o'clock the Convent of the Good Shepherd was visited. His Excellency was welcomed by the Sisters, whom he afterwards addressed in foliotious terms. In company with a deputation from the Toronto Clergy the Delegate was outer-tained at supper. All the institutions visited doring the day were appropriately decorated with palons, flowers, buthing and the Papial colors.

END OF THE VISIT TO NOMYO.

Mgr. Falconio, concluded his visit to Toronto Tuesday. In the morning his Excellency visited Sk. Michael's hospital and, assisted by his secretary and Rev. Fisher, Rev. Dr. Tracy, Drs. Dwycand McKeon, the house surgeons the Mother Superior and the Sisters, he paid personal visite of each of the excelence of the cheeting words to the social bleestoy.

His Excelency voser General McCaun, and Hand as St. Paul's rectory. Later in the day he visited the City hall, and was introduced to his Worship Mayor Maedouald.

The following cablegram was sent by the Archbishop of Toronto to Rome vestered was entry to the proper cannot be the control of Rome was introduced to his Worship Mayor Maedouald.

Archbishop of Account the terday:—
The archbishop suffragans, clergy, people of Toronto, rejoicing in the it of the delegate, thank the Suprementiff, and beg the apostolio benediction.

and he appearance of the control of

for Nisgara Falls.

AN EDUCATIVE FORCE WHICH IS CALLED THE SECULAR ARM OF THE CHURCH.

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Whon mention is made of the power of the Catholic press, we, of course, so an its influence for good; its usefulness in spreading the truth and promoting an atmosphere of purity and virtue in the home and in social circles. This is what every well-regulated Catholic newspaper aims to do according to its scope and the mensure of its oper ations. And in this sense the worthly catholic Journal has been termed the secular arm of the Church. And as such it receives the moral and material support of the Catholic hierarchy and clergy, as it also should be a such that the course of the catholic hierarchy and clergy, as it also should be received in the catholic and control and the course of the catholic should be a such as the course of the creating paper here pictured, a some fresh every work from the hands of the virtuous and well-intended Catholic editor, who looks at every teem for publication, and consectentiously assures himself that nothing will appear in his paper that could define the delicate moral sense of any member of the purent catholic Christian family.

This clean and readable newspaper

THE CAA

The wavent dostitution and suffering and the work of relief goes steadily and specimatically on. No doubt the gallant behavior of Canada's sour in the war in Bouth Africa, has brought the fountion and its capital conspicuously before the eyes of the Empire and a rosed public interest oven in Canadian anistortunes, such as that of this terrible fire and its consequent distress. Most of the aufforers are Catholics and not too well blessed with the world's goods even before the fire, which has simply lief them destitute. The Catholic hierarchy, clorgy and people have on all sides risen to the occasion and colicitions for the relief of the fire refirers are the order of the day in the churches.

Visit of the Belegate Apostolic.

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Father O Leary and Father Dollard. The children who received their first communion in the morning were present, and renewed their first communion in the morning were present, and renewed their baptisms wown before His Excellency, Vicarajeneral McCann, in appropriate and deliquent words, effered the delegate a welcome to St. Marys, emphassing their affection and fillal allogiance to the Sovereign Pontiff, the Vicar of Cirist.

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To safeguard the household from the rulnous effects of poleonous and infided literature, either in the shape of newspapers, dime novels, yellow jear naise or polluted reading metter of any sort, is a sevices matter calling for the possibility of the poleonous and infidential poleonous and infidential poleonous and there is having the charge of children, whose plastic minds are liable to evil impressions, gathered from the perusal of bad books and papers, which will haunt them perchance throughout life, and may prove the wooful first step in their downward acreer. The certisis of evil reading, especially in early youth, was made painfully clear some years ago at a Prisons Corvention in America.

The occasion called for a gathering of experienced governors of prisons and pententiaries, men made officially familiar with crime in all its phases; they make and conforred and sought means to soom the bidio of criminality, with a special eye to the prevention of orime among the rising generation; drawn to the fact that the control of crime among the rising generation; drawn to the fact that the control of crime among the rising generation; they are not decreasing, but rather growing in volume from year to year, and the feature, on the black list, that most appalled them was the frequency of juvenile offences and crimes that seemed unitatural and unreasonable for youngeters to commit. Bespec investigation proved that Goldess and defentive education, and an unretrained use of filthy newspapers and books worst he causes that led to the dread list of lawless acts among the juvenile offence.

The danger, to youthful reverse larking in units secular literature had taken deep root in the middle and heart, and its even asserted that many unthinking parents admit the dangerous literature because the provided parents and only the fact of the sund of the reading of senations to Catholic press, and they full to realize its seriousness, and it is even asserted that many unthinking parents admit the dangerous literature had taken de

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INTRODUCTION, Shortly before the publication of this poem (1801) Eng land had badly defeated the French and the Spanish Roote But at this im a condition of the northern nations—Hussia, Donmark, and Sweden—was formed to dispute with England, left alone in the fierce struggle agoinst Nepoleco, was these seriously threadened by this unton of the powers. The poem, begun two years previously was published at this juncture. Some knowledge of the glorious victories of the English anxies, which justify the title of "Mistress of the Seas," is necessary to a proper appreciation of this stirring poem.

TOHPOSE. To stimulate the bravers and alone when affairs both at home and abroad looked dark for England.

PLAN. I Stanza. Recalls the brave deeds

tle. II. Stanza. Recalls the brave deeds of their stres. III. stanza. Englands trust in her

navy. IV. Stanza. Fresh victories, with

IV. Statics. Tress the control of the sailors.
PRELIMINARY STUDY. What does the poot say to the sailors to inspire them with confidence in the country strugglo.
When does he single out as the most very sail the proce?

struggio Whom does he single out as the most struggio Whom does he single out as the most conspleaues naval heroes? Describe the most famous naval vectory of England that you recall. Show that what is said of England in stanza III. does not apply to other nations. Justify 'glorious standard,' "nighty Neson," "mountain waves," "thunders from her native oak," "fiery fight."

and the Spanish, at that time strong naval powers, and made England "Mistress of the Seas."

"Nelson." T78-1805. Probably England's greatest admiral, gained renowned victories over France at Cape St. Vincent and the Nik, defected the league of the northern powers at the lengue of the northern powers at the fell at the Bastle of Tratalgan He most famous victors, where by detecting the combined fleets of France and Spain he saved England from a threatened in the saved England from a threatened invasion by Napoleece and Spain he saved England from a threatened invasion by Napoleece and Spain he saved England from a threatened invasion to the saved England from a threatened invasion to act as bravely in defence of the saved England from the building of the saved England from the building of the saved England from the poers.

"Bet.....adeap." Her great trust is in the nave, and her warriors are as another to other nations on land.

"She.....below." She defeats any attempt at foreign Tag." A fine image of warteness and fore eventes are compared to angry waters.

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Set the set of the

coming disacters: it is implied here
that England's navy shall bring disacter and defeat to her enemies, though
then Napoleon was the one inspiring
terror.

"Till.....return." The implied comparlson is here continued. In "danparlson is here continued. In "danparlson is here continued. In "danparlson is here continued in "danparlson is here continued in "danparlson is here continued in the
words express the one idea, which is thus
made very foreble.

"Star of peace." The morning star,
chonding the return of day or peace,
in contrast to the meteor of war.

"Our.....name." The country will
celebrate your victories in poetry and
feast.

"Ceased to blow." The war is ende.
Read "The Battle of the Baitle," and
"Intel Britanuia." Campbell's
two Yamons war lyries are probably the
bokleet and most stirring in the
hanguage.

IN APRIL DAY.

the rabesterm II. The sains of metura-phil The affect on plant into IV The ending of the rain.

PRELIABILATA STIDY. Is this a description of nature in the town or country. Give reasons. Uhve pass-ages to show that the author was a cless observer of mature. Does the poor soon pleased or not at the stoady down pour of the rain? What bone-fits does the rain bring? Give the meaning of continuous, "dripping," revealing steamy, "Hushing," am-bor," "train,"

"LASS STIDY. "Low-hung." Why this stated?

"Garnered fulness." The clouds have

CLASS STIPY. "Low-hung." Why the stated?

Garnered fulness." The clouds have stored by waters vapor till they can hold no more.

"All day." The repetition of this in the position of empinesis gives force. What peculiarity of a rainy day in spring is given in stanza II. "O'l life. creature." What is the distinction between the two?

What is the connection in thought between stanzas II. and III."

'I could growing." What is the ground for such a statemant?

"Stoot." Wated or listened. "small drops." What is the ground for such a statemant?

"Stoot." Wated or listened. "small drops." What de large drops usually portend?

"For . seven." Trace the connection of the with the systems.

portiond? Trace the connection of this with the previous stanza, Show the appropriateness of naked," set, "tenden," "to screen," Give the force of 'is," "Though are the like in your own words, "the this in your own words," How would we now express this, Studs," Stems, an now express this, Studs," Stems, an owe of the control of the co

"The ...train. Explain the implied comparison Read "An April Day," "A Rainy Day," "Rain in Summer,"—Longfellow: "A Day in June,"—Lowell.

CANADIAN NEWS,

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Rev. Father Conway was in Petertorough Wednesday, 2nd Inst., when the contract for the erection of the new Roman Catholic Church in Havelock was awarded to Mesrs. T. and C. Batherford.

The editine will be a handsome structure of brick, 32x71 feet in size, and capable of seating about 300. The foundations will be of stone, and will run up three feet above the ground, giving pienty of room in the basement. The church will lave a gallery, porch, nave, and sanctuary, the latter having a semi-directar end, and will also possess a handsome tower.

Mr. John Belcher designed the structure, and has also just completed plans for Havelock's new town hall.

His Lordship Bishop O'Connor cele-

plans for Havelock's new town hall.

His Lordship Bishop O'Connor celebrated solem Poutflind Mass in St.
Peter's Cathodral on Tuesday, the 1st
inst. the occasion being the eleventh
auniversary of his consecration as
Bishop of Deterborough.

His Lordship was assisted by Ven.
Archdeaoon Casey. Ror. Father 5cc.
O'Sullivan officiated as deacon, and
flev. Frank O'Sullivan, as sub-deacon.
Rov. Doctor O'Esich was master of
ceremodles. Other priests who were
assembled in the sanctuary were Rev.
Father Withbe, of California; Rev.
Father Withbe, of California; Rev.
Father Fitspacrick, of Young's Point;
Rov. Father John O'Belen, of Surgeon
Falls.

Lordship briefly addressed the congregation.

There died at the Victoria, B. C., Junilee Hospital, on April 11, one of the oldest priests on the Pacific Coastmotonly in years, but in the sense that since the days when the first white settler penetrated the wilderness of British Columbia, he has been laboring in the cause of Christianky among the natives of that province, Good old Father Rondeaut, of Cowichian, beloved by every one, the ideal of the Indian tribes at Cowichian, among whom he has labored for the past for-two years, has gone to his reward at the ripe old age of 75. A severe stack of its grippe, cembined with the natural weakness of declining years, was the cause of his demise.

natural weakness of declining years, was the cause of his denise.

They say the days of miracles are gone, and yet here's the Protestant "Ecum-nical Conference" in New York declaring that the married missionary is a failure. Weighted down by family impedimenta, the fathers of the council believe that he cannot begin to copy with the cellulate missionary of the Catholic Charch, who, like the aposites, leaving all to evangelise the world of darkness. Collate reconstruction of the catholic Charch, who will be port of New York 22,005 Irish lumigations of the catholic Charch will be port of New York 22,005 Irish lumigations of the catholic Charch will be a supported to the council who were sent buck to Iroland because of inability to maintain thesiselves. The disporsion of these imagrants over the United States is an interesting fact. About one-balf of them creating fact. About one-balf of them creating fact. About one-balf of them creating fact. About one-balf of them remained in New York State; 2,204 weeks to Pennsylvania; 1,833 to Illinois, and the remainder to other States and

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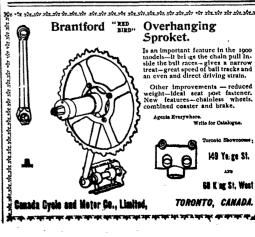


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Here are some definitions of "A Good Wife," the result of a compastion in Home Chak,"

"Heaven's last best gift to min, his angel of mery, and maister of graces innumerable; her voke his awestest music; her smile his brightest day retained to the limited of the last the guardian of his innocence; her light his faithful counsellors; and her perspect the ablest-advecter of Heaven's blessing on his head."

Some other interesting definitions are given below,—

ome other interesting definitions of given below.—
Gentle and kind in adversity,
Bright and cheory in prosperity,
Humbly roligious in all that is best,
A haven where I can always find

A haven where I can always find rest.

A good wife is a woman of equitable temperament, one whose happiness the sweets of life can ot cloy, or the bitters vittate; one whose love, if poverty should walk in at the door, will not life out the window.

In herself she dwelieth not, Although no home were half so fair:

No samplest duty is forgot;

Life hath no dim and lowly spot That doth not in her sunshine share!

A woman who bring's out all a man's good points, and polishes off his bad

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A woman who bring's out all a man's good points, and polisies off his had coses.

A Christian, loving, and considerate woman, whose divine influence shines on those around her like the sun's rays, and who is her husband's true helpmate and chum.

First of all, a wife should be the friend of her husband; she should be 'gams' whatever difficulties may come; she should share her husband's gympath's, enter into his purposes and bring into his life that sense of truthworthiness, comradeship, and whole-hearted participation, which is the dominant note of friendship. It is only whou the superstructure of love is built upon a deep foundatire of esteen, truest and companionableness, that it is likely to stand the lars and shocks of life. She is neat, she is good.

She is loving,—all that.

And a wise little manager,

Thanks to Homs Chat.

A good wife should be affectionate,
gentle and tender, with plenty of tact and sympathy, knowing how to show the latter, more by actions than words; always ready to help her husband, yot seeding instinctively when to leave h'm alone; a good housekeeper, with soms knowledge of cooking and the art of managing a house in all like favorice purents; strong for the right, yet not cichatoral or "priggish." A seep and strengt, and comfort to her husband in time of auxiety, wickness or troubly; gracious to strengers. A good Chrwtian. In short, a true worsan.

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Of graceful form. Her heart is strong;
Her volce is low; her patience, long;
Her chiding, soft; her loving, real;
Her presence, always sweet to feel

With the Children.

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ONLY NOW AND THEY

Think it no excuse, boys, Merging Late men. That you as a wrong act On y low and then. Better to be careful As you so along. If you would be manly, Capable, and strong!

Many a wretched sot, hoys. That one daily meets. Prinking from the beer-kegs, L'ving in the streets, O at nest in quarters. Worse than any pen, one was acressed in broadclott Drinking now and then!

When you have a habit
That is wrong, you know,
Knock it off at once, lads,
With a sudden blow.
Think it no excuse, boys,
Merging hito men,
That you do a wrong act
Only now and then.

Only now and then.

MORAL SUASION.

Old Gentleman—Do you mean to say that your teachers never thrash you? Little Boy.—We have moral sunsion at our school.

Old Gentleman.—What's that?

Little Boy.—Oh, we get kep in, and stood up in corners, and locked out, and locked in, and made to write one word a thousand times, and scowled at, and jawed at, and that's all.

DRAWN BLANK.

The passionate grief beside the dying

bed:
The passioned longing for the vanislied bilss;
The passionate rearning for the glory
fied;
Of each we ask.—"Can life bear
worse than this?"
Aye-unswer weary lips and tired
eyes.

Aye-unswor weary nos and core eyes.
To violent sorrows nature solace grants;
Worse than all the world's suprement agonics
Are all its empty blanks—its hopeless wants.

When vivid lightnings flame and thun

When vivil lightnings flame and thun-ders crash,
When the fierce winds lash the
larce soa to storm,
We see the beacons by the lurid flash,
The tossing spray-clouds glittering
ratubows form;
But when below the sullen drip of

But when below the sullen drip of rain
The waters sob along the hollow shore.
This hard to think the sun can shine

again.
The dulf waves gleam to living light once more.

when time saps slowly strength and hope away,
And the mack gull yawns by the lonely path,
When the dumb night creeps on the empty day,
And the one caue of all is held by death,
Look not to faded joy or lingering for the powers youth and faith had given?
Take patiently the lot we all must prove.

prove,
Till the great bar swings back and shows us—Heaven.
—All the Year Round.

WHAT IS HEAVEN?

"What is Heaven?" I asked a little child; "All joy!" and in her innocence she smiled.

I asked the aged, with her care op-pressed;
"All suffering oe'r, Oh! Heaven, at i last, is rest!"

I asked a maiden, meek and tender-eyed; "It must be love," she modestly re-plied.

I asked the artist, who adored his art;
"Heaven is all beauty!" spoke his! raptured heart.

I asked the poet, with his soul afire ""Tis glory-glory!" and he struck his lyre.

I asked the Christian, waiting her re-lease; A halo round her, low she murmured "Peace!"

So all may look with hopeful eyes above,
"Tis beauty, glory, joy, rest, peace and love!

Bobby, you must not play with that listle Dickey Jones; he len't a good loy."
"All right, ma: I can't play with him, anyway; that's what his mother told him about me."—Pank.

The young fellow was engaged to a presty Bertoit girl, but they didn't care to publish the banns until after Leat. This assured an irrastible that they didn't care to publish the banns until after the side of hers, who has a daughter of his own, too much after his swn style to be a laworite. He took at upon limsoff to send for the young man the other day.

"Are you going to marry that siece of mine?" he asked stornly, when they were alone in the himee office "Pardoa me, sir, but I must de line a mother, and I m on good terms with them. I fail to see that it is your affair."

"There's a whole be that

mother, and the control of them. I fail to see that it is your affair."
"There's a whole lot that you fail to see, young man. I'm really he head of our ramily, and I'll not shift my duty. Her parents are a couple of chunnes. Are you or are a couple of chunnes. Are you or are a couple of chunnes. Are you or are you not rengard?"
I's mone of your infernal business, and that you are just what I've heart you were, a sour, cross-grained old curmudgeon."

mulgeon." See here, some, I'll not leady works with the likes of you, but if you had been going with my daughter as long as you have with my mace, I wouldn't do a thing but put a product your head, laforming you that if you didn't marry her I'd shoot." "And I'd bog of you to shout "be troit Free Press.

THE MARRIAGE QUESTION

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Mr. Edward Blake devotes his editorial page to discuss "The Ease With White We Marry." He thouse that the trouble is not with our discrete laws, but with the laws which make it possible for a man to bonet, as on the centry did, that he had a arrived sixteen different woman in less than five years. Says Mr. Bok.—

"The present open-door policy for marriage in America cannot exist much longer. The question must be met, and it should be met squarely. Any discussion of divorce is untim 15: it is futile at the moment. It is grappling with the question at the wrong, whether there should be divorce at all, and on what grounds a decree of divorce should be granted—these are not the pressing questions of the hour. The whole matter of divorce is cose not begin to stand in such urgent need of discussion as does the question of the laws of marriage, when we add the marriage is we esheal flind that in adjusting the one we shall have come pretty close to the Meast and best adjustment of the other. The practical solution of both in short, less in the proper adjustment of accomplishment."

THE DANGERS OF CHURCH-GOING.

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Not long since the Bishop of Lwas a guest at a dinner party in
Birmingham, when a lady noted for
her withy remarks, who was a guest,
said,—
"Do you know that there are times
when it is dangerous to enter a
church?"
"What is that madam?" laquired
the Bishop, with great dignity,
straightening himself in his chair.
"That there are times when it is
positively dangerous to eater a
church," was the lady's reply.
"That caunot be, madam," said the
Bishop; "pray explain."
"Why," said the lady, "it is when
here is a canon at the reading desk,
a big gun in the pulpit, when the Bishop is charging his dergy, the choir
muddeling the anthem, and the organlat trying to drown the choir."—Golden Penny.

GENERAL NEWS.

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When Popo Leo X. sent the Buil to Henry VIII. conferring on him the title of Defender of the Fatth, which is preserved in the British Museum, it was accompanied by a superb volume of the late Mr. Th.odore Irwin, of Oswego, New York, whose library has just been put up to auction. We should be pleased to hast it was secured by the Catholic University of America or our own British Museum.

The Consistory was definitely fixed for the 19th ult., the programme embracing the preconization of a number of Archibishops and Bishops and an official proclamation with regard to the sanoinsation of the Bissed J. B. de la Salle and the Bissed Rita da Casola. A recent meeting of Churchmen and layman at St. Petrick's, M-Bourne, presided over by his Eminence Cardinal Moran, included the Bissed J. B. de la Salle and the Bissed IRta da Casola. A recent meeting of Churchmen and layman at St. Petrick's, M-Bourne, presided over by his Eminence Cardinal Moran, included the following Parilia, menturry men, all practical Catholics,—The Premier (Hon. Allan M-Lean), the Spoaker (Hon. F. C. Mason), Hon. N. Fitzgerald, M.L.C.; Hon. J. G. Duffy Cx-Portmayker-Generall, Hon. W. Madden, and the following members of the House of Assembly, Mastra. John Anderson, George Bennett, and H. Rawson. Thore are at least a dozen, the Catholic members of the House of Assembly Mastra. This is very nearly a fair proportion of Catholic insubers.

Somatines our failures work out the clove of God.

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Let us always remember that God au modify our severe situation in life, that He can favorably more those who exe, perplex and try us, and that He can rathe up helpers for our benefit. Prayer offered up to Christ's mamb by fills faithful, loving, and trustul serante bring timely and adequate returns.

turns.
The sure way to happiness is to yield ourselves wholly to God, knowing that He has care of us, and at the same time seek to draw from life wheever joy and life it may bostow upon a high

Time was, I shrank from what was

right,
From fear of what was wrong .
I would not brave the sacred fight,
Because the fee was strong.

But now I east that finer sense And seror sham as de; Such dread of sin was indoleace, Such aim at Heaven was pade.

So when my Saviour calls I rise And calmy do my best; Leaving to Him, with slicit eyes Of hope and fear, the rest.

1 step, I mount, where He has led; More count my haitings over, I know them, yet, though self I dread, I love his precept more. —Cardinal Nowman

The Pope's Nobio Guards are being reorganized. They are the personal guard of the Pontall. The corps takes the anne from the fact that formerly the fifty or sixty young men composing it were noblemen. A commission in this body is much sought after by the younger sons of these families to whom the salary of £6, rise to a maximum of £16, at month is a consideration. Their commandant is Prince Altiert, whose family gave the Church a Pope in the person of Clement X. in the saventeenth century. This office has been hereditary

The Halfax Herald's correspondent with the first Canadian contingent, in an account of the sharp fighting that took place with Cronle's rear guard on the Sunday after he set out upon list retreat, pays a tribute to the bravery of Father O'Leary, the Catholic chaplain with the regim at, who was lately assistant of the Very Rev. Dr. uglaan, V. G., at Arichat. Father O'Leary, who, the correspondent says, was the only one of the chaplains that accompanied the regiment to the front, iadd marched on foot all the way from Gras Pau (76 miles), and remained under fire with the regiment throughout the day.

Don Lorenzo Percel is very busily occupied in composing a Mass, of which the Pope will accept the dedication. It will bear the nans of "Leo XIII," as the title by which it will henceforth be known. Its public performance will take place at St. Peter's, on the occasion of the canonication of Saint John Baptist de la Saile and Saint Rita of Cascia, who bears the beautiful and touching name of the "advocate of the impossible" This composition of Perceis will remain in the archives of St. Peter's, as a record of the Jubilee Year.

Here is an interesting leaf from an author's diary,—
"Sold one poem, and had five returned, stade almost enough to pay the butcher.
"Sold a short story and came within an ace of miking ejough to pay ten dollars on the grocery bill.
"Wrote an oblituary on an ancient citizen, and had Marin's shoes mend with the proceeds.
"I must try to write enough to-night to buy a gailon of kerosene oil.—Atlanta "Constitution."

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As a train was moving out of a Scotch station, a man in one of the compartments noticed that the porter in whose charge he had left his baggage had not put it into the van, and so shouted out to him—

"Hil you old fool! What do you man by not putting my luggage into your van?"

The porter replied,—"Ah, man, your luggage is ne'er such a fool as your-self. You're on the wrong train."—

New York "Tribune."

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New York "Tribune." Some of the similes used t

The work of propagating civilisation, liberty and law with the improved weapons of modern war is being actively carried on, under Providence, by the good and plous President McKinley, in the Philippines, where, by the last accounts, several hundred more of the natives have been philanthropically shot down. That a large party in the United States should approve this policy and assent to the asympton that eight millions of people can be bought like a herd of swine and nassacred if they refuse to be delivered, shows that a profound change has been taking place in American sontiment. November will show how far the change has gone.

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he grow more and more powerless resists.

the weary time went on, and Frank, coming more deadened in soul and akened in bady, no longer gaw the his fatthful wife working in the life factor of the state of the stat

on the male an unit, scupid to have made my life a misery," ended vehemently, "and wreck-tur own. God forgive me, but I were a Protestant—an infidel thing before a Catholic, and liva State where the law would no from the bondage and degrated of being linked for life with—a ard."

ard."
swept out of the room like an d queen, leaving her husband en with shame and remorse. In yn cliamber the poor wife flung i on her knees, and with tears obs besought God to forgive her chement words she had spoken.

hersell on her knees, and with tears and sobe besought God to forgive her the vehement words she had spoken. But the barbed arrow, poisoned as it was, hit the mark and killed the demon in the man.

In the grey of the morning Frank stole noiselessly from his home, and down the quiet street. Saddenly the deep tones of a great bell smote upon his ears, and he stopped. It was the Angelus rung from the steeple of St. Mary's. He entered the church with the early worshippers. The section of the Masse, and a chord within him, long silent, responded to the muite. He bowed his head and his frame shock with senotion. How long he remained

thus he never knew. A kindly hand touched his shoulder. He looked up nut met the gaze of a priest. For a moment he thought he must be dreaming, but he could not mistake the voice.

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Why, Frank, my dear tellow, is it you?' said the priest. You have been here so long and were so still. I thought there was surely something the matter.'

On, Hugh, dear old Hugh, I am so giad to meet you," exclaimed Frank, chapping and pressing the priest's warm mand to his lips. "And there is something the matter. Take me where we can talk freely. I am in trouble."

So Fatter Hugh, frank plate led the way up the also and through the vestry, and never speek until he and this old tollege frank of according to the warm of the way of the way of the way. The Frank reason and dropped on his knees, with the priests shottering arm about mm, past as it had been many a day in their boyleou's lays. There was a set furnituring of vices, one humble and constitute, the other tender and consoling. Then the priest's right hand was rused over the bows a head, and frank took his middled over to the windows to hide his ometon.

Father Hugh accompanied his friend home, and from that day peace and happiness entered the home and hearts of Frank Neville and his wife.

"Hugh," said Frank, one cening a month letter. "Do you remember the story of the Three Paths? I have thought of it much tately. But there is one other path that leads to—perdition."

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of Frank Neville and his wife.

"Hugh,' saud Frank, one evening a month later." To you remember the story of the Three Paths? I have thought of it much lately. But there is one other path that leads to-perdition."

"There are many by-ways leading from the highways. Frank, and the larkest is that which you allude to. I believe it is the most hopeless path upon which human foot ever trod. It was not known to the ancient people of eastern lands, but on this continent it is broad enough to be reckonda highway. Let us boseed himself and himself is broad enough to be reckonda highway. Each us beesed himself in the path of duty, whose ond is peace," said Frather Hugh seleminy. "I had a strange experiency was summoned to the beside of a dying woman-not a Catholic She was the Inthiess and direct. "She had left the four maren of the diverce court and direct to her doon. The husband thoughtlessly but innecently formed a union with a beautiful Catholic girl who, upon discovering that he was a divorced man, at the cail of duty, gave him up and has never seen him since. The poor creature desired to be received into the Church, and to see the man she had called husband, that she might obtain Microgleness. There was no difficulty in finding him, for he is well-known to fame. He came at once, and lot he had become a Catholic—won by the example and heroism of this Catholic malden. He had sought in vain for the erring woman who lay dying before him intending to do whatever duty should claim of him. She died repentant and at peace." "The name of the man—of this artist?" agked Frank sould eliam of him. She died repentant and at peace." "The name of the man—of this artist?" agked Frank sould eliam of him. She died repentant and at peace." "The name of the man—of this artist?" agked Frank sould eliam of him. She died repentant and at peace." "The name of the man—of this artist?" agked Frank sould eliam of him. She died repentant and at peace." "The name of the man—of this artist?" agked Frank sould eliam of him. She died repentant an

CHAPTER V.

One day towards the end of September Neilie Irving, now a beautiful woman, was standing under the pines on the cilif that the civolocked Alling Bay, and contrary to her wont had all unconscious repeated to the cilif that the contrary of the wont had all unconscious repeated to dirth the account of the past for a moment with the dear arm and she was standing with his dear arm around her account of the past for a moment with the dear arm around her account her head leaning on his branch with his was once more the happy wife—of a day;
"Neilie!" she started at the sound. She turned and saw Walter Courtney standing a few paces from her.
"Walter," she gasped, and the lovelight in her eyes gave place to fear.
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"Oh, why are you here? You should not have come."

"I am here, Neilie, because both love and duty have brought me."
She looked at him inquiringly.
"I am free—to come to you. who stood between us is dead—dead, and the past repented of. I have come to claim you as my true wife."
For a few moments the trees and sky seemed to spin round, and Neilie reeled and would have failen, had not Walter caught her in his arms. She lay there like a child at rest. How weary bligrimage was at an end, the past obliterated, the present everything. Yet, woman-like, she strove against happiness itself.
"I was begrinning to be at peace, looking forward to the narrying nor giving in marring was at a pendent of the past of

your none care-a Catholic required, putting him from her in amazement.

"Oh, Waiter, you have made me very happy. Out of sorrow cometh joy, and after the darkness cometh the light. His the first faint flush in the morning sky, spread over her features and deepened into the rich efulgence of a new and tender beauty, which, springing from the sunshine of the soul within, bankshed fear and rested there for aye.

"Come, Waiter," she said, taking his arm.

She led him up the hill and they entered the fittle church to which the had so often repaired for strength

and consolation. Before the alter to-gother they knot, one is one faith, but the proper of their hearts is known only to themselves and God. THE END.

THE ISLAND OF THE INNOCENT.

I had just bursed my treasure. This was the nost important event in my life up to that time—more important by far than the mere nequirement of the transure. Many boys of eight—i was eight—as well as other persons, have treasures, but faw, since the time of Captain kide, his boys of the time of Captain kide, his body of a far off piece. It was not at my only goston nor even with a higher than the charming sense to bury the my or goston nor even with a higher than a provision gapinate flutter over the time of the my officers of the my my treasures, the sensible thing for me to do was to my my treasures, the sensible thing for me to do was to my my treasures. The my treasures of a serpent, and all spring openwork to that the mark search in to death when I put it about my arm, because it seemed to leap and coil and ching, and a silver smift-boy, set with red and blue garnets in mitation of the American flag.

Hiding a treasure is not a thing to be done in open daylight. No. 10—no. no! It should be done in the mysterton hours. I know that I slept but little before the right of my great incident. There were reasons.

On ordinary occasions two brown earth urchins came trudging down out of the fillis of Silnes and a stayed three himsoldly the my my birthday, these little friends of the lifts of silnes and stayed three himsoldly, the night through. But on the eve of great events, such as Christmas or the fourth of July or my birthday, these little friends of the lift of the proper of my bankapa dwarfs called fears that severy about the bod of a child who sleeps alone. Moreover, I had been enabled to see the sky little and my magnity hitsel life fears that severy about the bod of a child who sleeps alone. Moreover, I had been enabled to see the sky little earry about the bod of a child who sleeps alone. Moreover, I had been enabled to see the sky little earry about the bod of a child who sleeps alone of my magnity hitsel life fears that every and my magnity hitsel life fears that every are not that Nature was often very

west sooked at me very nard. I ran out my tongue at it. No star could scare me.

The apple trees had been in bloom a trille the day before, but something had happened over night—I had heard—the wind calling to me like a boy in the dark—and now the orchard was all plak and white, As the warm alt can be recepting up from around the carth—saw the wind veils of the blosoms part and the pink capes may be received in the place of the wind kept by whose made me don't he wind kept by whose he will have be and from the wind kept by whose he will have be and the me and the wind had been and climb out on that branch—I shall be all in rags, with a long white beard—and drop my lead and lind my treasure. I set till for soveral seconds thinking about this, till a capulrel came from his hole and questioned me from a neighboring the wind had been only yesterlay.

The nort week I and my parents moved away. We went very far and settled in a place where I could no longer hear the sea. Neither could no longer hear the sea. Neither

you hear two -----Ted?"
"Oh, quite plainly ! And, if the mo

light is not too bright, we can play that the training consists of pieces of oght and spanish doubloons." "No, not "criot my dear. "It is not necessary to pretent anything. This is one of the time-t time in my life is one of the time-t time in my life alignment have found overything so delightful that I so not need to pre-

one a the one-time in my life in which I have found everything so delightful that I do not need to pretend."

'Very well, I laughed, "then what we skill find whit be a red the box containing three deligrate, glociously argo, fifty comming dime, a serpent of gold that springs and coils and chings, and a silver smithest set with thus and red garnets in the pattern of an American for 2.

My dear young wife died before our long marriade, oursel, was completed, and I, dreading to go back to the town where the supparious since kelled the green things and polsomed the arr, determined to be give actions, it work for which I had conceasing the most of the first number of the series of the first number of t

pingo to this outry.—
"Centre tree of apple orchard—long imb pointing to the South—directly under hollow knob—seven paces from the tree."

I planned to go some time and forgotal the knowledge that burdened mand the propic I know and the work I had to do, and follow those directions explicitly and light ill came to my treasure. It seemed to me that when I found it the labor and pain of the years would slip away like a river that flows to the sea.

The time came at last. I had two months for a vacation before setting off for the Andes. So I went to the old town and up the dusty road—it was late in the "unmer and the grapes were ripe—to the house. It looked ludcrously mean. I laughed aloud when I saw it. I went in and told they woman who lived there who I was.

"You are quite welcome. Mr. Burton," she said. "You must stay right here with us, of course."

"I wish I might have the room I need to have when I was a boy. Mrs. Edwards. It was the room with the double gable-window,"

"It is my son's room, but you may sleep in it."

"You have a son?"

"He is back of the house. See him youder. He is marching up and down with a wooden gun over his shoulder," I am going out to speak to hia," said I.

When the lad saw me he touched the kepl of his little military cap. I resumed the sainte. He presented arms with his wooden gun over his shoulder," "I am going out to speak to hia," said I.

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"One, walk in the orchard." I urged.

"The orchard is no good any more," said he. "It is too old."

"But I am a sold as the crebard. Ted

"Come, walk in the orcusary a ""ed,
"The orchard is no good may more,"
sath he. "It is too old."
"But I am as old as the orchard. Ted,
yot I hope I am some good."
He was shy and said nothing, and I
felt that he was thinking that he had
not yot made up his mind.
"Did you "eer search for buried
treasures?" I inquired.

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A light came into his eyes, "NO," he oxical mod."
It know where there is some," is said,
"Where?" he half whilepered. I opend my notebook and read,—
"Centre tree of apple orchard—long illimb pointing to the South—directly un-

It isn't the bodily sickness that hurts a

It isn't the bodily sickness that hurts a man. He could datand that fairly well if his mind were seay. But Americans are busy. They have work to do—plans to make—schemes to execute. They are "plungens." They line up their incomes as soon as they receive them or re-invest them with the idea of increase. They cannot afford to be sick. Sickness is a calamity—a smancial calamity as well as a physical one. So the sick end worked with the sick end worked worked with the sick end worked worked with the sick end worked worked with the right time. The minute you do not soon the subject of the sick end worked work

stimulants or narcotics.

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der hollow knob-seven paces from the tree."

In this orchard?" queried Ted. In this and none other."

He began to run and I followed nim. But when we had got to the heart of the orchard I had a good deal of trouble in identifying my tree. Some of the dead trees had been cut slown and the occurred to the rentard was no longer a thing to be definitely determined. I dealeded upon my tree with hesitation, for the long brane's which I had expected to find had been broken, some pred gal sease, with its weight of freit.

"I fear we shall have great trouble in finding our tresture," I said. I took seven paces from the tree, and then I remembered that my present paching must be at least a third greater than the pacing of my short legs in that un forgotten dawn.

"Tod." I directed, "you pace".

He dis and we drove a stake.

"But we must not think of making our search by daylight?"

"Arrange for my to sleep in your room to-night and we will creep out by monlight."

We were too excited to say more. We waited for the night. We were elevenour ingenuity and cunning were really unsurpassed. We secured your new look in the same room, I in the bed, Ted on a cot.

"At four I goes and put on my clothes."

"Come. Ted, coma! The moon is high, the tide rising. We must be one."

"Come, Ted, comail The moon is sign. the tide rising. We must be gone."

Tod sprang out of bed diz.// and l helped him into his coothes, I cassing the mirrors the bright moonlight afrect ed ma a glimpse of my whitened head. "Out upon it?" I muttered. "Can a man never forget?" When I crawied out upon the woodshed. Ted followed me. I had desired the sensation of an awful drop, but my feet touched the ground of a keel grating upon the beach. "Messend of a keel grating upon the beach." "No. pool-beats on the highway?" "No. "No. pool-beats on the highway?" "No. "Peop you here!" I commanded. "The success of this adventure depends upon your watchfulness." I dug for ten minutes. Then I relieved the sentry. "I will watch and you may dig." I said, I put the gun over my shoulder and began my beat. Suddenly there self over the lowest end of the shed. Wo started for the orchard, stopping was a cry.
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and began my beat. Suddenly there self over the lowest end of the shed. We started for the orchard, stopping every few steps to listen. Was a cry. "The lox, sir!" I no longer had need to felgn an interest. I dashed to the spot. "Give me the shovel." I com annied. earnestly this time. "Must I go on guard? asked my little friend wisatuily. "No, no was lightly treasure." We thinked the results of the time the showly the first of the short had been dearly the strength of the short had been dearly the short he results of the short had been dearly the short had be

WIT AND HUMOR.

Passenger to Old Salt,—Can you tell me, my good man, the name of that fine bird hovering about? Old Salt,—That's a halbatrose, sir. Passenger,—Deat me! quite a rara a vis, is t not? Old Salt,—Dunne, sir; I've always heard it called a halbatrose. Passenger,—Yes, yes, my good fellow; but I call that a rara a vis use the same as I call you a genus home. Old Salt, indiginantly.—Oh, then, I calls that a halbatrose just the same as I call you a stupid idiot.

a stupid idiot.

Tall.—A Yankee who had travelled in Switzerland was asked if he had crossed the Alps. "Wal," said he, "now you call my attention to the fact, I guess I did pass over some rising ground."

Old Lady—I want a watch that won't tick so loud. Clerk—They all tick like this, mu am; there's no other in the like this much in the second of the sight, ever stace I his reasonabor of the night, ever stace I his reasonabor.

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Minates Sating—in out incident occurred the Chicago and Northwester. Fall as recently at Highland and Mighland and Minates which reaches Minates at 11 orders, now the whether the valve oroke and in which reaches Minates of the steam from the nice maker. From Highland Park to Minates of shut off the steam from the nice maker. From Highland Park to Minates of the steam from the mise maker. From Highland Park to Minates was not a moment when the whistle was not a moment when the whistle was not sounding oul strength. It could be heard for miles away as the rain came on in a long continuous shrill sound, and at every city and the proposed of the miles was been used to be standard what was happening. While the whistle was blowing the firman was straining every nerve to keep the steam up to the realing point, and successful m bringing the train into the station on time.

REVIEWS.

THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY.
The Atlantic Monthly for May opens with a thoughtful paper, Nations and the Decalogue, by Henry Sedgwick, Jr., who discusses the grounds of national morality. Mr. Gosse writes about the history of The Mitton Mas, which he claims to be the most preclous nanuscipt of English literature in the world, "The Debut of Patrick" is a sparking London sketch by Mrs. Kate Douglas. Eliot Gregory writes an amusing and ironical paper, "A Nation in a Hurry," in satirizing the Americans for their habit of haste. Mr. Stillman continues his Autoblography. C. Hanford discusses The Experimental Life in a paper which might perhaps also be called The Higher Life, containing inspiration towards higher ideas of living and thinking. The Atlantic Monthly deals largely with purely American subjects of a serious and solic character and deals with them remarkably well.

THE CATHOLIC WORLD.

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The Catholic World Magazine for May devotes its editorial page to but one idea, and that is the relation of the administration as Washington to the Catholic Church in our new possessions. Particular note should be takenabout what it sure of the marpings, contract in Cuba. Rev. Dr. Fox, of the earlier of the Catholic University of America, reviews the Dudleian Iccture for 1899. Judge Dudley founded at Harvard a course of lectures "for the purpose of decenting correcting, and exposing the errors of the Roman' Church," etc. Dr. Toy, lecturer for "30, set about to find out the truth, making a careful study of the Eng-cilcal letters of Leo XIII. Dr. Fox discusses this point with him. There is an excellent setter of Leo XIII. Dr. Fox discusses this point with him. There is an excellent setter of Leo XIII. Dr. Fox discusses this point with him work from a Catholic point of view; a character sketch of the famous biologist, Theodor Schwan; an excellent article entitled; and a continuation of Melloni's and a continuation of Melloni's concentrating setters of the Milloni's concentrating setters of Melloni's concentration of Melloni's concent

An English orchange says.—There would really seem to be no limit to commercial prosperity in England. For the last six years we have noticed annually that the papers, when chroniciting that the papers, when chroniciting the gains of the year just concluded, have invariably warned us that the high-water mark had at length been reached, and that the year to follow would would eccasarily witness a considerable falling-off in our revenue. False prophets Year after year there has been a sustained increase, until we now reach a limit undreamt of previously. Think of what it means, and that during a time of war, when every trade is supposed to be in a state of depression. A year since the estimated revenue for 1899-1800 was put down at £111,000,000. A month ago only the sum had reached £116,010,000, and now thirty days later we are informed that the actual revenue for the year has reached the enormous figure of £119,90,000. This is really "stupendous," as the Dominie used to say, and opers up a vista for future development limites in its extent.

Bridegroum after the ceremony,—
"Mand, you and I are now one. It only
remains to be decided which is the one.
I tried to win you, didn't I?" Bride,—
"Yos, Haroll," "And I won.
Theseems to settle it." "Not quite, Harold
You tried to win me. You succeed

Bs TREREA WILL WISDOM POINTS THE WAY,—The sick man pixes for relief, but he dislikes sending for the decler, which means bottles of drugs never concurred. He has not the resolution to load his stomach with compounds which small villationsty and taste worse. But if he have the will to deal hisself with his allment, wisdom will direct his estential to Parameters Vegetable Fills, which, as a specific for indigention and discorders of the digentive organs, have equal.

RECEPTION TO MOR. FALCONIO AT ET. JOSEPHES CONVENT.

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Of all the re-options and entertainments given to the Everlency Mgr. Falconio, there was mone to excel the cordial welcome, the end of the condition of the end of the condition of the end o

Chorus, St. Joseph's

His Excellency,
Address,
Instrumental Solo Chaminader: 1st
plano-Misses Custin, J. Noble, and B.
Curtin; 2nd plano-Misses Wilson, Urlocker and E. Wilson,
Part Song, The Lest Chord, Sulli

Tast Rose of Summer

Part Song. The Loss of Summer Van.
Irish Airs, (a) Last Rose of Summer (Harp), Miss & Hastings; (b) Killarney (Yocal), Miss N. Kane; (b) Kuthleen Marvourieen (Harp), Miss & Hastings.
Part II.
Greeting, Fetters of Roses, the lit-

tle ones. Pantomime, The Limerick Bells, elo

tle ones.
Pantomine, The Limerick Bells, elocution class.
Instrumental Duo, Beie: plano—Misser Curtis, Wilson, Mechan, Conlin, Martin, Power, Flocker and Flannightiph, F. Mechan, Kane, Creighton, Martin, Power, Friocker and Flannightiph, Flower, Children, Power, Chicker and Flannightiph, and D. Thompson; organ—Miss Guiry; maudolin-Misses B. Curtis, Noble, M. Martin and C. Sulivan; harp—Miss G. Hastings.
Chorus, Rossini, God Save the Queen.
After the Greeting Chorus, one of the sonlor pupils read an address of welcome. This address was in book form, richly bounders was in book form, richly bounders was in book form, richly boundinated. It was presented to His Excellency as a souveled the control of the sonlor pupils read an address of welcome. This address the property of the pupils of the

in the contrast plees jectalized by the lands, tollius, mandolius, harp and breat. The effect was quite magnificant. Another attractive number was the semi-chorus entitled "The Lost thord," being the famous poem of Adelaide Procter's est to music and control of the pantonised. The pantonised of the

"CRUCI DUM SPIRO FIDO."

ECEPTION OF HIS EXCELLENCY AT LORETTO ABBEY.

AT LORETTO ABBEY.

At eleven o'clock on Fikiay morning, May 4th, coular evidence was given of the sheerity of the motto which adorns the cost of arms of Loretto Abbey, "Crued dum spire fide," in the estimates and devotion displayed in welcoming the representative of the Vicer Action D. B. decompanied by Wear 4could D. decompanied by Herbert 19 decompanied by Herbert

tibley.

The preparations made in honor of he distinguished guest were elatorate, and the Papal colors were very much a cridence, the students in deference of the occasion deparating from the regulation convent consume, to appear in rights dresses with a brond and or

yellow slik passing from shoulder to wabst, and a very refreshing sight they presented, arrang all in tiers on an inevarted stage surrounded with pains, an embodiment of Porings carriest and a cost interesting program was seen a cost interesting program was read and the stage of the comment of the comment

Saint Saens' Concerto Opus 2215, by Miss Edith Mason, accompanied by Miss Ceel McKenna, showed Miss Mason's advanced technique and musical son's advanced technique and musical tasto.

It will be interesting to many to learn that this talented young lady will shortly receive her diploma in instrumental music. One of the most enjoyable numbers of the entertainment was the pantomine by the elecution class; their rovenments were not city most graceful but in perfect unison, while the recitation of the "Song of the Mystic" was exquisitely pathetic.

At the conclusion of the programme His Excellency addressed the pupils and laving thanked them in gracefus terms for their warm welcome, for their sentiments of loyaity and faithfulness to the Holy Father, as evidenced by the tokens of devotion and esteem to his representative, and assured them he would cance to the Holy Father, as evidenced by the owner of the their programme of the property of the Holy Holliness their messages, and that he would himself pray forvently for them. He then appealed directly to the students as to the responsibilities, the duties and the happiness of their present state of His. Following up the repeated query, "What all your sent here for?" on a exhorting and oblige of the great men and women of each of their present state of His. Following up the repeated query, "What all your each there are set includy illustrating the pleasures and doings of the great men and women of each of the present states, includy illustrating the pleasures and doings of the great men and women of each of the present states and the would now give them the Papal Bene. For the would now give them the Papal Bene.

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THE "RAMBLER" AGAIN ON DECK.

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About sixty yours ago the first genoral store was opened in Renfrew by
Mr. John Lorne McDougall, father of
the present Auditor General of Canada, Many are the himorous storles
told of this gentlem.ni's dealings with
the carly settlers, particularly with
the findians, whose time was spent in
trapping and shooting fur-hearing animals; but they all stainp him as a
man of sterling honosty. I have the
high honor of an intimate acquaintnaice with several members of a very
preminent family, some of whom have
graced the nalls of Canada's different
Logislatures, whose grandfather laid
the foundation of an immensa fortune
through the unique but aduatageous
anothods which he employed when purchasing from "Poor Loo" the fruits of
this gentkman, which, to tell the
trath, was notiter large nor generous, when pressed on the scale represented five pounds weight, the foot
maintained a proper and just equilibrium against ten pounds; whilst the
couple of bottles of whiskey, a little
money, a smail quantity of provisions,
and a few pounds of powder and shot
of rur, for which the Indian received &
couple of bottles of whiskey, a little
money, a smail quantity of provisions,
and a few pounds of powder and shot
which was weighed out to him according to michods very different from
who- employed when negotiating for
him n-chandise. These may be exaggerated, but I believe it to be true in
the main, and hence I am not surprised
that the Aborigine has become as finlisted a rascal as the white man who
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Mr. McDougall and the Indians were carried on under the most strict rules of justice.

Amongst the Irish ploneers of settle most in Renfrew and the country surrounding it, in addition to the excellent family of Devines, to whom I made recruice last weet, there were thousand Costello, the doors of whose home were open to every man who wandered in swarch of land in those early days, Jas., O'Connor, who undertakes to bury svery dead fishs with proper decempy.



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The case of Nelson Gray having aroused much indignation through the province, the sunny-side Home, of which he was a ward, at once declided to take action in the matter. Wednesday evening, the 2nd inst, Mr. Patrick Hynes, agent of St. Vincent de Paul Children's Ald Society, armed with all necessary authority from the Sunny-side Orphanage, passed through fown on its way to Westwood to bring the boy back to Toronte.

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