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

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FUNNY, AIN'T IT? DID YOU EVER?

IWRITTEN FOR THE REGISTER !

Great is the power of political cloqueuce, and greater still that of national. How splendld an echievement to show man the way to higher places, to teach how life may be made more onlyable of the brush, every particle of grit from the whoels of on-marching scolety, and whisk away, as with one stoke of the brush, every particle of grit from the whoels of on-marching scolety, and make them, as they roll forward, with ever growing speed, gree out not the creaking sounds of ill contrived machinery, but a music ewect and low as might have followed the golden chariots in which Celestials of old wore wont to take their sirings. Splendid indeed! and yet I have heard a politician, of no more than ordinary pretentions, attempt all these things, and many others besides, in the course of half an hour's address. Before his illuminated, almost inspired mind, problems which have made philosophers passe and be humble, but an inspired mind, problems which have made philosophers passe and be humble, but an inspired mind, problems which have made philosophers passe and accomplish as easily as himself. To hum there was neither mystery nor difficulty in the manil task for reforming the world, or, at least, his portion of it. And if those ther fellows—that is the opposition—could only be got cut of the way or slenced, he could see no reason why, in a very short time, and with very little effort, roads and bridges should not be improved, canals deepened, taxation almost done away with, and even the crops made to grow in a more healthy independence of the veather. A grand man, surely, is your stump speaker who fills you with admiration of his many sidedness and almost infinite resources. You scarce have the heart to think, or at least, the candour to say, that on the average he is a very dull bore, pleasaft once he creates by picturing conditions which could not be realized in Utopia, and would rain that nobulent and it they could.

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But grand as it the oloquence of the politician, though fuffle in consequence, and compete it extravages to be a compete to extravages a shardily with the flights of the Nationalist. The comparatively modest politician confines this old the compete of the

crisy, "thank God that I am not like the rest of the people, not like that wrotched Pablican." And," cchood back the Declatmen. "And," cchood back the Declatmen. "And," cchood back the Declatmen, "Take beed ye sineners and commen people, rash your faces and trim your germents before you dan the throach me, for I am good and the throach me, for I am good and the throach me, for I am good and the throach in the second sease the throach me, for I am good and the throach in the second the second throach in the second throach i

The open meeting of the I. C. B. U. Albietic Club, held in their hall, corking and Jarvis ets. on last Monday evenute, was a decided success. The Hall was nucely decorated with the club colors, green and white and on other side of the platform was arranged the handsome bauners of the Brauch forming a very effective background, whilet a profusion of flags were very tastefully arranged around the walls "onspicuously displayed were the silver trophics won by the I. C. B. U. tug of war teams. Great credit is due to the members under whose direction the decorations were carried out with such pleasing results.

The Chairman in opening the meeting expressed the pleasure of a first general transport of the friends of the olive, and trusted that they would spend a pleasant evening. He stated that they must general advantage and offered hearty congratulations to successful winners, he then requested the following gentlemen to take wrate of the following gentlemen to take wrate of the following gentlemen to take wrate of the I. Marry Literary and Atheliot Association, Mr. Wm. O Neil, Grand Preendent of the I. G. B. U. Mr. Jos. Gadrock, Separate School Trustee, Mr. J. J. Flanagan, Grand Secretary I.C.B.U., and Bro. A. McD. Duald.

A good progratume of music, song and dance thou opened, Bro. Jos. McAmara sang in fine splye, "My Dear Old Irish Houte," and in response to repeated ouccess gave "Down at the Irishman's Hall." Mr. V. McGnire sang "Off to Philadelphia in the Mortning" and as an encore "Hocked in the Gralle of the programme the Chairman called on Mr. Daep." During the first part of the programme Bro. A. McDuald preserved with loud applause. Mr. Carey in the course of his romarks stated that he was pleased to see a Benevolent Society like the I. C. B. U. adding to leaving and the loss of the programme sto. A. McDuald presented the prizes to the following uncossful winers in the various games. Throughout his remarks the speaker was listened to with the groatest attention of the programme and good advise to the member

Quenzo, Ost. 1.—Mgr. Falconio, the Apostolic Dolegate, arrived this afternoon at 8 decleak on beard the Dominion Line steamabily Yancouver. He was received at the dock by Vicar General Marois, representing the Archbishop of Quebre, Senator Scott, Hon. R. R. Dobell, Hon. F. G. Marchand, Hon. Charles Fitzpatrick, Mayor Parent and other prominent citizous, and after a few words of welcome was driven to the Basilica. The great cathedral was crowded. Archbishop Begin received Mgr. Falconio at the door and conducted him to a side altar whore he domed his Bishop's robes Rev Mr. Arsenautt, the Secretary of Archbishop Begin, reaching the Secretary of Archbishop Begin, and the Pontifical brief appointing Mg. Falconio Apostolio delegate in Canada and defining the extent of his powers. The document was in Latin and in reply to inquries subsequently, Mgr. Falconio add that he would decide tomorrow whether he would publish a traviation of it. The Apostolio belegate then proceeded up the aisle to the main altar, where prayors were offered up and the honedletion pronunced. Somewhat unexpectedly, for those present had already begun to disperse, the Apostolio belgate then proceeded up the aisle to the main altar, where prayors were offered up and the honedletion pronunced. Somewhat unexpectedly, for those present had already begun to disperse, the Apostolio behave the hone here had a benefit to the Apostolio behave the hone of t

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Though he has become one of the leaders of the Liberal party, Mr. Morley lacks many of the gifts that make a man successful in Parliament. A writer in the October Century says:

The man who entered the House of Commons at forty-nine years of age was a man of moderate fortune in an assembly pervaded by an atmosphere of luxury and wealth: a man of letters among "pushful" and successful lawy ers; no longer in the buoyancy of youth, but after a life of hard struggle in the most wearying of professions. He was of all professions the least fitted for his life in the study, and though it had been a milli ant life, life on life in the study, and though it had been with the noble and worthy but spectral forms of ideas. In the Hours of Commons he had to deat with many of the study of the study of the study of the life in the study, and though it had been with the noble and worthy but spectral forms of ideas. In the Hours of Commons he had to deat with many of the study and the place which disgusted him. This was a characteristic asying from one whose conflicts with ideas, and not with mon. And Mr. Morley like many men occustomed to study and to probe ideas to their very roots, is devoid of the readiness and alcriness of the House of Commons.

Practical Christianity.

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who pass as pious. Those deeds that are termed nel-phoroutly are not nearly so mumorous as we would expect to flug them. The aggreatie smile and ready handshake, the willinguess to render assistance in auyway it needed—all these and more of their kind, that indicate the good heart and true Ohristian spirit are lacking to a lamentable degree.

A Paulist on St. Vincent de Paul.

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Rev. Waiter Elliett has been writing some studies on the life of St. Vincent de Paul in the Catholic World Magazine. In the current issue he discusses the work of St. Vincent among women. St. Vincent de Paul ranke highly among the great social reference of the world, and perchance the most effective portion of his work was accomplished through his ability and tact in utilizing the charatable energies of devoted women. He found a number of women who were ready to give not only of their wealth, but of their physical energy and of these ardent, enterprising, daring souls St. Vincent became the guide and oven the inspiring angel. He harnessed their fiery zeal with prudence, and tempered it with his patience and his tact. The cutro article of Father Ellietts is one of the best historical monographs on this phase of social reform we know of Among other things, he kays:

"Father Hecker once called the

invariable, rule of Providence in the establishment of religious orders and other great revivals of the Christian spirit, by which women have been associated with men both as the pioneers and the perpetuators of the divine purposes. Not men only but nea and women equally have from time to time downer equally have from time to time and poopled it with new generations of saints. A glance at clutch listory shows the truth of this view.

"As to St. Vincent, it is true to say that St. Francis alone knew women as well as he how to sanctify them. St. Vincent know the good material among them and advanced it to the highest degree of perfection. He and his methods have made good women our angels. Bad women heroformed, not in particular cases but in great multitudes, saving the evil ones by uncase of the good ones. So well also have been done to the street of the street o

The Papal Delegate and Episcopal Authority.

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La Verite, Quebec, in announcing the arrival of Mgr. Falconio, the new Papail delegate, extends a welcome to him and formulates the best wishes for the full success of the mission, which has been entrusted to him by the Pope. "Certain oventes," it remarks, "may have led to the belief that the presence in our midst of a direct representative of the Holy See would have the effect of diminishing episcopal authority. This is a mistake which should be corrected at once. Far from decreasing the pressige of our Bisbops, the creation of an Apostolic delegation in Canada will necessarily over the faithful. It is the Pope who comes to us and who comes to live in our midst by his representative. The Pops is the strength of the Bishops. According to the very true saying of the Bishop of 'three Rivers, in his madement on taking possession of his see, it is, by stateching them.avesirervocably to the Apostolic See, that the Bishops share in a sense, the infallibility which they do not by themselves possess. In secting our Bishops more intimately united to Peter, by the Apostolic delegate, the faithful will feel their confidence in thom increased. Episcopal teachings constantly resting upon and confirmed by the full force of the supermatural authority of the Suprems Poulif cannot fail but have with Canadian Catholics increased effect, and be received by them with increased confidence."

Las critic concludes by saying: 'Repel coorgetically the thought that the strival of the Apostolic delegate in our midst signific subspoins between the Pop and the Proposition authority with all the Holy Father comes to support epicopal authority with all the Holy Father comes to support epicopal authority with all the Holy Father's wiedom.

Priests in the Belle Isle Shipwreck.

MONTREAL, Oct. 2nd.—Among the Scotsman's passengers were two Re-domptorist Fathers, on their way from Belgium to do missionary work in Canada. One of the number, Rov. Canada. One or the number, 160v.
Father Coppin, was eason by a reporter at St. Aun's Presbytery last night. He gave some new details of the accident, and among other things states that the time of the collision has been set too early. It was after four o'clock, he said when he and his companion the Rev. Father Dalasers felt the shock. They were then half dressed, as they were preparing for the morning devotions. Hurridaly rashing on dock they saw more than half dressed, as they were preparing for the morning devotions. Hurridaly rashing on dock they saw more than they could understand. Father Coppin says their anguish of mind on such an occasion was increased because they could neither understand nor make themselves understood. There was one passenger who spoke French, but naturally he had cares of his own. Father Coppin describes the landing of the five life beats in which preference was given to the women in a manner which does credit to the channess of the officers. He did not see that the conflicts was warmed to the common in a manner which does credit to the channess of the officers. He did not see that the conflicts was warmed to the common the seed of the common that the seed of the common that the conflicts was the seen that the lower cliff. During the first few hours the constitution of the common that the lower cliff. During the first few hours to the common the conflicts was lost. They succeeded in taking them from the shift, but owing to the weight it was impossible to transport them up the stiff cliff, and they were abandoned. Besides some clothing, some sacred vessels seemons, and the like, soveral works much prized in his order, and several hundred pages of manuscript almost ready for the press were lost.

The reverend gentleman, speaking of the campion of friday night on the rocky plateau, says it was a memorable seem both from the deschation of three hundred souls, looking down upon shipweck and death, and then again from the nature of the service conducted by an American clergyman. Though in a

St. Mary's Elections.

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Thispopular organization is plunged into the throce of the annual election contest. Yesterday the Nomination Committee reported a series of names to contest various positions. Strong can dicate are on for all offices except two residence of the present of the committee of the present of the committee of the present of the committee of the committee of the position, was installed for a second term with great enthusiasm. Those two popular efficers are thus houred as the result of a hard year's work for the Association. Two prominent members, James T. Due and James McLanghin are candidates for the vice-presidency; for finaroial secretary. Walter Martle and John Muldoon: for treasurer, Williams and Williams and John Muldoon: for treasurer, Williams and Williams and John Muldoon: for treasurer, Williams and John Muldoon and John Muldoon and John Muldoon and John Muldoon and John Mu

The wedding of Miss Kathleen Kelly, youngest daughter of Mr. Daniel Kelly, youngest daughter of Mr. Daniel Kelly, and Mr. Frederick S. Harrington, was solemnized Monday morning, in St. Paul's Roman Cathlein Chuech. The ceremony which was attended by a large number of triends of the contracting parties, was performed by Rev.

Father J. L. Hand. Miss Mary Kolly, elster of the bride, was bridesmaid, while Ma. A. B. Mallon supported the groom. After the coremony a reception was held at the home of the bride, 69 Trinity-Street. Mr. and Mrs. Harrington William visit New York and other American cities on their honoymoon trip.

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At the con-lins of the Ballybot Petty Sessions before Messrs. Turner, R.M., Mr. John Pisher, solicitor, was presented with a bronse medal and a certificate from the Royal Humans Society. The Chairman said it was a great honer to him to be the medium for making the presentation for resculage aman named O'Donoghue from drowning in June last. On that cocasion Mr. Fisher, at agreat personal risk to himself, jumped overboard one of the steamers at Greeneve and saved O'Donoghue's life. They had no doubt it would be a great privilege and source of happiness to Mr. Fisher to have the mediu, with the certificate, and they lad great pleasure in hand source of happiness to Mr. Fisher to have the media, with the certificate, and they lad great pleasure in hand supplied to the chairman for his kind remarks, and the magistrates for being the mediat to him. He wished to thouck Mr shorted the sanction or knowledge. Let also devised to thouck Mr Robert Boyd, of Kilksel, who was largely astronustial in having an illuminate his strumental in having an illuminate his sentitude. At beautiful Celtic Cross is to be erected at Adare, to the memory of

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LIMERICK.

A beautiful Celtic Cross is to be erected at Adarc, to the memory of Catherine Hayes. Tha: distinguished songstress was born in Limerick in 1826, and learned singing at Dublia, Parls, and at Milan, from Ronicol. On her departure for abroad Thisekerray wished her farewell in his Irish stetch book. Size made her first appearance at Marseilles in 1845, in the Puritani," and this successful debut was the beginning of a very brilliant career in Lity and Austria. Her first appearance in London was at Covent Garden on April 10th, 1849, in "Linda." She then visited her netive appearance she successful debut was the beginning of a very brilliant career in Lity and Austria. Her first appearance in London was at Covent land, where she says and the Linda." She then visited her netive appearance in Sondon was at Covent With a fortune in 1857, and married Wr. Businell, but was known by her maiden name until her death, which look piace at sydenham, August 11th, 1861. In society and domestic life she was greatly boloved and cetteemed.

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took place at Sydenham, domestic life she was greatly boloved and exteemed. THEFERARY.

The Golden Jubilco of the ordination of the Very Res Canon Cahill, P.P., V.G., Theperary, was celebrated in the historic town of which he bas been for so many years the venerated and he historic town of which he has been for so many years the venerated and he he has been for so many years the venerated and he he has been for so many years the venerated and he he has been for so many years the venerated and he has been for so many years the venerated and he had been for so many years the proceedings connected with the interesting owns with which Can on Cahill has over been regarded, both by life fellow labovers in the Sacred Ministry and by the members of his flock. The secretary of honor the occasion by his fellow labovers of the following the secretary of honor the occasion by his restrict, and occasion by his restrict, of honor the occasion by his restrict, and a crowded oorgregation of both seven. Canon Cahill is now in his 78th year. He ontered Maynooth in 1841, and after a distinguished course, three years of which the separate for hely proportion of his beautiful for hely his work of his secretary and appointed Vicar-General of the Architecoms. Canon Cahill hus been desinguished for plety, seal in the distinguished for plety, seal in the dissense of this duties of his succed files,

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At the Frenchpark Petty Sessions, Mr. Joyce, R. M., Castlerca; Mr. Tully, M.P., and Dr. Coen attended at noon.
While Mr. Tully and Dr. Coen were leaving assie their bejodes outside the court, Mr. Joyce walked hurriedly in, and, seating himself in the chair, took the Petty Sessions Book. The other two magistrates then followed in.
Mr. Tully proposed Br. Coen take the chair.
Dr. Coen declined, and sald as Mr. Tully was meabor of Parliament, and chairman of the District Council, he should have precedence there, and the proposed that he act as chairman.
Mr. Tully—1 second that, and as the majority have now decided that I am chairman. I will ask yon, Mr. Joyce, to leave the chair.
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Mr. Tully—4 mai Mr. Joyce then took their wests and both got will have to obey me. Sergeants, remain where you are.
The sergeants then stood at the door.
Mr. Joyce—1 am chairman, and you can if you like enter our orders. The majority will rule here.
The first case called was one in which a woman was charged with resulty of the Court dismiss the case-majority of the Cour

ENGLAND.

BOYCOTTING PARIS EXHIBITION.
It is amusing to note that the puper which attempted to got up the boycott of the Paris Exhibition has now been graciously pleased to close it. The truth was, of course, that the attempt the outpersons who have been ended to be the truth was, of course, that the attempt the outpersons who have been gracied by the course of the English tradesmen in Paris. Their language about the movement and its inetigators would be worth bearing. Mr. Bernard Paris leaves the worth bearing. Mr. Bernard Paris Reverbing for the business. Two seedy-looking loafers are talking, and says one: "Well, you mark my words—thay won't beetch me patronish" their bloomin's. "No, mor yet me neither. An I'll tell yer

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the content of the United States, and reference will be interested in Cardinal Moran's views. In one communication to the States pressible should be understanded of greatest promise the Hawaition and Hapsago, formerly known as the States of the States transition of the States to promise the Hawaition rehipsago, formerly known as the States of the States of the States of the States and the States of the St

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"However, all is not gold that glitters, and bright as the prospects at first were, it was so no found that, after the religious aspect, the results were not at all as a strifactory, a singarts the observance of the Sablett, Re Mr Brown relates that the satisficial was outwardly observed with greater strictness than oftlers in England or America, act, if on followed the natives from the house of peater, he would see about hand earlier of the thirty from the house of peater, he would see about an earlier of the day of the day. If this searce heave of the day if the sare heave of the day of the day

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THE CHRISTIAN YIEW OF THE LABOR QUESTION.

REV. J. P. TREAGY, D. D., IN LABOR DAY SOUVENIR.

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some churches where the opporthere are more, alsa, where the opporthere are more, alsa, where the opportunity is thrown away. At many
"Children's Masses" the children are
compled multi just before the Conseoration in singline hymns, and know no
more of what is going on than if they
were not in the church at all. Yet,
with a little trouble they might be
taught to know and follow the actual
words of the service, and to say or
sing certain portions of it. We hone
we shall not be misunderstood: we do
not with for one moment to deny that
a person can heav Mass with profit
and devotion without following the
words of the Liturgy at all. But, at

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(Written for The hegister.)

The great Cashedrar's love space was inded with music grant.

The Salva Regma sounded forth, played by some gifted hand;

The is salva Regma sounded forth, played by some gifted hand;

The is a pight or dock shone through the gorgeon-windows' stain, while that sublimest music pealed aloft its heatenly strain.

The Sanutation ended, and the echoes diel nwab.

Then in the deepening darkness the musicials kneeded to pray.

His hands were clasped devoutly, and meet plous was his medi.

He murmured, "Mosher, I am thine, guard me as thine, in Queen."

His devotions over h retired, in the church silence religied.

The shadows deep ned more and more, slowly the twillight waned.

The organita upon this way with curlosity glanced

Plon the figure of a girl, a sad-faced girl who chained

To be ascending the stone steps, perhaps in anxious search

Of confort for an aching heart, within the sacer of church.

off confort for an aching heart, within the sace of church.

She entert, and adown the niste she quickly, coftly giddes.
The sanctanry railing she mears with eager strides.

It restrate belong the altar there she kneeds in humbis prayer.

And with impassional, centul voice, speaks to her Father there:

Oh, God in Heaven, aloud she cries, belong her to andered asks me Lord again into Thy fold.

What were those prayers I used to say before Thy presence here?

Have I forgotten how to pray? lost all my holy fear?

How dared I live in unbellef, when on Thy situr pursed.

The light of faith celectial? Oh, faith, that I have spuraed!

Oh "Snored heart of Josus dear," sanctuary divine,
Take this my sinful, aching heart, forever to be thine.

Oh, God I ungreteful have I been, think how for me you field.

Ash, too, I see that thorny crown that

I see you now upon the cross, I see your bleeding side.

Ah, too, I see that thorny crown that plerced 'thy beauteons brow.'
I hear the feets, the mocking laugh, Alas, I hear them now;
Would J had heard them long ago, again my shiful heart
Crise ont to thre, forgive mc Lord, grace to Thy child impart.
To once again renew the love, that long years since I hore. There, my own, my martyred One, or Then, my own, my martyred One, I may be the see that the see that the see that the see that it is not to be seen to be seen that in the long years since I have do no. I may be seen the see the seen that in the seen that in the see that in the see that in the see that is the seen that in the see that is not the seen that in the see that is the seen that the seen that is the seen that the seen the seen that the seen that the seen the seen that the seen the seen the seen that the seen that the seen that the seen the seen the seen the seen the seen that the seen the seen that the seen the seen the seen the seen the seen that the seen the s

And hope in death and evermore to see Thy radiant face.

Exhausted, for a brief moment she sinks in a rectine.

Then relains, feebig totters to the Holy Mother's shrine.

The church lamp's slimmering crimson light, the plasma fair shince on, and shows the brantful likeness of Her we look upon

Mother of the Son,

The Queen of Angels, Queen of Saints, and thows the brantful likeness of Her we look upon

The Queen of Angels, Queen of Saints, and thow the Fontier at rangely calm.

The penticular says, in gonder tones: "Sweet Mother, large I am.

St. Bernard said of Thee, my Queen, that they whom Thine aid sought would never be unabled, so my needy self I brought.

Despise not my petition, oh, Virgin, spotiess, pure,
But pray to thine own Son for me, then mercy will be sure.

Oh, Holy Mary, Mother of God, I supplicate you then

To pray or me now and at the hour of death, Amen.

A quivering sigh, and then her head

A quivering sigh, and then her head falls helpless to her breast.

A quivering sigh, and then her head falls helpless to her breast.

A sweet violes calls: "Come unto Me and I will give you rest.

who are weary, heavy laden, come to me and though

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He is the distinct saw a little form lying at the shrine:

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"Say," said Mr. Wortham, with quiet

ed.
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Archbishop Falconio, the newly ap

The Apostolic Delegate.

Aronosanop rasconio, the newly ap-pointed Apostolio Delegate in Canada was welcomed on his arrival at Quebec with every proper mark of respect and satisfaction. He was met, as in the estifaction. He was met, as in the case of the Governor-General, by the ecclesiastical, gubernatorial and civic dignitaries. Indeed his office in the Church in Canada, corresponds in various ways with that of the Queen's representative. Mgr. Falconio come representative. Mgr. Falconic comes directly from the Holy See as Lord Minto from the Orowa. Neither office is possilist to Canada, and to each the title of Excellency is very appropriately attached. The fact that the delegation is ordinary in its nature and presence here is important to bear in mind. It must help to clear away a great deal of the misapprehenoh has arisen in some quarters that there are, in the relations of Canadian Catholics one to the other, Canadian Catholies one to the other, in the lay body towards a section of the hierarchy, or in the attitude of any members of the hierarchy towards the state some special circumstances that have rendered necessary the that have undered necessary the creation of the Apostolic office in our country. It cannot but be evident to all who have observed the gradual de-valor and of Pope Leo's administra-tion that the intention of Rome is to come into true and direct touch with local feeling in every country where close official relations are desirable. And what is this but an evidence of the sure growth and strength of Catholicism? The Apostolic Delega-tion has been a benefit to the United States. That the same result will be found in Canada our Catholic people found in Canada our Catholic people
have not the least doubt. It is perhaps a little surprising that the turn
of Canada should come before Irahand's, but the official announcement
of the creation of the Apostolic delein Dublin cannot be much

s all official practice that Arch Falconic set foot on Canadian hishop Falconic set foot on Gausdian soil from the boat; but it was emissedly fitting that the first church be entered was the mother eathedral of Canada. Indeed the greeting received by the Delegate in Old Quebee left nothing to be desired as a first experience of the country; and Archbishop Falconic is assured that everywhere throughout the Dothat everywhe e throughout the Do welcome will be reper with no loss sincers respec

The Wreck at Belle Isla

Some recent descriptions of ship-reak are severe reflections upon the wreek are severe reflections upon the quality of the modern men. The race has always found its noblect sons among the toilers; and most of us have been taught from our infancy to distribute the highest become to the toilers of the sea. But it is only very recently that the behavior of the hunds of the French steamer Bourgogne excited a great deal of diagnat in Europe and America. The zeamen thought of their own safety before the ght of their own safety before the monges of their own safety before the woman and children. Pechape the sesseion was made doubly peinted by the field of wretched cant it opened a way for. Here in Canada sapecially the chesp-John types of the Angle-Basses may told us hew it was only possible for Latins, or some other afferior branch of the human

family to show cowardice in the presence of women in distress Very soon the wreck of the exention boat, Stella, in the English channel showed the world how the so-called Anglo-Saxon can be as undisciplined and disorderly an animal in a panio as the less superior descendants of Adam. But the story of the "Scoteman" wreck at Belle Isle last week is emphatically the most shameful episode on record of the shameful episode on record of the modern degenerate at sea. While women were drowning the hards were pillaging he boat, ripping and looting the passeager's cabins and threatening to murder the wretched women who tried to clothe themselves before facing the sea and the night. There is no room to doubt the tale of infamy. The loot has been found in the possession of the men who were the first to get away from Belle Isle on steamers outward and inward bound upon arrival in port. The crew were the first to get away from orew were the first to get away from the blesk scene of the shipwreck. Nor is it likely that any point of pre-cedence was disputed with them, because all reports agree that the obscene language of the brutes, who obscens language of the brutes, who kept up a drunken orgy upon the rocks where the women huddled together, was an infliction beyond all comparison with the other features of the dissester. There is one thing at least that all can rest assured of. The practes will not have to wait too The practes will not have to wait too long for justice. How to distribute the blame of the vexel going ashore must be left to an investigation. Canada is vitally interested in the matter and it is only to be hoped that the enquiry will be made as searching as nearble. as possible

Canada and the Transvasl.

It is possible that before this issue or The Register reaches the hands of its readers war will have broken out in Bouth Africa. Recent utterances of responsible statesmen on the Government side in England have made it plain that no peaceable settlement of the imperial claims is desired. The of the imperial claims is desired. The determined policy of the dominant party in Lord Salisbury's cabinet is to add both the Transvaal and Orange Free State to the empire. This is the object of the war, as was clearly proclaimed by the shout of gratification that marks from the lines mean last that went up from the jingo press last week when the Free State threw in its lot with the Transvaal. That Lord Salisbury continues to hold back the dogs of war is more apparent now than at any previous stage of the dif-ficulty. The appointment of the neutly. The appointment of the Duke of Connaught to accompany the troops in the capacity of Imperial Commissioner is a mute suggestion that South African Republic-ans will not be saked to relin-quish their freedom for a less dignified than citizen of the saked quish their freedom for a less dignified position than citizens of githe chief colonies of Great Britain now occupy. This is doubtless as far as Lord Salibury finds he can go with compromise. He cannot now take the reins from Mr. Oha mberlain's grasp, although he places a restraining hand upon the arm of the victous coachman. People will be act to neall Britanash's captain. arm of the vicious coachman. People will be agt to recall Binmarck's opinion of the Premier once more. No gloss that his diplomacy may impart to the campaign can hide the truth that this is a war of aggression, worked up by capitalists and hurried on by Mr Chamberlain, who is publicly accused of the deepest association with their foctures.

of the deepest association with their fortunes.

There can be, of course, but one result, although it may be reached only by fearful loss. Mr. Morley has compared the opposition of the South African farmers to a man in his chirt African farmers to a man in his shirt standing up against ten men sented to the teeth. This being the case, is it not the dety of Ganada to be on the side of peace? We call ourselves a liberal, freedom-loving people. We have no financeal intercete at stake like Mr. Chamberlain, and no political fate in the belance like Lord Salisbury. Nor would say aid we could offer, even though it might reach the field in time, be more than one shot in the huge imperial locker. The Dominion has been made riliculous enough already by Mr. Sam. The Dominion has been made riliou-lous enough already by Hz. Sam. Haghes, who advertised for rescritic and when admontabed planded that he was only promoting an issurance scheme. The militie authorities no doubt could call up a thousand volum-teers or more, and Partisement, which passed the resolution against Kruger, would doubtless give a money vote to cover all expenses. E t the whole business would still be empty show,

The war would be over before the pre-liminaries were arranged here, and besides no one would venture to say that men are required. There are thousands of volunteers in England whom the government refuse to send to Cape Town. Would Canadian militiamen be more desirable than English militiamen? The war authorities will have nothing to do with soldiers who are not regulars. The Canadian offer would doubtless be Canadian offer would doubtless be received as a harmless thing in itself, because it could not come to a head in time to embarses anybody. The jingoes here would be pleased and we should never hear the end of what they would have done for the "mothers are the state of the contract of t they would have done for the "mother country" if only given the chance. Would these sentimental results be worth the money? Hardly, From the matter-of-fact view there is nothing in these preliminaries that will do good to Canada or any other colours. Our appreciations as a justice as ony. Our reputation as a justice, loving people will be injured for many years to come and that cannot help but seriously affect our material in-

Since the above was written the Imperial authorities have signified a willingness to accept a "military unit" from Canada. This means that no Canadian regiment need apply.

The Osecryatore Romano declare that the Jews have always been hu manely treated by the Popes, and dis avows the auti-Semitiam of M. Drumont

Among the batch of some sixty new
Queen's Counsel appointed by Lieut.
Governor [Mowat this week are the
following: Denis J. Donahue, St.
Thomas: Francis Robert Latchford,
Ottawa, and James Redmond O'Reilly.
Irish Catholics do not appear to be
over-crowding the profession of law in
Ontario.

Mr J. L. Fogan is a member of the New South Wates Government holding the important position of Minister of Mines. Mr. Fogan is a young Irishman who, by sheer ability, has raised him-self from humble circumstances to his self from humble circumstances to his present high place in the legislature of the Colony. When first elected a few years ago for a Sydney suburban constituency, he was working as a wharf laborer on the Sydney quays, but devoted himself on Sundays to lecturing on labor questions in the public parts. He is now practically the leader of a strong Labor Party in the New South Wales Parliament. He moved the amendment that led to the recent overthrow of Mr. Reid's long-lived Government.

mont. Reid's long-lived Government.

To Freedom, a daily newspaper published in Manils, the Archbishop, whose jurisdiction covers the whole of the Philippines, has contributed a statement of Catholicresources on the islands. He is a native of Spain, and was consocrationally of the second of the country in 1890. The care of souls under the Archbishopric of Manila comprises 1,817,442 individuals; the hishopric of Cebu, 1,749,872; that of Jaro, 4,910,764; Vigad, 997,629, and Camarines, 691,298. The Orders established here are the Franciscaus, comprising 155 members; the Dominicaus, 100, the Archbishop belonging to that Order; the Augustiniaus, 228; the Recollects, 238; Society of Joens, 186; Capuchines, 16; Benodictines, 16: and the Society of St. Vincent de Paul, which includes 675 natives in its brotherhood; all the rest of the friars being Spanish by birth. Among other educational seminaries in Manila, wherein youths, besides receiving a secular adocation. are being trained for the Church. There is, hesides, the Ateneo, conducted by the Jecutis and supported by the municipality. The education of girls is entirely in the hands of the Sisterhoods. We take this summary from the Weekly Register, London.

The following editornal remarks of The Mostreel Star reflect, we believe, the opinions of people of the commercial metropolic generally, and are not with-out point for the oblisens of Toronto when considering the condition of municipal polition here. The Star says: "When the time of the mayoralty of municipal politics bere. The Star says:

"When the time of the mayorally of
Montreal was increased from one year
to two, we imagine that the general
ides was that in future the Mayors
would not seek re-election. In our
opision two years in succession is quite
long enough for any one man to occupy
the dvire chair. Any gestleman who
attempts to menopolise she chief magintracy for four years is simply presenting
upon his popularity, real or imaginary.
Then there is an old and generally
accepted understanding that the Engish, Fresch and Irish are to be represented in turn in the mayorally, and
maxt year it is relutitedly the turn of
the Irish to have the privilege of providing us with a Mayor. Whether
Mayor Prefontaine stands for re-election
or not, we hope to see a seitable Irish.
man nominated for the office, and all

good citizons of overy race who desire to see fair play provail, and who want to have good faith kept between the various races that make up our popula-tion, will vote for in 1 and exert them-selves to the utmost to secure his elec-tion."

There may be a disposition to judge Mr Sam, Hughes harshly. His letter in Saturday's Globe asserts that his war schemen "are in no sonse collisting." Then he makes a vague reference to "a million dollars insurance." So that it is difficult to say exactly what his object may be. At all events we hope that he is profitably employed mining in far off Parry Sound. The insurance companies will have a better risk in him there than if he were miune up the Buffalo River, which is to be the Potomac of the impending war. Mr. Hughes also proclaims the almost influite variety of his knowledge. In this letter he says he understands the "constitutions of the United Kingdom and Canand the Queen's regulations and orders thereunder." "But," he says, "if General Mercler or Roget on Consument the model of Government, then I plead guilty: for no one could have a function but them." In fact Mr. Hughes' understanding of everything English, except English grammar, would seem to be perfect.

seem to be perfect.

Heresy hunting is supposed to be the favorise sport of the Prosbyterian brethren; but the editor of The Westmisster is well known to prefer the hunting down of humbugs. In a recent issue of our contemporary the following was published: "Last week our Northern Ontario correspondent told of a Rev. Mr. Bluets, who has been in Northern Ontario correspondent told of a Rev. Mr. Bluets, who has been in Northern Ontario for several months preaching, lecturing and collecting money, largely from Prosbyteriaus and asked for information about him. The paragraph was read by one of our ministers in New Brunswick, from which province the man professes to hail, and we have received the following letter, which seems to give the necessary information required. Milltown, N. B., Sept. 2, 1899. Dast Sir:—'One of your correspondents asked you for information reguired. Milltown, N. B., Sept. 2, 1899. Dast Sir:—'One of your correspondents asked you for information reguired. Milltown, N. B., Sept. 2, 1899. Dast Sir:—'One of your correspondents asked you for information required. Milltown, N. B., Sept. 2, 1899. Dast Sir:—'One of your correspondents asked you for information required. Milltown, N. B., Sept. 2, 1899. Dast Sir:—'One of your correspondents asked you for information required. Milltown, N. B., Sept. 2, 1899. Dast Sir:—'One of your correspondents asked you for information required. Milltown, N. B., Sept. 2, 1899. Dast Sir:—'One of your correspondents asked you for information required. Milltown, N. B., Sept. 2, 1899. Dast Sir:—'One of your correspondents asked you for information required. Milltown, N. B., Sept. 2, 1899. Dast Sir:—'One of your correspondents asked you for information required. Milltown, N. B., Sept. 2, 1899. Dast Sir:—'One of your correspondents asked you for information required. He had your correspondents asked you for information required. He had you was seen to give the necessary information required. He had you was seen to give the necessary information required. He had you was necess collect money in New Brunswick. He has visited portions of the province twice, and is pretty well known throughout it. I have never met anyone who knows for what he expends the meet received. I have never been able to find his name in any printed list of Minister of the Baptist churches. I have never been able to find in what diooses of the Rama Catholic church he has been educated for a priest as he claims. During the time he has been dingently collecting money for members of his family. At one time it was a brother Tom. For some time it has been the children. But in fifteen years his family should be pretty well provided for, unless it is unusually numerons. I believe the man to have collected thousands of dollars in the time mentioned. I have not the facts at hand to dispore his estatements, but if he were to assert himself Kug of the Cannibal Islands I should believe any of his other satements. No falands I should believe it just as quick-ly as I would believe any of his other statements. The fact is that the man dropped down late King's County, N.B., from, nobody knows where, and has gone to and fro, for the last fifteen years or more. The general belief is that he is a fraud. Yours most respect-fully, (Rev.) F. W. Murray.

This particular "ex prices" fraud has been the subject of various inquiries addressed to This Resisters. We were however unable to find anyone who knew his history The Westeninstor article has been taken up by the Orillia Packet and submitted to Rev. L. M. Weeks, B. D., of that place, who simply said: "Mr Bloest's name has no place on the Baptist lists either of Ordained Ministers or Liconitates of Dominion of Canada."

The Pope and Spain?

The Pepe and Spale?

By a letter to the Carninal Archheltop of Toludo, the Pope has ended all reasons—if there ever were say—for doning as to his precise ideal of Catholing Catholing as to his precise ideal of Catholing Catho

instructions are an enforcement and repetition of those praviously given. The one advisable course for Spanish Catholics of all classes and views is to hear the Church. Watchful and anxious for the spiritual and temporal wolfare of the reach and temporal wolfare of the reach nation, the Church has, under the special guidance of her Mill, pointed out the one rational way of attaining that peace in unity of political counsels, which is necessary for the return of prosperity to Spans. So far his and the church's chorations have been mainly successful, so far so indeed that I have seen a confession in an Italian Liberal paper to the effect that Loo MIII. has saved site Monarchy in Spain. The attaument of this scope must be allowed to be the securing of the best possible kind of unity in Spain uring the gravet criss of its history. If the much-prated shout effacement of the Latin: races over came about, Leo MIII will appear to the future as he as appeared to the vision of Cabrielle d'Annuzio, as the greatest and last of the Latins: He has offered saving precepts and satisfying pledges to Christian France and Catholic Spain.

Mgr. Paiconio at Laval.

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Quener, Oct. 2—The opening of the lectures at Laval University took place at 9 colook this morning. The Mass of the Holy Gluote was solemuity celebrated at the Barilles, the Papal Delegate officiating, surrounced by numerous assistants. The oere mony was very imposing. The university body in robes was present Agher that rollgious ceremony the Papal Delegate proceeded to the ball of premotions of Laval University, accompanied by Archibishon Begin, Mgr. Marois, V. G.; Rev. M. Roulean, M. de la Brusre, Saperintendent of Pablic Instruction, and the English secretary of the Excellency, Faiher Edward Orabile, Alther Professors of Laval University are the English secretary of the Excellency, Faiher Edward University were there in a body, with the students and the pupils of the seminary. The rector of Laval University, Rev. O. E. Nathieu, presented the Delegate with a very long address in French, protesting the attachment of Laval University to the Holy See in all matters pretaining to morals and faith. The Delegate answered in English, because he is more familiar with the Shakespearcan language than with French. He thanked the university from the bottom of his heart for this new proof of their devotion to the Holy See and of their laith, and said that the Holy Father would be highly pleased when he learned of this new manifestation of their atchement to him. The lay professor of Laval University, including his Honor the Lieukoant Gerency, as ex-professor of the institution, were invited to Jim with the Delegate at the seminary at 1 o'clock to day.

Mgr. Palconio, accompanied by the Archbishop and h s two private secretaries, visited the Urunium consatries this afternoon, and afterwards paid a visit to his Honor the Lieutedant-Governor at Spenoerwood.

Jubilee of Chicago's Cathedral.

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Cincado Sept. 80.—The members of Chicago's cathedral congregation, and with them the entire flock of Archibishop Feolian, are looking forward with fond anticipations to the impending celebration of the miver jubilee of their nathedral church. That edition, which is dedicated to the Rolly Name, is one the finest cathedrals in the country. It is but a few years ago that it underwent extensions, one of the most beautiful, of our metropolitan churches.

This Chicago cathedral dates from 1873, two years after the Windy oliv was away to the country. It is the same the country of the coun

The Pope and France.

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The Paris correspondent of The London Times writing of the Pope's Encyclical to the Franch clerky, says:
The Pope begins by reminding the French that G d has always preferred to choose from among them the Apostona of the French that G d has always preferred to choose from among them the Apostona of the French that G d has always preferred to choose from among them the true and the first in the statement of the corresponds to this high distinction. The French clerky, therefore, must not only porsist in their admirable seal and devotion, but must carefully select the first in the statement of religion are indisposable. Friests, of religion are indisposable. Friests,

who are the salt of the earth, must not give heed to dangerous secretaries whan, call themselves Catholica and Christian, but who movely sow division in the Ohmoh. Nor should priests mix too much with the world nor adopt in preaching language out of keeping with sacordotal dignity. After quoting at length the pastoral letter addressed at length the pastoral letter addressed at he pastoral letter addressed at he give the pastoral to the pastoral tester addressed at he give the pastoral tester addressed at he give the pastoral letter addressed at he pope concludes:—"The present moment is sad, the future is still darkening and more threatening; a crisis big with social up heaval seems at hand. Therefore, behaves us to hold in honor the salutary principles of religion, instince, charity, principles of religion, instince, that it includes these principles into the minds of those bound captive by increduity or agitted by disastons so as to scure the triumph of raceo and the posec of our Divine Redeemen. Who is the Light, the Resurction, and the bife, and so as to unite all men in Ilim in spite of inevitable social distinctions.

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Distinguished Irishmen in Canada.

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yestorday, left has tevening for Toronto
and Nisgara Falis. It was composed of
the Right Hou W. J. Pirrie, bead of the
shipbuilding firm of Harland and Wolff,
of Belfast, designers and builders of the
Occanic. Mrs. Pirrie, the Lord Chlef
Baron of Ireland and Miss Pallas and
Lord Klein.

The party visited the harbor during
the day from end to end on the tug
Aberdeen, in company with Mr. Robert
Kackay, President, the Mayor and
several members of the Harbour Commusicioners, Ohief Cogineer Kennedy,
and Mr. Alex. Sinclair, of the EiderDempster line, and the African Steamship Company, of which laster corporation the Right Hon. Mr. Pirrie is a
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Dimpeter line, and the African Steamship Company, of which laster corporation the Right Hon. Mr. Pirrie is a director.

The party were also entertained at the St. James' Club as the guests of Senstor Paquest, together with Lord Klein, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Hon. J. I. Tarte, Hon. Charles Fitzpatrick, Sir Alexander Lacosete, Mayor Prefontaine, Messars. Hatch, M. P., Manchester, Eng.; Gilbert Parker, R. Wilson-Smith, Robert Mackay, L. O. David, T. G. Shauphneesy, C. M. Hays and W. Molson Mappherson.

In aneaking of the Oceanic, Mr. Pirrie said that still larger and wider steamers could be built, but for that purpose larger docks and deeper water were recessary. It was no use building soo fast in advance of the times. The Oceanic was just adapted to the dock at Liverpool and New York, and those places had the requisite depth of water. The Oceanic was just adapted to the dock at Liverpool and New York, and those places had the requisite depth of water. The Oceanic was sufficient depths of water would not do sufficient depths of water would have to be considered. It would be a waste of money to build a Great Eastern, if she could not be docked. The Oceanic is the last work in size, unit more extended facilities were provider. Pirrie is not a believer in subsidies or favours appon-feeding, and considers that any enterprise should stand upon its own facility and like with the supposition. The Horse was the well without them."

Consecrated to Religious Life.

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Hamilton, Sept. 20.—At an early hour this morning in the chapel of \$8. Joseph's Convent, were consecrated to the religious life four young ladies. Their reception was wincessed by a gathering of friends. The young ladies entered the chapel attired in bridal continue, accompanied by a number of tiny maids of honor and took their places at the altar. Mass was calculated. tiume, accompanied by a number of tiny maids of honor and took their places at the alax. Mass was colebrated by the Bishop and at its conclusion His Lordship Bishop Dowling spoke in a fatherly way to the postulants, telling them that in future they should take the place of the angels on earth, in taking care of the poor, the orphan, the sick and in the education of youth. He asid it was easy to renounce there shad the reaches the shad to renounce their own will; this, however, they were obliged to do in order to become true siters of 85 Joseph and by doing the will of God expressed to them in the orders of their superiors, they could not fail to attain happinsans here and hereafter. Mass Farrell, of Arthur, received the name of Sister Mary Perpoting, Hisse Carroll, at Goldonia, Sister Mary Alexia; Mise Camplell, of Burlington, Sister Mary Paul of the Crose; Miss Savage, of Erantford, Sister Mary Besedicts.

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The Premier at Father Sugar's Inhite

The Premier at Father Saxer's Jubilee.

NICOLET, Que., September 27.—The fiftieth anniversary of the priesthood of Rev. Father Philippe Hypolite Suxer, vicas general of the discose of Nicolesh was celebrated here boday. Over two bundred priests were in attendance. The serious was preached by Rev. The serious was preached by Rev. Father Mathies, recover of Quebes Lavel University.

Six Wilfrid Laurier, socompanied by Lady Laurier, arrived at uise o'deck. A grand banquet was held as twelve o'deck in the convent. The western of the convent. The was opened by Mgr. Gravel, we see that the convent. The second and a mouncing that Father Saxer made a two-ting as were.

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Six Wilfrid Laurier was held;

Father Senor memors aver.

Ser Wiffeld Laurier, upon being requested to speak, congrabulated Father Senor, in a few well-chosen words, remarking that he was both a friend awas an ancient parishases of his.

Mossieur Senor was born at Quebe on May 1, 1996, and was ordained prior on Sept. 39, 1849, by Mgr. Tergeon than Archibishop of Quebec.

SAINE TUGER TO RIS CAPTAINS *****************

Said Kruger to his captains, "Boys the game is surely up for they're sending out against us Coloud Hughes.

Il we try our hand at capturing the Yankee yatching oup "for this little plan of war is up the flues.

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Said Kruger to his captains "now the question's come to this Will ye dare this dreadful colonel to a

Said Kruger to his capitains "now the question" come to this

Will ye dare this dreadful colonel to a fight.

His volce is wondrous high, and such fire is in the eye

He can't see as well in daytime as at night,

He's salling from Peronto with a million men or more,

With the heroes of Batouche and the North-west.

And they m sure to kill and eat us as they did the aportive Metis,

Shall we run or put their valor to the test?"

tost?"

Said Joubert unto Kruger "Sire I wouldn't counsel flight Tho' the ories is a serious one indeed
But I've kept some ammunition and 'tis now in prime condition As I've stored it up against the hour of need;
It's catrol eggs I've gathered (if the secret week be out).
And they've lost their primal freshness long ago,
If with these the fee we shell—oh he'll never live to tell,
For their potency is sure to lay him low."

Then Kruger grinned at Joubert, and Joubert grinned at him, And the captains clapped each other on the back.
And they sai " the mighty Hughes will be hongry from his cruise.
So prepare the eggs and let him have the sauck."
And when the doughty Colonel sails across the heaving main,
In his honor shall the Boers give a hall.

bell, they'll sit them down to tea but I lear it won's agree ith the stomach of that warrior at all.

IBISH ABBEYS.

BY THE REV. JAMES B. DOLLARD IN AVE MARIA.

Dear rulus of the glorious past,
 I gaze on ye with misty eyes,—
 Your bare walls open to the site
Your chancels echoing to the blast.

Adare and Mellifont and Cong, Dunbrody by the gentle Nore, Within your cloisters now no more Sound matin prayer and vesper song.

The ivy clothes ye with its green, To hide each cruel rent and sear, O'er lintel stone and fretted bar It flings alike a shelt'ring screen.

Ah! lone are ye in bright midday
Whon sunlight gladdens court and

floor; there oft they met in times of yore-, shadowy figures come to pray.

And lone are ye when night winds blow, And through your murmuring arches The pale moonlight that half reveals. The banahoo's face betokening wee.

Tet preach those walls of steadfast faith:
They bridge for us the ages dim;
They say: "This race was true to HimDefytog time and pain and death.

"These stones shall crumble and doory. But, like her hills that aye and too. On: Eric is faith, unchanged and gare. Shall live while ompires pass away."

SHAMROCK LED COLUMBIA.

New York, Oct. 3—As the sun set, the abil off are behind the Natesiuk hills, and the synchroling stars cann out into the flux and the synchroling stars cann out into the flux and the synchroling stars cann out into the flux and the synchroling stars cann out into the flux and the synchroling stars cann out into the flux and the synchroling stars cann out into the flux and the synchroling stars cann out into the flux and the synchroling stars cann out into the flux and the synchroling stars cann out into the flux and the synchroling stars cann out into the flux and the synchroling stars cann out into the flux and the synchroling stars cann out into the flux and the synchroling stars cann out into the flux and the synchroling stars cann out into the flux and the synchroling stars cann out into the flux and the synchroling stars cann out into the flux and the synchroling stars cann out into the flux and and to synchroling stars cann out into the flux and the synchroling stars cann out into the flux and the synchroling stars cann out into the flux and the synchroling stars cann out into the flux and the synchroling stars cann out into the flux and the synchroling stars cann out into the flux and the synchroling stars cann out into the flux and the synchroling stars cann out the synchroling stars cannot star the synchroling stars cannot start the synchroling stars cannot star the synchroling stars cannot start the synchroline stars and start the synchroline stars

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Mr. Thomas Ballard, Syracuse, N. Y., writes: "I have been smitched for near-writes: "I have been smitched for near-writes: "I have been smitched for near-writes: "I have been smitched for headed disease Dyspepsis, and at times worn out with pain and wast of rleep, and after trying almost everything recommended, I tried one box of Parmelee's Vegetable Pilla. I am now meanly well, and believe they will cure me. I would not be without them for any money."

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Lady Aberdeen Coming.

In a letter received from Lady Aberdeen she says abe will sail for Canada on the steamalip Dominion in order to attend the meeting of the Nation at Council of Women, which meets in Hamilton in October. She will only remain one mouth, returning by the Bavarian. Miss Theresa Wilson, secretary of the council, is now in Otta-wa.

A CITY CASE.

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PRIEST AND PRINCE.

The Pitts burg Post of Sept. 24, says Arrangeon arts for the eclemation of encoot the gitatest reagons ovents in the history of remay trains are now in course of completion. Low tro, the history of the voltage near the summit of the Allegheny mountains promises to swarm with the greats of Catholic digmatries in the country and thous andso of the members of the church in Western Pramsylvania. The central and increased in the catholic digmatries are the parish at Lorento to to be ect-brated, and a head-some statu of Donaction Augustine Callitan, primes, priest, and plower missionary of the Alleghenies, will be unvolled.

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The event will take place Tuesday, October 10. Among the dignitaries who have thus far consented to be present are Monsignor Martinelli, the apostolic delegate, Cardinai James Gibbons, Archibshop Ireland, Archishop Iran, Itt. Rev. Bishop Phelan, Rev. E. A. Buth. Mear-general, and Governor William A. Stone.

The statue is the gift of Mr. C. M. Schwab, president of the Carnegie Steel Company. Loretto was the place of his birth and he sees lit to erect a mark that will forever stand, not only as a tribute to the noted separated, but will designate an epoch in the history of the parish in which so much good seed has been sown. The monument is to take the place of the old one, and will stand for ages.

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The operation the pose being as non-as possible. The upper part of the present monu-ment will be removed and replaced by the massive granite base on which the statue will stand. The base is being finished in Quincy, Mass. The bronze statue was designed and cast in Phila-

ceiphia.

The programme of the everelees, while not yet completed, begins with an early mass decider 10, when Monsignor Martinelli, the apostolic delegate, will give first shory communion to the children now preparing. At 10 colock, Rt. Rev. Bishop Phelan, of oclock, Rt. Rev. Bishop Phelan, of October 10, 100 occupants of the Lorotto congregation for graph of the mass will be live. H. McTugh, pactor of St. Agues' church, Pit. sburg, who was baptised by Father Galitzin. The other officers of the cases will be priests who were natives of the pacient. The other officers of the cases will be priests who were natives of the pacient and address presenting the statue to the congregation. Mrs. Schwab will unveil it, and Archbishop Ir. Innu will respond in a set discourse. Then will follow the papal blessing by Monsignor Martinelli. The exercises will conclude with a solemn to deum by the Pittaborg casedate choich of 30 totic at who was a second to the control of the control of the papal blessing by Monsignor Martinelli. The exercises will conclude with a solemn to deum by the Duquesne band of 45 pieces.

The chapel and the room in which Father Galitzin died will be open for important and particular and the second will do their best to entertain visitors. Conveyances will be run to and from Loretto road station to meet the trains. Arrangements agustine Galitzin was born at The Hague, Holland, Docember 22nd, 1770. His father, Prince Demetria Galitzin, was at the time Russian ambassador at the court of Holland. His mother was Countees Analia will be englished to support the priest in order to complete bis education and see the new world. He was

ministry on the missions in upper Maryland and around Conewago in Pennsylvania.

In 1788 Captain Michael McGuire, a captain in the Revolutionary war, rought his family from Taneytown, Md. and settled in the valley just cost of the present town of Loretto, Cambria county, Pa. He was the first white man to settle within the limits of this county, which was then a howling wilderness. Gradually some of his relatives and other families came, and formed what was known for years as "McGuire's Settlement," now Loretto. Father Brochus visited these few families about the year 1790. But in 1796 as Protestant woman, Mrs. John Burgoon, being taken seriously ill, wanted key much to see a Catholic priect, and would not be content until a kind eighbor undertook to find one. Accordingly a messenger was sent all the way to Conewago, nearly 150 miles, and the message coming to the young Father Gallitzin, he lost no time is setting out to attend the call.

this people, but it was not until 1799 that he came to reside permanently.

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VASTNESS OF THE SUN.

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RIMOUSKI, Que., September 29.—Eleven lives were lost in the wreck of the SS Sectaman, eight days ago, south-east of Charge listend, eight miss from Bello tisle. The victims were drowned white disembarking from the wrecked steamer.

The Sotsman is a total wreck.
The names of the lost are at the head of this article.

The Sotsman is a total wreck of the sections of the sections, with 429 of the Sections's pus-sugges on board, reached here at eleven o'clock this morning. The Monfort brought to Rimouski all of the Sotman's passengers who were lost of the sections's passengers who were left on the yide at and min passengers and lorty-two of the crew were taken of off by the Monterey and carried to Liverjo 1. The passengers who were loft on the island will come to Rimorski a the Milan line steamship Germanica.

The story told by the passengers who arrived here the based will come to Rimorski a the Milan line steamship Germanica.

The story told by the passengers who arrived here this menting is one of united thandship and suffering. Mr. Emerson, who was representing the firm of Mossers. Christy & Co., the well-known hatters of London, was a crashing of the time and the ship officers fearing that the Sections in the list of the section of the passengers were to bed. There was a crash and a heavy crushing round as the ship piled head-on on the rocks. In a moment all was containing at the time and the ships officers fearing that the vessel would ship book from the rock on which she had struck into deep water and founder, ordered the bata lowered. The women and children were lowered in the loss of illed with women and children.

They put out to sea and remained as near the wreck as possible until depting.

Facord Out.—None but those who have become fagged out know what a depressed, miserable feeling it is. All strength and advanced in the strength of the and despondency has the strength from the strength of the artiferer. They clean though there is nothing to live for. There, however, is a cure—one box of Parmeles's Vegetable Pills will do won ders in restoring health and strength. Mandrake and Dandelion are two of the articles entering into the composition of Parmeles's Pills.

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was in the late sixtles that the Gazelle sailed from Beston for brig Gazelle winel from reaton for Sierre Leone. West trans of Arlea. She arrived after a while, and having landed her earge departed for Bath arts, to the northward. The creat ever was raging, and the tours were in a pank. Before the fazelle reached bathurst this flowt in the one can be for the saiders can; a way with the force, and in three or for days were dear the saiders can; a way with the force, and in three or for days were dear those surfaces were dear those surfaces were made to have a face of the saiders can; a way with the force, and in three or for days were dear those surfaces within the waters of the coast. So they were compelled to have matter from the short to take the toders to see in mail beats and there earl them overboard; but upon their return the anhoutants of the towns refue at top rimit them to trud, saying, they had be inded men dead of the aver, and the era me, and to be taken about it it is the force of the face of the era me, and to be taken about it it farelle was indewed to take the places of the era me and to be taken about it it farelle was allowed to take the places of the dead matte on all sailor. It was found for men to take the places of the dead matte on all sailor. It was found to be unpossible together the sailed for hear.

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Written for The Register, by Adeen Phealon.

The sun was beating down with all the cruel force on a village in the wouthern part of italy. The heat had been interes all day, but now the sun was on its way westward, its glare would soon soften and then leaves. But little Mine was not in peace, a wild tempest was raging in his breast; for had he not been beaten and driven from his home? And for what? you would sak; it protesting his mothe, from the ner blows of his drunken father.

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Ah! how many times had he been a witness to this dreadful scone? And how many times had the poor lad been thrust our into the bursing sun; leaving his poor mother to the mercy of his drumken brints of a lather. That poor, dear wother, whom he loved so dearly, and who had relied him and watched over him with a mothers tender love and care. All rinds of will thoughts came crowding through life little head. He would go to the threat the respect; he would go to the property of the streets. He would go anywhere to get away from the blows and curses of his father. But mother-those dear, and, brown eyes haunted him. He could not leave her, he would be beaten to dath up her side sooner than desert her. For had she not brought him up from buly hood to bayhood? Was it not she who told him of the dear, kidd, Father, who loved thom and waited for them in His benutiful home beyond the skier? Ah! he would pray to the good God whom his 1 tother loved and who always aided them in their affliction. Yes, he would pray to Him. ak His ald and beg for His protection. So he stole quiety into the little tillage church knelt at the altar, with clayed hand, and his big, soft, brown eyes full of tears, turned to His Maker.

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Nho had a little money put oway that he had begged and carne 1 during the last year, and he could carn their bread in Rome. His mother shock he read, salving: My sont, suppose we could not earn our facel, what would we do in that your clut, who we don't not have you no confidence in mat 1 is not any thing better than the his we are I adming? So, in giving against help, they took their departs refer the vast city.

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Where art thou? "The thy son who called.

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right have returned or gone farther. And seeing her deport the kind woman offered her shelter queter her humber roof until she could find work.

And thus the exact began in the great vity, each seeking the other.

"What will we do with him?" demanded the kind done of her husband.

"Whe keep him, dear one, we are childers and have room in our hearts too him." So there it was that little Sino began his hie with his first friend in Rome.

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his saudees life, for as he was rising from the downstap to commence his daily labor a geutienna. Smiled upon the lad bought some of his fruit, assed his name and where he lived, for he had taken a fancy to the sweet-sensor. The had taken a fancy to the sweet-sensor shine told him all his and heart rending story. The kind-hearted old man presend his handkerchief to his eyes to hide the tears that would spring forth, and in genute tones had taken beyong owith him to his home where he would be well provided for, and together they would search for his mother.

Now that l'ino is safe with a true friend we will leave him and go back to his mother.

When her sou left her she ast down on a stone under the brilgo, to think of a way to keep from starvation, for they could not live a invary thus, will never her word on the local bedoubt. But a down any.

It was becoming dusk, so she set out in search of Nino. Oh! the weary treading up and down, asking every treading on the search of Nino. Oh! the weary treading on the search of Nino whould the body, and conactousness will return land search and search and search and bedy and conactousness will return land search and where ago. He

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Philadelphia Record.—The big exposition at Niagara Fails will be the ocasion of what will doubties be a most brilliant and startiling illumination. The idea is to recet a series of tail towers on both the American and Camadian sides of the river. On the top of the lofty spires huge electric search lights will be placed in such a manner that they may be placed on any part of the fails. The imagination may picture the dazking effects that will be produced when a soor of those powerful instruments of limmination are brought to bear upon the rushing waters as they tumble irresistibly over the rocky ledge into the depths beneath. A constant change of clores will be used in the manipulation of the searchlights, so that now the fails will be like motive silver, sain a flood of crimson, ugalings green as cid cean itself, and so on throught the whole gamut of the painter's pallet. The astonishing effect will be still further

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over all, 85 inches in diameter in the center, and weight in its finished state, about 75,000 pounds; as a rough casting it was much heavier, of course, a hole 15 inches in diameter having to be bered in the centre. In the fournals, which are each 50 inches in length, leaving a length of some 20 feet between the centres, the diameter is 30 in hes. The vast proportions characterizing all the other features of this undertaking will be further understood when it is stated that the flywheel weighs 75 tons.

SCATTERING "DEEDS OF KIND-NESS."

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That's a Canadian dime. I can't take that," said the post-office clerk. The child looked at the rejected coin and then at the said the post-office clerk. The child looked at the rejected coin and then at the said and t

ant anim teel face attested the appreciation.
These three brie' occasions were all upon which I ever saw "the angel of the stamp," and yet how fraught three were with acts of friendliness and consideration! At the end of such a life how manufold must be the good deeds placed to the account!
The giving of ourselves because we can no more help giving than the flower can help unfolding its potais, or the ross exhaling its fragrance, that is Christianses incled; it is the most potent of all levers for bringing about that belessed lay "to which the

BIRTHPLACE OF THE POTATO

band at that time way viceroy," says the Chicago Record. The indiana had used the bark for medicinal purposes as fong as anyone could remember, but this noble lady was the first European to test its efficacy, and it proved to test the efficacy, and it proved in the saturates the atmosphere of Lima that sign inhined the Jesul fatter to recommend it to the medicor to recommend it to the medical fatter to recommend it to the medical state to recommend it is not it is sent it to Spain and Italy, and it is soft that one of the first doses of quintine that was ever eministered in Europe was swallowed by the Pope. The unregulemente potato, which is still four it is a child state among the mountains of Peru, is a delicate vine which bears a fruit about the size of a plum and as yellow as an orange. Cultivation has increased its size and marries to the first three contracts and the tomato also originated in Peru, and was known among the Incas as a love apple, possessing poculiar qualities that influenced the affections. For centuries after this discovery the same superstilion prevalled

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after mouths of soffering has found a
cure from the use of Dr. Williams Pink
Fills. Mrs. Angle relates as follows the
experience through which she has
passed. "Four years ago this spring,
while a resident of Buffalo, I had an
attack of typhoid fever and the disease
left me in a worn out and extremely
nervous condition, an that the least
noise startled me. I could not aleep
at times for a week on account of
terrible attacks of heart trouble. Them
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had bed dreams I had no appetite and
had become so very thin that my friends
were alarmed. While in take condition
I was treated by two physicians, but
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SUNKEN TREASURES.

Household Words.—The Turkish authorities have discovered a regular Tom Tiddler's ground at the bottom of the sea. A hundred and thirty years ago next July a famous sea fight took place off Tehesme, an Asiatic-Turkish seaport, between the Russians and the Turkish Count twits Orlow, the Russian admiral, deicated the Turkish less there on July 15, 1770, whish great loses on both sides. And now the sea gives up its treasures from the bottom of the Agean. The divers report that the whole ground about the wreck is covered with a gignatic carpet of eilver coins. In view of the immense yield of treasure the operation that in the control of the first of th

LATEST NEWS FROM THE TRANSVAAL

idian Regiments Vot Wanted

London, Oct. 3. There are no new de-velopments in the Transvani elitation Ar-rangements for the despitch of wer storces material has been sent to South Africa. P. War Offace considering that military baltooning will prove of the greatest value in the kird of warfare expected in South.

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Reports of Wild Excitement Continue From South Africa-No
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CATHOLICITY IN SCOTLAND SINCE THE REFORMATION.

Austin Oates, K.S.G., in a second article in the New Ern says: John Knox and November, 1572. devoting his last booments and breath to the curring of these of his associates whose share of Catholic plunder he considered was out of all equitable proportion to his own. This is scarcely the place to attempt an appreciation of John Knox's character and conquet. Undoubtedly he played a promised part in the foundation of Protestantism in Scotland. Prominent parts are not necessarily the most honorable, though frequently incrative. Knox had nothing to complain of the inter. The warmest friends and supporter of Protestantism fall to attribute to him a justifying title to the former.

In 1594 the Catholic nobles under the Earl of Huntly made a successful effort against the Lords of the Congregation, utterly routing Argyl's troops at Glenilvat, but the young King Janges VI., espousing the cause of the Kirk, Huntly's stronghold was stormed and he sought safety beyond the seas. When James assumed the English throne his sympatities with the contending religious actions in Scotland seem to have be in with the Episcopalians. In the work attributed to him, "Badilcon loran," in wrote some very ancomplimentary things of the Kirk folk. "I protest before the great God—and since I am here, as upon my coult, and testines the time and tablecode, than with these fannate sphrits. Meanwhile the position of Catholics in Scotland and the surface of the religion of the older clergy who yet remained the time and imprisonment, and not infrequently martyrdom, had greatly reduced the runniber. Yet there arose in Scotland with any against man and another country and colleges of France, Spain, Germany, Italy and Belgium were welcoming the young Scotch evelcalastical student, preparing and fittine him for the period of the older clergy who yet remained in the midst of the people to "lunder to their country and her people. Virendy the schools and colleges of France, Spain, Germany, Italy and Belgium were welcoming the young Scotch evelcalastical st

Archibishop Benton, the last Catholic Archibishop of tilogow, died in 1603, heaving to the Cologo a sum of 80,000 livres to be part to the cludes a sum of 80,000 livres to be part to the cludes a sum of 80,000 livres to be part to the cludesthon of South Tudents. Nor was the Seedeh Cologo in Bome behindhand in furnishing men and means. Founcied in 10 oby Pope Clement VIII., it at once took a prominent part in the work. The Seedeh Cologo or Donay, under the direction of the Fathers of the Seedety of Jesus, whose greatest benefactor was Father Curle, son of illbert Curle, expertry to Mary Queen of Seets, having bequeathed the sum of 00,000 florms for its endowment, furnished and found recruits for service in the mother country. Seedeh students, too, came again in the ascendant. The Covenanters had provided for them ample opportunities of tasting the bitters of a remore-sless perseentien. They by no means took to them gently, but retail ated with vigorous force and energy. These sangulnary conflicts and incessant dissensions would seem to have afforded the Catholic community some breathing space, of which they availed themselves in an attempt to organize somewhat their feeble scattered force. Since the Reformation they had been without a leader. There was no possible means of concerted action. They petitioned Propaganda to appoint one, and in 1655 the whole of the clergy of Seotland were formed into a "Body Missionary," under the direction of the Mission.

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LATEST MARKETS.

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Liverpool wheat futures to-day closed 4d higher than yesterday. Flour advanced 6d. My the first process of t

GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

Flour-Ontario patents, in bags, \$3.70 to \$3.80: straight rollers, \$4.40 to \$4.60; Hun-garian patents, \$4; Manitoba bakers', \$8.70, all on track at Toronto.

Rye-Quoted at 54c north and west. harley-Quoted at 42c for No 2 west; feed barley, 35c to 36c.

Bran-City mills sell bran at \$13 and shorts at \$16 in car lots, 2.0 b., Toronto.
Buckwheat Firm, 48c north and 50c east.

Corn-t anadion 36c west, and Am clean the ca track here.

Oalmest-Quoted at \$3.40 by the bag and \$4.50 by the barrel, on track at Toronto, in our lots. Peas At 69, north and west for impediate shipment.

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printful, at 35c to 30c; Snaoth abolisa,
15c to 4125 per crate;
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Oats-Dec	2317	2314	2314						
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LOCAL LIVE STOCK.

Receipts of the stock at the Cattle Market to day were light -48 cattle, 073 sheep, 1200 hogs and a few cityet. The quality of 'et cattle generally was not good, very few well-linkshed cattle being offered.

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