23, 1894.

t by a fairish good wn to \$27.50. ak, and mostly held sheep, \$2.40 to \$3.15; quotable at \$3.25 to a cent a pound; fair 50 to \$3.75, as to qualbringing \$4.95, best 1 pigs, \$4.85 to \$4.90; 0 \$4.75.

the mange with MIN-PHER SAUNDERS. adly torn by a pitch LINIMENT. DWARD LINLIEF. VOLUME XVI.

The Cross.

COMMENCEMENTS.

ACADEMY OF THE SACRED HEART, LONDON.

The 21st inst. was a most interesting

ceedingly partial, a successful scholas-tic term and a brilliant graduating course has been the result. She is amply equipped for the voyage of life.

to a clos

a bad swelling with IOMAS W. PAYNE.

dren

hollow-chest-

g too fast, are , Robust and itt's Ision

Cod-liver Oll. aterial for maklosh and Bones. s, Colds and *Physicians*, the ondorse it. red by Substitutes!

I. B. A. dolence, etc., engrossed t a very small cost. All executed promptly and address, C. C. Collins,

Druggists. 560. 281.

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involuable in hot weather. with water only, all danger of tuberculous cows is avoid-e not used Nestle's Food, and our dainty book, "THE ee of charge 00., 25 St. Peter St., Montreal.

DOMINION

Acet., Miss Laura Girardot. In the fifth English class, Miss Kathleen Stafford. Acct., Miss Laura Girardot. In the fifth French class: Misses Eva Murray and Ellie Morafi. In the fourth French class, Miss Adele Pelletier. Acct., Miss Laura Girardot. In the fifth English class, Miss Kathleen Stafford. The hands are such frail hands, so used to cling To those that held them closely, fond and strong; They cannot raise this rude, great cross, and stronk : They cannot raise this fude, great bring It patient up the pathway far along It patient up the pathway far along Unto thise own pure, solemn heights, oh God ! Unto thise own pure, solemn heights, oh God ! It shuts me from the fields where I have trod It shuts me from the fields where I have trod It shuts me from the fields where I have trod It shuts me from the fields where I have trod Lift Thou this cross. Stafford. Acct, Miss Laura Girardot. In the fifth French class, Misses Eva Mur-ray and Ellie Moran. Accesserunt, Misses Madge Kelly and Bessie Mills. In the sixth English class, Miss Eleanor Smalleren. My Father, I'll not murmur nor repine. Though far ahead leads on the weary road, The summer now is so long behind I do not miss its sumshine: but my load Is much too heavy. Ah, Thou canst not know How cruel it is 'I pray Thee lighten it, and then I think I scarce will grieve to go Even as Thou wilt, and thus my heart submit To bear my cross.

Smallman, Acct., Miss Adele Pelletier. In the sixth French class, Miss Louise Healy. Accesserunt, Misses Constance Merlihan, Ettie O'Neil. In the seventh English class, Miss Stella Coles. "Our Father " I have heard the words write

deep In all Thy children's faces, for they shine Like hope up through the eyes that smile or Like hope up through the eyes that smile or weep: And each heart bears the same cross-mark of

Coles. Acct., Miss Kate McRae. In the preparatory French class, Miss Nellie Casey. In the element. English class, Miss Lorna Wilson. In the element. French class, Miss Lorna Wilson. mine, The old red stamp of pain. So would I pray still to walk on with them and seek to read Thy law. Thy truth, yet in thine own des way. Perhaps to learn this doth all love exceed, "Take up Thy cross."

Wilson. Accessit, Miss Madeleine Kelly. Accessit, Miss Madeleine Kelly. The premium for success (awarded to the pupils obtaining the highest number of first places in competition). Miss Eva Ouellete. Accessit, to the premium, Miss Eva Mur-

ray. SUPERIOR CLASS. Miss Regan: Prem. for Latin gram-mar, physical culture; in the first French class. Prem. for translation, history, literature and epistolary style. FIRST CLASS. Miss Kate Connolly: Prem. for Latin grammar ray.

day at the Academy of the Sacred Heart in this city. It was the day to which the pupils had been looking forward as

Miss Rate Country in Acct, to Prems. Miss Blanche Alexander : Acct, to Prems. for rhetoric, literature, history. In the third French class, Prem. for history, acct. for grammar. Miss Daisy Harrold : In the third French class, Prem. for epistolary style; acct. to translation. SECOND CLASS. the end of their year's arduous work and as the time when would commence the season of vacation pleasures. The

past year has been one of unbounded success in this admirable institution, ranslation. SECOND CLASS. Miss Eva Ouellette : Prem. for history. In 2nd Fr. class Prems, for translation and history, Prem. for arithmetic in the first

and notably, we are pleased to say, in the matter of attendance. To the reputation of the Ladies of the Sacred Heart as teachers of youth we need the order in the sacred state of the sac not refer. The fame of the order is world-wide, and its graduates, no

Miss Eva Ouellette : Prem. for history.
In 2nd Fr. class Prems, for translation and history, Prem. for arithmetic in the first course, Acct, geometry.
Miss Eva Murray : Prem. for grammar : Accts, to geography and recitation in the first arithmetic course, Prems, for rending and grammar ; Acct, to translation : in the first arithmetic course, Prems, for arithmetic and geometry in the first arithmetic course Prems, for arithmetic and geometry in the first arithmetic course Prems, for arithmetic and geometry in the first arithmetic course Prems, for arithmetic and geometry in the first arithmetic course Prems, for arithmetic and geometry in the first arithmetic course Prems, for arithmetic and geometry in the first arithmetic course Prems, for arithmetic and geometry in the first arithmetic course acct. to penmanship.
Miss Bassie Mills : Premim for epistolary style, in fifth French class, acet. to reading. Miss Jennie Reid : Prems, for order, acct. to reading. Miss Madage Kelly : Acct, to grammar, in fifth French class, acet. to history in the third French class, acet. to history, prem. for punctual attendance.
Miss Martha Forristal : Acct, to epistolary style, in third French class, acet. to isensing.
Miss Stella McNiff : in the third French class, prem. for reading.
Miss Jalia McCarthy : Prem, for arithmetic in fourth course.
Miss Jalia McCarthy : Prem, for arithmetic in fourth course.
Miss Magie Connolly : Acet, to needlematter what position in life they may be called upon to fill, demonstrate the throughness of its system, not alone in the matter of an ordinary education,

the matter of an ordinary education, fitting them most completely for the battle of life, but also, and more im-portant still, we may say, in the train-ing of the heart and the conscience, equipping them in all that is neces-sary whereby they may gain a bright crown in the life to come. The day was all that could be wished for. The surroundings lent a joy to the occa-sion. All was happiness, all was joy surroundings lent a joy to the occa-sion. All was happiness, all was joy in its fulness as the children filed into the study-hall, decked out, as it was, in a manner befitting the occa-sion. His Lordship the Bishop of London occupied the place of honor, and was surrounded by many of the priests of the diocese. The graduate on this occasion was Miss Regan, daughter of D. Regan, Esq., President of the Agricultural Savings and Loan

Miss Julia McCarthy : Prem. for arithme-tic in fourth course. Miss Maggie Connolly : Acct. to needle-work in the preparatory Fr. class ; prems. for translation and reading. Miss Sarah Connolly : Prem. for grammar, in fifth French class, prem. for reading. Miss Maggie Wilson : Prems. for recita-tion and geography acct. to history in fifth Fr. class, acct. to grammar, in first course prem. for sewing. Miss Minnie Dorsey : in second arithme-tic course, prem. for arithmetic. Miss Katie Howe : Prem. for geography. Miss Annie Brophy : Acct. to epistolary style.

of the Agricultural Savings and Loan Co. of this city. She is perhaps the youngest graduate who has ever passed from the convent in this city. Ardor for study has been her charac-

teristic, and, coupled with a mind and heart to which Nature has been ex-

Miss Annie Bropny : Acct. to construct y Style. Miss Josie Pamphry : Acct. to geography. Miss Kate McPnerson : Prems. for epis-tolary style and history, acct. to recitation, grammar and geography in the third Fr. class, prems. for translation and grammar, acct. to history, in first course, prem. for sewing; prem. for penmanship. FOURTH ENGLISH CLASS. Miss Ellie Moran : Acct to Prem. for recitation.

tainment, complimented the Ladies of ion, prem. for penmanship.
Miss Lulu Moran : Acct. to recitation in the fourth course; acct. to arithmetic in the fifth French class, acct. to reading, prem. for needle work in second course.
Miss Amelie Girardot: in fourth French class, prem. for history and reading.
Miss Nellie Casey : Prem. for grammar, acct. to geography in prep. French course, acct. to reading and translation.
Miss Marie Hanavan : Acct. to grammar, Miss Emily Fallon : Acct. to grammar.
Miss Constance Merlihan : in sixth French class, acct. to translation.
Miss Katie Hobbins : Prem. for geography acct. to history, in first course, acct. to penmanship.
Miss Josie Hayes : Acct. to translation in prep. Fr. class.
Miss Monta Mills : in fourth course, acct. to arithmetie.
Miss Monta Kills : misth French class. the Sacred Heart on the successful scholastic year which was now brought ie Morainville. COUNCIL OF THE MUSES. Cilo Miss I Hollister. Polyhymnia Miss A. Eagan Miss A. Lagan Miss M. Loomis. Laterpe Miss O. Wikins. Calliope Miss M. Brothers. Later Miss M. Brothers. Mis Distribution of Premiums. Cllo Polyhymnia HONORARY DISTRIBUTION. The first medallion and blue ribbon have been awarded by the votes of the pupils to Misses Eva Ouellette and Kate Connolly. Second medallion and blue ribbon to Miss Eva Murray. Misses Eva Ouellette and Kate Contony. Second medallion and blue ribbon to Miss Eva Murray. Third blue ribbon, Misses Mamie O'Loane, Julia McCarty and Carrie Harting. Fourth blue ribbon, Misses Madge Kelly, Jennie Reid and Lena Graves. Fifth blue ribbon, Misses Katie McPherson, Ettie O'Neil and Maggie Conolly. Sixth blue ribbon, Misses Maude Regan, Minnie Dorsey and Daisy Harrold. Accessit, Miss Maggie Wilson. The green ribbons: First, Miss Laura Girardot; second, Miss Molie Walsh; third, Misses Norma Janisse and Kate Hobbins; fourth, Misses Nellie Casey and Ellie Moren. The pink ribbons: Misses Annie Vining, Josephine Hubbard, Ruth Harrison, Marie Chevron, Ethel Farmer, Nellie Hillier. The highest literary honors of the institu-tion have been awarded to Miss Maude Regan. The Premium for exemplary conduct has King's "Messiah "-Miss Loomis. DISTRIBUTION OF SUPERIOR PRIZES. Gold Medai for Christian Doctrine - Present-ed by Rt. Rev.BD. O'Connor. D. D., Bishop of London : Miss M. Coonan. Distinguished, Misses Flynn, Wallace, Mooney, C. Eagan and Reilley. Silver Medal for Christian Doctrine- Pres-sented by Rev. Father Paul, O. S. F.: Miss L. B. de Morianville. Distinguished, Misses Honnessy, J. Ken-nedy, Primeau, Marshall and M. A Doyle. Silver Medal for Progress in Inst. Music: Miss M. Doyle. Distinguished, Misses F. Coonan and M. B. de Morainville. Silver Medal for Progress in Vocal Music: Miss M. Dunlop. Distinguished, Misses O. Robert, Dumas. Miss Monta Mills : in fourth course, accu-to arithmetic. Miss Bessie Graves: in sixth French class, acct. to reading. Miss Maggie Nichol : Acct. to style and reading in the sixth French class, prem. for translation, acct. to arithmetic in the second course. FIFTH CLASS. Miss Kathleen Stafford : Prems. for gram-mar and history, acct. to geography. Miss Laura Girardot : in fourth French class, prem. for grammar. Miss Genevieve Merlihan: Acct. to needle: work. tion have been awarded to runned the regan. The Premium for exemplary conduct has been awarded by the votes of the pupils to Misses Eva Ouellette and Kate Connelly. The gold medal for Christian doctrine (awarded by His Lordship, Right Reverend Doctor O'Connor), merited by Misses Con-nolly and Harrold. Accessit. to premium, Miss Josephine ii. de Morainville.
Silver Medal for Progress in Vocal Music:
Distinguished, Misses O. Robert, Dumas, Baxter, Mooney and Cornetet.
Gold Medal for Profeiency in English-Pres-ented by Rev. Father Mc Keon, Strathroy: Miss A. Eagan.
Distinguished, Misses Loomis, Rielley and Hollister.
Gold Medal for Deportment-Presented by M. Coveny, M. D., Spring Valley, III.: Miss Mary Dunlop.
Bottinguished, Misses Coonan, Wallace, Kelsey, R. Faubert, J. Schneckenburger, Robert and F. Robert.
Gold Medal for Proficiency in Mathematics-Presented by W. Eagan, M. A., Ph. B., Ann Arbor, Mich.; Miss Hollister.
Bilver Medals for Domestic Economy-Misses H. Mount and M. B. de Morainville.
Bister Medals for Domestic Economy-Misses H. Mount and M. B. de Morainville.
Distinguished, Misses R. Faupert, Schneckburger, Courtney, Mooney, J. Ryan, M. A. Doyle. O. Supert, T. Robert.
Vocal Music-Misses Dumas and Baxter.
Crowing of graduates, conferring of Gold Nedals and Diplomas.
Valedictory-Our Life Work.
Miss A. Eagan, (Horoscope of Destiny) Miss M. Loomis, (Fame!
Miss H. Reliley, (Pleasure) Miss H. Heilier, (Home.)
PART 11.
Inst. duets, Spinges: Souvenir de Blanken. Miss Generative LeBel: Prems. for geog-raphy, reading, recitation, acct. to gram-mar, penmanship, in the second course, in fourth French class, acct. to history. Miss Bee Nangle: acct. to reading. Miss Genevieve Lannigan: Acct. to read-ion. sit. to premium, Miss Josephine Pumphrey. Prem. for Christian doctrine in the second ourse, Miss Maggie Connelly. Accessit., Misses Marie Hanavan, Annie Brophy. In the third course, Miss Winnie Vining. Accessit., Miss Adile Pelletier, Kathleen Miss Margaret Montford : acct. to recita tion. Miss Helena Howe: Acct. to Prem. of arithmetic in the fifth course. Accessit., Miss And Vicentry, In the fourth course, premiums, Misses Lorna Wilson and Ethel McLean. Gold medal for order (awarded by Reverend Father Brady), merited by Miss Julia Mction. Miss Helena Howe: Acct. to Prem. of arithmetic in the fifth course. SIXTH CLASS.
Miss Norma Janisse: Prems. for grammar, arithmetic in fifth course and Penman: ship in the second course. Miss Adele Pelletier: A cets. to history, grammar, geography, recitation, Prem. of five acct. in fourth French class, acct. to grammar, history and reading. Miss Louise Kelly: Prem. for history. Miss Isabelle Moross: Acct. to translation in sixth French class, arithmetic in the in the sixth course. Miss Cecilia Lawyon: Prem. for arithmetic in sixth course. Miss Class, acct. to arithmetic in sixth course. Miss Eleanor Smallman: Prems. for geography and recitation, acct. to reading, prem. for arithmetic in sixth class. Accessit., Miss Kate Connelly. Accessit., Miss Kate Connelly. PREMIUMS FOR APPLICATION. In the first English class, Miss Kate Connolly; In the first French class, Miss Maude Regan. In the second English class, Miss Eva uellette. Accessit., Miss Jennie Reid. In the second French class, Miss Eva nellette. In the third English class, Miss Kate Mc In the third English class, Mise Tarter Pherson. Acct., Miss Maggie Wilson. In the third French class, Misses Kate Mc-Pherson and Carrie Harling. Acct., Miss Jennie Reid. In the fourth English class, Miss Louise

LONDON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, JUNE 30, 1894.

Christlanus mihl nomen est, Catholicus vero Cognomen."-(Christian is my Name, but Catholic my Surname.)-St. Pacian, 4th Century.

e Catholic Record.

Miss Kathleen Drumgole : acct. to history. Miss Edna Wright : Prem. for reading. SEVENTH CLASS. Miss Inez Sanigan : Prems, for geography of register.

Miss Inez Sanigan : Prems. for geography and recitation. Miss Annie Gray : Prems. for sacred his-tory, acets, to geography and orthography. Miss State McRae : Acet. to sacred history, Miss State McRae : Acet. to sacred history, prem. for arithmetic in elementary course. Miss Nellie Hillier : Prem. for orthography, acets, to reading and sacred history. Miss May Traher : acet. to orthography. Miss Dora Gleeson : acet. to recitation. ELEMENTARY CLASS. Miss Ethel McLean : Prem. for reading in the elementary Forench class, acet. to arithmetic in elementary course. Miss Lorna Wilson : Prem. for recitation. Miss Lorna Wilson : Prem. for diligence, acet to arithmetic in elementary course. Miss Annie Vining : Prem. for encourage-ment.

Miss Ruth Harrison : Prem. for encourage

Miss Josephine Hubbard, Prem. for en-

ouragement. PROGRAMME.

Entrée.

La Tete des Fleurs-Operette. La Tete des Fleurs-Operette. Little Girls French. The Fate of Hannibal-Recitation. Miss O'Loane. The Fate C. Miss O'Loane. Guitar—Sebastapol.. Miss Harrold, Chicago. Miss Lannigan, Niagara Falls. O Happy Moment—Chorus. Catholic Psalm—Recitation. Miss Kelly, Simcoe. Golden Threshold—Solo. Miss O'Loane.

That her days in the future be as bright and as joyful as the period of her school-life is the wish of all who Miss Line Moral - Prems. for history Miss Louise Healy: Prems. for history style and recitation. Miss Margie McCarthy: in second divis-ion, prem. for penmanship. Miss Lulu Moran: Acct. to recitation in Miss Lulu Moran: Acct. to recitation the know her. His Lordship the Bishop of London, at the close of the enter-

La Piete Meile A. Eagan. Meile I. Hollister La Science Meile M. Meile M. Dovle. L'Activite Meile M. A de Morainville. La Modesile Meile M. Vailace. La Modesile Meile M. Wailace. La Modesile Meile M. Termily. Les Eleves-Meiles. Moant. R. Fanbert, Hen-nessy. L. Faubert, T. Dagneau, Cornetet. Greey, Abraan, Matter. Inst. duct. apianos : Hercules, Ch. D. Blake, Misses L. B. de Morainville, J. and A. Ken-nedy, Edmondson and R. Faubert.

NOTES OF THE EXERCISES.

NOTES OF THE EXERCISES. The instrumental duett, three pianos, "Witches' Flight," by Misses Eagan, O'Hara, De Morainville, Hennessy, Smith and Robert, with violin accompaniment by Miss Coonan, was a triumph of musical pro-ficiency and a credit to the young musicians and their skilled and painstaking teachers. The Salutatory, by Miss Wallace, was full of beautiful thoughts of welcome, charmingly put and admirably enhanced by their perfect rendition.

mini and analy constructed by the solo, "Bar-readition." Miss Wilkins' instrumental solo, "Bar-carolle," gave abundant evidence of that young lady's skill as a planiste and was much appreciated by the large and admiring undinger

appreciated by the large and admiring andience. — The cantata, "Curfew Bell," by twelve young ladies, was a special feature of the proceedings. The rare culture and blend-ing of the voices was much enjoyed. Another beautifully rendered instrumental solo, three pianos, was followed by the "Council of the Muses,' a charming concep-tion, gracefully carried out. Twelve young ladies costumed to represent the various classic muses gather and discuss their varied merits. The young ladies in their several roles demonstrated their rich elocutionary power.

Miss Harring, Niggers Falls, Charles Construction of the spectra of the system of the s

Miss G. Ryan : prizes : catechism, grammar, Srd ; history and geography, sit ; arithmetic, ist; French, 3rd ; reading, 2nd ; domestic economy.
Miss L. B. de Morainville ; prizes : sacred history, rammar, 3rd ; bistory and geography, 3rd ; french, 3rd ; inst. music, 3rd ; reading, 2nd ; french, 3rd ; inst. music, 3rd ; reading, 2nd ; french, 3rd ; inst. music, 3rd class; reading, 3rd ; french, 3rd ; inst. music, 3rd reagent, 2nd ; geography, 2nd ; french, 3rd ; inst. music, 3rd class; reading, 3rd ; french, 3rd ; inst. music, 3rd class; reading, 3rd ; french, 3rd ; inst. music, 3rd class; reading, 1st; French 3rd; embroidery, application, 3rd ; geography, 1st; arithmetic, 3rd ; reading, 1st; French 3rd; embroidery, application, Miss M. A. Doyle; prizes : sacred history, 2nd; grammar, 1st; history and geography, 3rd ; incard work.
Miss M. A. Marris: prizes; catechism, 1st; frammar, 1st; history and geography, 3rd : linear drawing, 2nd ; reading, 2nd : mathing; prizes; catechism, 1st; order and neatness.
Miss A. Manning; prizes; catechism, 1st; frammar, 1st; phisology, history and geography, 3rd : linear drawing, 2nd ; reading, 1st; order and neatness.
Miss A. Manning; prizes; catechism, 3st; F. Robert, A. Dunlop, Schneckenburger, Heinsman, A. Kennedy, C. de Bellefeuille, J. Kennedy, R. Koenthal, R. Faubert, K. O' Hara, E. fall and E. Manning.
Miss A. Rosenthal, R. Faubert, K. O' Hara, E. Kall and E. Manning: mather, 1st; instory and catechism, 1st; grammar, 1st; instory and catechism, 1st; deportment, 1st; mas drawing, 1st; musie, 3rd, class; plain, sewing, knitting and enabledry, grammar, 1st; instory and geography, 2nd; arithmetic, 3rd; map drawing, French, 3rd; deportment, application and amiability. amiability. Miss J. Schneekenburger : prizes : catechism and sacred history, 2nd ; grammar, ist ; history and geography, 2nd ; arithmetic, 2nd ; reading, 2nd ; French, 3rd ; penmanship, 2nd ; map drawing, inst. music, 5th class ; domestic econ-omy.

persed. The following clergy were present: The Right Rev. the Bishop of London; Very Rev. Fathers Paul, Leopold, Theodore and Cuanmins, Chatham; Connolly, Biddulph; McCabe, Raleigh; Perrin, Big Point; Andrieux, Paincourt; Hutchinson, Tp. Woodelee. Andrieux, Woodslee. Woodslee. DISTRIBUTION OF PREMIUMS. Crowns for good conduct and politeness: Misses M. Dunlop, Wallace, M. Coonan, Kel-sey, Drago, O. Roberts, F. Rohert, Mooney, M. A. Doyle, R. Faubert, Schneckenberger, Wil-kins, Brothers, Mann, Flynn, O'Hara, Ball, A. Manning, Primeau, McQueen, L. Cornetet and M. Smith Under Gaduates: Misses M. Doyle, Wallace, M. Coonan, C. Eagan, Mann and Wilkius. Miss M. Doyle: prizes, English studies, lst; mathematics, 1st; French, 2nd; dhig-ence and application, 1st; order and neatness, 2nd. and epietolary style, 1st; French, 2nd; thing ence and application, 1st; order and neatness, 2nd. Miss H. Wallace: prizes, Church history, 1st; English studies, 2nd; ensays and epistolary style, 3rd; perspective and linear drawing, 2nd; French, 2nd; diligence and application, 1st; order and neatness, 1st. Miss M. Cooman: prizes, English studies, 3rd; mathetics, 3rd; essays and epistolary style, 3rd; violin, 3rd; perspective and linear draw-ings, 3rd; commercial course, 3rd; French, 3rd; application and diligence, 1st. Miss C. Eagan: prizes: Church history, 1st; English, 1st; mathematics, 3rd; commer-cial course, 2nd; French, 2nd; commer-cial course, 2nd; French, 2nd; commer-er and endiligence, 1st; application, 2nd; commer-cial course, 2nd; French, 2nd; commer-ings, 3rd; condition and diligence, 1st; application and diligence, 1st; order and neat-mas, 2nd. Miss Mann: prizes; drawing, 3rd; inst. music; Grammar course, fith class; Misses M. Burke, A. Klinkhammer; M. Mays, I. Dag-meau, C. Kelly, B. Reeves, L. Faubert, O. Ed-mondson. Miss M. Burke: prizes: catechism. Ist; grammar, reading, plain sewing, deportment and application. Miss A. Klinkhammer: prizes: catechism. grammar, ind; Reography, and; German, inst. music, 6th class; arithmetic. Madeline Mays; prizes: catechism, grammar, ind; reading, ard; penmanship, and; arithmetic. Madeline Mays; prizes: catechism, grammar, ind; cography, ard; arithmetic, and; French, ard; reading, ard; penmanship, and; arithmetic, and orthography. Bertha Rely; prizes: catechism, grammar, ig geography, ard; arithmetic, and; French, ard; geography, and; penmanship, arithmetic, and orthography. Bertha Reves: prizes: catechism, grammar, ig geography, and; penmanship, ortho-graphy. Bertha Reves: prizes: catechism, french, orthography, reading, inst. music, 6th class. Olive Edmonson: prizes: inst. music, 6th class punctuality and arithmetity. Preparatory Class: Jessie Gordon. Ross Greesy, Lizzie Roberdy, Louisa Cornetet, Emma Eberts, Ednar Maiers, 1.111an Abram, AngelaWeish, L. Dagneau. Jessie Gordon: prizes: inst. music, 5th class: amlability. Lizzie Reberdy: prizes: catechism, reading, spelling, French. Dise Cornetet: prizes: catechism, reading, and spelling. Edna Maters: prizes: catechism, reading, spelling, spelling aritizes: prizes: catechism, reading, and spelling. Edna Maters: prizes: catechism, reading, and spelling. Edna Maters: prizes: catechism, reading, and spelling. Maters: prizes: catechism, reading, and spelling. Berna Maters: prizes: catechism, reading, and spelling. Arbend; prizes: catechism, reading, and spelling. and being a good little gril. Angela Weish: prizes: catechism, reading, spelling, and being a good little gril. Marela Weish: prizes: catechism, reading, spelling, and being a good little gril. Angela Weish: prizes: for being a good little gril. Miss Mann: prizes: drawing, 3rd; inst. music; ander-graduating class; poetical literature, Miss Mann: prizes drawling, ord, hiterature, ander, graduating class; poetical literature, 2nd; amiability. Miss O. Wilkins; prizes: French, oil paint-ing, rnd; inst. music. 1st class; vocal music, th class; diligence, application, drawn work. Grammar course, first class: Misses L. Kel-sey, M. Dunlop, M. Brothers, A. Flynn, E. Doyle, Weldon, Tremblay, Larkins, L. Corne-ter Robert and F. Robert.
Gold Medal for Proficiency in Mathematics– Presented by W. Eagan, M. A., Ph. B., Ann Arbor. Mich.; Misses Hollister.
Distinguished, Misses Wallace, Kelsey, Flynn and M. Doyle.
Silver Medals for Domestic Economy-Misses
H. Mount and M. B. de Morainville.
Distinguished, Misses R. Faunert, Schneckburger, Courtney, Mooney, J. Ryan, M. A. Doyle, O. Robert, T. Robert.
Vocal Music-Misses Dumas and Baxter.
Crowning of graduates, conferring of Gold Medals and Diplomas.
Valedictory-Our Life Work.
Miss M. Loomis, (Fame)
Miss M. Loomis, (Fame)
Miss M. Loomis, (Fame)
Miss M. Boilister.
Miss H. Reilley, (Pleasure):
Miss A. Eagan, (Horoscope of Destiny)
Miss M. Loomis, (Fame)
Miss M. Bonister, (Homes)
Miss M. Bonister, Bouvenir de Blanken, berghe Redowa Brilliante: Ø. Michels i Misses
Wikins, Rielley, O. Robert, Connetet, Brothes, Brothers, Miss A. Domis, Returng, Haug: Miss F.
Goonan, Vocal solo-Last Rose of Summer : Moor Schoeller: Miss M. Danlop.
Accompanit: Miss Ø. Robert: Choir des Amies & Vangance.
Kie D. Tremblay: prizes : catechism, English, and : embroidery, recular attendance.
The Acting Misse B. Robert : English stadies, 3rd : empretive and Hollister.
Gornan recitation : Returng, Haug: Miss F.
Gornan, Robert, Connetet, Brothes, Moser, Vocal solo-Last Rose of Summer : Moor Schoeller: Miss M. Danlop.
Accompanit: Miss O. Robert : Choir des Amies & Vangance.

LORETTO ACADEMY, BOND STREET, TORONTO. STREET, TORONTO. The closing exercises of the above institu-tion took place on Friday morning at 10 o'clock, in the presence of the Very Rev. J. J. McCann, Rev. Fathers Ryan and Rohldar. The rev. gentlemen expressed themselves highly pleased and congratulated the pupils on their numbers and efficiency. Among the fortunate young ladies who carried off the medals were Misses M. Ayl-ward, E. Hodgson, L. Reid and N. Reid. After having wished the children a most said, he sincerely hoped to have the pleasure of seeing all return in September. The num-ber of prizes won in the different classes re-flect great credit on the industry of the pupils and the indetatigable zeal and care of the Ladies of Loretto, whose fame as trainers admitted by all. In September a commer-tical class will be opened and special atten-tion given to the branches on that course. MONOR LIST SENTOR DIVISION. Mever medal for Christian doctrine, pre-sented by Rev. Mother Ignatia, awarded to Miss Aylward. Trize for Christian doctrine, obtained by Missen. Whelan and E. Hodgson. "There medal, for good conduct, presented by Rev. J. Walsh to Miss V. Ried. "Own for Good conduct, Misses H. O'Brien, O. Wheaton, M. Gailagher, A. McEntee and M. Washa M. Gailagher, A. McEntee and M. Washa M. Gailagher, A. McEntee and M. Het. "Gold medal, presented by a friend to Miss Niver medal, presented by Rev. J. Walsh to Miss L. Reid as first prize in fourth Eng-tis class. "Iver medal, presented by Kev. J. Walsh to Miss L. Reid as first prize in fourth Eng-tis class. "Town for conduct, Misses H. Hodgson, "Bayer medal, presented by Rev. J. Walsh to Miss L. Reid as first prize in fourth Eng-tis class. "Town for conduct, Misses H. Hodgson, "Bayer medal, presented by Rev. J. Walsh to Miss L. Reid as first prize in fourth Eng-tis class. "Town for conduct Misses H. Indegson, "Bayer medal, presented by Rev. J. Walsh STREET, TORONTO.

NO. 819.

to Miss L. Reid as first prize in fourth Eng-lish class. Crown for aniability, Misses Hodgscu, Heck and Wheaton. Crown for lady-like deportment, Misses Heck, Gallagher, Wheaton, Hodgson, L. Reid and W. Reid. Prize for English prose composition, Miss Aylward. Crown for regular attendance, Misses Crown for regular attendance, Misses

Aylward. Crown for regular attendance, Misses Heck L. Reid, M. O'Leary and A. McEntee. Prize for shorthand, obtained by Miss Hodgson. Prize for prompt return after vacation, Misses Aylward, Hodgson, A. Masson, O. Wheaton, H. Heck, M. O'Leary, L. Reid and W. Reid. Prize for book-keeping, merited by Miss Aylward Prize for letter-writing in fourth English class, Misses O. Wheaton, L. Reid and W. Reid. Crown and Prize in fourth class inst.

Crass, Missies O'Fritze in fourth class inst. music, Miss Aylward. Prize for order, equally merited by Misses O'Brien, Whelau and M. O'Leary. Prize for German, Miss Heck. Prize for map drawing, Miss Farquhar. PRIZE LIST.

PRIZE LIST. Miss Aylward. Crown and prize m sixth Eng. class; 1st, 4th French class; 1st in Algebra, Eaclid and Arithmetic; 1st for writing; 2nd for Shorthand. Miss Hodgson. 1st prize in 3rd French class; 2nd in 4th class Arithmetic; 2nd in Algebra and Euclid. 1st in Div. 4th Music class; 2nd for Book keeping. Miss Whelan. Prize in Div. 5th Eng. class and 2nd prize for Book keeping. Miss Madge O'Leary. Crown and prize in 4th Eng. class; 1st in 2nd French class; 2nd in 3rd Arithmetic class and in Composi-tion.

in 4th Eng. class; 1st in 2nd French class; 2nd in 3rd Arithmetic class and in Composi-tion. Miss Loretto Reid. 2nd prize in 3rd Arithmetic class; 3rd in 2nd French class; 2nd for Freehand drawing and 1st in 1st class Inst. Music. Miss Heck. 1st Prize in 4th Eng. class; 2rd in 2nd French class; 1st in 3rd Arithme-tic class; 2nd in Freehand Drawing and Writing. Miss Olive Wheaton, 1st prize in 2nd Music class; 2nd in 4th Eng. class; 2nd in 2nd French class; 3rd in 3rd Arithmetic class Miss Winnie Reid. 1st prize in prep. class music; 2nd in 4th Eng. class and in 2nd French class; 3rd, in 3rd Arithmetic class Miss Eileen Hyne, 1st. prize for writing and for general satisfaction in 4th Eng. class; 2nd in 2nd French class and 2nd for drawing. Miss Lenna O'Brien. 1st prize in 1st French class; and in div. 4th Eng. class. Miss Gallagher, 1st. prize in 3rd class music; 3rd in 4th Eng. class. Miss Calas, writing and drawing. Miss Lily Farquhar. Prize for general satisfaction.

lish studies, 4th; mathematics. 3rd; French, 5rd; linear drawing, 3rd; class singing, 3rd. Miss M. Larkin; prizes; English studies, 3rd; embroidery. Miss L. Cornetet; prizes; catechism, English studies, 3rd; mathematics, 3rd; commercial course; 3rd; mathematics, 3rd; commercial ist class. Grammar marks

studies, 3rd ; mathematics, 3rd; commercial course, rad; inst. music, 2nd class; vocal music, 1st class;
Grammar course, second class; vocal music, 1st class.
Grammar course, second class; Misses F. Coonan M. B. de Morainville, L. Mocqueen, M. Tailach, S. Drazo, Marentette, M. Smith, O. Nobert, M. Primeau, M. de Coursey.
Miss F. Coonan : prizes; Church history, 1st; English studies, ist; essays and epistolary style, lst; arithematic, 2nd; penmanship, 2nd; inst. music, 1st dense; German, 2nd; plain sewing, application.
Miss M. B. de Morainville; prizes; Church history, 1st; English studies, 1st; assays and epistolary style, 1st; essays and epistolary style, ard; a rithmetic, 3rd; inst. music, 2nd class; French, 2nd; application, map drawing, 1st; essays, 1st; arithmetic, 3rd; French, 3rd; penmanship, 2nd; inst. music, 3rd class; French, 2nd; application, map drawing, 1st; essays, 1st; arithmetic, 3rd; French, 3rd; penmanship, 2nd; inst. music, 3rd class; plan sewing, and epistolary style, 3rd; arithmetic, 3rd; application, 3rd; enabled, 2nd; essays, 1st; arithmetic, 3rd; for a statemans, 1, 2nd; enabled, 2nd; enabled

Music, ith chast reprizes: English studies, Miss J. Tallace: prizes: English studies, 3rd; essays, 2nd; arithmetic, 3rd; French, 3rd inst music, 5th class; embroidery and drawn

Miss J. Tallace: prizes: English studies, 3rd; essays; 2nd; artinmetic, 3rd; French, 5rd; inst music, 5th class; embroidery and drawn work.
Miss S. Drago: prizes: Church history, 2nd; English studies, 5rd; artinmetic, 2nd; epistol-ary style; 2nd; French, 2nd; penmanship, 1st; guitar, application and diffeence.
Miss M. Marentett: prizes: catechism, Eng-lish studies, 3rd; essays, 7nd; artithmetic, 3rd; physiology reading, 3rd.
Miss M. Smith: prizes: catechism, Bible his-tory, styl; English studies, 2nd; artithmetic, 3rd; penmanship, 2nd; French, 3rd; unst.
Miss M. Smith: prizes: catechism, Bible his-tory, 1st; English studies, 2nd; artithmetic, 3rd; penmanship, 2nd; French, 3rd; unst.
Miss O. Robert: prizes: Church history, 2nd; English studies, 3rd; essays, 1st; commercial course, 3rd; inst. music, 2nd class; vocal music, 1st class; plain sewing and embroidery.
French, 2nd.
Miss M. Primeau: prizes: Catechism and bible history, 1st; English studies, 2nd; artith-metic, 3rd; penmanship 2nd; rench, 2nd; and embroidery, 2nd; Erench, 2nd; and embroidery.
Grammar course, third class; Wisses G. Courtney, Marshal, Z. Ryan, L. B. de Morain-ville. M. Hennessy, M. Nagle, M. A. Doyle, M. Harris, A. Manning, M. Verrinder.
Miss G. Courtney: prizes; sacred history and; st; penmanship, 2nd; st; and clamestic economy.
Miss G. Courtney: prizes; sacred history and st; tranship; 1st; and domestic economy.
Miss G. Marshall; prizes: catechism and bible history, 1st; st; and commenter.
Miss G. Marshall; prizes; catechism and bible history, 1st; st; and domestic economy.
Miss M. Marshall; prizes: catechism and bible history, 1st; grammar, 2nd; history and geography, 3rd; arithmetic, French, 3rd.
Miss G. Ryan: prizes: catechism and bible history, 1st; grammar, 2nd; history and geography, 3rd; arithmetic, St; and domestic economy.
Miss B. B. de Morainville; prizes: sacred bistory, grammar, 7

Investment Society

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by given that a Dividend of . upon the paid up capital clety has been declared for (year, and that the same will he offices of the Society, op-Hall, Richmond street, Lon-er the Third Day of Jury, 94, pocks will be closed from the June, instant, both days in-

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and; French, 3rd; penmansmip, and; may drawing, inst. music, oth class; domestic economy.
Miss R. Heinsman: prizes: catechism, grammar, ist: history and geography, 3rd: arithmetic, 3rd; reading, 3rd; German.
Miss A. Kennedy: prizes: catechism, 1st; grammar, 1st; history and geography, 2nd; reading, 3rd; French, 3rd; map drawing, inst.
music, 6th class.
Miss J. Kennedy: prizes: catechism, saced history, and areography, 3rd; reading, 1st; French, 2nd; history and geography, 3rd; reading, 1st; French, 2nd; history and geography, 3rd; reading, 1st; French, 2nd; history and geography, 3rd; reading, 1st; French, 2nd; Miss J. Kennedy; prizes: catechism, grammar, 3rd; reading, improvement in penmanship, 1st; French, 1st; 1st. music, 5th class.
Miss K. O'Hara; prizes: grammar, history and geography, 3rd; eathering, 1st; french, 1st; 1st. music, 5th class; reading.
Miss K. D'Hara; prizes; grammar, history and geography.
Miss E. Ball; prizes; grammar, history

and geography, French, hist. Immar. arithmetic, Miss E. Ball : prizes; grammar, arithmetic, Miss E. Manoluz : prizes; reading, grammar and amiability. Grammar course, fifth class; Misses M. Burke, A. Klinkhammer : M. Mays, I. Dag-neau, C. Kelly, B. Reeves, L. Faubert, O. Ed-mondson.

God often giveth in one short moment what He hath for a long time denied.—Thomas A. Kempis.

ing. Miss Judge. 1st. prize in 1st French class; 1st in div, 4th Eng. class; 2nd class music uoxog LIST.

Miss Liny and Asson. 1st. prize for writing and in 2nd French class; 2nd for drawing. Miss McEntee. 1st prize for spelling. 1st in 2nd French class; 2nd for map-draw-

HONOR LIST.

HONOR LIST. (Junior Department.) Prize for Christian Doctrine, presented by Rev Mother Ignatia, equally merited by the Misses M Hodgson, J Heck, R Maunder, M Dutton, M Russil, M McGinn, I Burnes, M Taghetie and A McBride. Obtained by Mary McGinn. Crown for good conduct, equally merited by Misses M Taglietti, M Whitting, I Burnes, A McBride, M Russil, N Wheaton, H Heck, F Gallagher, C Phelan and M Kenny.

Kenny. Prize for regular attendance, equally merited by J Heck, M McGinn and L Fin-nigan, obtained by J Heck. Prize for ladylike deportment, equally merited by Misses M Taglietti, M Whiting I Barnes, A McBride, M Russel, N Whea-ton.

Darlies, A McDrate, M Russel, M Husa-ton.
 Crown for amiability, by vote of compan-ions, Miss M McGinn.
 Prize for Order and Neatness, equally merited by Misses A McMahon, C Maunder, I. Finnegan, C Ryan, M Hodgson, M Taglietti, I Burnes, M Whitting, J Heck, M Russil, R Maunder, McBride, and obtained by L. Finnigan.
 Ist prize for Catechism in 2nd class, L Fin-nigan.

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Fairport Harbor, Lake Co., Ohio. WORLD'S DISPENSARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION Buffalo, N.Y.: Gentlemen - I cannot tell you how my wife has improved since she began the use of your "Favorite Prescrip-tion." coupled with "G. M. D." She has no bener trouble with failing of the womb, and since never feels any pain unless she stands too lorg. She has no bear-ing down pains since she began the use of your remedies. She does nearly all of her own housework now, but before she could he room.



2

remedies, she could hardly walk across the room. I do not know how to thank you for all the good your remedies have done her, for the best doctors had given her case up as in-

Yours truly, ALFRED LEWIS.



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CHAPTER XXVI. -CONTINUED

"Hark ! hark how the knaves beat against the door. Never mind, let them in ; Morville boasts a secret hiding-place and outlet for her priests which none have yet discovered." Florence trembled and turned pale

as these words fell upon her ear. There was no " priest's hiding-hole Kensington should the visit of Father Lawson be known to any but them elves

Other thoughts, and holier ones "Florence, my child," he says, "God protect and bless you. Nay, do not take on so much, my loving niece, because the old man's life is near the end. Rather be glad the aids of religion have sustained him, aids which many cannot have in times like these. Father Lawson, accept my thanks for having at your peril visited me this night," and he slightly raised his hand night, so that the priest might clasp it in his

wn. Then his voice grew more and more faint, but he begged that his servants might each press his hand, and asked their forgiveness if he had ever done them wrong.

He never spoke again, but re he never spoke again, out re-mained perfectly quiet. His lips occasionally moving, showed he was joining in prayer with the priest. He had been quite right in his asser-tion the previous day—he was not to

ee the rising of another sun. The grey of the early morning had,

however, dawned before all was over. In pity to him, Florence strove to sup the hysterical sobs which even and again broke forth in spite of herself. She at last succeeded, and the deep voice of Father Lawson, reciting the prayers for a soul in its agony, alone interrupted the silence of the death chamber.

A deep sigh at length broke the stillness, the cold fingers which had been entwined in those of the niece he so dearly loved relaxed their hold. They looked upon the features of the dead, the spirit of Sir Charles had fled from its mortal tenement.

These were the times of persecution. when a price was set upon the priest who durst venture to labor in England or the salvation of souls.

Florence hung for a few moments in speechless grief over the corpse; then mindful of the duties of hospitality, and of the peril of Father Lawson, she turned from the dead to the living, not forgetting either the necessity of at once dispersing the servants, and arousing the nurse, who was to be led to believe that the baronet had died suddenly, to account for not requiring her assistance.

Save a glass of hot spiced wine and a piece of dry bread, Father Lawson partook of no refreshment. He had ren-dered the services of his priestly ministration, and was now anxious to be gone

"My poor Florence," he said, at My poor Florence," he said, at parting, "I grieve to think of the dangers that beset you at the court, but bear up awhile ; I have powerful friends amongst the Jacobite nobility, and though you may not be aware of persons will be around you who take an interest in your welfare, and whe are also connected with the exiled court. But see, the morning has fairly dawned, it bids me leave you. Will you not return to the palace at once?"

THE ONLY

Sarsaparilla

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AVER'S The only APART Manuar in Manu

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not dangerous, not an experiment, ar because it is all that a family medicin

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Why was Ayer's Sarsaparilla admit-ed ? Because it is not a patent medicine,

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position. I shall be firm in my re-fusal to contract an alliance in mar-riage at the court, live only in hopes of returning to St. Germains, and when, a short time hence, I am able to claim the inheritance bequeathed to me, the persecuted of our Church shall have all the help it is in my power to bestow.

"May God bless your good intentions, my child, and, guiding you safely through your troubled life at Mary's court, make you ever worthy of the position in which He has placed Farewell, may we one day meet you. under less trying circumstances

Thus, in the still silence of the morn ing, the disguised and persecuted priest went his way to his obscure lodgings. Alas, for the spirit of the times, that in secresy and silence the zealous priest was able to preserve the faith, which but for men like Father Lawson must absolutely have died out during the period when the horrible penal laws were in full force.

Florence, now a ward of the crown, was not allowed to nurse her grief in the presence of Death. The queen the presence of Death. The queen summoned her to the palace, ordered her mourning, treated her with all imaginable kindness, and deputed one officers of the royal household to give the necessary instructions for the removal of the body for interment in the family vault of the De Greys at Morville.

This arrangement Florence rebelled against in her heart, but herein the queen was perfectly right in removing her from a scene calculated only to nurse the depression of spirits to which

she was gradually yielding. Once again was she permitted to re-visit the house, and gaze again on the features, serene and peaceful in the slumber of the grave. The body of the deceased because was removed by the deceased baronet was removed by night to the hearse which was to con vey it to Morville, whither it was to be followed to the grave by his devoted tenantry, dependents and friends, but no blood relation. The young heiress, Florence, being his only surviving relative, was at the head of that long troop of mourners.

The Grange was then left in the care of two persons, one of whom, at the express wish of Florence, was Robert Onslow.

Some three or four weeks after the death of Sir Charles the queen had decreed that Florence should look over the papers and personal matters longing to the baronet, and the house and furniture—the terms of its occupa-tion would then have expired—was to be delivered up to its owner.

CHAPTER XXVII.

LETTERS FOR ST. GERMAINS.

No suspense or anxiety can well ex ceed that of watching for the post, above all, when we are on the look ou for, perhaps, important intelligence. If this is the case in the nineteenth century, when postal arrangements are conducted with such facility, what must the tortures of suspense have been such as those suffered who were situ-ated as were the exiles at St. Germain Weary with vainly watching for

news, Mary Beatrice began gradually to awaken to the painful idea that she had forever lost her favorite. It was one trial more to add to the many already suffered, and a very great one she held it to be.

A year has passed away, another and a last effort of any consequence had been made in behalf of James by the battle of La Hague, but the very of Heaven were against the hapless king. He had waited a month for faorable winds to cross over to England. and meanwhile the Dutch fleet, joining with that of Admiral Russell in the

time, blowing about in the summer breeze

"Why, surely, yonder is my brave old friend and mate, Davy Lloyd," said the king, watching the man neath ascend with some difficulty the ascent leading to the chateau. "Had " Had I known he was at St. Germains, a carriage should have been sent for him. Time begins to leave its traces on him now; how old he looks." How prone we are to notice its trace

on others, and forget ourselves. James looked old and care-worn beyond what he imagined. Time and trouble had plowed deep furrows in his face

Heartily the king welcomed his old sea commander, and not long had he been seated before he informed the king, with a significant glance, that he had letters from England, which he had promised to deliver with his own hands.

"I met and recognized the Earl of Lucan and Sir Reginald St. John, of your Majesty's Guards. 'Sdeath, how the young rascal's eyes sparkled when I gave him a letter from his lady-love, the fair Mistress O'Neill. She also sent one for Lord Lucan : and I must crave your Majesty's pardon for giving to any one before yourself," said Lloyd to the queen, "but I thought I might not meet with them again, as my time here will be but short. Here, Here, madam, is the letter," and the old sailor presented it to the queen, whose sparkled with delight, for eyes sh recognized the handwriting of her favorite Florence ; "and here, sire, are two of the greatest consequence. and you see they are presented last, which ought to have been the first. Do you know the handwriting, sire? Poor fond father! A flush of plea-sure lighted up his face as the king recognized the handwriting on one of the letters. He remembered the other also, but laid it aside till he had perused the first. It ran as follows :

other also, but laid it aside till he had perused the first. It ran as follows: December, 1691. I have been very desirous of some safe opportunity to make you a sincere and humble offer of my duty and submission, and for you to be assured that I am both truly concerned for the misfoftune of your condi-tion, and sensible, as I ought to be, of my own unhappiness. As to what you may think I have contributed to it, if wishes could re-call what is past. I had long since redeemed my fault. I am sensible it would have been a great relief to me if I could have found means to have acquainted you earlier with my repentant thoughts, but I hope they may find the advantage of coming late-of being less suspected of sincerity than, perhaps, they would have been at any time before. It will be a great addition to the ease I pro-pose to my own mind by this plain confes-sion, if I am so happy as to find that it brings any real satisfaction to yours, and that you are as indulgent and as easy to receive my humble submission as I am to make it, in a free, disinterested acknowledgment of my fault, for no other end but to deserve and re-ceive your pardon. I have had a great mind to beg you to make one compliment for me : but fearing the expressions which would be perhaps, the least convenient for a letter, I must content myself at present with hoping the bearer will make a com pliment for me to the queen.

Marlborough's letter. The queen meanwhile had vanished, and was busily employed with the perusal of her old favorite's epistle in her own cabinet. Lord Marlborough wrote, averring that he could neither eat no sleep for his remembrance of the crimes he had committed against his "I make your Majesty," he king. added, "offers of unlimited service, and I assure you I will bring back the Princess Anne to her duty if I receive

"I shall write to Marlborough," said deeds rather than words."

gan to read.

are coveted by William. His conquests in Flanders are costing him dear ; he is impoverishing England to carry on his wars, and the larger the number of the estates confiscated on the plea of rebellion, the better for him. My poor Lucan, how severely have you and many others suffered by your denotion to our cause." A tear stood in the king's eye as

he spoke. The brave, warm hearted Irishman beheld it ; his heart was as soft as that of a woman, and muttering a few words about only having done his duty in sacrificing his estates, and urging his countrymen to go to France. he turned to the window to conceal his

emotion. For the old mansion in which he was born, and the green hills and dales surrounding it, swam before his eves, and with the expressions of his royal master's sorrow was more than he could bear. Nor was the scene in the open meadow beyond, where the troops had mustered for their daily exercise, in their dingy, hardworn uniform, more cheering to the spirits, for it clearly manifested the scant condition of the poor king's finances.

A moment later the queen entered the closet followed by her beautiful boy, a child of some four years of age. The little prince, as soon as the door was opened, rushed at once to Lord Lucan ; his head reached not much above the knee of the somewhat gigan tic figure of that personage. The

boy's large, dark eyes were fixed on his face, with an earnestness such as is not often seen in childhood. Alas, the little prince was well accustomed to the sight of tears, if you only remember what his oarents suffered, and with the acute apprehension of an intelligent child, he at once concluded that some thing had occurred to make "big Lord Lucan," as he used to call him, look s sad to-day.

With dark eyes, a fair, bright complexion, an abundance of clustering curls of golden hair, and the rest of his features equally good, the little Prince of Wales deserved the appellation of a beautiful child.

He was dressed in his usual attire, a frock of the royal Stuart tartan, with a stomacher of point lace, a cap of dark blue velvet, set somewhat fancifully on the top of his pretty head, adorned with a small plume of black and blue feathers. His tiny hands caught firm hold of those of Lucan, and his golden curls fell over that brave Irishman's arm, as in childish prattle he begs him to come and see a beautiful pony which Monsieur the Dauphin had sent him.

Very good, fast friends, indeed, are the child and the earl, though the brave Sarsfield did not live to raise a sword in defence of the rights of the prince he loved so dearly. He lifted the boy up in his arms,

fondling and caressing him as though he were his own. In fact, the little fellow knew well the power he pos sessed over the brave and gallant Lucan, who, turning with a smile to James and his consort, said, laughing, for the sight of the boy had driven away his sadness :

"You see your Majesties, big Lucan is fairly caught, and as he cannot say 'no' to your child, why you must ex-cuse him, he is going to look at the Dauphin's present.

"A word first, Lord Lucan," said the queen. "I have a long letter from the queen. "I have a long letter from my beloved Florence. I shall read it to the king, and then send it to yourself and Sir Reginald." "A long letter at last, Sire," she re

sumed as Lord Lucan withdrew with the boy under his care, shall I read it aloud

The king assented, and placing her chair beside that of the king, she be-

must here remark, however,

JUNE 30, 1894.

TENDING ROME-WARD.

High Churchmanship in Favor With the Episcopal Clergy of Chicago.

Bishop William E. McLaren, the head of the Episcopal' diocese of Chicago, is charged with being a boycotter of low churchmen. This charge is brought by Rev. Floyd W. Tom-

kins, jr., who has been the rector for three years of St. James, the oldest and most influential church of the diocese. Boycott is the word Rev. Tomkins himself employs in characterizing the treatment that has been accorded him ever since his arrival in Chicago. He says he came to St. James as a confirmed evangelical. The parish had united in giving him a unanimous call, knowing of his low church views. Bishop McLaren, Rev. tomkins says, was fully aware of this situation, but instead of acquiesc-ing in it he has steadily refused to give the parish the recognition its standing warranted and that had always been accorded it. And this treatment, the rector stoutly maintains, is due wholly to the fact that the standard of his own churchmanship is below that of the head of the diocese. The upshot of this difference is the resignation from the rectorship of St. James by Rev. Tomkins and his acceptance of to Grace church, Providence, R. I. BISHOP M'LAREN'S HIGH CHURCHMAN

SHIP.

"As to Bishop McLaren's High Churchmanship," says Rev. Tomkins, "it is becoming more marked with his advancing years. An instance of this is seen in the practices which he not only permits but openly sanctions in the Church of the Ascension-practices for which he called the Rev. Arthur Ritchie to account several years ago, when he was rector, but which Father Larrabee now maintains without rebuke. Notable among these is the celebration of Mass, at which the clergyman alone partakes of the sacrament in the presence of the congre-gation — a Catholic rite which has brought Father Ritchie into discredit with the Bishop of New York. When so conservative churchmen as Bishop Potter and Bishop Paret of Maryland, neither of whom belongs to the Low Church party, find it necessary to firmly rebuke and check this tendency toward Catholicism, it certainly seems time that something were done here in Chicago.

FATHER LARRABEE HEARS CONFESSIONS. At the Church of the Ascension, a reporter found Father Larrebee engaged at the confessional. He waited during the observance of this rite, against which Low churchmen hurl so many anathemas, in a room where censers hung, great altar candlesticks stood, and from whose door an open closet could be seen in which were the phylacteried sacrifical robes of the priests. When the last penitent had departed Father Larrebee appeared. In answer to a question as to the treat ment accorded Mr. Tomkins by the Bishop and the diocese he said :

"Of course, I cannot presume to say just what that treatment has been in detail. As to that the Bishop and Mr. Tomkins are the best authorities." "In your High church service here at the Ascension, Father Larrebee, do

you find Bishop McLaren in full sym pathy with you ?' "O, yes, indeed, I am sure he is."

"Does he approve of the confessional?'

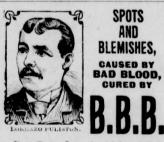
"Yes, he does very fully, I know Not only that, he has a confessional at the cathedral, and I am quite sure he goes to confession himself

"But Bishop McLaren is not looked upon as being so high a churchman as Bishop Grafton of Fond du Lac, is

The king laid it aside, and took up

the least word of encouragement. the king, laying his letter aside, "that his good intentions must be proved by

At that moment there was a knock at the closet door, and a page introuced Lord Lucan, whose



DEAR SIRS,-I am thankful to B.B.B DEAR SIRS,— I am thankful to B.B.B. because I am to-day strong and well through its wonderful blood cleansing powers. I was troubled with scrofulous spots and blemishes all over my body and was advised to try Burdock Blood Bitt vs. I took one bottle, with great benefit, and can positively say that before I had taken half of the second bottle I was

PERFECTLY CURED. I am so pleased to be strong and healthy again by the use of B B.B. and I can strongly recommend it to every-body. LOBERZO PULISTON, Sydney Mines, C.B.

REID'S HARDWARE sition." TABLE and POCKET CUTLERY, CARPET SWEEPERS. not a nostrum, nor a secret preparation

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"Not till after the interment, certainly not," and Florence laid a stress Downs, appeared on the coast of France. on those last two words; "he was so good to me. The last two relations A Jacobite at heart, and a favorite of his old master, fain would Russell have have been snatched from me so sud denly I can scarce as yet realize my avoided a collision, and if Tourville the commander of the French fleet, AYER'S

would consent to pass quietly by with his squadron at night he should not be attacked. The bravery of Tourville, however,

was too unreasonable to allow of his putting his own glory in the shade for the sake of James, and the en-counter that ended in the loss of the French fleet sent James back in grief and sorrow to St. Germains, and filled with despair and mortification his adherents in England.

Down-spirited, the poor king had lingered three sad weeks in Normandy ere he could make up his mind to re turn to St. Germains, whither he had at last returned, won over by his sorrowing and anxious queen.

At fitful and uncertain intervals only came news from England. In the previous year they had been prostrated with grief by the news of Ashton's execution. Then when, after the famous Treaty of Limerick had been signed, and Lord Lucan came over to St. Germains, bringing with him Sir Reginald and a troop o devoted followers, a multitude of letters at the same time reached the of hands of the king and queen. On a fine Summer morning, about the end of July, in the year 1693, after several weeks' weary watching, came news from London.

The windows of the king's favorite closet were formed in a large bay, and jutting boldly forward, they presented a fine view of the valley neath, as also of the surrounding It was in this room that the country. queen had held an interview with the unfortunate John Ashton at the be ginning of our tale.

Down in the valley he recognizes, making his way to the chateau, an old sea commander of his own, a man of large proportions, stout, and tall, his features hard and weather-beaten, and his hair, whitened by the hand of

size far exceeded that of the stalwart

Welchman, Davy Lloyd. "I have had a letter that has given me pleasure, Lucan," he said, showing him the epistle of the princess, as Lloyd was leaving the room, the fond, weak heart of the king yearning towards his younger child. "My daughter Anne, lucan, is surely better than her sister Mary.

Captain Lloyd's hand was yet on the handle of the door, when this remark attracted his attention. He paused, half opened it again, thrusting for ward his white head, saying :

"I beg your Majesty to understand they are both alike in principle ; the one is not a whit better than the other

a couple of _____," and here the rough seaman used a canine comparison, to which an oath was added, which we may not repeat in these pages. Poor, foolish, fond James! A deep

sigh escaped as Captain Lloyd closed the door. His words had been harsh and coarse, but the king knew him to be warmly devoted to his interests, and felt that he must be well convinced that Anne was only seeking to further her own selfish views, or that he would never have burst out with such uncontrollable indignation.

"Well, Lucan, and what news has the captain brought for you," said the king, as he threw the letter of the princess aside.

"Merely a letter from Florence, your Majesty. Poor child, she seems to entertain no hope of getting away from Mary's Court. She has also sent a letter to St. John, releasing him, I believe, from the contract that existed between them ; behold him, Sire, he is walking on the terrace beneath the window. He looks very lachrymose, does he not, rather unlike the fine, dashing, young fellow, who last year offered me his services at Limerick.

Active service will rout him out of his trouble most speedily, your Majesty." "He will not be suffered to remain

long inactive," replied the king, " but I grieve for Florence very much ; there is little doubt, Sarsfield, but that the rich estates of your young kinswoman

that the date of the letter was that of

October of the previous year. Conse-quently it had been commenced in the form of a journal, which had been kept at random, for sometimes weeks or even months had elapsed without an entry having been made. The corn was now ready for the reaper, its golden sheaves were being gathered in. Nearly another year had passed showing that the journal had been kept by irregular intervals, and circumstances allowed, most probably with a view of having it at hand when ever a fortuitous chance might occur through which she might transmit it to

her friends in France. Without any preamble, for cogent reasons addressing no particular person, it began thus:

TO BE CONTINUED.

Father Elliot's Missions

The mission of the distinguished Paulist, Father Elliot, in Michigan, closes this week. It has been mon than successful. Its aim was to put the doctrine and practice of the Catholic Church in a true light before non-Cath olic Americans. A query-box at the door of each hall he lectured in invited explanation and inquiry as to the teachings and precepts of the Church. Our separated brethern crowded the

halls and listened to him with attention and respect. Wherever he was heard the set a fertile seed plot for the growth of Catholicity. This valiant soldier, this eloquent apostle, met with many scar decorated of his brethren in arms, some who, in his own regiment, had "felt the touch" with him in the rush on the intrenchments of the foe; some with whom he had shared the "camradeire" of the bivouac. They thronged to hear him.

In the early days of the coming year he will open, in the diocese of Cleve lane, a mission on the same lines as that which he has now closed in the diocese of Detroit.

Have You Tried Derby Plug Smoking Tobacco, 5, 10 And 20 cent Plugs.

"Well, he doesn't wear a cope and miter, but in sentiment and belief I think they are in full agreement."

Turning to a case of books that stood under a picture of Cardinal Newman Father Larrabee pulled out a red volume, remarking :

GROWTH OF HIGH CHURCHMANSHIP.

"The growth of Catholic practices in the Church of England has been surprisingly rapid. Here in this book of statistics for 1893 is a comparative statement of the number of churches that were observing certain rites, against which low churchmen rail in 1882 and in 1892. As an instance of this growth there but about 1,000 churches that had candles at the altar in 1882, while in 1892 there were nearly 4,000; at an earlier date there were 77 churches in all England in which censers were swung, while ter years later 177.

"But the growth hasn't been so rapid in America, has it ?"

"No, but it has been marked. Right in this diocese there have been at least 4 churches where there are confessionals, including the cathedral. and a large number of the churches are using candles at the altar, and other parts of the higher service.

Home Education.—Do you ask what will educate your son? Your example

will educate him ; your conversation with your friends ; the business he sees you transact; the likings and dislikings he sees you express - these will educate him. The society you live in will educate him ; your rank, your station in life, your home, your table will educate him. It is not in your power to with-draw from him the continual influence of these things, except you were to withdraw yourself from them also. Education goes on at any instant of time ; you can neither stop it nor turn its course. What these have a tendency to make your child, that he will

IT IS NOT what we say but what Hood's Sarsaparilla does that tells the story of its merit. When in need of medicine remember merit. When Hood's Cures.

E 30, 1894.

ME-WARD. p in Favor With rgy of Chicago.

E. McLaren, the al' diocese of Chi ith being a boy-nen. This charge Floyd W. Tom-James, the oldest l church of the the word Rev. nploys in charac ent that has been since his arrival ys he came to St. med evangelical. ted in giving him accurate to be here. op McLaren, Rev. s fully aware of stead of acquies lily refused to give nition its standing had always been his treatment, the ains, is due wholly tandard of his own elow that of the . The upshot of e resignation from st. James by Rev. ceptance of a ovidence, R. I. HIGH CHURCHMAN

McLaren's High ys Rev. Tomkins, re marked with his An instance of this ices which he not penly sanctions in scension-practices the Rev. Arthur several years ago. but which Father ntains without renong these is ss, at which the artakes of the sacence of the congre c rite which has tchie into discredit New York. When archmen as Bishop Paret of Maryland, elongs to the d it necessary to heck this tendency it certainly seems were done here in

HEARS CONFESSIONS of the Ascension, a ther Larrebee enssional. He waited vance of this rite, churchmen hurl so in a room where t altar candlesticks nose door an open in which were the fical robes of the e last penitent had arrebee appeared. stion as to the treat . Tomkins by the cese he said :

cannot presume to treatment has been hat the Bishop and he best authorities." church service here Father Larrebee, do Laren in full sym-

, I am sure he is." ove of the confes-

very fully, I know. has a confessional at I am quite sure he nimself." Laren is not looked

igh a churchman as f Fond du Lac, is

JUNE 30, 1894.

A WORD ABOUT THE OLD SAINTS.

Why is it that people will not read the Lives of the Saints? St. Philip Neri bade his followers read authors who had S before their names; but that was in Italy, three hundred years ago, and he was talking to his contemporaries. Nous avons change tout We are children of light and cerd. We are emitted of agric and progress now, here in America, in the nineteenth century, and we read every author, but the particular "author with S before his name." We are eager enough to find heroes and worship them, but they are not of the

canonized order. In every other kind of biography there is a deep and growing interest. What a man or woman thinks and feels, where he has spent his life and how, the set of circumstances and ideals which have gone to make up his en-vironment—all of this interests and attracts the general reader. If he have a taste for the introspective he will read Amiel, Mauricede Guerin or Marie Bashkirtseff; if a taste for history in its Bashkirtseff; if a taste for history in its philosophic aspect, he takes up Plu-tarch, or Emerson's "Representative Men," or perhaps Carlyle's "Crom-well" or "Napoleon." Anything under the broad, blue sky, but the life of a saint. If this indifference were confined to

Protestants, one might with very little speculation get at the root of the matter. An American Protestant is hardly expected to care about the lives of our saints. He has been brought up either in indifference to them, or to believe that these great men and great women were a set of fanatics-part imbecile, part knave-around whom Rome has drawn the circle of her approbation. To him the middle ages are the Dark Ages. A distaste for the past, if not an actual prejudice against it, lurks in his mind, and I suppose it is asking a great deal of a people alienated from the Church-in a country with no historical back-ground, to care about the spiritual experiences of men and women long since dead. It is not so, however, in England. Many leading Protestants on the other side of the Atlantic have thought it worth their while to interest themselves in the biographies of the saints. In all the intellectual centres of England are to be found hagiologists of the genus Protestant as well as of the genus Catholic. Over there it is a question of culture and historical research. The English scholar can lay his hand upon the past in a way altogether unknown to the American. Running parallel with the line of his kings, and interwoven with the web of his political history, are the names of Popes, Bishops, scholars distinctly Catholic and saints. The architecture of England resolves itself very largely into the history of the Church. Cam-bridge, Oxford, Westminister, all belong to a Catholic or mediæval belong to a Catholic or mediaeval past. Some of the representative converts of England will point to a tower or cloister and say: "There," the English critic con-historically, I got hold of the Church." Continental Europe, too, is always historically, I got non of the end of the state of the st old fresco in Assisi will carry the mind tack six centuries, until the cry of aspiration, a cry not sounding life of St. Francis becomes as much a in the imaginative Carlyle's breast

art of Cimabue. And so on, down through the by-ways of art-stained glass, illuminated missals and wonderful choir-stalls carved in wood serving as interpreters, the stories of the saints become familiar and a genuine historical interest in their lives is

termed the Anglo Catholic movement, ters of the Catholic Church, he studies the pre-Raphaelite movement in art, it as he would any other character that appeals to his heart or imaginaand the far-reaching Gothic revival. Pugin, Ruskin and John Henry New-man were the three prophets of this But with our Catholic young tion. men and women the case is entirely different. Where the Protestant hails new era. Ncw, these movements were all different in their primary aims-how different the individually of their these lives as a discoverer, some Catholics deliberately keep away from them. Cold indifference characterizes interpreters will attest-and yet they their attitude towards them. "The Lives of the Saints?" Why, he has outgrown them long ago! Who are the saints anyway but a lot of old were in reality closely interwoven, and the best art critics of London to day will tell you that the highest quality of impulse came from the religious re-vival at Oxford. The old university, fogies who have been rendered obsolete by steam and electricity? In retrosthen, after three hundred years of alienation from the source of real culpect they are good enough : they were even part of his training, and they ture, leaned back into the past and became the fountain of those currents even part of his training, and they will still do for the uninitiated, for those devout persons who find all the philosophy they need in their cate-chisms; but for a broad and progres-sive individual, "in touch with his age," to read this trash and call it biography? Oh, no ! he can be better employed. And the Catholic young man of Philistia takes the highway of which have ever since told silently on the intellectual and æsthetic mind of England. To carry our parallel back to our own country, it follows that all those elements of the beautiful and interest ing which the Church has gathered up through the centuries and saved, are here in America with her, ready to be man of Philistia takes the highway of steam and electricity, unmindful of the saints—of those great "messengers of worked into our civilization to sweeten and enlighten it if we will. God and masters of men, in whose arms the life of the world once lav." They are accessible to all, but the Catholic has a direct inheritance to them. the indifference of many of us—is not in the being solution will grow up in America out of the church, and whatever is scrude, whatever is scrude, and whatever is scrude, and whatever is scrude, and whatever is scrude, whatever is sc I am not sure that this indifference The things of beauty, grace and dis-tinction will grow up in America out of the Church, and whatever is crude,

ideal of perfection. Children have the same preference for the primrose way that their elders have. Indeed, chasing butterflies and reading the hard, dry, ascetical life of some old saint present a more disagreeable an-tithesis at the age of five than at the age of thirty-five. But it ought to be possible to win the child into an interpossible to win the child into an interest in these lives. There is no reason why a child's heart should not be won forever to St. Francis of Assisi by the story of the birds singing in the bushes out in the sand dunes of Venice, or captured forever by burly old St. Christopher carrying the Divine Child across the River Rhine. Can "the dust and pelf of years" ever quite crowd out of one's imagination

that ideal picture of two children run-ning along a dusty highway, one of them the little Teresa of Cepeda, who longed to be martyred by the Moors? ture. Could anything be more natural than that we should want to hear of this child enthusiast again? Or of that wonderful boy of Aquino, who, wan-dering one day with his companions through the wooded hills of Monte

my purpose here. The reader who would study the Lives of the Saints must surely leave the nineteenth cen-tury behind him, for though there are A trifling incident out of the life of some saint, fastened upon the young imagination of a child, will do much toward leading it in later years into the study of that life; whereas the recital of excruciating pains, and the preaching of religious axioms and dispensible books : and yet we are moral precepts, only tend to the distortion of what is really true and great : turning the most heroic conduct and sublimest ideals into bogie-men and a relish for old books, and if we had scare-crows. And sometimes these hideous hallucinations last, and spoil a ourselves as much interested in the character for us forever. To this day I cannot think without a shudder of the sweet, austere St. Rose of Lima dipping her hands into lime. If I had been told that during the Dutch invasion of Lima she stood before the tabernacle and defended the Blessed Sacrament, heroism and not folly would be identified with her in my mind from the very beginning.

for America, and that Luther was eight years old when St. Ignatius was born a A recent English critic, commenting upon our American civilization, took the term "interesting" and subjected it to a very careful analysis To illustrate its best usage he told this

numerous and struggling. Thomas, the eldest son, a young man in wretched health, and worse spirits, was fighting his way in Edinburgh. One of his habit, while the future saint is wear-ing three piled velvet slashed with satin. In 1513 Don Inigo Gracia enyounger brothers talked of enigrating. The very best thing he could do, we should all say. Carlyle dissuaded him. 'You shall never,' he writes, 'you shall never seriously meditate crossing the great Salt Pool to plant yourself in the Yankeeland. Never dream of it. Could you banish yourself from all -St. Philip Neri,

"The saint of centleness and kindness. Cheerful in penance, and in precept winning, Patiently bealing of their pilde and bindness Souls that are siming. This is the saint who, when the world allures that is interesting to your mind, for-Cries her false wares and opes her magic coffers. Points to a better city, and secures us With richer offers." In these four distinguished contem-

poraries the meanest visioned can see God's hand. This is not the place, or I should like to speculate upon the opening up of a new world when heres; was about to blight the spiritlife of St. Francis becomes as much a life in the sume of response in his part of one's general culture as the alone, but sure of response in his nature.

There is just a grain of truth in this sarcasm of Carlyle ; and the American Catholic, if he but knew it, has a greater inheritance of those things which make up the interesting than

established. I have made this long excursion from the Catholic aspects of the case in order to show that when the intelli-gent Protestant becomes really in-terested in one of these great charac-terested in one of the removal of the charac-terested in one of the removal the the terested in one of the removal the the terested in one of the removal the terested the t

which has not one or two faded, tat-tered lives thrown about. Time and neglect, not usage, have brought about this ruin. How full of pathos it all Filomena" and "The Ladder of St. Augustine." Matthew Arnold, Brown ing, Tennyson — all of them — have touched exquisitely upon the lives of becomes when one reflects upon just becomes when one reflects upon just how they got into the little household. A prize in Sunday school ; a gift from some travelling priest ; a thoughtful mother's investment at mission time ; but never a deliberate purchase, and never from the town or parish library. the saints. But it is curious and anusing to note how the Protestant or unbelieving mind will not acknowledge the term saint. It smacks too much of Rome. Francis of Assisi, Bernard of Clairvaux, Thomas of never from the town or parish library. Aquin ; but never St. Francis, St. This last would indicate a real living interest such as one takes in the maga-I never visit a public circulating ous and forgive. They have all been guilty of it: Mrs. Oliphant, James library where I observe the members poking around among the latest books, that I do not think of Charles Lamb's Addington Symonds, Carlyle-where delicious retort about new books: "Whenever a new book comes out Ihe has deigned to notice a saint at all -and even Dr. Jessop ; though he lays down the sword he does so apolo-I-I read an old one." This little whimsicality of Lamb is the best liter.

getically. In his "Coming of the Friars," a just and beautiful treatment of the old monks, he says: "From this time Giovanni Bernandone passes dut of sight, and from the ashes of the dead past, from the sees that has withered that the new life might germinate and fructify, Francis—why grudge to call him Saint Francis ?of Assisi rises.'

It has taken the Protestant world a long time to get back to its old idealsthe ideals of its forefathers in Catholic Two hundred years ago in davs. England it was almost death to classify a saint or a martyr with a great national hero. What would Cromwell think if he could see the restored images of saints in the niches of Westminister? or the statue of Our Lady surmounting the reredos of St. Paul's? or if he should happen in at the British Museum and take up a volume of Mrs. Oliphant's "Life of Francis of Assisi?" The old regicide was not, to be sure, much of a *litterateur*, and still less of an artist, but some of our modern historians are fond of quoting him as a years old when St. Ignatius was born? Think of that great soldier of Christ, a baby when the Santa Maria set sail from the port of Palos! Think of him again in 1503, a page in the court of Ferdinand when Martin Luther was taking his degree in philosophy at the University of Erfurt. "Two years after Luther takes the Augustinian babit, while the future saint is wear." Protestant of the healthiest and most

orthodox sects of the present day. The English Positivists ask themselves whether a greater engine of civiliza-tion has ever been devised than the ters upon his military career while the Augustinian monk, now a priest, is saying that Mass which he afterwards learnt to revile in terms unutterable." And off in Italy another saint was born S. Philip Nort human nature exists, it must not be organized and ordered "? Now, this is exactly what the Church has been doing for centuries in the canonization of her saints. If not, what is the

meaning of that distinct policy kept up by Rome as to who is and who is up by Rome as to who is and who is not worthy of recognition? Mr. Frederic Harrison has given us a unique phrase in "organized and ordered." It is the modern English for the very old process of canoniza-tion. And so, as St. Hilary of Arles wrote fifteen centuries ago, heretics are continually fighting the battles of the Church. For, in advocating certain broken portions of the truth, and in combating in other heretics those very points which the faith of the Church condemns, their victories over one another are the triumphs of the Church over them all. This hero-worship in the theory of the Positivists is one thing to which we may appeal as a victory for the faith. They are

triumphs of This hero-e Positivists may appeal They are since the tion of the removal of the See from Rome to Avignon and back again. If you know the splendid drama of St. Domi-nic and St. Francis, you know, that period of mediaeval history which her Derby Plug Smoking Tobacco Is Noted For Quality, 5, 10 And 20 cent Plug. The novelist of this philosophico-religious system has left us in her most remarkable poem-the one bearing most on positivism — something like an Apologia for our devotion to Here's a Pointer the saints. It is the theory, as our litany is akin to the practice of hero-worship. If, without audacity, I can add a meaning to George Eliot, I should like to say that the music of her u should like in sign the most part When you ask for a 5 cent plug "choir invisible " is for the most part made up of the voices of our own be-loved old saints. For, if we sift out 10 cent plug the past we shall find in their lives more "deeds of daring rectitude," more "scorn for miserable aims that 20cent plug end in self," than is met with in any other of the more formidable careers of the world's history. We All Have Seen Them .- People (M) who are proud of their humility. People who talk all the time and never OF THE say much. People who never speak TRADE MARK much but say volumes. People who say a great deal and do very little. People who say a little and do a great deal. People who look like giants and behave **DERBY PLUG** like grasshoppers. People who look like grasshoppers and behave like giants. People who have good clothes **Smoking Tobacco** be sure that the retailer does not induce you to buy any other in order that he may make a

A MINISTER ON IRELAND.

In a copy of the Memphis Avalanche (Tenn.) we read an interesting lecture delivered by the Rev. David Walk, to the congregation of the Linden street Christian church in that city. The lecture was the result of a tour through Europe, and the result of a tour through speaks of his feelings when he first be-held the coast of Ireland : "The coast of Ireland ! How the

words thrilled me. I no longer heard the rush of the water ; I no longer noted the rolling and tossing of the ship; I ceased to think of the laboring groaning engines. I thought only on the blessed solid earth on which my eyes were feasting. Yes, there could be no mistake ; those are the towering hills of Ireland. There she stands like is the scholar's concession to middle-a dear mother, stretching forth her class English Protestantism, and as such, a Catholic should be magnanimfrom the ocean like a beautiful god dess, she is the first to offer rest to weather-beaten mariners, and to give the traveler of the New World a welcome. Long live old Ireland ! Green be her fields ; bright be her skies; and happiness be the portion of her sons and daughters." Alluding to Catholic and Protestant

Ireland, he said : "My business is to state facts - not to make them. Of course, I had ever been taught - in fact, I had read it in the Sunday school book—that the North of Ireland, which is supposed to be Protestant, is greatly superior to the South of Ireland, which is supposed to be Catholic. Now, I have been through Ireland from the extreme South to the extreme North, and I aver upon the honor of a gentle man and a Christian, that a greater fraud than the assumed superiority of the Protestant over the Catholic population of Ireland was never palmed off upon an innocent and unsuspecting public. It is pitiful when men attempt to coin religious capital out of such material. On the other hand, I saw more squalor, more abject misery, more poverty and wretchedness in Glasgow and Edinburgh than in the whole of Ireland put together. Scotland is Protestant ; Ireland is Catholic. I say it is my duty to state facts as I see them, and not to state facts as 1 see them, and not to allow religious prejudice to blind my eyes to the truth. The sun of heaven shines on no fairer spot than the South of Ireland. From Mallow, on the Blackwater, to Cork on the Lee, it was pure and beautiful as a dream in the heart of a sinker maiden. in the heart of a sinless maiden.

saw just two cities in Europe which you should care to live in. One of these is Dundee, in Scotland, the other One of Cork, in Ireland — with a decided preference for Cork. Everywhere in Ireland I was treated like a gentle-Never for a instant was I man. mistreated by a human being."

To have no sense of the poetical is, so far as the imagination is concerned, to lack the happier and larger interpretation of all that is around us. A inerely prosaic version of human life is far from Were it such, the being the true one. Were it such, the Father of Light, Himself the Living Father, would not, in creating man, have constituted the imagination one of his most powerful faculties, neither would He have taught by parables. -Aubrey de Vere.

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Signs of Worms are variable appetite, itching at the nose, etc. Dr. Low's Worm Syrup is the best worm expeller. Hayyard's Pectoral Balsam cnresCoughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis and all throat and Lung Troubles.

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Norway PineSyrup strengthens the lungs and cures all Throat Troubles, Coughs, Colds, ing.

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RECORD. CATHOLIC THE

ary gospel I know, and invaluable for

saints in this century their biographies

All serious folk are agreed upon the

past as the domain of the best, the in-

satisfied to dawdle away our time and

energy in pursuit of what is young

any versatility of taste we shall find

stories of the saints as in the chron-

It is pleasant to make a Round Table

of the contemporary characters of a century. How many of us know that Luther, Columbus and St. Ignatius lived at the same time ?—that St. Igna.

tius was born in the year 1491, just a twelvemonth before Columbus sailed

icles of kings and queens.

and ephemeral. Once let us cultivate

are not yet written.

n't wear a cope and timent and belief I full agreement. se of books that stood of Cardinal Newman pulled out a red

1 CHURCHMANSHIP. of Catholic practices England has been . Here in this book 93 is a comparative number of churches ing certain rites. churchmen rail in As an instance of but about 1,000 candles at the altar n 1892 there were in earlier date there in all England in e swung, while ten

wth hasn't been so has it?' has been marked. ese there have been es where there are uding the cathedral,

ber of the churches s at the altar, and higher service."

n.—Do you ask what son? Your example ; your conversation ; the business he sees ikings and dislikings s-these will educate you live in will ed-rank, your station in our table will educate your power to with-e continual influence except you were to if from them also. n at any instant of ither stop it nor turn these have a tend-ir child, that he will

we say but what Hood's talk the story of its of medicine remember

period of mediæval history which has been termed the most interesting in the history of the world after primitive Christianity. If you know the life of St. Jane de Chantal—most lovable and impetuous of women — you know French history through the four Henrys; and to have mastered the life of St. Bernard is to know the tenth and eleventh centuries, for St. Bernard was the practical director of his age. It was Matthew Arnold who first made the life of St. Francis of Assisi interesting to me. In the first place, he called him a poet. Now, it is a long time ago, and in those days I did not know that a saint is always a poet

ual prospects of the old and to follow

up the Luther disaster with the repair.

ing influence of the two great men -

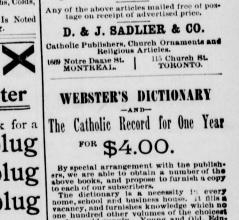
of Neri.

Ignatius of Loyola and St. Philip

The historical value of these lives is

and a poet in many respects more or less a saint. It was a chapter on pagan and mediæval sentiment, and a omparison was drawn between a hymn

by Theocritus and the "Canticum Solis" of St. Francis. It was a delight and a surprise to find St. Francis there as a literary type ; a type as distinct and formal as Dante at the end of the thirteenth century, or Heinrich Heine in Germany at the beginning of this. Sometimes we learn more of a char-



Source of the second se

"I am well pleased with Webster's Drabitided Dictionary. I find it a most value abridged Dictionary. J find it a most value JORN A. PAYNE, "I am highly pleased with the Dictionary," writes Mr. W. Scott, of Lancaster, Ont, Address, THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

LONDON. ONT

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REV. GEORGE R. NORTHGRAVES, Author of "Mistakes of Modern Infidels."

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macrition, agate measurement. Approved and recommended by the Arch-bishops of Toronto, Kingston, Ottawa, and St. Boulface, and the Bishops of Hamilton and Peterboro, and the clergy throughout the Dominion. Correspondence intended for publication, as well as that having reference to business, should be directed to the proprietor, and must reach London not later than Tuesday morning. Arrears must be paid in full before the paper can be stopped.

London, Saturday, June 30, 1894

Official.

The annual retreat of the secular clergy of the diocese of London will begin on the evening of July 9, in Assumption College, Sandwich.

By order of His Lordship. M. J. TIERNAN. St. Peter's Palace, London, June 18, 1894.

THE ABUSE OF THE ARCH. BISHOP OF KINGSTON.

Were the Archbishop of Kingston a pusillanimous prelate; did he not possess the Pentecostal gifts of wisdom and fortitude in copious measure for fulfilment of the high and arduous office to which the Holy Ghost appointed him, his spirit would probably have succumbed to the heaps of vituperation and slander dumped upon him by politicians of both parties during the past month. And all this was done to him because, forsooth, he dared to impress on his people the primary law of the Christian religion and the most essential of all parental duties, viz., the rearing of God's children for God, and rebuked the foul conspiracy that was actively at work for the enactment of penal laws against the exercise of this divine right and duty.

Never did a pastor deliver a more timely and effective instruction to his flock on the paramount obligation of safeguarding the faith of the present and future generations by means of Christian education in our Separate the advantage of their respective schools. Just see how matters stood. The P. P. A. had been imported from the neighboring republic to co-operate with the Mail-Meredith faction in an organized, supreme effort to prevent Catholic parents and pastors from imparting religious education to the little ones ; and this was to be effected by first seizing on the place of power in this Province through unworthy agencies, and then enacting laws of restriction and obstruction against the working of our school system, that should speedily render it inefficient and worthless and ready for final abolition. This unholy purpose has been proclaimed without the least disguise by Mrs. Margaret L. Shepherd. also by the elegant, highly-educated and gentlemanly President of the P. P. A., called "Rev." J. Madill, who, a serious obstacle to the carrying out according to the discreet editor of the of this grand programme the case is Globe, is a clergyman, and consequent ly entitled in these days of vote-canvassing among the half-and-half P. P. Aists to receive just as much respect and courtesy as His Grace, the Archbishop of Kingston, or any, even the most exalted, ecclesiastical dignitary in the world -- let us say the Pope himself. Mr. W. R. Meredith published and expounded this same programme as his own in 1886, and still more explicitly in 1890, promising his secret society gangs that, should he attain power, he would give effect to it by legislative enactments of the most stringent kind. In proof of his sinrity of intention he, with all his party except one, voted a few weeks ago for the P. P. A. school bill, proposed in the Local Assembly by Mr. McCallum, whereby our Separate schools were to be abolished in all but the name, the nuns were to be expelled, and all Catholic books excluded from the school-room, and heavy fines imposed if any Catholic book of any kind should ever be found there. It was consistent, at all events, for Mr. W. R. Meredith to vote for the passage of the McCallum bill. It was equivalently his own programme, and his vote assured the P. P. A. of his hearty alliance with that charming association in its projects against our schools. A week or two before the first Communion day in St. Mary's Cathedral, Kingston, Mr. Meredith had opened his campaign in London by delivery of a speech defining his policy for the gradual undermining and ruin of our Christian schools, and declaring that he does not revoke a principle or a word of the former programmes on which he based his campaigns of 1886 and 1890.

character for open and unflinching assertion of Catholic claims, to talk mere abstract truths about religious rights and duties on the solemn occa sion of the first Communion, without protesting with all the zeal of a true, conscientious pastor against the foul plot that had been formed, and was already in operation, against the essential Christian rights of the innocent children, the tender lambs of his flock, who had the blessed privilege of tasting the sweetness of the Bread of Angels for the first time that day. Accordingly, he deprecated the impiety of the conspiracy and denounced the conspirators with truly Apostolic freedom and vigor of rebuke and dig-

nity of language. THE EASTERN AND WESTERN CHURCHES.

One of most importan the history of the Church which have occurred during the Pontificate of Pope Leo. XIII. is the recent establishment of diplomatic relations between the Holy See and Russia, by the appointment of M. Islowski as ambassador of Russia to the Vatican. This will establish direct communication between the Holy See and the head of the Schismatical Greek Church, and it is even said that one immediate result of the appointment will be the issuing of an encyclical letter from the Pope to the separated Greeks, which may be a prelude to the reunion of the Greeks with the Catholic Church. The schismatics acknowledge the

Pope's right to a Primacy of honor; and from this the step will not be a great one towards acknowledging his real jurisdiction over the whole Christian Church. This was already several times admitted by the entire Eastern Church, when it became reunited with the Catholic Church : and what has happened may very readily

occur again, especially if the sovereigns who now occupy the positions of headship of the Church in their respective kingdoms come to recognize that it will be more to their advantage and States to form part of a universal Church whose authority will be respected, and which will thus be able to exert some influence in regulating public morals, than to persist in keeping up an absurd local headship under a king, which is not recognized by reason or revelation, and which can extend only over a single nationality. It is said that the Czar is to see the Pope's encyclical and that it will be such that he will approve of it, he agreeing also to remedy the grievances under which the Poles have so long labored and to encourage reunion on a satisfactory basis.

Already we have here two conces sions which promise good results, if the reports are true. While we recognize that the ambitions of princes are

Our Anglican brethren have now and then what is styled a Convocation or Synod, called ostensibly for the purpose of deliberating and of passing resolutions which fall into innocuous desuctude ere the delegates have reached their homes. The proceedings are very dignified and solemn, but its vagueness and unsubstantial character, the equivocal utterances of its speakers, give one the impression that its voice is too faltering and uncertain to solve the problems that

ANGLICAN SYNODS.

clamor for solution or to give light and aid to human souls. It cannot with any degree of authority tell us what its tenets are. It has its Book of Common Prayer and Thirty-nine articles, but we venture to say they have little influence upon the minds of the majority of Anglican clergymen. They may be revered as relics of a by-gone age-"the golden age of Anglicanism "-and they certainly have, if we may judge from daily occurrences, been placed, lovingly and reverently if you like, in the museum of theological curiosities. Who among the Anglicans would have looked upon with favor an agitation having for object the granting of permission to laymen to occupy Anglican pulpits? The very idea would have been regarded as blasphemous And yet a recent convocation held in England discussed at great length this very question. Some of the dignitaries were decidedly in favor of the innovation, and they who opposed had recourse to such reasons that laymen might be more eloquent than their clerical brethren. It was very significant that no reason was given to prove that laymen were devoid of ministerial power. The old theory

about the validity of their orders may be taught the guileless aspirants in their colleges, but it receives scant courtesy from men of matured scholarship. "An Anglican Bishop once observed," says B. A. Oxon, writing to the New World of Chicago, "that his butler had as much right to consecrate as he had, and though decorum and propriety have always insisted on ordination as preliminary to the assumption of the clerical caste, every Anglican knows that a clergyman is only a layman plus the title of Reverend and a white tie."

Convocations may, for "the time being, galvanize Anglicanism into the semblance of a living thing, but they cannot put flesh on its rotten bones. It lacks the vivifying principles of authority, and conse quently bears within it the germs of disintegration and decay.

CONFESSION.

It has been said that the refutation of every modern error may be found in the works of past generations. It was fashionable for a time to affect a contempt for the scholastics and fathers because we imagine their luminous principles and systematic process of reasoning were a continual reproach to superficiality and loose, disconnected habits of thought. A short time ago a divine had occasion to denounce what he termed the Romanist practice of confession. He labored diligently to prove the nonexistence of the power of forgiving sins. His auditors were charmed with his striking originality, and went away with the idea that he was assuredly a man of great mental breadth. But fifteen hundred years ago St. Ambrose proved plainly against the Novatians that the ministerial power of forgiving actual sin existed in the Catholic Church. He showed how illogical is the contention of those who believe in baptism and reject confession as something irrational. If it be not lawful for sins to be forgiven by man why do you baptize? For assuredly in baptism there is remission of all sins. What matters it whether priests claim this right as having been given them by means of baptism or penitence? One is the mystery in both. But thou sayest : " It is the grace of the mysteries that operates in baptism. And what operates in penitence? Is it not the name of God ? Where you choose, you claim for yourselves the grace of God ; where you choose you repudiate." How absurd then is the outcry of certhe salvation of souls ! tain persons against confession. If God, the Master of all forgiveness, has been pleased to make man the channels of His grace in one sacrament, cannot He do likewise in another. It is merely a question of tact. Was this power bequeathed to man? It was transmitted beyond a shadow of. a doubt. The Bible speaks too plainly to admit of any denial.

THE CONFESSIONAL AND THE NOVA SCOTIAN ANGLICANS.

A Mr. R. R. McLeod, who styles himself "A dissenter and a layman," has written a letter to the Halifax Chronicle complaining very bitterly of certain words spoken at a public meeting by the Right Rev. Dr. Courteney, the Anglican Bishop of Nova Scotia. The words of the Bishop are the following :

"As I lay at the very gate of death one of the greatest comforts I ever derived was to hear the priest of God to whom I had made my first confes sion.'

Mr. McLeod's complaint is to the effect that dissenting Protestants have been of the opinion that "the confessional is not to be found within the whole scope of Protestantism." He adds:

"We have always supposed that this office was one of the beggarly elements left behind in the march of re ligious liberty ; one of the inventions of men that the Church of Rome had found convenient and subservient to her purpose of complete domination of the minds and consciences of men. But we did not believe that a Bishop of a Protestant Church, a Bishop of the Established Church, a Bishop of the Anglican Church, could be found at death's door deriving the greatest comfort from the priestly lips of his confes-

He scents great danger to Protestantism in Dr. Courteney's words, and appeals strongly to all who object to the insidious errors of Romanism to be on their guard against the introduction of the confessional into the English Church of Canada.

Mr. McLeod is evidently ignorant of the fact that the confessional is a standing institution of the Church of England, at least if we are to take the standards of that Church as decisive of the question. Many Protestants and even members of the Church of England itself are unaware of the fact : but it is a fact nevertheless that in the order for the visitation of the sick, the Book of Common Prayer prescribes that the sick person "shall be moved to make a special confession of his sins, if he feel his conscience troubled with any weighty matter :' and after this confession the "priest is required to absolve him (if he humbly and heartily desire it) in a form almost identical with that used by a Catholic priest in giving absolution to his penitents. The form used is as follows :

"Our Lord Jesus Christ, Who hath left power to His Church to absolve all sinners who truly repent and believe in Him, His great mercy forgive thee thine offences: and by His anthority committed to me, I absolve thee from all thy sins, In the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost. Amen.

From this it is clear that the confessional is an essential part of Church of Englandism, and no mere invention of Ritualists or High Churchmen ; and towards Romanism, in the vituperative collapsed. style which Mr. McLeod adopts, the tained it is responsible and must b

power, if it were possessed by that Church, instead of showing it to be the bulwark of a divine system of Protestantism, would demonstrate that it was a dead organization incapable of fulfilling the end for which a Church was instituted by Christ.

Bishop Courteney should rather have been praised by his assailant for endeavoring to infuse new vigor into religion by making use of the means of salvation which he supposed to be at the disposal of the Church.

It is true that having no real priesthood, the clergy of the Church of England have not the powers claimed for them. But these powers are in the Church of Christ, and they have been exercised by the Catholic priesthood, and continue to be exercised. It is only within her bosom that advantage can be derived from them.

THE MOUNTAIN IN LABOR.

It was announced some weeks ago that before the prorogation of the British Parliament, or at least before the general election, certain revelations would be made which would eclipse in horror all that had been told by the London Times against Parnell and the Irish Parliamentary party when the articles on "Parnellism and Crime" were published in that veracious journal.

The Tory journalists do not seem to have profited by the lesson then so forcibly taught them that impecunious traitors looking for a reward are not reliable witnesses ; but the British public have learned that lesson, and though since the announcement was made of what was in store the expected revelations have been producing about as much effect as if a gun had only flashed in the pan when it was hoped that there would have been a fearful explosion followed by death and dire destruction.

The public remember that the accusations brought by the Times against the Nationalist party were backed up with documents of a most sensational character. There was at that time, at least, some impression made. Some believed, others disbelieved, the atrocious accusations. documents were produced incriminating Mr. Parnell and the whole Nationalist Party, and the impression remained on the minds of many that they were authentic not-

withstanding that they bore internal marks of spuriousness; and the impression remained until, by comparison with other papers, it was found, not only that they were forgeries, but the man who perpetrated them was shown to be he from whom the Times had purchased them. The Royal Commission itself, a bench constituted for

the express purpose of finding the accused guilty of all that was advanced against them, was compelled to acknowledge the completeness of if it is to be condemned as tending the defence, and the case of the Times The climax was reached when the

whole Anglican system which has re- forger and traitor escaped to a foreign country and a few days afterwards

New York, on being asked whether he thought the publication of his work would not injure the cause of Home Rule in Ireland, he replied :

"That is precisely what I in-tend it shall do. I want to kill Home Rule measure, and the Parliamentarian organization which give us nothing. The proposed the Home Rule measure would take from our control all the commerce and trade of the country, without which we would be helpless, it would give us less power than a board of aldermen.

Thus he pretends to be as anxious as ever for the success of Ireland's cause, but not for success by constitutional means, which he professes to consider useless. Doubtless these professions are part of his plan to bring odium on the Irish party ; for there can be no doubt that he is in the pay of the Tories as Pigott was. When interrogated as to the reason for the appearance of his book just on the eve of a general election, he stated that he had not chosen the time. His book had been ready for many years, but had not been published for lack of funds. It is being published now because he had found a partner who had funds for the work only at this time. The only way he was able to account for the copyrights having fallen into the hands of the Tories is by the supposition that the Pall Mall Gazette had bought it from his publishers.

Patrick Ford, of New York, has asserted us that Tynan did not know Parnell, and that therefore his pretended intimacy with the Irish leader and his plans is entirely false. No credit is attached by serious people to Tynan's revelations, and tney will therefore be more harmless than were even Pigott's forgeries after the discovery of their real character. It is significant that Tynan, instead of acknowledging that Pigott was a deceiver, says he was deceived in certain matters, though he was correct as to the main facts. By such a statement he puts himself into the same category with the notorious forger. The whole affair is evidently a Tory plot to influence the people of England and Scotland against Ireland during the coming elections. Truly, in view of the announcement that there were revelations in store which would destroy the cause of Home Rule, the mountain in labor has given birth to a ridiculous mouse.

THE HAMILTON EVANGELIST AND SEPARATE SCHOOLS.

Our Hamilton contemporary, the Canadian Evangelist, has in its issue of June 1 an editorial in which it complains that we represented it wrongfully in stating its educational theory, viz.,

"All religious exercises should be abolished and the teaching of religion should have no place in the Public schools. The Church, the Sunday school, and, more than all, the home, is the place for that. Here is where our Roman Catholic fellow-citi zens, and many Protestants too, make a great mistake.

Commenting on this we pointed out that the Apostle of Christ commands

JUNE 30, 1834.

'It would have been a weakness, in- stage.

And the set of the same

assuredly not hopeless ; and the Czar would certainly not give his consent to the preliminary measure unless he admitted the possibility, and perhaps even the probability, of success in carrying out so noble a design.

It is stated that many of the schisma tical Patriarchs and Bishops would not be averse to union. They feel that religion would increase its influence if it were accomplished; and as regards their own personal standing. they acknowledge that it would be very desirable that they should be recognized by the Western Church, and that their spiritual office should be confirmed by the Roman See.

The Sultan of Turkey would be glad to see this union effected in his own Empire ; and if the Czar were to approve of it for Russia, it is likely that the movement would become universal before long, and it might include not only the so-called orthodox Church. but also the Nestorians of Persia and Turkey, many of whom have already within the last few years made their submission to the Pope. The return of the Nestorians to the

faith has been, in fact, so general that there is but a small remnant of them now remaining in Persia and Turkey ; but though these are not recognized by the Greek Church proper as being of its following, their return will have a powerful influence in determining the adhesion of the national Greek Churches, as it indicates the flow of a strong current towards Catholic unity.

Miss Bessie Cleveland, the actress, a cousin of President Cleveland, was married to Dr. John A. Burke, of New York, last week. Dr. Burke, who ha known Miss Cleveland for several years is a Catholic, and recently Miss land was received into the Church. Her mother, who died within twelve months, was a convert to Catholicism. Miss Cleveland will retire from the

condemned with it. It will be seen from the form of absoution used that the "priest," by which term the Anglican minister is here indicated, is obliged to claim that Christ has given him authority to hear confessions and to forgive sin.

It is quite true that for many years, until recently High Churchism developed itself in the Anglican communion, no attempt was made to make use of this high authority claimed by the Church of England for its clergy ; but a fact of this kind only proves that they were neglectful of a most important duty ; for surely if Christ gave such a wonderful power to the clergy, iis purpose was not that it should be a treasure hidden from public view. The people needed all the means of grace which were available, and so powerful an aid to salvation as this power of forgiving sin should not have been left hidden like old lumber stowed away in some garret, but it should have been used for the important purpose of saving souls. Yet Mr. McLeod Protestantism in the past, and styles it 'the bulwark of civil and religious purpose of campaign literature. liberty," but he loses all confidence in it the moment he finds its clergy becom ing animated with a zeal to use all its powers for the benefit of mankind and

Such are the absurdities into which an excess of zeal against the bogey of Popery leads its devotees.

The Church of England is a witness sins when He said "whose sins you whose sins you shall retain, they are retained ;" and the disuse of that In an interview held with Tynan in

shot himself through despair in a hotel in Paris! Pigott's name will always be held like that of, Benedict Arnold, in contemptuous remembrance. These events are so fresh in the

memory of the British public that when now a traitor quite as notorious

as Pigott appears on the scene, no attention is paid to his statements. Such a traitor has appeared in the person of Patrick J. Tynan, who was known as No. 1 of the Irish "Invincibles," the party of assassination, who held that it is only by dynamite and assassination that Ireland can expect to gain redress of her grievances, and who put their theories into practice by the murder of Lord Cavendish, the Chief Secretary of Ireland, and Under Secretary Burke, in Phoenix Park on 6th May, 1882.

Tynan has just issued a book giving a pretended history of the operations of the Invincibles, and in the interests of the Tories, the copyright of the work has been purchased, by the Pall Mall Gazette, and it is being dispraises that Church for its staunch tributed through the United Kingdom in the form of leaflets to answer the

The writer asserts that he himself had no share in the murder, though he knew all about the details of it when it took place, and that the murder was planned by Mr. Parnell and the Irish parliamentry party. He adds that the Invincibles were astonished and indignant when, after the consummation of the deed, Mr. Parnell published to the fact that Almighty God gave to his manifesto in the name of the party, His priesthood the power of forgiving denouncing the crime and its authors, add that they did so "sailing under shall forgive, they are forgiven, and false colors to betray the trusting Irish."

A STANA TO 15

the constant teaching of God's word : "Preach the word: be instant in season, out of season : reprove, entreat. rebuke in all patience and doctrine. For there shall be a time when they shall not endure sound doctrine. But be thou vigilant."

According to the Christian view as laid down in Holy Writ all education should have for its basis Christian doctrine and morality, and this is the Catholic view. We conclude from this that religious teaching should not be neglected in the schools, and that when the State steps in to assist in the work of education, its aid should not be withheld from those schools which give the education which Christianity commands. To do this is to impose a penalty for obedience to the law of God; it is to put a premium on Infidelity, and thus Infidelity is elevated into becoming the State Church. Yet this is precisely what our contemporary recommends even in his second editorial on the ject, wherein, after some reasoning, it thus announces the results which it wishes all to accort; "What remains? Why, that each

section of the community attend to the religious education of its own children and pay for it. We object to Catholicism being taught by law and support-ed by public funds ; and just as much object to Protestantism being do taught by law and supported by public funds—or Judaism, or Unitarian-ism, or Infidelity. We protest against being taxed to support a religious or irreligious system we do not believe in. And we desire to have no advantage over any of our fellow-citizens in this regard.

It then asks :

"Will the RECORD be so good as to give us its opinion of our position, and then we may have a little more to say."

NE 30, 1834.

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he replied : recisely what I in-to. I want to kill o. I want to kill ile measure, and tarian organization othing. The proposed sure would take fro e commerce and trade , without which us ss, it would give us a board of aldermen." nds to be as anxious success of Ireland's r success by constituwhich he professes to Doubtless these proof his plan to bring rish party ; for there that he is in the pay s Pigott was. When to the reason for the s book just on the eve tion, he stated that he the time. His book for many years, but published for lack of ng published now beind a partner who had ork only at this time. e was able to account ts having fallen into Tories is by the supne Pall Mall Gazette om his publishers.

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on this we pointed out le of Christ commands

JUNE 80, 1894.

We would sooner have endeavored to satisfy the request of the Evangelist were it not that our columns have been following words spoken in 1884 by crowded of late with matter which Henry Ward Beecher, in reference to which would not brook delay. We shall now endeavor to supply the omis

We have to say, then, in the first place, that our contemporary altogether

mistakes the position of Catholics. In our demands for freedom of education. we do not ask that our contemporary and his Protestant co-religionists should be taxed to support the teaching of Catholicism. We admit that in our mixed community it is inexpedient that any one should be taxed for the teaching of a religion in which he does not believe ; but the Catholic Separate school system does not include any such feature as this. It must be remembered that secular branches of study form part of the curriculum of our Separate schools equally with that of the Public schools, and our claim is that whereas there is a State school system, our Separate schools are not to be excluded from their proper share of State aid to education, merely because the course of study in them includes religious instruction.

We are not to be shut out from that aid as a penalty for our conscientious conviction that religious teaching should accompany the teaching of the secular branches. We are told we should pay for it ourselves if we wish to instruct our children in their religion. This we are quite prepared hope that recovery was possible. He died to do and it is what we actually do ; but if we do this for our own children, we must not be compelled to sustain

people. The talk of which we hear so much. that public funds should not be devoted to the teaching of any religion in particular, is a fallacious pretext. Public funds are moneys paid by the people themselves for the general benefit, and they should, in justice, be used for the general good. Justice, therefore, requires that if education be provided for at all out of these public funds, no portion of the people

the education of their children as Protestants have, and it would be a most glaring injustice to deprive them of

from its own words which we quoted in our former article, and which certainly seemed to us to mean what we judged to be their meaning. We gladly welcome our contemporary as an advocate for the religious instruction of the young. But why should it in this case wish to destroy the Separate school system, which is a most efficient means of securing such instruction to children ? Our Evangelical friends virtually answer this by saying : "Because of some injustice done to Protestants in the Separate school system." This injustice we have shown to be imaginary, and if our contemporary be consistent with itself, it ought in future to be found among the most zealous upholders of the Separate

THE P. P. A. OF 1854. The Globe of the 19th inst. recalls the the Know Nothing craze. Within a few years the P. P. A. and A. P. A. movement will be similarly spoken

"In 1854, without press or electioneering "In 1854, without press or electioneering, with no prestige or power, the Know-noth-ings overthrew the old-line parties, electing their Governor and nearly every member of the Legislature in Massachusetts. In New York their candidate for Governor, Ulman, got 122,000 votes, though his name was not known outside the secret order. An un-manly fear overspread the land, and men otherwise brave and generous became fear-ful, timid and bigoted. It did not live many moons before it began to die, and in less than otherwise brave and generous became fear-ful, timid and bigoted. It did not live many moons before it began to die, and in less than two years its members, once aggressive and confident, began to shun it, and dreaded nothing so much as that it should be known that they had ever belonged to the dis-credited order. So signal and so great was its fall in the public confidence that in less than four years from its maturity, and less than six from its birth, not one public man known to be tainted with present or past membership of the order could have been elected to any public office in any part of the Union by either of the political parties, how-ever strong a hold the parties might have in any district; and the children of the men who belonged to that illiberal organization were never known to boast of their fathers' cannection with it, but sought to hide it from their fellow-men of all denominations-just as the tain to fleprosy is hidden as long as pos-sible. The generation succeeding the Know-nothing movement paid a bitter penalty for the folly of their ancestors."

DEATH OF ARCHBISHOP TACHE

The whole Dominion of Canada mourn the death of this distinguished prelate For some time he has been confined to his bed afflicted with a disease which from the beginning, left little room for on the morning of the 22nd, and the closing scene is thus described by a Winnipeg paper:

Winnipeg paper: The clock struck six times. All was silent, that silence which a death-bed scene only knows. Those who witnessed it this morning will not soon forget it. With Drs. Ferguson and Lambert near by, Bishop Grandin striving hard to stille his eaotions, many priests dumb in awe-stricken silence, good Sisters weeping and lamenting, the saintly Archbishop looked upon all and began to address them :-" Pardon me for all injuries I may have done you, forgive me for the troubles I may have caused you, pray for me," were the words uttered by His Grace. This was succeeded by a few moments of calm, the burden of teaching those of other was succeeded by a few moments of calm, during which the dying man turned his thoughts to his Creator, and the crucifix was put to his lips that he might kiss it.

lic funds, no portion of the people should be shut out from sharing in them, merely because they are be-lievers in the doctrine that education should be founded on religion. It is not true, therefore, that Pro-testants are taxed for the support of Catholic schools. They are supported by the taxes of Catholics alone, and the small sum given in the shape of Government grant, which comes direct from the Government, is de rived from funds which are furnished in equal proportion by Catholics and Protestants. Catholics have just as much right to participate in them for the education of their children as Pro Meanwhile, the missionary order of the Oblates had arrived in Canada, and young Tache entered their novitiate at Longueuil in October, 1844, feeling that his vocation

testants have, and it would be a most glaring injustice to deprive them of their share of it.
The *Evangelist* itself now acknowl-edges that it is most important that religious instruction should be given to the young ; for, in reply to our statement that it teaches "that education of Bishop Provencher. This venerable of Bishop Provencher. This venerable of Bishop Provencher. This venerable to balk the bolk teacher of the total and provide the territory disputed between the two countries has been referred to the Doltate Fathers, who apjeared to be specially adopted for mission work in the young should be strongly maintain that, above all books, the Bible stands, that the young should be carefully instructed therein."
We willingly accept the *Evangelists* services for the then far-off and very arduous missions. Madame Tache was then dangerously ill, and in making the canter was form heaven in return that his beloved mother be restored to health. His prayer was heard, for Madame Tache fully recovered, and for Madame T The series of the single of the standard begin in the series of the standard begin of the series of t

address before the General Assembly, in which he openly attacked the truth as well the inspiration of Holy Writ. It is true that in the United States Professors Briggs and Smith were condemned as heretics for so maintaining, but in Canada the General Assembly only compromised with the teachings of Professor Camp-bell, and we have not learned that any decisive action was taken by the Australian Assembly to repudiate the teachings of Dr. McInnes. It is evident that Latitudinarianism has made great inroads upon the territory of the stern autocrat of Geneva. Ture Northern Presbyterian General

Assembly was very sanguine at its recent meeting at Saratoga that a union could be brought about with the Southern Church, and it appointed a committee to enter into negotiations for a meeting to take the question of union into consideration ; but the Southern Church very curtly refused to entertain the overtures of their Northern brethren. The cause of the revulsion between the two bodies is the desire of the Northerns to admit colored Presbyterians into the Church on an equality with whites, a proposition which the Southerners absolutely refuse to entertain, though some of the Southern Presbyteries were anxious to take the matter into favorable consideration. The presumption is that a black skin makes a man unfit to be admitted into the heaven prepared for the whites. The Catholics of the South, white and black, worship in the churches side by side before the same altar, and receive the

same sacraments.

As attempt was made on Sunday, June 17, to assassinate Signor Crispi, the Italian Premier. Two shots were fired at him from a revolver as he was on his way to the Chamber of Deputies. The attempting murderer was seized and gave his name as Paolo Lega, and it was soon found that he was a member of several Anarchist societies, and that he had been charged with the mission to kill the Premier. The spread of Anarchical principles is one of the results of the irreligious policy which has been followed in Italy by the ruling powers for the last forty years, and Signor Crispi has been one of the chief promoters of this policy ever since he has been prominent in political life. Though we by no means can approve of the methods of the Anarchist assassins, it is but fair to say that Signor Crispi was almost the victim of the very principles he took so much pains to foster and promote.

The Holy Father is to be again the peacemaker between two South American powers which were on the brink

of the stern autocrat of Geneval. THE Northern Presbyterian General Assembly was very sanguine at its re-cent meeting at Saratoga that a union could be brought about with the South-ern Church, and it appointed a com-bitto to antar into metricipas for a com-bitto to antar into accom-bitto to antar into accom-ac but it is wholly untrue to attribute to his influ-ence my present uncertainty. As I have before said, my religious doubts have been the growth of years, and for them I hold myself wholly responsible. I must ask you to forgive this very imper-fectly written uote, for your reporter, though very patient, has compelled me to write against time. FinLow ALEXANDER.

MOWAT VICTORIOUS.

Intolerance Rebuked by the Electorate.

The results of Tuesday's elections throughout the Province are concisely shown in the table below. We are compelled to reserve editor

al comment for next issue : LIBERALS. Majority

Constituency. Addington Algoma East. Brant North . Brockville ... Bruce >outh... Elgin West... Essex North. Candidates. .Halliday. .Farwell .Wood .Hardy. .Dana Essex South Grey North. Hallimand. Hamilton East Hamilton West Cleland Baxter Middlet Hastings West. Huron East..... Huron West Huron South Biggar Gibson Garrow... McLean Kent East..... Kent West Ferguson... Pardo..... Mackenzie. Close 128 Middlesex West. Middlesex North Ross.... Taylor .. Harcour Monck. Norfolk North Norfolk South Chaption Field.... Chapple... Dryden... Bronson O'Keefe... Mowat... Smith ... Evanture Blezard... Stratton Barr... Campbell Northumberland W Ontario North..... Ontario South 70 Ottawa 65-401 441 741 Oxford North Peel. Prescott Peterboro East. Peterborough W Renfrew North. Renfrew South. West Campbell Robillard Paton McKay. IcKay.... tobertson Moore.... German... Craig.... Mutrie! Flatt...

Weilington South... Wenthworth North. Wenthworth South. York North..... York East PATRON LIBERALS. Candidate. Macdonald. Hancock McPherson McNichol. Constituency. Bruce Center... Maj Frontenac ... Glengarry... Grey South . Hastings Perth South Simcoe West. McLaren McNeil..

tormont ...

Currie. Bennett. CONSERVATIVES. Smythe Preston

COMMENCEMENTS.

Continued from page 1.

SENIOR SECOND CLASS. Leng Finnigan. Ist prize in senior 2nd lass, 1st in practical and mental arithmetic. mprovement in drawing and writing, also class, 1st in practical and mental arithmetic. Improvement in drawing and writing, also for general satisfaction. Ella Ryan, 2nd prize in senior 2nd class, 1st in spelling and reading, 1st in mental and practical arithmetic, improvement in draw-ing and writing.

Reveal ariting. Ray Claucy. 2nd prize in senior 2nd lass, 1st in spelling and reading 2nd in men-al, and practical arithmetic, 2nd in writing

nd improvement in drawing. Adelaide McMahon. 1st prize for general nprovement and industry in senior 2nd lass, 2nd in mental and practical arithmetic,

(ass, 2nd in mental and practical arithmetic, iso improvement in drawing and writing. Ettie Maunder. Ist prize for application and general satisfaction in junior 2nd class, st for writing and drawing, also for mental and practical arithmetic. Zenie Dutton. Prize for improvement a 2nd class, also in writing and drawing. Maggie Poole. Prize for improvement in unior second class, also in writing and draw-ng.

ng. Mandie Moran. Prize for improvement n junior 2nd class, also in drawing and writ-

In junior and ches, and Prize for improve-ing. Stella Cunningham. Prize for improve-ment in junior 2nd class. Ist prize for writing, equally merited by Misses J Heck, R Maunder, and obtained by R Maunder.

R Maunder, it Maunder, and obtained by Ist prize in Junior 3rd arithmetic class, obtained by Miss Mary Hodgson. Ist prize for freehand drawing, equally merited by Misses M Russil, A McBride, J Heck, R Maunder, and obtained by J Heck. Prize for promptitude in returning after vacation, merited by Misses I Burns, L Finnigan and J Heck, Obtained by I Burns.

Junica and J Heck, Obtained by I Burns, J. JUNIOR 3RD CLASS,
Junior Sheng, Charles, Sheng, Charles, Sheng, She and improvement in practical arithmetic, also in drawing and writing, 1st prize in 1st

Class instrumental music. Mary McGinn. Prize for improvement in junior 3rd class, also in mental and practical ance.

Manue Whitting. Prize for satisfaction Manue Whitting. Drize for satisfaction and improvement in junior 3rd class, also in drawing, writing mental and practical arith-

Making, Humpham. Prize for applica-Nellie Cunningham. Prize for applica-tion and improvement in junior 3rd class, also in mental and practical arithmetic.

ST. JEROME'S COLLEGE, BERLIN.

Wednesday, June 20 was the final closing day at St. Jerome's, though the two previous days of the week were steps to it. The exer-cises began on Monday, when the College band and the Literary and Dramatic society gave an entertainment, as the last of a very successful series during the term, and which was followed by a bountiful spread in which the students enjoyed an hour in social inter-course.

the students enjoyed an hour in social inter-course. At the meeting of the Alumni in 1803 they instituted a very thoughtful, touching cus-tom, namely, that when they gathered on the commencement day they would each year celebrate a Requiem Mass in menory of de-ceased members of their society and college. This was duly observed on Wednesday morn-ing, the Rev. George Brohman officiating. Many an eye was wet during the ceremony, as thoughts of dear companions and friends, who are now no more, arose in each suppli-cant's mind. It is a beautiful observance and calculated to keep fresh the best deeds of departed friends and incite emulation to like acts.

like acts.

of departed triends and incite emulation to like acts. WEDNESDAY'S PROCEEDINGS. The closing exercises proper were held, as in former years, in the Separate school hall. The spacious room was appropriately decor-ated with flags, flowers and bunning, together giving the hall a most inviting appearance. On the rear of the stage was placed a large oil paining of the venerable Rev. Fahrer Funcken, founder of the college and now de-ceased. The portrait was adorned with po-the minds of his former pupils, many of them now teachers themselves, and to others and mind he possessed and the wide reaching effects of his educational work.

zeal and energy and solicitude for the spir-itual as well as intellectual welfare of those in their care. He also touched upon the part Church holds towards society and how much religion has had to do in making possible and advancing the present conditions of society, aw and order.

5

w and order. Prof. Mayerhofer followed this splendid

Prof. Mayernoter followed this splendia oration with a clariconet solo that was greeted with deserved applause. At the conclusion of the literary and musi-cal programme, the prizes were distributed. Rev. Father Halter read the names of the successful students in each class and the Rev. Fathers Wyler and Kosinski handed to each their awards. The students greeted the win-ners with degrees at applause, according to

Chapter of the prizes were distributed.
Rev. Father Halter read the names of the successful students in each class and the Rev. Fathers Wyler and Kosinski handed to each their awards. The students greeted the winners with degrees of applause, according to their popularity, as they stepped to the platform to receive them.
At the conclusion of this interesting part of the programme Bishop Dowling arose to make a few remarks. He is very popular in Berlin, and among the Faculty and students of the college, and hence was very warmly greeted. He began by saying that there was one feature of the programme which he adaired this year over that of some former occasions. Everyone was expectant to hear what that might be. His Lordship continued: "The programme was short and spicy, therefore ladmired it." (Laughter). Continuing he said one must feel proud of such an institution as St. Jerome-proad of its able and conscientions staff -prond of the evident programs which are making. He would tell a little story about Rev. W. Kloepfer's college days. Father Kloepfer had not had such a fine institution to attend as this, but had received his carly education in a log house (langhter). The flishop said he would not stop here, but had a statement to make about himself, for fear Father Kloepfer would tell hi fhe didn't. "When I was a boy," he continued, "I went to closing at the hands of his Bishop and how he valued and kept the prizes so won. Looking at the collegue in 1861-tho year in which he himself had been ordained into the priesthod. It had grown bigger and make prizes to all denominations prosper. Every school creeted, Catholic or more areas the standard of men af spreas to all denominations prosper. Every school creeted, Catholic or more and spreas to all denominations prosper. Every school creeted, catholic or more protestat, like a rese in his kand he himself had been or a always pleased to see the schools of all denominations prosper. Every school creeted, Catholic or more provends, class to education w

THE BANQUET. THE BANQUET. The visitors, members of the Alumni, stu-dents and the press were entertained to a banquet after the close of the exercises in the hall. The large gathering sat down to a most sumptious repast, laid in the college dm-ing hall, which had been tastily with decorated festoons of evergreen and bunting. Bishop Dowling presided, and all enjoyed it. A most pleasant hour was spent in discussing the delicacies provided and in cordial con-versation. After the banquet the guests de-parted, highly pleased with their reception and the exercises ; and boys to prepare for the glad homeward journey. THE ALUMNI.

and the exercises; and boys to prepare for the glad homeward journey. THE ALUMSI. A meeting of the Alumni was held at 5 o'clock and officers elected for the ensuing year and a large amount of important busi-ness for the future welfare of their Alma Mater transacted. The officers of last year were all re-slected. They are Father Geo. Brohmann, President; Dr. Kiefer, Roches-ter, 1st Vice Pres.; A O'Brien, Hamilton, 2nd Vice-Pres; Rev. F Laforest, Careona, La. 3rd Vice; Secretary, W. Motz, BA; Treas, Conrad Bitzer, BA, ex mayor of Berlin. The work of the Alumni during the past year has been successful to a marked degree, and much business concerning the future welfare of the college was introduced. Several new members were added to the roll of associates.

Several new members were added to the roll of associates. At the close of the Alumni meeting a Memorial Committee meeting was held. Every student participating in the day's exercises must go away impressed with a feel-ing of pride in St. Jerome's College and a greater esteem for its faculty. Berlin has reason to be proud of having an educational establishment in its midst that not only brings Canadian students to its halls, but also attracts students from every State in the American Union. Long may the institution flourish and prosper and continue its work as an elucational factor.

Rev. Thos. J. Dowling's Gold Medal, Jas. Malone. Mental Philosophy. — Higher Div.. (Latin course), Dr. N. Kiefer's Medal, Jas. Maloue. Do. Lower Div..-(English course), Dr. A. Kalser's Medal, Pierce Walsh. Rhetoric.— Key. Geo. Brohman's Medal, Al-Rhetoric.—Kev. Geo. Brohman's Medal, Al-bert Zinger. Do. Higher Syntax.—Rev. C. Slominski's Modal. Chas. Kiefer. English Literature.—Rev. J. J. Gehl's Medal. Albert Zinger. German Composition and Style. — Higher Div., Mr. J. A. Rittinger's Medal, Jonas Len-hard. Div., Mr. J. A. Rittinger's medal, Jonas Len-hard. Arithmetic.—Higher Div., Rev. A. J. Rezek's Medal, Geo. Spetz. Natural Science.—Physics, Dr. C. M. Droste's Medal, Leo Doll. Universal History.—Rev. Fabian Laforest's Medal, Albert Zinger. Religions Geremonies.—Mr. John Baumgaert-ner's purse, Otto Trogus.

RECORD. CATHOLIC THE

that the Rev. G. McInnes made an address before the General Assembly, Sun publishes to-day:

aching of God's word : word: be instant in ason : reprove, entreat, patience and doctrine. be a time when they e sound doctrine. But

the Christian view as bly Writ all education or its basis Christian orality, and this is the We conclude from this teaching should not be the schools, and that steps in to assist in the ion, its aid should not m those schools which ion which Christianity do this is to impose r obedience to the l; it is to put Infidelity, and thus Inated into becoming the Yet this is precisely emporary recommends ond editorial on the mbfter some reasoning, it s the results which it

Mas? Why, that each

mununity attend to the tion of its own children We object to Catholi-We object to Cathon-the by law and supportnds ; and just as much o Protestantism being and supported by pub-Judaism, or Unitarian. ty. We protest against support a religious or em we do not believe in to have no advantage fellow-citizens in this

ECORD be so good as to ion of our position. and have a little more to school system. We admit that in the Public schools. where Catholics and Protestants are mixed together, it would be wholly unsatisfactory to have any kind of mongrel, or compromise Christianity taught ; but the Separate school system is a just solution of the problem, and it would be a gross injustice to sweep it away, or to render it worthless, or nearly so, by such legislation as many Protestants desire to see introduced : legislation

which would kill off the Separate schools by degrees; such legislation as Mr. Meredith and the P. P. A. have committed themselves to introduce

Lanark South Matheson Leeds Beat y London Meredith Northumberland East Willoughby Parry Sound Beatty. Perth North Magwood Simcoe East Miscambbell Toronto East Ryerson Toronto West Crawford Toronto North Marter Toronto South Howland Victoria East. Carnegle York West. St John 166

And a strain of the strain of t

Patience.

"Be patient !"—When the weary brain Isracked with thought and anxious care, And troubles in an endless train Seem almost more than it can bear.

To feed the torture of delay. The agony of hope deferred ; To labor still from day to day. The prize unwon, the prayer unheard.

And still to hope and strive and wait The due reward of Fortune's kiss— This is to almost conquer fate This is to learn what patience is.



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Sold everywhere. Price, 35c. POTTER DECE AND CHEM. CORP., Sole Props., Boston. "All about the Skin and Hair," free.

CHRIST AND PETER.

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An Eloquent Sermon by Very Rev. William O'Brien Pardow, S. J.

Very Rev. William O'Brien Pardow, New York, provincial of the Fridow, York, provincial of the Society of New York, provincial of the Society of Jesus, preached at the late Mass on Sunday in the Cathedral. The sub-ject was the miraculous draught of fishes spoken of in the Gospel of the day, Luke v., 12. The distinguished speaker said in part: "The beautiful selection, dear breth-ern which forms the Gospel of the day

ren, which forms the Gospel of the day is not a mere narration of events that follow each other by chance and not in any way connected one with the other. The great event seems to be the minute other is the second to be the miraculous draught of fishes, but that was not the great event. The that was not the great event. The great fisherman on that day was Christ and He began by drawing the people to Him, and it was the miraculous draught of fishes on land that is most draught of fishes on land that is most worthy of our notice. St. Peter' draught of fishes was a small event compared to the other. It was said of our Lord and He has said it of Him-self, 'I will draw all things to Me.' It was easy for Him to call the fishes from the sea, but the fishes on land were much harder to be gained because they had minds, wills and passions of their own. And notice the whole Gospel forms so beautiful a picture. Our Lord began by calling men to Him and allowed St. Freer to try his hand at the work. Then, not content with giving him the power, He tells him to continue to gather into the net of the Gospel, into men into the net of the cosper, the folds of the Catholic Church, to preach the Gospel to the world. Is it not true it was a beautiful object lesson? It takes upon itself an im-portance it never could have except as a lesson

A GREAT TASK

"It is the first lesson, namely: He is to do the work; the Church needed that lesson; think of the wondrous task before her. She was to come to a wicked world and tell it its wickedness; to an impure world and tell it of its impurity; to a world buried in the affairs of time, and tell it of the affairs of eternity. She would see the world rise against her ; she would see her children put to death ; priests exiled ; her children tortured and imprisoned, yet the Church was to be true to her mission

to preach the Gospel to all nations. "To ask has the Church been true and has she been successful is but to ask has Christ been true to His word, and the question is almost a blas-phemy. She found the people in degradation and she raised them to the dignity of the children of God. Such is her history. Page after page, year after year, Pope after Pope, from Peter to Pius and Lee year will find the same history. Leo, you will find the same history-the world rising against the Church the Church always victorious. It is true there may be rents in the net; the rents may break, and this because the Lord has not taken the human element out of the Church. Yet the Church will always be the saving ele ment

Is it not a most impressive lesson It was poor Peter that helped Christ, that came to the rescue of Christ. The people were so anxious to hear the word of God that they were press-ing on our Lord and He was receding, and back of Him was the sea. Peter took Him into his ship and the Lord asked Peter to push out from the shore till He would speak from it.

CHRIST AND PETER. "It would have been as easy to walk

on the water then as at another time, but he wished to need Peter, He wished

the sick the very shadow of Peter healed them. Peter was going forth in the name of God, and therefore won-ders multiplied at his steps, handker-chiefs that he had touched were placed upon the sick and cured them; that is Bible. The Church does the same Bible. The Church does the same thing to day; it is the same doctrine, the same Church ; there is no break between us and the past. My only difficulty is that there are not more

miracles now. THE POWER OF FAITH

"What we lack is faith ; with it we could move mountains. That which should cause the most wonder causes the least. Peter was surprised at the number of the fish, not at the number of men who followed Christ. That was wonderful because Christ was teaching them self denial. It was as if He said : 'You people coming in crowds see Me multiply the loaves and fishes, but teaching that unless you take up your cross and follow Me you cannot be My disciples.' That people with human hearts and passions would listen to the tremendous doctrine of mortification and be told that the road to heaven could only be taken by suffering vio-lence is surprising. The wonder is lence is surprising. The wonder is that He had one follower. "But He was God, and, as I glance

hurriedly at the pages of Church his-tory and see the King on his throne, throwing the crown at his feet and trampling on it to take up the cross, and the little girl of thirteen or fourteen, like St. Agnes in her prison house, with a happy smile upon her countenance, and He drawing her pure heart unto Himself, I am not surprised at men turning into the wilderness from the most civilized towns to mediate upon Him. I am not sur-prised that pagans complained of the desertion of their gods.

OUR RESPONSIBILITY.

"As long as one single soul does not profess the faith, as long as one single fish is not in the net, there is some responsibility resting on you and me. Don't say, 'What have I to do with Don't say, 'What have 1 to do with it?' You can help the Lord as I can. We can by prayer for souls seated in the state of the seated in the seated in the seated in the seater of the se darkness and infidelity, by keeping ourselves in the state of grace, preserve the power of inerrant truth. If that power were in us we ought to convert the world. Christ needs your barque and mine. Oh ! if I had on !y been there instead of Peter! Why, I would have been so overjoyed! I am afraid I would have thought my ears had deceived me. Had He entered my barque I care not how dark my life had been after that, one look, one thought of the happiness of having Christ at my side in my little ship, with me at the oars, oh ! that would have been happiness enough to brighten the darkest day.

"Our Lord wishes to preach from your barque. You come in contact with more people than we do. You come in contact with people who love you, but hate us. You need not you, but hate us. You need not argue, but lead lives that will Oh, we Catholics sometimes preach. preach a very strange doctrine and at times we lead immortal souls to sin. We become the occasion of scandal, we preach ruin to those for whom Christ

died. " Is that the way to lend your bar que? You resemble one who would invite Christ into his barque and then attempt to drown Him. By inducing others to sin you are trying to drown an immortal soul for which Christ died. If any soul is doing this, that soul is answerable to Jesus Christ. He comes to call souls, and you are drawing them

from Him. "To conclude I will complete the metaphor-the fishes, the Sea of Galibut he wished to need Peter, He wished to give Peter the joy of saying he was heaven is like unto a net cast into the sea and gathering together all kinds of fish. The fish are taken to shore, the good selected to be taken to the Father ; although they are in the net. We sometime some are worthless. glory in belonging to the Catholic Church, but that is not sufficient. W believe, so do the devils; they believe and tremble. We must be united to Christ; we must receive Christ. Do gleefully. you all do it; all I say? It is not sufficient that ninety nine do it. He would leave the ninety-nine to bring back the one. Perhaps you are that one. In offering up the Holy Sacrifice pray that all may enter the barque with Christ and Peter. Beg God's graces on all mankind, then you and I will have brought souls to Christ ; we will have cast the net.

MGR. SATOLLI ON WOMAN SUF-FRAGE.

Incidents of a Lady's Call Upon the Apostolic Delegate.

It is not hard to see Mgr. Satolli, says the New York World. He is the American Pope in more than name, for his ways are democratic and he is al-most as accessible as was bluff old General Jackson himself. If you wish to see him, therefore, do not stand on ceremony. Do not wait for a letter of introduction from some Catholic dignitary, but proceed directly to the old brick house on New Jersey avenue, Washington, and ring the bell with the audacity of a hardened book agent.

A beautiful little Italian boy will open the door for you. He looks like that too familiar picture of the "Neapolitan Boy," except that his hair is smoother and he is dressed like any American child. He will not bow like an American boy, however, but will sweep the most gracious salutations, take your card, ask if you understand Italian, and then show you into a little reception room on the right hand when you have made the answer that he evidently excepts-that you do not know Italian and speak an inferior quality of French. At least all these things occurred to a New York woman the other day who took her courage in both hands and went to interview Satolli on the burning question of woman's rights.

Soon the pretty boy returned, and saying that Monsignor would see her, invited the now nervous guest to step The mos into the adjoining parlor. striking object there is a picture of Pope Leo, a copy of the Chartrain por-trait, which is inscribed with a verse in Latin and the words, "To Francis Satolli from Leo XIII.

AN ANXIOUS MOMENT.

There was a swish of silk and with a swift and noiseless step the American Pope came in. Mgr. Satolli wore the black soutain with red buttons and buttonholes worked in red. He wore nothing on his head. His habit was lined with silk and it was the rustle of this which announced his coming. Around his neck hung a silver chain, curiously wrought and thick as a man's index finger, and the gold cross, which he afterwards showed the visitor, was thrust into his breast. He bowed and graciously extended his hand, on which gleamed the amethyst ring. His New York guest gave it a warm pressure in the excitement of the moment, for the difficul-ties of her position had begun to dawn upon her, and Monsignor waited for her to tell why she had come. Fortunately she had been brought up in a Montreal convent and she mentioned the name of a distinguished Catholic prelate as that of a friend. It was charming to see how the priest's ascetic face lighted up

He began to speak very slowly and to express his admiration for that great and good man. speak but little English," he said after a moment, and indeed his effort to speak our native tongue had

woefully contorted his face, while with both hands he played with the silver continually and nervously. he introduced his visitor to chain Then Father Papi, his Italian secretary and Father Papi, his Italian secretary and interpreter, who had stood unnoticed behind the Delegate. At his words the good-looking, smiling young priest came forward and proffered his services.

NOT FOR HIM TO DECIDE. Father Papi speaks almost perfect inglish. The caller took a long English.

breadth and said : "You are known, Monsignor, to follow with ardent interest all the truth of the statements made in these interfere with digestion, and is the movements of civilization which are bistory of Mathedism in this country attacks.

land you will see I am not the proper or final judge in such matters."

AN ENTERTAINING HOST. The delegate then spoke charmingly of the women of Italy, their intelli-gence and devotion. It was to them, he said, that Italy owed her pre-eminence in literature and art ; they had carried the torch across dark epochs of captivity and foreign domination when the aspirations and hopes of their fathers, brothers and husbands were darkened by despair.

unjust.

address to the American colonists,

pulses of every noble mind and the in

stincts of every generous heart would

And it is the clerical sons of this man, the Methodist preachers, who in

set themselves up as the special cham-

pions of that freedom which John Wes-

A NOTABLE CONVERSION.

Rev. George Fisher, a Methodist Min-ister, Joins the Catholie Church.

Church circles in Brooklyn's subur

ban villages of Newtown and Corona

are excited over the conversion to the

Catholic faith of Rev. George Frederick

Fisher, the former pastor of the Meth-odist church of Newtown. For some

time the Rev. Mr. Fisher has been

under the instruction of Rev. M. R.

Flannery, of the church of Our Lady of Sorrows, Corona. On Thursday evening several of his Catholic and

Protestant friends were present in that church whon Mr. Fisher read his

solemn profession of faith at the epistle side of the altar.

eral confession, received a genera

absolution, and on Friday received

practice law. He is a brilliant man, and has a reputation as an eloquent

The great popularity of Ayer's

speaker.

The ex-minister then made a gen

ley did his utmost to destroy !

their

unholy alliance with the A. P. A.

In speaking of America the Apos tolic Delegate became enthusiastic. "It is wonderful—it is marvelous,

he said. "I have been from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and in the West I have seen towns two — three years old already growing so fast !"

Then you will remain with us with freedom against deception. so John Wesley. The following are always, Monsignor ?" "Ah, that I do not know," he said,

his words: smiling, and he gave the same answer when asked if the Catholics meant to A CALM ADDRESS TO OUR AMERICAN COLO NIES. [Printed in the year 1775, by John Wesley.] build him a permanent home in Wash-ington, adding rapturously that he loved Washington. "It is so tranquil -so beautiful." But pointing to the Pope's portrait, he added : "First of all, I practice obedience to our Holy Father

A little later Mgr. Satolli said he would give his guest a rosary blessed by the Pope, and while Father Papi had gone upstairs for it he showed her his cross, in the centre of which, protected by glass, is a piece of the true cross. "Come," he added, with the savoir faire of a real Italian gentle-

NIES. [Printed in the year 1575, by John Wesley.] 12. But my brethren, would this be any ad-vantage to you ? Can you hope for a more de-sirable form of Government, either in Encland or America, than that which you now enloy? After all the vehement cry for liberty. what more ilberty can you desire than that which you enjoy already? May not every one among you worship God according to his twn com-science? What civil liberty can you desire which you are not already possessed of? Do you not sin without restraint. "every man under his own vine ?" Do you not, every one, high or low, enjoy the fruit of your labor ? That is real, rational liberty, such as is enjoyed by Englishmen alone, and not by any other people in the habitable world. Would the being independent of England make you free? Far, very far, from it. If would hardfy be pos-sible for you to steer clear, between anarchy and tyranny. But suppose, after numberless one or more republics, would a Republican Gov-ernment give you more liberty, either relig-ious or civil,? By no means. No governments under haven are so despotic as the Republi-ean; no subjects are governed in so arbitrary a manner as those of the commow waith. If any one doubt of this let him look at the subjects of venice, or Genca, or even of Holland. Should any man talk or write of the Dutch Govern-would be laid in irons before he knew where he was. And then, woe be to him ! Republics how no mercy. man, "I will show you my house." It was with undisguised pride that he led the way about the big, old-fashioned, high-ceilinged rooms of the house, opening the doors of all the rooms on the reception floor with just such an air as many newly married couples wear in showing friends their new, their first flats. Most of his furniture was of that stiff. Ten times over, in different words, you "pro-fess yourselves to be contending for liberty." But it is a vain, empty profession : unless you mean by that threadbear word, a liberty from obeying your rightful sovereign, and from keeping the fandamental laws of your country. And this undoubtedly it is which the confeder-ate colonies are contending for. clerical sort which one sees in all the homes of the Catholic clergy. In the dining-room the table was set for two. Mgr. Satolli and his secretary evi-dently dined alone that night. In the centre was an old-time epergne heaped high with the most deliciouslooking fruit. Beyond room is the billiard-room. Beyond the dining-

"Do you play, Monsignor?" Satolli threw back his head and laughed. " Quelque fois."

The windows of the billiard-room look out on the grounds in the rear of the house. The Delegate said he was the house. sorry the flowers were not yet in bloom. "But we will have many, many, I hope—the rose and many roses." Returning by way of the pantry and long hall, Monsignor said

Upstairs it is only to sleep. Father Papi was waiting in the big parlor with the rosary in his hand. Satolli took it and explained that this little rosary contained but five Pater Nosters and fifty Ave Marias and that this special devction had been recom mended to the faithful. Then the American Pope shook hands again and bade his guest good bye, but he, as well as Father Papi, followed her out into the hall. Before the pretty Italian child could reach the door the secretary had opened it, and the last view she had was of their kind and smiling faces framed by the portal.

WESLEY AND LIBERTY.

Antecedents of the Present Self-Con stituted Paragons of Patriotism.

Cherry Pectoral as a cough cure easily explained. It is soothing, heal-ing, agreeable to the taste, does not A dispatch from Baltimore dated June 5th, affords further proof of the truth of the statements made in these interfere with digestion, and is the

his instincts were towards a monarchal CONSUMPTION form of government. Hence, when he appointed the first Bishop for America, it was not strange he gave them abso lute powers. It might have been wise and necessary then when there was only one conference. But now, with nearly a hundred conferences and 12,000 preachers, it is unwise and For the benefit of our Methodist readers we give as additional testimony in the indictment against Wesley, his

> "Seven years ago, my wife had a severe attack of lung trouble which of the physicians pronounced consumption. The cough was extremely distressing. the physicians pronounced consumption. The cough was extremely distressing, especially at night, and was frequently attended with the spitting of blood. The doctors being unable to help her. I induced her to try Ayet's Cherry Pec-toral, and was surprised at the great relief it gave. Before using one whole bôttle, she was cured, so that now she is of quite strong and healthy. That this medicine saved my wife's life, I have not the least doubt." – K. MORRIS, Mem-phis, Tenn. phis, Tenn.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral Received Highest Awards AT THE WORLD'S FAIR





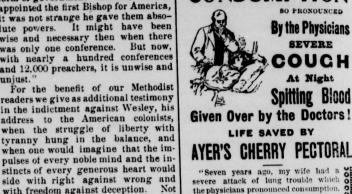
Should be used, if it is desired to make Finest Class of Gems—Rolls, Biscuit, It cakes, Johnny Cakes, Pie Crusi, Bc Paste, etc. Light, sweet, snow-white an gestible food results from the use of Co Friend. Guaranteed free from alum. Ask grocer for McLaren's Cook's Friend.

-OBJECTS OF THE-

New York Catholic Agency

New York Catholic Agency The object of this Agency is to supply, at the ported or manufactured in the United States. The advantages and conveniences of this Agency are many, a few of which are: The advantages and conveniences of this Agency are many, a few of which are: The advantages and conveniences of this Agency are many, a few of which are: The advantages and conveniences of this there are many a few of which are: The advantages and conveniences of the supering its profits or commissions from the im-porter or manufacturers, and hence-The Actar commissions from the im-porters or manufacturers, and hence-The Actar commissions are charged its pression of purchases made for them, and giving them besides the boneit of my experience and actilities in the actual prices charged. The Anould a patron want several differents whices, embracing as many separate trades or lines of goods, the writing of only one istor this Agency, will insure the prompt and cor-tect filling of such orders. Besides, there will be only one express or freight charge. The Dersons outside ef New York, who may not know the address of houses selling a partic-ation of goods, can get such goods at the such et rade buying from this Agency are and the trade buying from this Agency are and the trade buying from this Agency are the trade buying from this Agency are the trade buying from this Agency are the trade buying the address of buying far and the trade buying from this Agency are the trade buying the address of buying for and buying the address of buying far and the trade buying from this Agency are the attradition of the attention of a mangement of this Agency, will be strictly and concentionally attended to by your priving and buying the address of buying far of and buying far of and buying far of a buying far of and buying far of a buying his first Communion. He is a married man, with three children. His wifes is still a Protestant. He intends to Catholic Agency, 42 Barclay St. New York NEW YORK.

TRY THAT **MOST DELICIOUS**



JUNE 30, 1894.

toiling for the Master ; the work Church was not to be done by Christ alone, but by Christ and Peter. God stood in need of human hearts and lips and barques. Oh ! I envy St. Peter he was tossing about in his barque He must have been so contended. There he was, the Master in the barque, the crowds on the shore. Peter was sure he was feeding all these and Peter was going to the charge. It was the world, the people, Christ and Peter in the barque, the sea with its unknown inhabitants, unknown to Peter, but known to Christ ; they were coming together at the voice of Christ. Image of the world, image of every age of the Looking into the barque of world. they have failed to recognize Christ as the earnest searcher after truth recognizes Him. There is re-cognized only the man ; if only Peter were in the barque we would fail to realize the promise of God to Peter, 'Henceforth you shall catch men.' "How was Peters to bring into his

net the men and nations of various centuries, the men of to day, that can see difficulties in Scripture and find that human thought meets a wall that is impassable.

" How could Peter, an ignorant fisherman, do this unless in His name Here is the miracle, namely, that there is a Church that speaks as authoritatively and as boldly to day as in the first century. It speaks to the en-lightened century in which we live as it did to the pagans ; the only institution that dares tell men in unmistak able tones not that this is my opinion, but this is the Word of God; that comes not to propose doctrines, but to impose them : that preaches the same the King or the prisoner, in Rome or Alaska. They only have to look carefully into the barque of Peter and the work is over.

"Consoling doctrine to us that not only as members of the Church, but as individuals, you and I can help Christ, that we can be helpers of God. If we are in a state of grace, if His friendship is ours, we have a claim on God's omnipotence, then you and I can be omnipotent. When Peter passed by

Tired, Weak, Nervous.

Means impure blood, and overwork or too much strain on brain and body. The only way to cure is to feed the nerves on pure blood. Thousands of people certify that the best blood purifier, the best nerve tonic and strength builder is Hood's Sarsaparilla. What it has done for others it will also do for you—Hood's Cures.

Hood's Pills cure constipation by restoring peristaltic action of the alimentary canal.

So rapidly does lung irritation spread and deepen, that often in a few weeks a simple cough culminates in tuburcular consumption. Give heed to a cough, there is always danger in delay, get a bottle of Bickle's Anti-Con-sumptive syrup, and cure yourself. It is a medicine unsurpassed for all throat and lung troubles. It is compounded from several herbs, each one of which stands at the head of the life a caveting a wonderful influence of the list as exerting a wonderful influence in curing consumption and all lung diseases in curing consumption and all lung diseases. Dear Sirs.—I was suffering very much from diarrhora, and could get nothing to cure me. A friend told me of Dr. Fowler's Ex-tract of Wild Strawberry, and a few doses completely cured me. Thos. L. Graham, Melita, Man.

Melita, Man. In his Vegetable Pills, Dr. Parmelee has given to the world the fruits of long scientific research in the whole realm of medical science, combined with new and valuable discoveries never before known to man. For Delicate and Debiliated Constitutions Par-melee's Pills act like a charm. Tsken in small doses, the effect is both a tonic and a stimulant, mildly exciting the secretions of the body giving tone and vigor.

Bi iousness and Liver Complaint, Head-che, etc., are cured by Burdock Pills. Minard's Liniment the best HairiRe-

going forward in this country. I would so much like to have your opinion of a movement which is interesting the women of New York. mean the question of woman suffrage. Mgr. Satolli heard Father Papi's translation with a puzzled air. At the end he shook his head and smiled

"The women to cast votes for their law-makers — why not ?" he finally said, in Italian. "It is not a question which comes within my scope. I know not well enough, intimately enough, the conditions of life here—the social conditions. But if you ask me in what respect the possession of such powers would oppose the teachings of the Church I can speak. There is no distinction of sex in the great Church. She recognizes all of her children. women and men, as equal. The obedience she asks of one she requires from the other. The mercy she extends to one is as freely offered to the other

This was better than the visitor had dared to hope. It was, however, somewhat vague, and with an attempt to obtain a more succinct expression of his views, she asked the question. "Then, since no tenet of the Church

is defied by the women in seeking to make themselves equal in this matter with their brothers, is it your opinion that the laws should be so altered as to extend to them the right of suffrage? But at this the Apostolic Delegate smiled and shook his head again.

"It would be presumptuous in me to attempt to answer that question with authority. Spiritual and tem-poral things must be kept separate. What is best for the women of this beautiful country may not the same best' as the sister women of Italy have found it. There the women have for centuries wielded immense power, politically and in every walk of life. Should the cultivated feminine portion of my country demand the rights of electors I might from knowledge be able to speak. Here in this

Minard's Liniment Cures La Grippe.

history of Methodism in this country scarcely justifies that sect in taking under its sectarian wing, the institu-tions of this country. The dispatch

says : "Bishop's must not be bosses," was the way the Rev. Dr. Henry R. Naylor paid his respects to Bishop Charles H. Fowler in his address in the Methodist Ministers' meeting on the subject of limiting the power of Methodist Bishops. The story of Dr. Naylor's removal from his former position as presiding elder of the Washington district to the South Baltimore Metho dist Church, of which he is now pastor is well known. The removal was made by Bishop Fowler in the annual meet ing of the Baltimore Conference in Frederick in March. Dr. Naylor had not served as presiding elder in Washington the full time allowed presiding elders, and he did not want to be trans ferred. He was unusually popular with the churches, and a majority of them openly rebelled against the action of the Bishop in sending Dr. Naylor to Baltimore, and passed resolutions re-questing that such action be recon-sidered. The Bishop did not comply. Dr. Naylor said that a Bishop had removed a preacher from one appoint

ment to another with the avowed in tention of crushing him. Before the year was out, the preacher had died of a broken heart, leaving a widow and orphans. Dr. Naylor said the system

crushed manhood, made widows and orphans, created sycophants and muzzled the (religious) press. "The idea is," said Dr Naylor, "that when a man enters the Methodist ministry he surrenders his will. I have never seen a church or a man to whom I would surrender my will. Who is the Church? Are there not 12,000 ministers in the Church? Whe are the 12,000 ministers' wives, if they are not in the church? What are the 25 000 ministers' children, if they are not a part of the Church ?

"John Wesley, the founder of the Methodist Church in America, was a Royalist, who considered George Wash-ington a rebel," said Dr. Naylor, "and

1 11000

ations. It is prompt to act and sure cure. How to Get a "Sunlight" Picture.

How to Get a "Sunlight" Pleture. Send 25 "Sunlight" Soap wrappers (wrappers bearing the words" Why Does a Woman Look Old Sooner Than a Man") to LEVER BROS., Ltd., 48 Scott street, Toronto, and you will re-retive by post a pretty picture, free from adver-tising, and well worth framing. This is an easy way to decorate your home. The soap is the best in the market, and it will only cost le postage to send in the wrappers. If you leave the ends open. Write your address carefuly. Thos Sabin, of Eglington, says: "I have removed ten corns from my feet with Hollo-way's Corn Cure." Reader, go thou and do likewise.

No Derby Plug Smoking Tobacco Is Gen-uine Unless It Bears The Derby Cap Shaped Tag.

Tag. If your children moan and are restless during sleep, coupled when awake with a loss of appetite, pale countenance, picking of the nose, etc., you may depend upon it that the primary cause of the trouble is worms. Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator effect-ually removes these pests, at once relieving the little sufferers.

Some people laugh to show their pretty teeth. The use of Ivory White Tooth Powder makes people laugh more than ever. It's so nice. Price 25c. Sold by druggists.

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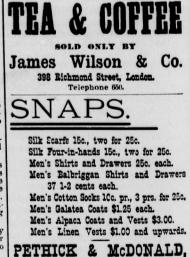
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E 30, 1894.

MPTION SO PRONOUNCED By the Physicians

COUCH At Night Spitting Blood y the Doctors! AVED BY RRY PECTORAL

SEVERE

o, my wife had a bing trouble which ounced consumption. Other which ounced consumption. Other with the state of the state

erry Pectoral ghest Awards DRLD'S FAIR





It is desired to make the Gems-Rolls, Biscuit, Pan-Cakes, Pie Crust, Boiled sweet, anow-white and di-ilts from the use of Cook's d free from alum. Ask your con's Cook's Friend.

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, 42 Barclay St. New York, NEW YORK.

THAT T DELICIOUS

JUNE 30, 1894

FIVE-MINUTE SERMONS. OUR BOYS AND GIRLS.

Seventh Sunday after Pentecost. THE LAST SIN. For the wages of sin is death; but the grace of God. life everlasting in Christ Jesus our Lord. (From this Sunday's Epistle.)

wages we shall some day be paid. The word of God frequently admon-

ishes us of the choice we are compelled to make between eternal sorrow and

eternal joy, and for this most evident

reason: we are always actually en-

very essence of our merit hereafter will be that we shall have freely and

deliberately chosen Almighty God and

His triendship, in preference to any his mendanip, in preference to any and everything besides. And the reason, and the only reason, why a man will lose his soul will be because he committed mortal sin and died un-

repenent—that is to say, choosing to love what God bids him hate. What

life and death. And with that choice

ishment. And, furthermore, it is some mortal sin or other that at last breaks

gaged in making the choice.

Beneath the sunshine of his eyes A fine resolve is glinting ; A frown across his smooth brow lies, Of strife and courage hinting. For, face to face, to day have met, In unfamiliar courses, The strange, mysterious Alphabet, And my small hero's forces. This is not the only place in Holy Writ, my brethern, where eternal life and death are set before us as the

He bends, he sighs, a puzzled pain Amid his dimples showing; Then tugs again, with might and main, Till victory's ardor glowing.

The First Battle.

Runs up its red flag to his cheeks, And, breaking from his fetters, He holds with joy he cannot speak The first three conquered letters

Ah : winsome little darling mine. To day in warfare listed, With cheeks aglow, and eyes ashine Fcr one small foe rested—

We, who have grown more sadly wise, Who smile in fond derision. How do we know but God's clear eyes From wider fields of vision

May watch our battlefields of life With tender love and sweetness, Yet read in triumph, as in strife. The same poor incompleteness !

Blunders.

we call the choice between virtue and vice St. Paul calls the choice between The first Lord Littleton was terribly absent minded. He fell into the river once, and sank twice before he rememwe are constantly confronted. Not bered he could swin, thus coming near committing the egregious blunder of drowning. A clergyman walking one day in the country was in deep thought. He was so accustomed to that we always realize it, nor do I mean to say that the first time one grievously offends God he settles his fate eternally; but that each mortal sin really earns the wages of eternal death, and only the blessed mercy of God saves us from our deserved punriding that when he reached the toll gate he cried out :

"Here, what's to pay ?" "Pay for what?" said

said the gate keeper. "My horse," he replied.

down God's patience. If at any par-ticular occasion He does not see fit to take us at our word, so to speak, and leave us for ever in that state of "What horse? You've got no horse. "Bless me," looking down at his

enmity that we have chosen, it is not legs, "I thought I was on horseback." Animals are very indignant when because we do not deserve it ; it is because He is a loving Father to us, and they make a mistake. A dog that jumped into the water after a doll baby is often willing to stand a great deal of wickedness on our part ; or because and brought it ashore crept off with his tail between his legs, as did the we have some dear friends who are servants of God and who pray for us; one in the play, which, creeping up to one of Colonel Sellers' fireplaces, with or because the Blessed Virgin has acquired some special attachment to us a candle to make a light, prepared to lie down for warmth, when he puts his and intervenes for us; or because God reserves us for a later day, when He will make such an example of us as

nose up and saw the deceit. "Come up to the Capitol while we are in session and I'll give you a seat on the floor of the House," said a Memwill save other sinners ; or because, again, He saves us for a later day to make us models of true penance. But just look around you, brethern ; ber of Congress to his West Virginia

constituent. "Well, no, I thank you. Poor as I just call to mind what you have heard or perhaps seen of God's judgments, and the Apostle's lesson becomes ob-ject-teaching. Have you not heard of a sudden and unprovided death and am, I always manage to have a cheer to set on at home, and I hain't come here to sit on the floor.'

The Sanctuary Lamp.

then remembered how years ago that man started a disreputable business? 'Tis a public holiday. The streets are crowded with merry throngs intent on a full day's merriment. From street to street pour forth the sounds of revelry and boisterous mirth. There It was thus that he made his decision for all eternity. On the other hand, a man now temperate, once a drunk-ard, will tell you that long ago he took the pledge and broke it, and broke it is nothing to mar their pleasure. again, but still persevered, and finally, by the grace of God, has managed to day is beautiful ; the sun is shining brightly ; the birds are singing most keep it. He was fighting the battle joyfully. Everyone knows it is a holiday. But how many know that it is the Feast of Corpus Christi? And, of fate and he won the victory. That dreadful appetite overcome, the prac-tice of religion became easy to him.

is the reast of Corpus Christi? And, alas! many that know it, not once, perhaps, in this busy day have made an act of piety, or let one thought be given to Our Lord, but give all their In another case a man is led away little by little from the rules of honest dealing; at last he refuses to pay a certain just debt, one that he can easily pay if he wishes. After that thoughts to the amusement of the day They hasten out to see the gay proces-sions, but not to go to the church to avarice eats into the core of his heart and he is lost for ever. And, brethren, what a relief to hear adore Our Lord in the Tabernacle..

So passes the day, The soft twilight is falling over the city, and I, tired by the day's merry-city, and I, the way homeward. I And, brennen, what a relief to hear after a sudden death that the $p_{0,r}$ soul was a monthly communicant! Many are tested by Almighty God demanding that they shall withdraw from the proximate occasions of mortal Many are tested by Almighty Gat making, Berling making,

CATHOLIC RECORD. THE

the side. The vessel next raised out the side. The vessel next raised out of the water from the middle, as if forced up by a powerful jackscrew. She went up like a flash, and fell back just in time to right herself. Then something struck the rudder a power-ful joit, and the tiller threw Captain Burke sprawling upon the deck. By this time. Fitzburghes had managed to this time Fitzhughes had managed to crawl aboard, and a huge whale ap-pearing to be wounded, threw water from his spouting apparatus all over the vessel. The monster swam rapidly away, spouting at irregular but fre-quent intervals, and the two old salts got down on their knees and offered up fervent thanks for their safe delivery

How to Cure Certain Fits.

Though I am no doctor I have some excellent prescriptions, and shall charge nothing for them, so that you charge nothing for them, so that you cannot gramble at the price. We are, most of us, subject to fits. I am visited with them myself, and I dare say, you are also. Now, then, for my

prescriptions :--For a fit of passion, take a walk in the open air; you may then speak to the wind without hurting any person, or proclaiming yourself to be a simple-

For a fit of idleness, count the tick ing of a clock: do this for one hour, and you will be glad to pull off your coat the next time and go to work like a man.

For a fit of extravagance or folly, go to the workhouse or speak with the ragged or wretched inmates of a gaol, and you will be convinced that

Whoso maketh his bed of briar and thorn Must be content to lie forlorn."

For a fit of ambition, go into a cem-etery and read the insciptions upon the gravestones. They will tell you the end of ambition. The grave will soon be your chamber bed, the earth your pillow, corruption your father, and the worm your mother and sister. For a fit of repining, look about you for the halt and the blind, and visit the bedridden and afflicted and deranged, and they will make you ashamed of

and they will make you ashaned by your lighter afflictions. Are not these as good prescriptions as the most enlightened M. D. could give a person? I think so, and if any of our charming "boys and girls" follow the directions, they will think so too.

Piety and Pride.

We can trace the influence of worldliness upon pious people. Their fre-quentation of the sacraments, their

church going, their alms giving, their interest in Catholic plans contrast strangely with their anxiety "to get into society," with their hankering after great people, with their excite-The ment about marriages, with their excite-ment about marriages, with the per-petual running of their conversation on connections, wealth, influence, and is a the like, and their unconscious but al-bat it most gross respect for those who are very much richer than themselves.

It would never do for them to sit for a picture of Catholic devotion. Yet they do not see all this, and they are really full of God, always talking of Him, always planning for Him, al-

Sometimes a step further is taken, and we see a most portentous union of piety and worldliness, really as if one person were two persons, one person in church and another person out of

AFFECTION AND REVERENCE DUE TO A MOTHER. Rev. J. O' Keefe in Our Country Home, What an awful state of mind must a man have attained, when he can de-spise a mother's counsel! Her very name is identified with every idea that can subdue the sternest mind : that can suggest the most profound respect, the deepest and most heartfelt attachment, the most unlimited obedience. brings to mind the first human being that loved us, the first guardian that protected us, the first friend that cher

ished us ; who watched with anxious care over infant life, while yet we were unconscious of our being ; whose days and nights were rendered wearisome by her anxious care of our welfare whose eager eyes followed us through every path we took ; who gloried in our honor ; who sickened in heart at our shame ; who loved and mourned URPRISE LASTS SOAP COES when others reviled and scorned ; and whose affection for us survives the wreck of every other feeling within. When her voice is raised to inculcate religion or to reprehend irregularity, it

possesses unnumbered claims to atten-tion, respect and obedience. She fills the place of the eternal God ; by her lips that God is speaking ; in her counse He is conveying the most solemn ad-monitions; and to disregard such counsel, to despise such interference, to sneer at the wisdom that addresses

you, or the aged piety that seeks to re form you, is the surest and the shortest path which the devil himself could have opened for your perdition. I know no grace that can have effect ;

NIAGARA I know not any authority upon earth to which yon will listen when once you have brought yourself to reject such ad vice. Nothing but the arm of God GRANDEST SCENERY IN THE WORLD, that opens the rock and splits the moun tain, can open your heart to grace and your understanding to correction. Along the Bank of the NIAGARA RIVER from QUEENSTON to CHIPPAWA

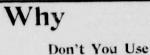
The Bible in Ancient Ireland.

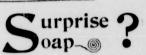
The early Celts were a romantic and poetic people, ardent and enthusiastic, No Dust. No Smoke. No Cinders and in the Scriptures they found an in-exhaustible delight for their simple, affectionats hearts. Their sublime and ardent fancy found new fields in the poetical books of the Old Testament. The mystic, seer-like souls of their poets found kindred spirits in Isaias and Ezechiel. The civil polity of the Jews was not unlike their own, -a patriar-chal kind of state in which the head of

enforced law.

word of God, the eternal message of life and hope, and light and love, to

If we but realized that our talents





7

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We have published in pamphlet form the entire Ritual of the conspiracy known as the P. P. A. The book was obtained from one of the organizers of the association. It ought to preventing many of our well meaning Prote-tant friends from failing into the trap set for them by designing knows. The book will be sent to any address on receipt of 6 cents in stamps; by the dozent, 4 cents per copy; and by the hundred, 3 cents. Address, Thowas Corresy, CATHOLIC RECORD Office, London, Ontario.

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the family and a privileged body of priests or scribes preserved order and On the other hand the understanding of the Scriptures demands much human knowledge, and so, such men as Finnian led their students on from the

other fields, to the study of the history of Greece and Rome and the Orient, of the profane arts and sciences, and to the desire of imitating what was noble

and praiseworthy in the achievements of other peoples.—Rev Dr. T. J. Sha-han, in June Donahoe's.

A Beautiful Charity.

are but entrusted to us for the general good, how many darkened lives we might brighten, how many despairing hearts we might cheer, and how many wandering souls recall by the generou

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Great Panorama of Nature.

Notice is hereby given that a Dividend of Three per Cent. upon the paid up capital stock of this Society has been declared for the current half year, and that the same will be payable at the offices of the Society, op posit- the City Hall, Richmond street, Lon-don, on and after the Third Day of Juy, 94. The transfer books will be closed from the 20th to the Soth June, Instant, both days in-clusive.



THE RITUAL OF THE P. P. A.



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15c., two for 25c. in-hands 15c., two for 25c. rts and Drawers 25c. each. briggan Shirts and Drawers cents each. on Socks 1Cc. pr., 3 prs. for 25c. atea Coats \$1.25 each.

aca Coats and Vests \$3.00. nen Vests \$1.00 and upwards.

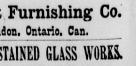
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driver would take him home for.

Fifty cents, was the answer. He be

gan to beat him down, and finally, re-

Parents Must have Rest.

leave your Lord alone in the tabel-nacle. His Sacred Heart is over-flow-ing with love for you. He did not come here, under the appearance of bread, for the angels, but for you. I, a mere taper, without praise, with-notice, without hope of reward, burn mered for the appearance." sinner; and for weal or for woe it is the last chance. Some time or other the last sin will be committed, the last myself away in His presence.' grace will be granted.

I fancy I hear the fluttering of the O my brethren ! how very reason-able is the holy fear of God. Oh ! how celestial spirits' wings, and see them bending low in adoration, and Our Lord looking lovingly upon them. wise are they who have joined fear and love of God together so that the fire of love has burned the dross of The angels and the lamp doing my neglected duty ! Out in the streets the slavishness out of fear, and fear has mingled reverence and humility with noise still continues. I rise from my knees, and hurry homeward, the re love. Alas ! that so many should live as if eternal life and death had no buke of the sanctuary lamp sounding as if eternal life and death has meaning for the present hour. Some are like that millionaire I heard of. Walking home one day, a heard of the source of the still in my ears.

"Faithful star : when the night shades fall Over the earth, like a sable pall. Then doth thy gleam more radiant seem. And the love of that burning Heart recail. With re-doubled light, shed thy lender glow, Round the hidden Lord, in His home below, Through the night hoursdim, keep thy watch near Him, When all beside from His shrine mustgo." D S E heavy shower of rain began. He stopped a hack and asked what the

R. S. E.

fusing more than twenty five cents, h Tossed by a Whale. walked home in the rain. But he caught cold, went to bed, and died. He had played the miser many a time The schooner Lulu lies on the ways at the wharf, in San Diego, Cal., in quite a delapidated condition, her botbefore, but the last time had come. So many a one thinks his one sin tom scraped as though she had been drawn across the bight and about a more, his one other rejection of grace, is but like the multitude of other such offences gone before ; and all the time he is deciding an eternal fate.

quarter of her rudder is missing. It all happened in this way: One evening lately Captain Ed. Burke was at the wheel, sailing uorthward under a stiff breeze. The vessel is of five tons burden, and was loaded with four and a half tons of fish. He A President of one of our Colleges says : "We spent many sleepless nights in conse-quence of our children suffering from colds, but this never occurs now : We use Scott's Emulsion and it quickly relieves pulmonary troubles." was just off Point Conovas, two hun-dred and fifty miles south and was homeward bound. All at once the little craft reared up out of the water,

troubles." When you notice unpleasant sensations after eating, at once commence the use of Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery, and your Dyspepsia will disappear. Mr. James Stanley, Merchant, at Constance, writes: "My wife has taken two bottles of Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery the stem went down into the sea, and a crashing told that something unusual John Fitzhughes was sitting forward near the port rail, and he went over-board head first, but in the descent he grabbed a loose line that hung over

ters—tired nurses, watchers and help —tired women of all classes should take Ayer's Sarsaparilla. It is the kind they need to give pure blood, firm nerves, buoyant spirits, and refresh-There is no tonic equal to ing sleep. There is Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla. The Brightest Flowers must fade, but young lives endangered by severe coughe and colds may be preserved by DR. THOMAS' ECLECTRIC OIL. Croup, whoop-ing cough, bronchitis, in short all affections of the throat and lungs, are relieved by this sterling preparation, which also remedies rheumatic pains, sores, bruises, piles, kidney difficulty, and is most economic. Pimples, boils and other humors of the blood are liable to break out in the warm weather. Prevent it by taking Hood's Sars-parilla. parilla. I can highly praise Burdock Blood Bitters. My symptoms were dropsy, backache, and leeplessness, and all these disappeared after sing two bottles of Burdock Blood Bitters. Beorgina Holmes, Wood Point, Sackville, V B My sympto using two

My feet were so badly swollen that I could not wear my shoes. I got Yellow Oil, and to my astonishment it gave instant relief, and two bottles completely cured me. Mrs. W. G. McKay, Berwick, Ont. Minard & Liniment is the Best. N. B. Dr. Low's Worm Syrup cures and re moves worms of all kinds in children or adults. Price 25c. Sold by all dealers.

Minard's Liniment for Rheumatism. "EL PADRE BEL PADRE. ~PINS~ Man Bar Stand R THE RECOGNIZED STANDARD TEN S.DAVIS & SONS CENT CIGAR

power.

patients were put to sleep. Some liked it too well to sleep, and others felt sad, but delighted." Here is a hint of a beautiful use that the young woman with musical gifts can make of her

lo so. If the tenger be shown will be returned. The Department does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender. A. BENOIT, Capt., Secretary.

Department of Militia and Defence, Ottawa, 2nd June, 1894. PLUMBING WORK in operation, can be seen at our wareroom

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CATHOLIC RECORD. THE

C. M. B. A.

New Branches. Branch No. 234, St. Boniface, Manitoba. Spir. Adv., Rev. J. Measter, P. P. Pres., L. J. Collin Flist Vice-Pres., Peliz Chenier Rec. Not. Jos. C. E. Leveque Ass'et Bec., Gustive Aiml Debuc Fin. Sec., Gustive Aiml Debuc Fin. Sec., Chas. A. S. Auger Tress., Jos. Lecompter Just., Jos. Lecompter Pites., Jos. Lecompter Med. And Trudel and Theoplane Berg.

epre. to Grand Council, Edmond Trudel tc. Chas. S. Auger han., pro tem. Rev. Jos. Lavigne

Event in The C. M. B. A.

Chan, pro tem. Rev. Jos. Lavigne Revent in The C. M. B. A. Montreal Gazzite, June 22. A new branch of the C. M. B. A. was or-ganized in this city under the jurisdicition of of the Grand Council of Canada, with fifty charter members, the majority, for_arrig-members of Branch No. 1 of 'ae Grand Council of Quebec. The new oran hwill be known as St. James the Major, No. 252. T twill be remembered that on December ship of the C. M. B. A. in Canada, refusing to accept the Separate Beneficiary Jurisdic-tion granted to the Grand Council of Canada by the Supreme Council of the membership of the United States. T seems the major the membership of the United States. T seems the frand Council of the cost of membership being higher than in the Grand Council of Canada. Last year's re-port shows that in eteen a seissments were whils the Grand Council of Canada. This differ-pror the Grand Council of Canada. This differ-pror shows that mis there has been a iceding amongst the members of Branch No. 1 to have the Grand Council of Quebec to for here and Council of Canada. This differ-prot shows that in eteon as seessments were whils the Grand Council of Quebec to for here and Council of Canada. This differ-prece in the assessments is accounted for by the Grand Council of Quebec to for here of the Grand Council of Quebec were whils the Grand Council of Quebec to for here of the Grand Council of Quebec were whils the Grand Council of Quebec to for here of the Grand Council of Quebec were whils the Grand Council of Quebec were chand Council of Ganada. This differ-prote shows that nin the for has been a iceding amongst the members of Branch No. 1 to here of the Grand Council of Quebec were while the Grand Council of Quebec were while the Grand Council of Quebec were chand council of Quebec were and the counce of pay for the death occurring in Canada, whils the mem-council, they having to pay only for the death occurring in Canada, whils the mem-council of Quebec were and the o

Grand Council of Quebec was Mr. P. Kelly, president. The following is the list of the officers of the new branch installed for the ensuing year by Mr. J. E. H. Howison, assistant secretary and branch organizer of the Grand Council of Granda : Spiritual Adviser, Rev. Gaspard pro tem, Martin Kelly : President, Patrick Kelly : 1st Vice President, J. W. Donohue; and Vice President, J. A. Keprohom, Financial Secretary, Moise Beaupre; Financial Secretary, Moise Beaupre; Financial Secretary, Moise Beaupre; Financial Secretary, Karshal, J. O. Glackmeyer; Guard, B. A. Leprohom, Trustees, W. J. McCaffrey, Chairman, M. P. A. Fortin, L. R. Raymond, P. E. E. De Lorimer, T. J. McCarthy : Representative the Grand Council, P. Kelly, with W. J. McCaffrey as alternative. The intended to celebrate the event on the concert in Federation hall, the meeting place of the new branch. Amongst the distin-guishe Guests to be present on that evening will be Grand President O. K. Fraser, Brockville ; Dr. John A. MacCabe, Ottawa ; Br

Hazardous Risks.

entering the accepted in the commun-ity; and Whereas, many others included in the proposed amendments such as pilots, tele-graph operators, hotel keepers, and etc.. are in the opinion of this meeting exposed to very

Resolved. That same be sent to CATHOLIC RECORD for publication. J. H. MURPHY, Rec. Sec.

J. H. MURTH, Rec. Sec. **Resolutions of Condolences.** At the regular meeting of Branch 105, Lon-don, held June 11, it was moved by Dr. M. J. Hanavan. seconded by Findlay McNeil, that the sympathy of this branch he schended to our worthy Grand Secretary in the great loss he has sustained by the death of his beloved siz-ter, Mrs. Bullivan; and we pray that the Giver of all good may comfort him in his affliction; and that a copy of this resolution be sent to Brother Brown. and also inserted in the CATH OLIC RECORD and Ca. A die Register. JAS. Rockwood, Rie. Sec.

Che Raccard and Ca A die Rigister. Das. Rocewoorp, Rice. Sec. Carleton Place, June 13. At the last regular meeting of B and its, fresolution of condolence was no soul. Moved by Bro. J. S. Gal., at seconded by Bro. Edward Dowlin. Har, and tearned with deep re-four esteemed rooker. Mr. Thomas Carter, by our days to extend to him our heartfelt sym-athy in his tripperable loss. The fellow members of Bro. Carter, well how for the gal. The schedulence with the spirit of the community in which he lived, and died our hely Chure. The fellow members of Bro. Carter, well how for the gal of the sould be spirit of us association record the heartfelt sym-meter and grant hin the grace of resignation. The fellow members of Bro. Carter, well how for the community in which he lived, and died or an entity of the sympact and esternation to the fellow members of Bro. Carter, well how for the sould be grift we feel at the loss of a broker and grant hin the grace of resignation. The fellow members of this meeting, one the the one well. Therefore be it methor, Carter and also one to the Cartio. Lie Records for publication. Disk Firzgeral and also no to the Cartio. Lie Records for publication. Disk Firzgeral and also no to the Cartio. Biolaulth, June 25, 1894.

John Fitzgerald, Pres. D. A. HALLINAN, Rec. Sec. Biddulph, June 25, 1894. At a meeting of Branch 124, beld on the 22nd inst., the following resolution of condolence was moved by Win. Dewan, seconded by John Quicley, and unanimously adopted: Whereas it was the will of Almighty God to call to bis eternal reward, on the 13th inst., our worthy and respected brother, Danlel Collis-son, be it thereive Besolved that whilst bowing in humble sub-mission to the will of an all-wise and omnipo-tent God, who decrees all things for the best, we, the members of Branch 124 deplore the loss of a god and energetic member, an honest and upright neighbor; we therefore condole with his wife and family in the loss they have sus-tained, of a loving husband and kind watchtu father, and fervently pray the Almighty may console them in their affliction and fortify them with His havenity grazes to bear the crosses and triais of this life with resignation to His holy will. Be it further Resolved that our charter be draped in mourn-ing for thirty days, and a copy of these resolu-tions be sent to the wife and family of our de-ceased bother and recorded on the minates of this meeting, also sent to the CATHOLIC RECORD for publication. PATRICK J. QUIGLEY, President, WM. TOURY, Rec. Sec.

WM. Toolity, itee. Sec. At the last regular meeting of Branch 30, Peterborough, the following resolution was adopted: Whereas Almighty God (in His infinite wisdom), who doeth all things for the best, has seen fit to remove by death the sister of our esteemed President, Brother F. H. Brennan, M. D., Resolved that we, the members of Branch 30, while humbly bowing to the Divine will, nevertheless recognize the great loss sus-tained by our esteemed President and tender to him and his family our sincere condolence in this the hour of their sad bereavement. Be if further Resolved that a copy of this resolution be forwarded to Brother Brennan and family, inserted on the minutes and sent to the local papers, the CATHOLIC RECORD and Catho-lic Register for publication. THOS, DOLAN, W. J. DEVLIN, THOS, J. DORIS.) Perth, June 20, 1894.

Perth, June 20, 1804. At the last regular meeting of Branch 89, Perth, Ont, the following resolutions were moved by Brother Doyle, seconded by Thos, Farrell, and unanimously adopted : Whereas, the members of this branch have learned with deep regret of the sad death by drowning of James McDonald, son of our esteemed Chancellor, D. J. McDonald, be it Resolved, that the suncere sympathy of this branch be extended to Brother and Mrs. McDonald in their sad and sudden bereave-ment ; and

Resolved that a copy of these resolutions be sent to Brother McDonald and published in the CATHOLIC RECORD. J. H. KEHOE, Sec.

Springhill, N. S., June 22, 1891. At a regular meeting of Branch 223, Spring-hill, the following resolutions were read and unanimously adopted: Whereas the members of this branch of the C. M. B. A., having seen in print the amend-ments to our constitutions proposed by Branch 165, asking for extra assessment on those en-gaged inflangerous callings, and this branch having taken up the matter and discussed it at several nights of meeting, and being fully aware that the majority of the members of the C. M. B. A. might be classed as the so called hazardous risks, and consequently that an extra amount of assessment would be unjust to them separately, and detrimental to the association at large; be it therefore

the usual routine of business a short time very pleasantly spont by the ladies and their St. Cecelia's circle, No. 3, r propositions and initiated After receiving reports of the members. (Mr. Kelly, made r work spirited address lighted the m diss B. Heydon de vocal and in's debers by their selections, W. LANE, S. T. and O., 17 Hamburg Ave., Toronto.

OBITUARY. MAS. LAWRENCE WHELAN, OTTAWA

who were invited by the rev. pastor, Father Trayling, to meet the Archbishop on the occasion. At the close of the 9 o'clock Mass, which was celebrated by the rev. pastor, the chil-dren received the Bread of Life for the first time. We could not help admiring the little ones as they thronged the altar railings with holy engerness to partake of the Celestial Food. The little boys, with white rosettes, and the little maidens with wreaths and veils and flowers, seemed the very picture of virginal youth and purity as they proceeded slowly up the middle aisle, gravely con-scious of that great act which they were, for the first time, about to perform. Such scenes are for us all living sermons, much more impressive than the most vigor-ons oratory which human lips can utter. They remind us of our First Communion-of that day when, years ago, we knelt at the palsied hand of the aged pastor the Flesh of Him whose sweetest words were spoken of children : "Suffer the little ones to come to Me." It is with sincere orgret that we announce the death, at Ottawa, of Mrs. Lawrence Whelam, mother of the Rev. M Whelan, the esteemed pastor of St. Patrick's church in that city. Mrs. Whelan (maiden name Fitzpatrick) was born in Courtown, county Wexford, Ireland, in 1820; coming to Ottawa with her husband in 1847 (the year after their marriage) she resided in that city up to the time of her death. Ever foremost in every good and charitable work, she will be mourned by the pcor to whom she was always a true friend. St. Patrick's asylum, from its foundation, found in her a zealous and constant supporter. She was the first president of the St. Jerome Sewing Society, established in the Basilica parish, and her name will always be gratefully and prayerfully remembered in many other sharitable organizations of the city and neighborkood. Other it may be truly said, she died full of years and good works.
The funeral took place on Friday last, from St. Bridget's church. The remains were carried from her late residence to the church by the pall-bearers and accompanied by a solemn procession of the clergy, acclytes, and sympathizing friends. A solemn Requiem Mass began at 9 clock. The Very Rev. Canon McCarthy, pastor of St. Bridget's, was celebrant : the Rev. Father Foley of Farrelton, sub-deacon : and the Rev. Father Kohney and Pattor of the University ; Father foley of the diocese of London, now residing in Ottawa. Vicar-General Routhier, Arch-deasen assistant priest of St. Patrick's sang the Mass, with Miss Foley, organist of St. Bridget's and St. Patrick's sang the Mass, the distribution was pronounced by His Grace the Archishop of Ottawa. Prominent among these were the children of St. Patrick's sang the Mass, at the organ. The church was crowded by friends ansions to show the respect in which the doceased had always a member of the Basilica ; Father McCae of St. Bridgets, at the organ. The burial service in the cemetery was formed. The pall bearers were Mess. John Boyt. Pareick's Home, who in the deceased had

Him whose sweetest words were spoken of children : "Suffer the little ones to come to Me," Afterwards His Grace examined the chil-dren preparatory to administering the sacaament of confirmation. The intelligent answers which he received elicited the ap proval of His Grace, who warmly compli-mented the parents on the knowledge of the little ones, and the pastor on the earnest labors which produced such good results. At 11 d'clock High Mass Coram Pontine, was chanted by Rev. Father Treacy, the organ being presided over by the Rev. pastor himself. After Mass the Archbishop, in an impressive discourse, spoke of the great necessity of the sacraments in the life of the Christian, and more particularly of the one he was about to administer—the sacra-ment of confirmation. He spoke with energy of the grave duties of Catholic parents to-wards themselves, their children and Al-mighty God, and finally closed his instruc-tions by alluding to the fact that during his episcopal career he has administered the statisthemese ledge to over sixty thou-sand boys whom he had previously con-firmed. He asked the boys present to do likewise—to pledge themselves to abstain from all intoxicating liquors until they have arrived at the age of twenty-one. This they did, and with uplitted hands promised as their Archbishop had commanded. The large congregation then received the Apos-tolical Benediction, after which the services were brought to a close. We may remark, in conclusion, that to our reporter everything in the parish church of Dixie in the presbytery betokens the clergy-man of refined and cultured taste, and it must have been highly flattering to the Rev. Father Trayling when fell from the lips of the Archbishop words of cor-dial and sincere approval of the manner in which were conducted the various serv-ices that attended His Grace's visit to Dixie.

Assessment System.

\$4,000.00.

Dunedin, Ont., 22nd May, 1894.

DIOCESE OF HAMILTON.

OWEN SOUND.

OWEN SOUND. The occasion of the administering of the holy sacrament of confirmation is in the Catholic Church at all times an imposing and awe-inspiring rite, more especially as being administered by the most supreme dignitary in the dicese — the Bishop. Th-solemnity is sufficient to inspire the faithful to a greater zeal, and especially those young hearts who never torget and ever afterwards revert with pl-asure to the day when they received confirmation. On Wednesday, Jame 6th, His Lordship Bishop Dowling, of Hamilton, left Durham for Griffith's Corners, and accompanying planee, Kelly, or Hamilton, and Buckley, of Owen Sound. His Lordship, who was in this part of his diocese visiting his people and administering confirmation, gave confirma-tion to thirty-one children. In the afternoon of the same day, at the Chatsworth mission. Micen were confirmed. The Rev. Father Marijon, Toronto, and Provineial of the Basilian Community, Revs. Granottier, Kelly and Buckley, went to Wiartone and Hin Mass beits of Greater provincient of the Massilian Community, Revs. Granottier, Kelly and Buckley, went to Wiartone en idren and many adults. The His Lordship examined and confirmed by his Lordship examined and confirmed by Martone confirmation were only. The His Lordship examined and confirmed by Martone confirmation were only open to the same day, at the good Bishop and were nee and mist. Martine many adults for the good Bishop and were nee and mist. Martine many adults disposition. His Lordship examined and confirmed by Martone confirmed and heavy martone the system to de astim mees their good Bishop and were nee and mist. Martone and His Lordship and the reverend by Martone confirmed and meet the system of the avere meet heir good Bishop and were heased with his gorial disposition.

<text> Gentlemen above mentioned returned by the G. T. R. to Hepworth, where they were met and conveyed to the presbytery, Owen Sound, in a carriage driven by Mr. J. Mc-The

ARCHDIOCESE OF TORONTO.

HIS GRACE AT DIXIE. Thursday last was a bright day in the calendar of the parishioners of Drive. On that day some eighty or more of the little ones of the parish made their First Com-munion, and received at the same time the sacrament of confirmation at the hands of His Grace the Archbishop of Toronto. His Grace was accompanied by the Rev. Fathers McCann, V. G., and Walsh of Our Lady of Lourdes. Amongst the other clergynen present in the sanctuary we noticed Rev. Fathers Cassidy, Hand, Kelly and Treacy, who were invited by the rev. pastor, Father Trayling, to meet the Archbishop on the occasion. HIS GRACE AT DIXIE.

DIED.

E. S. MILLER, ESQ., See'y the P. P. I., St. Thomas, Ont. Dear Sir – Allow me to thank the P. On the 12th of June instant, Mary McDona'd, daughter of the late Alexander McDonald, of Harrison's Corners. May her soul rest in peace !

Dear Sir – Allow me to thank the F. P. I. for the prompt payment of Two Thousand Dollars in full of claim for insurance on the life of my late brother, Walter T. Mastin. The cost of this in-surance was very light and the settlement of claim has been most satisfactory. I have no hesitation in commending the P. P. I. to the insuring public. but from proof." Wishing the company every success, Yours truly, (S) JOHN F. MASTIN, LARD MUST Administrator Mt. Brydges, Ont., 11th June, 1894. since COTTOLENE has come to take its place. The satisfaction with which the people have hailed the advent of the New Shortening

E. S. MILLER, Esq., Sec'y the P. P. I., St. Thomas, Ont. Cottolene

Dalhousie.

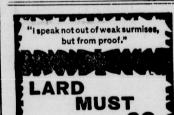
health. Having read accounts of the cures effected by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pink she decided last July to try them and see if she could be benefitted thereby. She purchased some from Mr. H. H. John stoke, druggist, and commenced to take them with, to her, wonderful results. She bad taken but a few boxes when a gradual improvement seemed to be taking place. The pains in her back and limbs left her, as did the other unpleasant symptoms, and at ensure the seemed to the tracking place. The pains in her back and limbs left her, as did the other unpleasant symptoms, and at ensure the seemed to the tracking place. The pains in her back and limbs left her, as did the other unpleasant symptoms, and at ensure the seemed to be thin and sever she as a shau-tion of her former health. His blood for the effects of which he did not recover his former health. His blood he was weak and easily worn out. Through all this he kept steadily at work, was thoroughly wearied and depressed, not write heads the had and there be an underful change. The tired field hill have the back and there back the began to feel the beneficial effects of for his to day fully restored to his down the are either appetite and neglet him and he had a better appetite and inference on the two obtain relief. When his wife had her back and there had not had before. He continued taking the eyes to head the prove williams' Pink Pills, with the hop that the back and his wife had derived from the use of some time and is to day fully restored to his doat mer were willing to tell of the benefits both per were will be be derived from the use of the benefits be head not his wonder. The grantfying resure to this wonder the benefits head detrived from the use of the benefits be head not his wonder. The grantfying resure to fits with the hop that the back has the back has the ad detrived from the use of the benefits the back and this wonder the back and the back has the back has the back has the back has the bad has with the bad has the back has the back has the b

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, with the hope that their experience might lead others to test the benefits to be derived from this wonder-ularemedy. The gratifying results following the use of Pink Pills in the case of Mrs. Hammill prove their unequalled powers as a blood builder and nerve tonic. There are many through-out the land suffering in silence as did Mrs. Hammilt, who can readily find relief in a course of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. They are a specific for the troubles peculiar to women, such as irregularities and all forms of weakness. They build up the blood, re-store the glow of health to pale and sallow checks driving out pains in the back and limbs, weakness and other disagreeable symptoms which make life a burden. They also cure such diseases as rheumatism, neur-algia, partial paralysis, locomotor ataxia, St. Vitus' dance, nervous headache, nervous frostration, the after effects of la grippe, in-thera, and severe colds, diseases depend-ing on humors in the blood, such as scrotula, chronic erysipelas, etc., and in all cases arising from mental worry, over-work or excesses of any nature. They williams' Hub Bils are sold only in backs bearing the firm's trade mark. They are never soid in bulk, or by the dozen or hundred, and any dealer who ofters substi-tutes in this form is trying to defraud you and should be avoided. The public are also outioned against all other so-called blood builders and nerve tonics, put up in similar for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People and refuse all imitations and substitutes. These pills are manufactured by the Dr. Williams's Medicine Co., Brockwille, Ont. and Schenectady, N. Y. and may be had of all druggists or direct by mail from Dr. Williams'Medicine Co, or six boxes for \$2.50. The price at which these pills are sold makes a course of treatment comparatively inexpen-sive as compared with other remedies or medical treatment.

Meets on the 2nd and 4th Thursday of every nonth, at 8 o'clock, at their hall, Albion Block, Richmond Street. P. Cook, Pres., P. F. BOYLE, Recording Secretary.

TO BRING BAS

Miss Rose Cullom, daughter of General Cullom, was baptised and received into the Church recently at Chattanooga.



of manufacture of this food have secured for it world wide favor as the CO.

mothers and physicians mainstay for infants in hot weather.

Sample mailed free on application. Thos. Leeming & Co., Montreal.

The most wholesome and

nourishing diet must be given. NESTLÉ'S MILK FOOD fully meets this

requirement. It is com-

posed of milk with all

its cream, wheaten bread

crusts and sufficient su-

gar, NOTHING ELSE. The simplicity and perfection

MARKET REPORTS.

London, June 28. - Wheat was steady, at 95c to \$1 per cental. Oats ran up to \$1.20 per cen-tal. Beef, \$5.50 to \$6 50 per cwt. Veal, 4 to 5c. a b. Lamb 9 to 10c. a 1b. Spring chickens, ab. Lamb 9 to 10c, a lb. Spring chickens.
 45to 75c. a pair. Butter 13 to 14c. a lb. Eggs,
 45to 75c. a pair. Butter 13 to 14c. a lb. Eggs,
 45to 75c. a doz. Oid potatoes \$1 a bag. Strawberries, 8 to 10c. a box. Wool 15 to 17c. a lb.
 Hay \$0 to \$10 a ton.
 Toronto, June 28. Flour -Straight roller,
 \$2,70 to 82.85; estra, 2.40 to 82.60. Wheat white, 50 to 60c; apring, 60; red winter, 59 to 60;
 goose, 57; No. 1 Manitoba hard, 73 to 74; No. 2, 72
 to 36c; whiter wheat on the northern. 59 to 60c;
 peas, 64 to 56c; barley, No. 1, 43 to 41c; feed, 39
 to 41; oats, 57 to 38c; corn. 52c.

JUNE 80, 1894.

I CURED A HORSE of the mange with MIN-ARD'S LINIMENT. CHRISTOPHER SAUNDERS.

I CURED A HORSE, badly torn by a pitch fork, with MINARD'S LINIMENT. EDWARD LINLIEF, St. Peter's, C. B.

St. Peter's, C. B. I CURED A HORSE of a bad swelling with MINARD'S LINIMENT. THOMAS W. PAYNE.

Bathurst, N. B.

Mothers

suffering with weakness and emaciation, who give little nourishment to babies, should. take



the Cream of Cod-liver Oil and hypophosphites. It will g've them strength and make their babies fat. Physicians, the world over, endorse it.

Don't bo deceived by Substitutes!

C. M. B. A.

Resolutions of Condolence, etc., engroused fit for presentation at a very small cost. All kinds of penwork executed promptly and mailed with care. Address, C. C. COLLINS, Box 356, Guelph, Ont. Branch No. 4, London.

little danger :

little danger : And whereas the proposed amendments would affect and prevent many very worthy persons from entering our association, while exposing them to the temptation of joining societies forbidden to Catholics. And whereas this association would by the acceptance of such proposals assume an ex-clusively commercial aspect, divesting itself of its benevolent and fraternal character, to be labelled selish and un-Christian ; be it there-fore

labelied selish and un-Christian; be it there-fore Resolved that this Branch, No. 177, reject, section 8 scepted, the aforesaid amendment as propose 1; and be it also Kesolved that this branch view with disfavor the tendency which would too frequently mod-ify, without very evident necessity, the consti-tution, the result of such modifications being a want to respect for the laws; au do at further Resolved that a copy of these resolutions be forwarded C. M. B. A. Journal, the CATHOLIC RECORD and the True Withness. WM, P. HARKIMAR, President, H. A DIRETZ, Rec. Sec. Newcastle, June 23, 1894.

Pienic and Excursion.

Pienie and Excursion. The combined branches of the city of Tor-noto have decided to hold a joint excursion when all of the brothers of the city will have an opportunity of meeting each other. Hesides, the transformer is a straight of the security of the product of the brothers of the city will have an opportunity of meeting each other. Hesides, the transformer is the security of the security of the transformer is the security of the security of the security of the branches at Hamilton. The transformer is the security of the the security of the the security of the security of the security of the the security of the security of the security of the the security of the security of the security of the the security of the security of the security of the the security of the security of the security of the the security of the security of the security of the the security of the security of the security of the the security of the security of the security of the security of the the security of the security of the security of the security of the the security of the security of the security of the security of the the security of the security of the security of the security of

A Neat Badge.

A Neat Badge. Brother T. P. Tansey, 14 Drummond street, Montreal, has for sale a beautiful badge which can be used for local, district, or Grand Council conventions. It would, however, be particularly appropriate for the great con-vention of the Grand Council to be held at St. John next month. Orders have, we under-stand, been already received from forty branches. It is furnished in a handsome satin lined leatherette case. Full particulars may be had by writing Brother Tansey.

Card of Thanks.

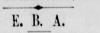
Card of Thanks. At the last meeting of Branch 211, Rat Port-see, the following resolution was unanimously adopted : Moved by Brother A. McKinnon, seconded by Brother A. Robertson, That Branch 211, eX-tend their shocres and heartfelt thanks to Father Fox, Mother Ann and ladies for their kind and generous assistance at open meeting. Resolved, that copies of this vote of thanks be rent to Father Fox and Mother Ann. Be it fusther

a large; be it therefore Resolved that we, the members of Branch 223, desire to protest against the proposed amend-ments to the constitutions for extra assess-ments, and call upon our District Deputy and delegates to the Grand Council to use their in-fluences at the proper time and place against the enactment of the proposed amendment to the constitution. R. J. MCDONALD, Rec. Sec.



Sacred Heart Court No. 201 was well attended at last meeting. An excellent time was spent, with one proposition handed in. Our representative, who lately returned from St. Paul's (being a delegate to the eleventh annual session of this order), made a lengthy report which showed that he had true Catho-lic Forestry at heart. A hearty vote of thanks was tendered him by all the members of the court for the very able manner in which he spoke in the interests of the order, especially of this court. A copy of this report will be sent to the CATHOLIC RECORD for publica-tion.

spoke in the case with the sent to the CATHOLIC RECORD for publication.
At this meeting also it was decided that the Catholic Foresters of Toronto run their annual union excursion to Oakville on July 21, 1894, per palace steamers Modjeska and Macassa. Boats leave city wharf, foot of Yonge street, at 7:30 a.m., 11 a.m., and 2 p.m.; boats call at Queen's wharf, both ways. A first class selection of music is being prepared for that occasion and an excellent time is expected.
After remarks by several of the members a profitable evening was brought to a close with prayers by our rev. chaplain.
Our next meeting is on July 5, 1894.

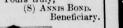


Emeraldism in Toronto.

Emeraldism in Toronto. Davitt Branch No. 11 held a most success-ful meeting and received five propositions and initiated four members. Several import-ant matters were discussed and final arrange-ment made for removing to their new hall. St. Patrick's Branch No. 12.—The regular meeting of this branch was well attended, including a number of visiting Brothers. Five propositions were received and one member mitiated. The printed reports of the proceedings of the Grand Branch con-ventions and amendments to the constitution were given to the members for their perusal previous to their coming into force on July 1, and a short time was devoted to amendments i vocal selections were given by P. J. Crotty (Branch No. 2), F. Hodson (No. 29) and C. Burcher, J. Patten and W. P. Murphy (No. 12). LADIES' CIRCLES.

(No. 12). LADIES' CIRCLES. St. Helen's circle, No. 2, received four pro-positions and initiated four members. After

St. Thomas, Ont. Dear Sir—For the prompt and very satisfactory settlement of my claim for \$2,000 under Certificate No. 4417 on the life of my late husband, Mr. Wm. Bond, who died on the 23rd April, I thank you heartily. The money was not due me for about three months, but your Company not only evinced no desire to take ad-vantage of that fact, but seemed anxious to pay over the money as soon as nossible. to pay over the money as soon as possible. My husband carried this insurance for My husband carried this insurance for several years and the cost was always lower that he could have carried it for elsewhere. I shall always entertain the kindliest feelings towards the P. P. I. and wish it unqualified success. Yours truly, (S) ANNIS BOND. Bancfeigure



PICNIC IN AID OF THE ORPHANS.

PICNIC IN AID OF THE ORPHANS. A grand picnic in aid of the orphans and aged poor of Mount Hope Orphan Asylum, London, will be held on the beautiful and shady grounds of that institution on Domin-ion Day (July 2). The committee offer un-surpassed attractions in the way of sports, games, etc., and have taken exceptional care to provide pertect accommodation for a large gathering. All who attend will spend a most enjoyable afternoon and evening, and, besides, will have the satisfaction of knowing that the money they spend will be devoted to a praiseworthy undertaking—the mainten-ance of the aged poor and the little orphans.

A NEW BRUNSWICK SFORY.

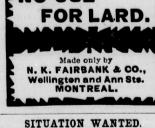
he Remakable Experience of A Husband And Wife.—The One Suffering From General Debility and the Other From the After Effects of Typhoid Fever.—Were Gradually Growing Weaker When a Cure Came—Both Now Restored to Perfect Health.

From the Newcastle, N. B., Union -Advocate

From the Newcastle, N. B., Chion - Advocate Quite recently there came to the knowl-edge of the proprietor of the Union Advo-cale, two cases of residents of Newcastle having been greatly benefited by the use of Dr. William's Pink Pills, and these were based to be of union interact to accreat having been greatly benefited by the use of Dr. William's Pink Pills, and these were thought to be of sufficient interest to warrant their being published in the interests of humanity, if the parties interested had no objection to the facts being published. Con-sequently a reporter of this paper called upon the parties and obtained from them cheerfully all the particulars. Mr. and Mrs. Hammill removed from Fort Fairfield, Maine, to Newcastle, N. B., about fourteen months ago. For two years previous Mrs. Hammill and been in a very poor state of health and was steadily growing weaker and running down, until she was unable to do naccessary work about the house, and the little she did used her up completely. Pains in the back and timbs, weakness, dizziness and other disagreeable symptoms troubled her. For some time she was under treat-ment of several doctors at Fort Fairfield, and also since she moved here, But they effected no improvement to her run down system and was gradually growing worse and had given up all hope of regaining her

evidenced by the rapidly increas-ing enormous sales is PROOF POSITIVE not only of its great value as a *new* article of diet but is also sufficient proof of the general desire to be rid of indigestible, unwholesome, unappe-tizing lard, and of all the ills that lard promotes. Try Cottolene

at once and waste no time in discovering like thousands of others that you have now NO USE



WANTED, BY A YOUNG LADY, situation as organist in a Catholic church. Experience and good references. Address. F. G. M., Chalk River, Renfrew Co., Ont. 817-3



10 41; 0ats, 57: 0 380; 1 corn, 626.
 MONTREAL MARKETS
 June, 22, --Values were maintained. There business resulted, buyers holding off for some reasons. Wheat-No. 1 hard Manitoba at 55 to 76 c; No. 2, hard Manitoba, 74 to 76 c; peas, per 66 lbs, and at. 71 to 72; peas, per 66 lbs, and at. 71 to 72; peas, per 66 lbs, and at. 71 to 72; peas, per 66 lbs, and at. 71 to 72; peas, per 66 lbs, and at. 75 to 55 c; rye, 52 to 55 c. Flour-Winter wheat, 83.40 to 55, c; rye, 54 to 55 c. Flour-Winter wheat, 83.40 to 53, c; rye, 54 to 53 c. Flour-Winter wheat, 83.40 to 53, c; rye, 54 to 53 c. Flour-Winter wheat, 84.40 to 53, c; rye, 54 to 53 c. Flour-Winter wheat, 84.40 to 53, c; rye, 54 to 53 c. Flour-Winter wheat, 84.40 to 53, c; rye, 54 to 53 c. 61 stranght roller, 83 ; extra. 82.75 to 82.90; superfine, 82.50 to 83.50; Manitoba strong bakers, 83.40 to 83.50; Manitoba strong bakers, 54 to 83.50; Manitoba strong bakers, 54 to 58.50; Manitoba strong bakers, 54 to 50; bis fit flexes, bis 54, 54, 54 to 56, 55, 56 to 56, 56 to 56,

Latest Live Stock Markets

Latest Live Stock Markets. EAST BUFFALO. East Buffalo, N. Y., June 21.-Cattle-Only 3 cars on sale all told; dull; weak. Sheep and lambs-Only 3 cars on sale; not enough to make a market; not quotably changed. Sheep, hard to sell at any price. Hogs-10 cars; fairly active, and on light supply strong and higher. Best Yorkars sold up to 85.44, mediums and heavies, \$6.15 to \$0.25, pigs fair to good, \$5.25 \$5.55.

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