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The Catholic Register.

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

Vol. VII.-No. 3.

TORONTO. THURSDAY, JANUARY 19, 1899.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

IN THE VALLEY OF OVOCA.

A HOLIDAY SKETCH

HI.

The men who annihilated the infamous "North Cork" at Odlart and Ennious "North Cork" at Odlart and Ennious "North Cork" at Odlart and Ennious "Rother Cork" are worthy of a glorious place among the heroes who have fought and died for the Old Lud". The thoughts of our lriver Billy Roche and have been running much in the same ine as my own, for as we left the little own I could hear him "humourin" i popular robel ballad, "The Boys of Woxford." As I had heard the song to tong bot and Nove Ross song by a "Woxford in," if the present general on I was able to just in with Billy in he chorus:

"What soft wat he art and hand "To barts to twan the pating cram "Act been are never land."

Our way my now the keep council the other side of the art of the package the little theat by weather the package the little theat by weather and the little heat by weather and the little heat by weather and the little adorn the road-side here and that the little adorn the road-side here and the little saders the reserve the road-side here and the little saders the reserve the road-side here and the road-side here and the saders and th

- "There is not in this wide world, a valley so sweet
 "As that vale in whose bosom the bright waters meet."

valley so sweet

"As that valo in whose bosem the
bright waters meet."

It was a scene never to be forgetten
de the sense of its serone and peaceful
auty comes upon me now, as my
emory results it, just as vividly as it
d that August day years ago.
On the grassy plot which last divides
o streams is a large tree whose hanggreathes almost touch the ground,
seath this, Moore is said to have
ritten the first lines of his song. The
thenticity of this legend seems to be
ken for granted by most tourists, for
s bark of the great tree is hacked and
t in the cruellest manner, by the penures of admirers eager to bring away
assuvenir of the romantie spot. Sitting
are by was of thind man. the owner,
are by was of thind man. the owner,
are by was of thind man. the owner,
are by was of the tree in the care
of a man better the service of the conrecord of the proof falling acunde
to the form of the proof falling acunde
to the dog's neck and the bind
an had tied the other end around have
rule, to keep the little thette a priner. We listened, the blind flatist
as playing the air of the "Mectag of a
water." How sweet and sad it was,
he notes seemed to die away with a
b, and the waters erswhile laughing,
bled in unison! Again the blind
valent in the service of the little harmonized with the quick
and the waters erswhile laughing,
bled in unison! Again the blind
valent in the service of the service of a water." How sweet and sad it was,
he notes seemed to die away with a
b, and the waters erswhile laughing,
bled in unison! Again the blind
valent in the service of the service of the service of surprise lighted
blis plat face, for coins wore pressed
his outstretched palm with unusual
breatly. We then asked him to give us an Irish
a wad sone the woods were rioging to
and seems the service of t

p his paid face, for couns were pressual his outstretched palm with unusual beraitity. We then asked him to give us an Irish g and soon the woods were ringing to lively tune, the name of which he told as was "The Miners of Wicklow." Also rethe discouraging effects of alien rule here are no miners with their happy smilles in Wicklow to-day. The great on the hillsides, the shalts are clay in the hillsides, the shalts are clay here in the hillsides, the shalts are clay here in the hillsides, the shalts are clay results of the hillsides, the shalts are clay here in the hillsides, the shalts are clay here in the hillsides, the shalts are clay and the hillsides, the shalts are clay and the hillsides, the shalts are clay which will be a shall have a shall

placid waters of Cork Harbor, and here in like manner Billy Roche seemed to take umbrage at this intrusion of Eog-lish power on the scene. "Fine looking men these peelers are Billy" I remark-de moving over to that individual. "Fine lookin' ch?" sported Billy disadufully, as if the dea had nover once occurred to lim before, "sure 'tis easy for 'em to be fine lookin' with brand now shuts on, an' shiny bolts, an' a split in their ball as straight an a ramond. Sure they had a sure that the else to do but wagedin the last as straight as a ramond. Sure they had the class to do but wagedin the ball of the ball of the last as straight as a ramond. Sure they had the class to do but wagedin the ball of the ball of the last as straight as a ramond. Sure they had the class the sure of the last as straight as a sure of the straight as a sure of the last as the last as the sure of the last as th

Billy fusished this long cration quite out of breath, glaring savagely at the two tall policenen who were delightfully unconscious of the storm they had acoused.

The setting sun was now poising over the haughty crest of Lugoaquilla and his last rich beams, touched with fre the repulse of the meeting waters. There was something almost hexample in the scene around, so preaetful and 1 capy it apported Molting one of our rary was a well-known and talented story, from the Marble Utio of had ke may, and see we all stood there on the bank, at near as we could get to where the many and as we all stood there on the tright was transpersed in the shrinker of the bright was transpersed in the shrinker of the country of the many of the strains rose and full to turning and when the softened tones duel away the passing waters seemed to take up and when the softened tones duel away the passing waters seemed to take up the burden of the song and bear is on with them adown the vals laughing and sobbing. The time and place so appropriate made that song a thing never to be forgotten and we lift the beaution vale; our ears haunted with the molody of the closing lines:

Sweet vale of Ovoca, how calm could I rest.

SLIAV-NA-MON. Death of Mr. Maurice Londregan.

Death of Mr Maurice Londregau.

Peterbronovou, Jan. 12.—The death of Mr. Maurice Londregau occurred at his residence lot 20, 8th concession, of Otombeo on Saturday afternoon, Jan. 7th. after an illness lasting only from the provious day. A short time since he was kicked on one of his legs by a horse, but re-overed so as to be able to move about. On Friday he was seized with an attack of heart disease and died on Saturday afternoon. The deceased was sixty-seven years of ago. a-d was probably the oldest Canadian born resident of the township. He was held in very high esteem by his neighbors and all who knew him. The very large number that followed his remains to the Catholic cemetery in Peterberough, Monday morning, was an ovidence of the high place he held in the esteem of the community. May his soul rost in peace.

A Genial Visitor.

A Genial Visitor.

Mr. Stephen Waish of Arthur village was a visitor in The Resursek office last week Mr. Walsh is a very gopular figure in his own district and has a wide circle of friends throughout the province. He is a warm admirer of The Resursek recognizing it as an indispensable voice in the journalism of the Dominion Neither party favoritism mor sonsitiveness influences the public estem in which the paper is growing Mr. Walsh, who has been an active Liberal partyman for many years tells us the paper is admired for its intelligent expression of Catholis traching and opinion, its steady and wasterful interest in Irish news and Iraband's natural cause and its outspoken advocacy of C. Ishich interests in the social and public life of Catadas.

Peath of James Henry, LLR.

Death of Janues Heary, LL.B.

On Dec. 31-t. Mr. Myles Heary, Poterborough, received a telegram announcing the death of his brother, Mr. James Heary, Lt. B., formerly of the firm of Damble & Heary, Peterborough. Mr. Henry was 38 years of ago and was born and lived in Peterborough till about ton years ago, when he removed to Chicago. Ho was educated in Peterborough, afterwards in St. Michael's College, Toronto-His brother, Redmond, who lives in Chicago, took charge of the funeral, and the deceased was buried with American military honours. The burial took place at Mount Olivet Courtery, about 16 miles from the contre of Chicago, but within the limits. The Rev. Father Cox, chaplain of the regiment, was prosent at the grave.

Father Grogan, C.SS R., Preaches a Mission.

A general mission to last four weeks is being held in St Anno's parish, Montreal. Four missions will occupy a week. The Rev. Father Grogan, cf St. Patrick's Church, Toronto, and a native of Quebec, is preaching throughout all the missions.

"It is a Great Public Benefit."—
These significant word, were used in relation to Dr. Thomas Ectheriate Oit, by a gentlounar win had thoroughly tested its morits in his own case—having been outed by it of lamous as of the force, of three or toury arristanding I mover falls to runnin soreness as well as lavoness, and it an incomparable pulmode and corrective.

A NOTABLE DECISION.

There was a decision rendered by the Supreme Court of the state of Michigan some time last month, which is worth taking notice of. It is not remarkable for any great originality of thought or

for any great originality of thought or special soundness of judgment displayed. But the matter to be adjudicated lifts it above the ordinary, and will, I think, make it often quoted.

In Michigan, as every place clea the world over, there is difference of opinion as to whether and how far religious instruction should be introduced into the schools. To effect a sort of compromise between the centending parties a committee of three-consistent of a promise between the contending parties a committee of three-consisting of a Catholic a Protestant and a Jow —was instructed to make or the scheduler from the both, as would be mortpless up or at all creats least displeasing all round, and have them printed as a reading book for the schools. A taxpayer objected to this arrangement on the ground that it violated the constitution of the state, which makes it a dawful to compel anyone "to pay bithes, taxes or other rates for the support of any number of the gospel, or teacher of religion."

after the usual exp. rieuces found its way before the supreme tribunal; the advocates of the readings manetaining that the charter of the old Northwest Territory, of which Michigan is a part, overrade the constitution which it autoated. The court, however, disregarded this issue altogether and decided on quite other grounds. It declared that the book—that is the bible readings—had no religious significance or purpose whatever. It was merely a reading book, and as such might be read, as long as

is what I would invite attention to in the state of the state affire the truth of he optical always contended for by Oatholish of the state affire the truth of the optical always contended for by Oatholish of the state affire the truth of the optical always contended for by Oatholish of the state affire and the state and t

ing?
Is it that the bible societies are not a religious body at all, but a huge Trust on the part of publishers who find it more profitshele to them trade to adopt a religious name. The whole business londs plausibility to this suspicion.

Uneasiness in Belleville.

Hamilton Herald—The only trouble of any kind that we have noticed in connection with the organization of the three new councils, Bellowile, Charbam and St. Catharines, which have, returned by the vote of all the electors, boards of aldermeureduced in number has arisent in Bellowille, Charbam and St. Catharines, which have, returned by the vote of all the electors, boards of aldermeureduced in number has arisent of the work of the three has a result of carrow religious prejudice. It seems that the charmen of the two important committees of the new Bell ville council are Roman Catharines and sealing among certain circuous who perhaps, foocy that the conneidence may be ovidence of a cosp pracy to overturn the Protest ant religion. But it can hardly he requested that the conneidence may be ovidence of a cosp pracy to overturn the Protest ant religion. But it can hardly he requested that they greater than the conneidence of the Cathotic charmen a capit at letter to the Belleville pape, value in most two caused a good duct of far and served to tay the lay of the carrier pollons. The writer is Thoras Hanley, consuman of the Board of Works. He innehes b' often it will strain at good natured re. y.

Really, 1d not feel his holding the office, it by doing so some of our worthy outland the worth of the new factors. It am permitted to hold the worth of the conneidence, it am permitted to hold the worth of the conneidence of th

Oblituary,

Mc. Michael Dyle, for the last flty yoars a resident of Toronto, died at his house on Dake street on Thursday, Jan. 12th. He was born in the county of Korry, Ireland, in 1821, and came to Canada in 1847—living in this city continuously from that date till his death. Mr. Dyle was extenuously engaged in the fish trade, which he largely controlled, and in which he was very successful. Like all his countrymen ne had a warm heart; and when anything of a Catholic or national character needdeasistance he gave genorously. His funeral (which took place on Sunday) was munerously attended, the Reversal Catholical and the street of the country of the country of the publication of the country of the

Washinaron, D. C., January 14.—
Hon. Nelson A. Dingley, of Maine, leader de Republican side of the floor of the Hone of Ho

Athens' Church Debt.
Reduced from \$2,000 to \$1,242.
All those who will send me \$1 (or more) I promise them that they will have part id all my Masses, offices, prayers, and all the other good works that may be done by me, until my death.

REV. J. J. COLLINS.

eath.
REV. J. J. COLLINS,
Trevelyan P.O., Leeds County, Ont.
Post Office Orders payable at Athens,

Brauch 94, C.M.B A, Ottawa, has installed its officers. They are as follows:—president, Ralph Stattery; Ist vice-president, Hugh O Noill; rec-sec, M. J. O Farrell; ass. rec. sec., Denis Behau; flu. sec., Alex. Hunter; treas, James Muddy; marshall, Jas. Kearne, guard, John Reardon, trustees, James Giresco, John Casey, M. Daley, S. Teakey.

As ho sent Moves of old to deliver Ierael, so in the Now Law God sent Patrick to deliver Ireland from the thrail and horrors of pagasism: " one from the Mouse of Bondage," and as by tne glow of the fire-pillar, He lod the tribes through the seat sea and parching de sortes, so searchly less manifestly He stronger and the seat sea of the seat sea of afficient and the base of trial and persocution. If He has crowned them with the unfading and inoffable glory of Faith triumphant and He has crowned them with the unfading and inoffable glory of Faith triumphant and He has seattered them to the four winds that they may conquer to Him the Kingdoms of the world.

Emphasising this providence of God, the preacher glanced over the successive cycles of Irish history. The golden age of peace and religion, when Erli was the leavest of the Danish invasions and the glorious victory of the cross on the bloody field of Clontarf. The Norman invasion, the Reformation and the culminating horrors of the "Penal Days." No nation of the world ever passed through such a fearful ordeal, but in the end Ireland conquered; and on the lat of January, 1872, the forces of Hereey acknowledged their defeat, when the Profestant church was disestablished in Ireland.

Where did the Irish people get this gread fatth, this subtime persoverance this divine fortitude." It much media be they were rewarded with this in demitable faith for their wonderful developed the season of the most season of

The Triumph of Ircland's Faith.

SERMON BY REY. J. B. DOLLARD.

On Sunday, Jan 15, the city divisions of the A. O. H., paraded in a body to St. Paol's Church, to attend the evening devotions. The fine church was crowded to its fullest extent. At the invitation of the Rector Rey. J. L. Hand, the sermon of the ovening was delivered by Rey. Father Dolland of St. Marys.

Present in the sanctuary were: Rev. J. L. Hand, Rev. F. O'Sullivan, Peterborouch; Rev. Father Dolland of St. Marys.

Present in the sanctuary were into the Old Textament, and the history of the Irish race in its suiterings and transpired free first the best were diversed by Rey. Father Dolland of St. Marys.

The presch drow a stelling parallel between the history of the Irish race in its suiterings and transpired free first to the bessen of Cap prounted land. He aunoused that he would goot the glory he gate to Israel was not the glory of ourth. In His eyes exeth s clory is vanity and arbingness. He seemighty empires spring up and dominate the world. The through the cite long irient of the challenge with pawels and gold. The palaces of the critic should be the reverse in the Irish through man and the first want is away and a studied and the first ward and through the could not be added and the sum of face. At this word the country of ourth. In His eyes exeth s clory is a count of the sympathicing with the glory he gate to the first the glory he gate to the first the glory he gate to the first through man and the first want is away to the far-of the grown of the carbon should be suffered from the first through the could not be such that the delivery in a count of the sympathicing with the first through the country of the choose of the challenge for the first through the country of the choose of the carbon should be suffered from the first through the country of the choose of the carbon should be suffered from every through the country of the choose of the carbon should be suffered from every the present three first through the country of the choose o Vicar General Kelly at Smith's Fail.

The Rideau Record, of Jan. 12, publishes at account of the sympathetic address which Very R. 7. Then as Kelly, the 1st long triend to the sympathetic address which Very R. 7. Then as Kelly, the 1st long triend to the consequence of the sympathetic address which the state of the

Galiles and the Church.

Gallios and the Church.

The following narrow and ill-informed article, which appeared in The Globe last week, hasdwe are glad to say called forth thereply from Mr. Thomas Mulvey, barrister, which we publish in this issue but which The Globe has declined to publish, contrary to its custom: "Gallieo, who died 237 years ago, is sometimes regarded as one of the early martyrs of science, but he was not of the early martyrs of science, but he was not fit he stuff of which martyrs are made. He was not, hike his great countryman. Glordano Brano, prepared to die for his opinions. He was summoned before the loquisition to answer for his scientific opinions. He was summoned before the loquisition to answer for his scientific opinions, which were declared to be increases. He was condemned by his dages to abjure on his knees his scientific opinions, which were declared to be interested. He was not the the opinion of the declared to be a sea at the property of the state of the commonplace of the first and laws of nature. He died in his first and laws of nature. He died in his first and laws of nature. He died in his first and laws of nature. He died in his first and laws of nature. He died in his first weak of the commonplace truths were sightly years after his recausation. Callibo's great courtbulions to science have been somewhat dinmed by his yielding to the enemies of free inquiry and suppressors of truth."

At the request of Archbishop Bruchen the Ismily entertainments or soirces de famille, given at the Monument National on Sunday evenings have been discontinued, His Grace having been desirous that there should be a more rigid observance of the Sabbath.

THE MOTHERLAND

ANTHIM.

A deputation from the All Ireland
Committee in connection with the Financial Relations waited on the Belfast
Corporation when a resolution was
pussed by 17 votes to 7, calling on the
Government to redress "he financial
grievances of Irelaud.

grievances of Ireland.

ARMAGH.

Susan Cunnin am, residing at
Faughiletra, County Armagh, dl.d at
the age of 10 years. D-ceased was able
to get about till the last, being ill only
a day. She had a good memory, and
was able to relate many of the Incidents
of the Rebellion of '98.

CARLOW.

CARLOW.

Mrs. Mary M'Donald, of Brown's Hill,
Culow, whose death is just announced, had citered on her Hill year. She
had the toatest reculiection of having sern the head of Sir Edmund Crosble, who was hanged as an insurgent,
suspended from a tree outside the residence of the Roversign of Carlow.

CLARE

Mr. R. P. Caston Q.C., has been appointed county judge of Clarie.

COURT.

pointed county Judge of Clare.

CORK.

A fatal burning accident occurred in a house in Vincent's lan, off Blarney street. Cork. Contrable West, at great risk to himself, entered, and found a little boy named Willie Medianth, seven years old, lying insensible on the filor, the body being terribly burned. The conduct of Constable West was most countagrous, as he really risked his own life in his unsuccessful attempt to rescue tha boy.

DONEGAL.

Mr. John Weish, Mountcharles, Co. Donegal, has given yet another proof of his munificence and charity in the interests of religion. Father M'Loone has made the pleasing announcement to the congregation that Mr. Weish has given him a cheque for £500 in liquidation of a debt standing against the Mountcharles Church, in the Belfast Bank, Donegal.

DUBLIN

DUBLIN

The musical activity of Dublin appears to be greatly on the increase. The effort to form a native orchestra of the highest possible quality, which was inaugurated some months ago, is within easy distance of realisation. The sum of £2,500 was asked for, and this has been obtained within about £100. Signor Esposito is to be the first conductor, and proposes to undertake works which have never been given in Dublin owing to the lack of a really fine band.

Mr. Abraham Shackleton, of Dublin

in Dublin owing to the lack of a really fine band.

Mr. Abraham Shackleton, of Dublin, wanted to know a very simple mattor, whether the penny stamp, under the how arrangement, Imperial postage, would carry a letter to Canada the quickest though not the shortest route, to New York. The queotion, however, overtaxed the entire intelligence department of the Irish branch of the sorvice, and a message had to be sent to England for information.

The Bull Alley area, which Lord Ivegah proposes to clear, is in the oldest part of Dublin. After the Union that part of the Irish capital began to show signs of poverty and decay. Wealth disappeared at such a rate that the noblect houses began to hang out the tenganent flag of distress within a few years of the stranged Parliament. But at the time of the Union the Bull Alley and the sirest, which adjoins it, were dotted all over with butchers' stalls. It was the mean market of that part of the town. The interference of the stranger of the interference of the united of the interference of the i

gymnasums, and concert-halls.
Howth has for several generations been chiefly noted for its fisheries. It long maintained his reputation as the headquarters of the Irish herring fishery, until the almost complete migration of the herring to the south constance the herring to the south continuously fellowed line fishing with varying success. Unfortunately for them, there has been a gradual fall in prices, owing to the great number of steam cherchists and the consequent glutting of the market with superior fish. The Howth fleet consists of some twenty-five first-okase yawi-rigged fishing books, each managed by a crew of eight.

His Excellency the Lord-Lieutenant has a secondary to the same and the same area.

KING'S COUNTY.

An extraordin ry sequel to a King's County, husting dispinit has occurred. The parties to the quarrel are the King's County Hunt, mastered by the King's County Hunt mastered by the King's County hunt and the crumond flunt mastered by the East of Huntingdon, and the cause lies in the right to hunt a valuable piece of country between the Little Brooms and the Camcor rivers in King's County, and extending from this town in the Rosera direction. Lord Huntingdon announces that the foxhounds will meet on Wednesday, January 4th, at Dungar, and on Thursday, 12th, at Wraymount, both of which places are within the country in question. This additional and new hunt places Lord Huntingdon in the unique position of being a triple master namely, of his own hounds, the Ormonds 10 the r, and the Huntingdon Harriers KERRY.

Dr. Moore, of the firm of Whitney.

KERRY. Dr. Moore, of the firm of Whitney and Moore, solicitors, and Mr. Hare, of the Standard Insurance Company, Dublin, toge the 1 with Mr. Thomas Greaney, Muckross Estate, Office, and Mr. Leadsn. of the Land Commission, attended Killarney, Castileisland, and Bresna, necotiating the sale of the Herbert estate to the tenants. They have succeeded in selling the whole and the tenants late signed an axic sement at an average of eighteen years' purchase on the judicial rents. LIMERICK. Speaking at the Catholic Literacy.

LIMERICK.

Speaking at the Catholic Literary Institute in Limerick, the Most Rev. Dr. O'Dwyer said he thought that the project of an Irish University was not far away from accomplishment. His Lordship spoke in grateful terms of Mr. T. W. Russell's attitude on the question, and declared that Catholic University education was a question of the common rights of citisenship.

LIMERICK.

the common rights of citisenship.

Limbrick.

In virtue of the resolution arrived at by a special meeting of the Limerick Corporation by a majority of one, it was thought that the members of the Watch Night establishment would not go on duty for the future.

Watch Night establishment would not so on duty for the future.

MAYO.

A public meeting was held at Castlebar, at which a fund was stated for the purpose of repairing the damage done to the new Catholic church there by the recent storm. A large sum was subscribed. Father Lyons has received numerous communications of sympathy, including one from the Archibishop of Tuam, who subscribed £50.

At a meeting of the Executive of the United Irish League, held in Crossmolina, candidates were selected for the forthcoming Mayo County Council estortheomic Mayor County Council of the Catholic Church on the Feast of the Immaculate Conception by the Rev. J. Maher, C.C., Luggacurran Mr. Mackey is the youngest son of the late Mr. James Vokes, of Scripplestown House, County Dublin.

The obseques of the late Very Rev. Canon Nangle, P.P., Croghan, were celebrated with great solemnity at Croghan parish church, in the presence of his Lordship the Mos. Rev. Dr. Clancy, and forty-two priests from the dioces of Elphin and Ardagh.

TIPPERARY.

Mr. Joseph H. Moore has been ap-

TIPPERARY.

Mr. Joseph H. Moore has been pointed County Court Judge of Tiprary.

ENGLAND.

ENGLAND.

In his letter on the evangelisation of Africa, to which we referred last week, Cardinal Yaughan speaks of the great apostolic revival of the English-speak-ing races. He says:

"May we not seriously sak whether the great world-wide policy of the Vicar of Christ is not being recognised by the providential signs that have already appeared upon our western horison? I do not speak of the steady progress of the faith at home, and of the equally steady disintegration of the sects, but of the great national and racial forces that are gathering together, and are not unlikely to dominate the future—in the Far East, and in the African continents. That the English-speaking races of North America and of Great Britain and Ireland should be drawing together in amity, in view of common interests, is a fact full of significance. That the former should break the limits that have hitherto held her population of 0,000 000 within the broad area of the United States, and seek a place among the world-controlling nations is a fact, full as mustard-seed, of heat, life, and energy.

SHALL THE SPIRIT OF DESPOTISM

SHALL THE SPIRIT OF DESPOTISM AND SLAVERY TAKE THE LEAD SHALL THE SPIRIT OF DESPOTISM AND SLAVERY TAKE THE LEAD or shall popular government and liberty for all who can use these aright prevail? Wherever British and American influence prevails we may hope that law and order, with perfect liberty for the Church, will be assured to all. We demand only the reign of law and liberty. This indeed is not the Gospel, and it has no power to confer eternal life; but it is the condition that the spiritual husbandman most desires in the fields over which the seeds of the Gospel are to be sown and cultivated. And may we not earnestly work and pray that the spectacle of the racial conjunction of the new world with the old, already colouring the horizon, may put it into the heart of the great Canadian Church, as well as into the heart of the old frish and British Churches to pull theme by a together for a new enterprise—to awas sent to the calls of the religious tutur before them—to the with each other in organizing missionary bands for Africa and the Far East—to become more generous in their gifts for the propagation of the faith abroad, in a word, to create within their own centes armies of apostolic upen and we

word, to create within their own centres aimles of apostolic men and women ready to
DBAVE HOME AND KINDRED AND
TO DIE IN THE PROPAGATION OF THE FAITH.
Heady to obey the voice of the Vicar
Of Christ, as armies obey the command
of their general? If we read the signs
of the times aright, a great impulse
of generous zeal is about to be awakened in those who have hitherto done littie to strengthen the hands of the
Apostolic
CHURCH IN GREAT DONE.

Apostolic
CHURCH IN GREAT BRITAIN.
From the Catholic Directory (Burns and Oates), which is so ably easted by MRT. Canon Johnson, and which has Just been published for the sixty-second time, it appears that there are now in the Britisa Empire is presidential Archlepiscopai and Episcopai Sees, 28 Victorial and 11 Profectures Apostolic. In England and Wales there are the arbitales, and all Profectures Apostolic. In England and Wales there are the radials, Archibishop of Westimister. Inferen Bishops of Suffragan Sees, and a Bishop-Coadjutor for Plymouth In Scotland there are the Archbishop Bt. Andrews and Edinburg, with the three Suffragan Bishops, the See of Abet deen being sacant: and the Archbishop of Glasgow with a Bishop-Auxilliary. There are also in England one Archbishop and four Bishops of Titular Sees. There are also in England one Archbishop and four Bishops of Titular Sees. There are in Great Britain 3,22 priests, as compared with 1332 last year. The regular clerty number 965. Of the secular 145 are invalided, retired, or unattached. The estimated Catholic population of the United Kingdom is nearly five millions and a halfmanely, England, 1,500,000; Sectiand, 355,000; Ireland (according to the Census of 1891), 3,549,856. Including British America (with a Catholic population of about 2,600,000), Australia, India, and all other British possessions, the total Catholic population of the British Empire is about ten millions and a half—The Queen has seen a splendid ring. CHURCH IN GREAT BRITAIN.

pire is about ten millions and a half THE QUEEN'S GIFT TO A PHISST. The Queen has sent a splendid ring to Monsignor Stonor in recognition of his services to the British Catholics at Rome. The ring was presented to Mon-signor Stonor by Sir Philip Currie, who gave a reception at the Embassy in honour of the occasion, which was at-tended by a number of members of the Passal Court. Papal Court.
AN ASSISTANT BISHOP FOR WEST-

AN ASSISTANT BISHOF FOR WEST-MINSTER.
In consequence of the increased work in connection with the Archdiocese, and the continued unsatisfactory state of Cardinal Vaughan's health, an assistant Bishop will be appointed shortly. The new Bishop will not be what, is known as a Coadjutor, with right of succes-sion, but simply an assistant Bishop.

SCOTLAND.

BCOTLAND.

THE "CAULD" BCOTCH CHRISTMAS.

A Scottish correspondent of the Universe writes:—"A lot of people pretend to see a revival of Catholicity on this side of the border because Christmas is kept somewhat better than it was, say, some twenty years ago, amongst the upper and middle class this is especially so, but in the one case it is the result of 'fashon,' and the other 'business.' Amongst the working-class population Christmas is not kept at all, nor, as far as I can see, is it likely to be for this century at least. Of course, with Catholics it is different."

"You are the first one I ever heard mention Bradley's literary ability."
"Well, I never heard of him writing any books, but I know he can borrow more of them than any other man I know."



Newcastle, N. H., Jan 10—The funetal of the late Senator Adams took place from his late retrouver. Newcastle, on Wednesday morning last. It was the largest ever see a n. Newcastle, the being leptes utilities present from all parts of Northumberland, thought for pay the last tribute of respect to one they had ever honoured. The counties of iterstiquals, 'Houcester, Kent, Yerk and St. John, were also represented, about forty coming from Bathurst by special train. Rev. Father P. W. Dixon read the prayers for the dead at 'he house, at 'r which the rumeral procession started to the church The path-beaters were 13-Col. Call, R. A. Lawler, John 'Blein, M.-P., Edward Sindair, D. T. Johnston, and P. B. Wheeler. Nearest the hearse were Clas, 'Wille and Frank Adams, sons of deceased, T. D. Adams, his brother, J. D. Cresghan, Hugh Nealis, Howard, Arthur and John McKendy, Jacob White, J. P. and Tollers Burns, and other islatives and infract Hender. The Mayor and aldermate Hender. The Mayor and aldermate Hender. The Mayor and aldermate distance of all classes followed. St. Mary's church was disped in black and gold. The casket was born, by the pall-beaters up the solic priceled by Rev. Father Dixon and acolytes, and placed in front cit the aither aid the choic highing, meanwhile. A solemn Require meanwhile. Rev. N. Pewer, sub-staceon.

Rev. M. F. Richard, deacon, Rev. N. Power, sub-deacon, Rev. Wm. Varrily, Master of

Rev. R. W. Dixon, preacher.

There were also present Rev. T. Al-lan, of Caraquet; and Rev. Henry T. Joyner, of Chatham.

Joyner, of Chatham.

Rev. Father Dixon preached the sermon from the text: "It is appointed for men once to die: and after this the judgment." Hebr. IX., 27. He said:—God has conditionally destined every citature for happiness. Its entrance into the world is the result of divine action. It has stamped upon it the image and likeness of the Creater—the image inasmuch as it is spiritual and immortal; the likeness, when the immortal soul raised by divine action and immortal in the soul raised of the sonship of God.

This was the condition of the first

This was the condition of the first man and woman, as they came forth from the creative hand of God. It is, at present, the condition of those from whose soul original sin has been blotted out by baptians; but who have not yet suffice their spiritual life by greitous actual sin; or it so, have done penance and obtained forgiveness. It is quite evident, therefore, that man, is the creative mind, has been intended for something high and noble—that he is not made for this earth alone; but that beyond it—that across the but that beyond it—that across the single singl

sours toward the Infinite, and by it, and in it only, can be wande happy. Another man lives an entirely different kind of life. He says, as did of old the pagan philosopher, Plato:—
"Non omnis moriar," "I will not entirely dis." The body will be dissolved, will, success to the primitive elements; but the sets will never period, it will live fee ever. Plato who lived four centuries before the advent of Christe, pagan though he wan makes Sociates, in his matchless Dialogues, tell us that "the soul is in the likeness of the divine, and immorta, and intelligible, and uniform, and indispible, and unchangeable," the body being the opposite of all that; he again adds that "nature orders the soul to rule and govern, and the body to obey and serve." This truth, with the thrughts that flow from it, gives life a value and a meaning which it, otherwise, could have the soul to review, could set the says when the period of the says when the period of the says when the

Grippe Epidemic

Again Sweeping Over Canada With Unusual Virulence

The most Violent Attack Since 1890, Leaving Behind a Host of After Effects that Make Life Miserable.--Prompt and Effective Means Should Be Taken to Strengthen the System.

La grippe, now sweeping over this country in one of its periodic epidemics, is one of the most treacherous and diffi cult diseases with which medical science has to cope. It is in its after effects that it is particularly diseasrous, and these assume many forme, prominent among which may be mentioned heart weakness, bronobial and lung troubles. nervous prostration, alternate chills and fever, a feeling of constant lassitude and an indisposition to either mental or physical exertion. Often the sufferer does not recover from the after effects of la grippe for months, and in case of previously enfeebled constitutions among itiose of advanced age, the number of cases torminating istally is appaling.

Even after a mild attack of la grippe it is imperative that the system should be thoroughly toned up, the nerves strengthened and the blood euriched. Dr. Williams Pink Pills is the only medicine that can be depended upon for promptness and strongth, thus driving out disease and sating as a tone and bracer to the whole system.

Mr. Harry Dagg, a well known farmer living near Nings, bears testimony to

of cases torminating fatally is appalling.

Even after a mild attack of la grippe it is imperative that the system should be shoroughly toned up, the nerves strengthened and the blood cariched. Dr. Williams' Pink Pilis is the only medicine that can be depended upon-for morphises and thoroughness in this emergency. These pills are a true blood feeder, bringing to the vital fluid the constituents that give it richness, reduces and attempt, thus driving out disease and acting as a tonic and bracer to the whole system.

Mr. Harry Dagg, a well known farmer Mr. Harry Dagg, a well known farmer living near Nings, bears testimony to

"What doth it profit a man to gain the whole world if he lose his own scul?" "What doth it profit a man to gain the whole world if he lose his own suil?"

In the Apocalypse we are told that you have been and the the heavenly Jerusalem. God being infinite purity, cannot admit to His presence anything defiled—anything with the etain of sin on it. This is reasonable. There are, as St. Augustine says, the very good and the very bed; there is an intermediate classe who die without having in their His made sufficient atonement for sin committed; some who are summoned immediately, to whom death comes like a thief in the night. They are not quite preserved, and yet nothing very grievous stains their soul. But the infinite purky of God forbids them enter His presence.

He for whom our prayers are offered on this occasion, has been privileged in his death and sickness. The Angel of death did not visit him like a thief in the night, suddenly snapping body and soul asunder; did not drag him unexpectedly before the divine tribusial but gently, quietly knocked at the door, and bade him prepare.

This preparation our departed friend has been making; for he was a man of strong, simple faith. He might not have been able to argue out every dogmatic truth of Revelation; but he believed because God had revealed, and the church had spoken. To him the Church was the repository of divine truth; and just as in the civil order, the judicial pronouncement of a superime court, is for the clitten in his will life, evidence of legal facts and legal principles. So to the Christian, so to our deceased friend, the teaching was, and is, final.

We are all human, all liable to err.

legal principles, so to the Christian, so to our deceased friend, the teaching was, and is, final.

We are all human, all liable to err. The "unexpected fisahes of our betternature" do not always produce a desirable impression. Not unlike the winds that blow on the sea of Galilles, they suddenly come, and as suddenly go. We look at death in the distance, and act too frequently, as if it were never to come upon us. Our health, the markets, worldly prospects and the soul, and all that they imply. We are fistering ourselves on the possession of many years to come: until, at last, Golf's Angel strikes; and language not to be misunderstood, cries out:—"Fool, this night thy soul is demanded of thee." A conscience that often warned us, now strikes louder and louded of the warned us, now strikes louder and louded of the the component of the control of the c

CHOATE'S NOMINATION TO ENG-LAND,

Washington, Jan. 11.—The nomina-tion of Joseph Choste, of New York, to be ambassador to Great Britain, to succeed Secretary Hay, will be sent to the Senate by the President to-day or to-morrow.

MOURAVIEFF, THE RUSSIAN CROMWELL.

Times:

The attention of all Rurela was recently turned to the town of Vina, in one of the north-western provinces. Once a part of the unfortunate kingdom of Foland, and Catholic to the core, it still contains numerous temples of the fatth and holy shrines, but under its present ruiers much of its ancient core in the present ruiers much of its ancient in the present ruiers and the view of the present ruiers and the view of the present ruiers and the view of the present Russian Secretary of State, the other present Russian Secretary of State, who, during the Polish rebellion of 1863, who, during the Polish rebellion of 1863, who, during the Polish rebellion of 1864, who, as a continuity, and men were doomed to Alland and the Polish rebellion of 1864, who are unable to say, was caught in high the price of the polish ruis of 1864, who seemed somewhat amount of truth we are unable to say, was caught in high the thermal polish ruis of the Polish, and condenned to be hanged. Mouravier, looking at the Scalor of Police, who seemed somewhat arese to hanging priests, appeared before him, and charitably proposed that the sentence of the court. The Chief of Police, who seemed somewhat arese to hanging priests, appeared before him, and charitably proposed that the sentence of the court. The Chief of Police, with durins and music, and so yoursel



Domestic Reading

Poetry is the morning dream of great minds.

The 'ace'shee of poetry is ruined by implety.

Poetry is the expression of the beau-tiful by words.

Poetry is the naked expression of lower and electrone.

Poetry and consumption are the most flattering of diseases.

Few things are impracticable in themselves, and it is for want of application, rather than of means, that men fall of appears.

inomisorces, and it is for want of application, rather than of means, that men fail of success.

Patient, hopeful waiting is land work when it to the only work possible to us in an emergency. But patient waiting is in its time the highest duty of a faithful soul.

The beautiful cannot be obtained without virtue, if virtue consists, as I believe, in the sentiment of repose, and the avoidance of all things in excess.—Benjamin Disruell.

To suck to extinguish anger utterly is but a bravery of the Stoles. We have better oracles:—"Be angry, but sin not." "Let not the run go down upon your sanger."—Francis Bacon.

Have recourse constantly to the Bessed Virgin. This good Mother can,

your anger."—Francis Bacon.
Have recourse constantly to the
Blessed Virgin. This good Mother can,
at her pleasure, turn the meretful
glance of her Divine Son upon all the
retched who invoke her.—St. Gertrude.
There is nothing too little for so little
a creature as man. It is by ctudying
little things that we attain the great
art of having as little misery and as
much happin-ss as possible.—Dr. Johnson.

much napphires as promound of a man's character must be founded A man's character must be founded upon truth, and he must have God's Word engrafted on his heart. N' matter how devoted he may be in other respects, if he is wanting in truth disaster awaits him.

ter awaits him.

Like the sunlight which fills the air all around us, and enters wherever there is an opening, so does the presence of God fill the whole universe, and enters every heart that opens to receive Him.

enters every heart that opens to receive Him.

Wheever you may be, whatever station of life you may occupy, however adverse may be your surroundings, you can earn a right to God's approval. Not everyone can have flower because riches depend harpely on laws which man has made; but everyone can have Heaven. The present time is short, but the future is long. To-day you must the future is long. To-day you must work; but do your work well, and to-morrow your toil will be rewarded.

Your true woodsman needs not to follow the dusty highway through the forest mr search for any path, but goes straight from giade to glade as it upon an open way, having some privy understanding with the tailer trees, some compass in his sensee. So there is a sattle craft in finding ways for the mind, too. Keep but your eyes alert and your ears quick, as you move among men and among books, and you shall find yourself possessed at last of a new sense, the sense of the path-finder.

In actual life a point is soon reached

a new sense, the sense of the path-finder.

In actual life a point is soon reached when ote must depend almost entirely on himself for guidance. The path is full of etone; ruts, pitfalls, and mud. Briars besst it; diverging paths perplex one; precipices and oliffs confront one mexpectedly; and well-beaten roads, which lead through fields of dalets and which lead through fields of dalets and other pretty but worthless weeds, tempt the weary and the weak. Then there are the marshes and the forests where there are no paths at all, and where insects or wild beauth parameter where in make progress difficult and dangerous. Sooner or later in his progress through life, every man must face a determined resistance. Whether he can overcome it or not no one can decide but blimself.

QUESTION OF THE ORIGIN OF PLAIDS.

A QUESTION OF THE ORIGIN OF PLAIDS.

The great popularity of Scotch plaids in drews and other fabrics during this season, and the revival of Celtic forms of decorations in the wood, metal, and stone-working crafts, serve to remind us of the fact that Irish art forms are immortal, and that if the whirigig of time lepresees those forms for a gen-traion, another whiri brings them uppermost throughout the world. It will surprise many persons, even in the dry goods and upholetery line, to learn that Scotch plaids, so called during the past Scotch plaids, so called during the past Scotch plaids, so called during the past Scotch plaids, so called Guring the past Scotch plaids, so called Church on Art." and "The Loyalty of the Irish to the Popes," in a history of the facility in the Catholic Church on Art." and "The Loyalty of the Irish to the Popes," in a history of the cattle industries of the world, which he wrote by request of the British Government, and which is now a text book on the subject in all the art schools of the world, states that he saw fragments were found during the excavations of ancient Celtic burial places. The term Scotch plaids, wrapping the remains of Celts buried at least loop years before the landing of St. Patrick. These fragments were found during the excavations of ancient Celtic burial places. The term Scotch plaid arose when the Venetians and Genoese merchants began to deal in them through their resident wool buyers in Ireland. By the Italians the Irish were called Scotch, and the word plaid is merely a perversion of the word plaid is merely a perversion of the word plaid is merely a perversion of the word plaid is nerely a pe ed to Parliament in 1335, the petitioners say that the law of the previous ye, which deprived the Cistercian mo as of the right of sending wool out of the

Kingdom, had ruined the shopping interests of London, and had driven thousands of cartera, horse owners, stable men, weavers, and paiters of Irish plates to the Hanse towns of the Continent, and that the value of the trade in Irish plates had supported more than 3,000 persons. The report of the King in Council touching this matter has also been preserved, and was recently printed. By this y is shown that the wool industry, then, as it is to-day, the greatest exporting industry of England, was the creation of the Cister-clam monks, who in various parts of the Kingdom had induced a turbulent class of men who had lived by hunting fur-bearing animals, to emerge in pastoral work, and that they had introduced fine breeds of sheep from the Holy Land, Spain, and Italy, which had iourished far beyond their expectations, so that in the course of a century the monks had built up a great Continental demand for English wool, which was accounted the best in the world, and that the passage of the law taking the wool trade out of the hands of the Cistercians was for the purpose of boarding a great store of wool in the Kingdom, and to the end that Continental workers of wool might be induced to settle in England, and establish the making of fine clothes on a large scale, and it was further shown that the Irish shop-owners and merchants engaged in the U. mining and smelting business in Cornwall had "grossly and in the most contemptuous manner refused to abide by the laws of Parilament, and had at various times and with force of arms prevented the King's master-of-arms in the discharge of the duty of preventing wool and Irish plaits going beyond seas in Irish ships, which were henceforth deprived of the right of entering or departing from any port in the Kingdom."

king's master-of-arms in the discharge of the duty of preventing wool and Irish plaits going beyond seas in Irish ships, which were henceforth deprived of the right of entering or departing from any port in the Kingdom."

The next we lear of the Irish in England during that reign is an account of the building of the long range of forts in the vicinity of the inn grange of forts in the vicinity of the inn grange of forts in the vicinity of the long range of forts in the vicinity of the inn grange of forts in the vicinity of the inn mines, in Cornwall; these forts, the remains of which may be seen to this day, were all built facing toward the land, the sea being undefended. The meaning of this is, that the defences were intended to keep out the King of England's troops. It is a remarkable fact that the Agnus Del, stamped upon every ingot of tin made by the Irish during the thousands of years and more in which they possessed that industry in Cornwall, is still used. There has not been a break in its use during all that time. Wherever in the world there is a tin-working or pumber's shop, there the Agnus Del stamp is seen on the Cornish tin. But in the trade the brand is called "Lamb and Plag," an allusion to the Pascal Lamb and banner of the Church, first portrayed in the Catacombe of Rome by the early Christia.s. A matter of frequent discussion in art circles of late is whether in representations of our Lord on the cross He should be shown, as in the ancient Irish sculptures, garbed in a tunic, or in the semi-bunde form which has come down to us from the sculputeres of the early Christians in Rome. It seems to be the opinion of the most profoundly learned antiquarians that the Irish form of representation is that which is undoubtedly historically correct. The Irish in the early days of the Church were noted for fidelity to traditions with respect to dress and ormanents of persons of other than Irish race, and the dress worn by Christ of the Church were noted for fidelity to traditions with respect to dress and ornaments of persons of other than Irish race, and the dress worn by Christ in hundreds of Celtic varvings of the time of the labors of the first Christ-ian missionaries in Ireland, is not that of the Irish people, but that of a

In messoners of the Irish people, but that of a Roman.

In an early Irish sculpture of the Crucifixion, carved during the sixth century, the artish andied the subject in a masteriy and dignified manner; the wounds in the hands and feet are accentuated, but the central thought in the artist's mind was the riven side, where the ghastly inclision is shown through the rent in the garment, and the artist made it perfectly clear that the garment is not the steamless garment made by the Blessed Virgin, and which the Roman soldiers cast lots for, showing that the garment is sew in many parts, and that it is an old garment cast off probably by one of the soldiers who cast dice for the beautiful robes, woven in one piece by the Möther of Sorrows.

STORIES OF MR. JUSTICE HAWK-

STORIES OF MR. JUSTICE HAWK-INS.

STORIES OF MR. JUSTICE HAWK-INS.

Mr. Justice Hawkin's connection with the law may be said to be lifelong. His father was a solicitor in considerable-practice at Hitchin, the little old Herrifordshive town where the eminent judge was born in 1817.

An amusing story is related of Sir Henry Hawkins and Edwin James in the late Sergeant Robinson's "Reminiscences." The Sergeant, who went after meas for a pull on the river near Guiddord, aw in the dietance two strange forms standing erect out the middle of some lock gates. As he dre where the found that the figures represented his learned friends, Henry Hawkins and Edwin James. The only clothing he could detect about them was a hat on the head of one and pair of boots in the hands of the other. The explanation of their startling appearance was not far to seek. On the pathway was a ranging buil, who was tossing their garments in all directions, and locking very anxious to treat the owners in the same fashion. It appeared that the inturated animal had rushed towards then as they were preparing to bathe, and that each had selsed the first article he could put his hand upon. Sergeant Robinson relates that he was able to drive the buil away, and that the two great advocates were able to array themselves in their tagtered clothes and return immediately to their lodgings.

The Catarrh Clutch

This Disgusting Malady is at the Throat of 900 of every 1,000 of our Country's Population.

This is Not Berray. It is Borne On the Carefully Compiled Statistics of Discuss Cherry Provided List Development is Watched Carefully Because it is to Sun a Servanner of Consimption it is been a Servanner of Consimption if which is a Dangerous Ranciols and Fird Heart William Contains School of Chemistry and Paramer, "After an axemination and For Institute of Contains and Con

GUR.

MR I. PALMER, HAIR DRESSER, 69, QUEEN
STREET WEST, TOKONTO, could not sleep for
years on account of the mouse dropping into the
MR WHITCOMER. OF THE METHODIST
BOOK ROOM, TOKONTO, as based catasta Cure.
MRS. COWIE. 69 OUEN STREET EAST,
MRS. COWIE 65 OUEN STREET EAST,
MRS. COWIE

Hay Feerd. Secret know what It was to have any asynos troubled with Castra calls on Mrs. Cowle above the control of the contro

AN IRISH GHOST STORY.

AN IRISH GHOST STORY.

The statement in "M. A. P." (writes a correspondent in this week's issue of that fournal) that the young Marquis of Waterford is inclined to superstitions reminds me that among the archives of his family is preserved the records of the most remarkable ghoat story in the whole literature of apparitions. The shoot was an uncestor, and the lady who saw the ghost was an ancestress of the present Marquis, who bears the name of De La Poer prefixed to the family name Beresford as the descendant of the offspring of a marriage which was actually predicted by the gloot.

Mass Hamilton, who became the wife of Sir Tristram Beresford, and James De La Poer. Earl of Tyrone, were cousins, and brought up from their childhood on terms of the greatest intimacy and affection. Their friendship was not weakened, but even strengthened after they had grown up and married, when the compact of which we hear so often in such stories was made between them that the one who should be the first to die should communic attafer death with the survivor. Here is Lady Beresford's actionst of what followed, as she related it a few hours before her death to her Intimate fitend, Dr. Cobile, Archibishop of Dublin.

"One night, when Sir Tristram and myself were in bed. I swoke and discovered Lord Tyrone sitting on the bed-side. I screamed aboud, and endeavored, but in vain, to awake Sir Tristram. For Heaver's sake, said I, "Tyrone, for what purpose did you come here at this time of night " "Have you forgotten our mutual promise." replied he. "Know, then, that I departed this

STAMMERING OURED TO STAY OURED!

Address LIETON ORTHOPHONIC HENTIUTE, Receiville, Cannala High-class. Paily sadored, Eat'491. The representative institution of other country for the cure of every force of decivic appear. The early school requiring no fee

life on Tuesday last at four o clock, and have been permitted by the Supremileing to appear to you a digite you being to appear to you a digite you so measurance that revealed religion is the true and only religion by which we can be saved. I am further permitted to inform you that you will be blessed with a son, who, it is decreed, shall marry my daughter. Sir Tristram will die, and you will marry again, and your second husband will, by his cruel your second husband will, by his cruel treatment, render your life miserable. You will bring him two sons and two daughters, and die in child-bed in your forty-seventh year."

your second ausuand was a second system treatment, render your life miserable. You will bring him two sons and two daughters, and doe in child-bed in your forty-seventh year."

Lady Berresford asked the apparition by what method she would be able to convince herself that she had really seen and communicated with him, and had not merely been dreaming. "He thus replied—'You are hard of belief. Hold out your hand." I did so. He touched ny wrist; his hand was cold as marble, but in a moment the sinews shrank up, and every nerve withered. 'Now,' he said, 'while you live let no mortal eje behold that wrist. It would be sacrilege.'"

Lary Beresford, till her death on February 23, 1713, ther forty-seventh birth-day, wore a black ribbon round her wrist, and is so represented in her portraits. The prediction of the apparition came true in all respects. Her first husband died, she re-married, and was unhappy in her second marriage. On February 23, 1718 ber foily-seventh birthday, a month after her confinement, she determined to celebrate the day. An old clergyman who had baptised her was among the society, and expired a few seconds afterwards. Four years after Lady Beresford's death the gruster of her baptism, and found that she was that day forty-seven, not eight years old.

You have sealed my death-warrant," was her reply. She dismissed her guests retired to her room, summoned Archishop Cobbe, told her story, and expired a few seconds afterwards. Fours years after Lady Beresford's death the prophecy of the apparition was fulfilled to its most minute particulars by the marriage of her son, sir Marcus Beresford, who assumed the name of De La Poer Beresford, and was furfilled to its most might of the great family now represented by the Mercus of the second of Waterford.

WEDDINGS AT ARTHUR.

At 81, John's church, Arthur, the

WEDDINGS AT ARTHUR.

WEDDINGS AT ARTHUR.

At St. John's church, Arthur, the marriage of Mr. John Morgison, of Campbellford, who has taught the Separate school on the 18th of Peel, very successfully during the past two years, to Miss Margaret Jane McCarron, to Miss Margaret Jane McCarron, of Peel township, was solemised by Hev. Father Doherty. Mr. Doniel Sheehy, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Sheehy, of Kenlieworth, was married to Miss Catharder of Mr. Thos. McEllestrum, Jaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. McEllestrum, of the sth con. of Arthur, Rev. Father O'Leary performed the ce-emony.

AN INGERSOLL CASE.

HOW MR. FRANCIS STRWART BA-FFLED A RELENTLESS ENEMY.

He. Him. Bin. Bedd'. Kidney Fills Carea
Him.

Incremont., Jan. 16 — Some time ago
Mr. Francis Stewart, one of the wall-todo talicer of this town, had the misfortune to fall, and injure his kidneys
sewerely.

Soon after the accident symptoms of
Kidney Disease made their appearance,
and Mr. Stewart at once placed himself
under the care of a competent physician.

Time passed; the medical men were
constant in their attendance, and unremitting in their care. But no benefit
resuited. On the contrary Mr. Stewart
grew steadily worse The symptoms
become more and more protonuced, and
the patient's sufferings were, at last, almost unberable.

About this time he bought a box of
Dodd's Kidney Pills, and began using
them, taking no more of the doctors
medicine, which had proved so useless.

Mr. Stewart tells the result of his
akton only few lowing words: "I kid
she on the contract of the contract
My urine grew more natural in color and
became normal in quasity,
"I persevered in the use of Dodd's Kidney Pills, and to day I am sound and
well—have not an ache or a pain, though
the doctors had utterly failed to relieve
me.

This is a fair example of the wonder
""" and the stand of the pare."

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""" the stand of the pare."

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the doctors nan unsery among the me.

This is a fair example of the wonderful ourse that Dod's Kidney Pills have been making in this district during the past few years.

It is an absolute fact that Kidney Dissesser, of every type, from Bright's Dissesser, Disbotes and Rheunvatism, to Bernale Complaints, have been almost entirely having the from this section by It is an absolue fact that Kidney Dissesses, of every type, from Bright's Dissesse, Disbetes and Rheumatism, to Fernale Complaint, have been almost cutively hard-shed from this section by Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Dodd's Kidney Pills cost only fifty cents a box, \$2.00 for six boxes, and provided the pills of the pills o

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P. Mungovan, Travelling Agent, East.

THULSDAY, JANUARY 19, 1899.

Calendar for the Week.

19—St. Canute, M 20—SS. Fablan and Schaste 21—St Agnes, V. 22—The Hotz Faulla. 28—E possels of B V. M. 24—St Tmothy. By. 25—Conversion of St Paul,

The fact that the name of Lord Aberdeen Joes not appear among the recipients of new year honors is commented upon by some of the old country

It appears that Rov. Dr. Kane, of Beitset, left his family in almost destititle circumstances, and it is a obseruterials sign of the spirit of teleration
that persist among the Catholic majority in Ireland to find the Nationalist
resea and leading Nationalists cantals. s and leading Nationalists outside of press and leading Nationaliass on some or Ulster, urging a generous public testi-mental to the widow and orphaus of their late furious toe. The Lord Mayor of Dublin has assumed direction of the Dublin has assumed direction of the movement in the Irish capital, and over his own name in the Nationalist press pays a tribute to the good qualities which were undoubtedly comprised in the wigorous personality of the late Orange leader. As a result Catholics and Protectants are subscribing to the meanerial.

Risewhere in this issue appears an incount of the financial of the late Hon. Ritishael Adams. A man whose career was an honor to the province of New Requiserist well deserved to have his missney honored by all his neighbors of creek, he performed by all his neighbors of creek, he performed by the public life of the desented sonator in one light only. He was a true Catholic. His politics were at all times shamped by independence and heatesty. He stand high in the extense of men of his public, and heatesty. He independence and heatesty. He independence the extense of men of his pairies. His preceduality will be independent of the pairies which he has required as a representative canalor there is a general and confident appointment for the place which he has vacabled will be illied without dolay by a representative man of the close for whom the late annator Adams stood.

The labort issue of The Stean Van Vochs, Relikett, bruge a review of Par-ically biography which we have read with unsurent pleasure. The Sheat Van Vocht to able to find feed due in own archest spirit in Mr. Barry O'Brien's archest spirit in Mr. Barry O'Brien's lie ventury and a need must help its venture of whether intimality to comprehend two frish principles. In its pointed cut that after the 15 election, there is a light the month of the comsimilar out that alter the 10 station, than Mr. Gladetone wanted to propose in alad of the country for his converse, to Home Bule, his personal abstoc is, patient listorious verter full upon it. Bairry O'Brien. Paraell blumpit insed Mr. O'Brien to action Killmany, year these haste The Shan Van Voebbuchten that Gladeton's critical consist and Paraell's choice will searcely a dispetch over by these who ark, What right had Mr. Barry O'Brien to miterathis that hose? " in break 91

It has frequently been mentioned that branch had no tests for literature. But he has been known to drop into question. When a Freshylerian ledy in Bellant warned bins for consolonitons reasons against Speeday meetings, he quoted the Scripture passage about the injuliance of pulling an our on an act of the second of pits on the Sabbeth, and speely said in, "the Irish tessant in in a pretty bad jit." The well-term questions about from the Irish tessant in in a protty bad jit. "The well-term questions along the interest of the second pasterns." The well-term questions which lart. The Mell-term questions which lart. The Melly has admitted for his particular of the constant in the questions. See its flower of the next of the central cold literature of the central cold in the central cold in the central cold in the central cold in the central literature would be too one and the central literature and it must be forward to the central its line particular of the men's well as the central literature and it must be forward the lateral central literature and it must be forward the lateral central literature and its lateral literal central lite

The private of the press in a telle-nation for detects, but the meeting of tracky University alternat. But weak manager to alter of it the birection manager topic of the weak. It would appare that fore, the Langing's beam

difficulty with the Minister of Education, re the founding of the Church of England by Henry VIII. after a quarre with his wife, was chosen as an "after dinner" subject. As might have seen expected, it did not turn out well "after dinner" subject. As might have seen expected, it did not sure out well for the company. It was decided to appoint a committee to watch that daily press after the manner of the Press Committee of the Cattolic Truth Society. It is our opinion, however, that this object was not approached in a business like way. Rev. Mr. Ker, of St. Catharines was at considerable pains to handless the committee with the recentment of the newspapers. He easied The Toronto World particularly but went on to declare that the centre press is pitted against the pulpit. Warming up he expressed his ammanment that the people should instem more attentively to the editor than to the preacher. "The pastor they know he said, "while the citior is unknown to them and may be as vile as vile can be."

ch language is extreme. It prove Ker a crude observer of the pres Mr. Ker as crude observer of the pres and public. There are few newspape ps agraphs without some sort of utilit to the student of modern life: and the person who has no use for the press who insists that it should be boycotted who insists that it should be boycotted by the intelligent public, must surely be incapable of discerning or judging intelligence. That the press is fre-quently in error, that the institution is made to carry a considerable num-ber of uncorupulous proprietors and writers, are admitted facts. But as long as newspapers columns are open to correction of unjues statements, and as nong as courts of law exist, the editors cannot dominate the situation, and even their very error sharpout the editors cannot dominate the situation, and even their very errors sharpen the critical institute of the readers. The personal auggestion of Mr. Ker about the "vile as vile one be" editor is what a recklees speaker would be agit to say. If Mr. Ker's ideas were palatable to his brothers it was a silly thing to appoint a committee to see to the information and reformation of an institution that must be wholly bad.

Mr. Ker displayed an imparti pirit by denousoing the "oburch prese with the necular papers, although for different came. If the latter are too by with the secular papers, although for a different casse. It the latter are too bad to touch, the former are too good. He would have all beycotted. None, are it to live. They are sapping the intelligence of the people good and bad. A general bogoott as a radical remedy is the only way of dealing with an despected a situation. Mr. Ker, we regret to need to be reputation of the religious corner ioi in the "fourth substen," finds a supporter of his views regarding the shunds peens in "Ehee" of The World. But "Ehee" to our immense relief mealest we enoughtene. He says: "I agree with Mr. Ker that there is ungues need of reform in the matter of what is known as the "ebureh peens." I consur with him as to the children and would fain see more sanchiffed commens and Christian liberality in those columns. Apart from The Worlshinser, the vigorous Preblyserian organ, and Tun Christian liberality in those columns. Apart from The Worlshinser, the vigorous Preblyserian organ, and Tun Christian liberality in these is none that commende securities.

After a linguing illuses in advanced old ago Rev. Father Chiniquy less gone to the hourse whose the Christian yeaver for furgivenant only may follow him. The Cutholin people of his own race have adequately shown this facility in a public memor, the notion of Architecture simply by delay, predicting a couply hospitals affigir type Procedures of the denomination to which Father Chiniquy went over. It is entertained to the denomination to which Father Chiniquy went over. It is entertained to the denomination to which Father the denomination to which Father the denomination to which Father to denomination to which Father the denomination to which Father the denomination to which Father and the denomination to which Father the denomination to which the denomination the denomination to which the de dying man. It can do chide any papers in the to put the calculating peaconey upon this fundant, when we remember how th of Suther Oktobal quarrel, the ot of Christian charity with repor-grants of his de of bis ou

A STATUE OF ST. ANNE.

Lagrange of the control of the contr

A Daz d Monitor

The Ottawa Monitor is obviously dissatisfied with our reference to the observations which it was pleased to make some time ago on the subject of Catholic education in Toronto. It then professed a desire for information ing the Catholic High school concerning the Catholic High schools in this city. It is after additional information now. It is desirous of configung its ill opinion of our schools by the answers we are expected to make to the following set of questions:

"(a) How many of the present To-ronto Diocosan prisets have the city Separate Schools contributed? (Our correspondent furnithes figures, but we would like to hear from Tux Resource.)" "(b) How many of the Catholic phy-sicians have come from the Toronto Separate schools?"

"(c) How many lawyers, dontists and other professional men? (not counting editors, of course.)"

We must stand excused if we pass

over the incomprehensible humor of the parenthesis, and endeavor to meet our interrogator's desire for information as if it had been made by a person capable of serious thought. It is somewhat difficult under the discumstances to treat our friend with proper gravity. We can imagne how it is when n addition to the cares of a large school a man is burdened with the exacting responsibilities of conducting two prosperous and influential papers. It means a presty high pressure, too high perhaps at times to allow any margin of time for thinking. There can hardly be room for doubt that the queries above were written without thought, indeed so irrelevant are they that one might fairly suppose that thinking was one of the writer's derelict faculties. Surely it is impossible to form upon such statistics as The Monitor demands any adequate estimate of the sharacter and influence of Catholic character and influence of Catholic education in this city. Take for instance the Cathodral parish. The rector Rev. Father Ryan, not being a native, reseived no part of his educa-tion in Toronto. The chancellor was a young man when he left Germany. Rev. Dr. Treasy is a brilliant young Irish prises. Somewhat similar cone are noticeable in the other city distons are noticeable in the other city parletnes. We saw quite imagine The Monitor's comment "I told you so," as if it were the work of the local Catholic estoods to monopolize the supply of local Catholic pricets, lawyers, doctors and dentisets. Toronto is not the only city in the world where Irash torm pricets predominate. In Lundon, Liverpool, New York, Meltourne, Chicago and a secre of other London, Liverpool, New York, Mol-tourne, Chicago and a serve of other eities room is made for the Irish born priest, and the fact is movinere re-garded as a slur upon the character of loss Catholie education.

But if many of our Toronto priests have not had the advantages of an education in this sity it may be shown nevertheles: that the Toronto system appears in no more unfavorable light on that secount. The Bushop of Lon-don, the Bushop of Peterborough, Dr. Harris, Dean of St. Cetharines, Dr. Hat Harris, Deen of St. Ostherione, Dr. Tunfy and mony other leading mean, here of the clergy are St. Michael's Odlage hops. With reped to the physicians, lawyers and denties, we eak in asying that as many of the Gatholte members of those professions in Toronto as were brought up here, no more no luns, went through the Oddholte solunts of the stip.

Califolic schools of the city.

But all this is wide of The Monitor's object, which cannot be concealed by the combasion of its ideas. That object is to belittle t'es Catholic system of adminion at the bidding of wheever may be behind the paper. The toucher papers that have received "suarked copies" of these incoherent and irrelatest expressions of our con-temporary's "views" here no difficulty in discerning what the guiding impulse is. For instance The Hamilton ek enge:

So long on the Roman Catholic cities and the Roman Catholic cities and the Roman Catholic cities are selected by the selected

Possibly if The Menter's relevable "vices" were not noticed it would respirately leaff in the fond belief the adventer of the Catholic system are almift to talk even with based breath in pressure of so accomplished an admental.

is This Anglo-Saxon Unity?

It will create no surprise to hear the opinion of Prof. Cayley, of Trinity College Toronto, concerning the in-fluence of German opinion in England. It was from Germany that England ot the Protestantiam of " nothing but the bible " According to Prof Coy-ley's paper read last week at the meet ing of Trinity Alumni, England's advanced minds also accepted from Germany the logical conclusion of that doctrine, which is unbelief. Prof. Cayley said—and it does not matter Capley said—and it does not matter whether he said it by way of refuting Mr. Goldwin Smith's views or in any other connection:—"The battle which for 80 years has raged round the books of the New Teesament at first seemed to be all against traditional belief. Forty years ago it was generally taken for granted by "advanced" men that the foundations of the that the foundations of the Ohristian religion had been sapped by orbitoal science."

First the dostrine of " nothing but the bible" was imported, and after that "advanced" men were ready to accept the second verdict of German sufacture, viz., "nothing in the

And now we come to the mos plausible aspect of this German influence. It appears that the Ger-mans once more are going back upon the later doctrine of "nothing in the bible," and are now in the mind to bible," and are now in the mind to conceeds that after all they may have been mistaken. This is the not very safe ground upon which Prof. Cayley throws down the glove to Mr. Goldwin Smith, who is regarded as an "advanced" English theologiau. Prof. Cayley says: "This conclusion that the think that the same than the same transfer of the same tra [that there is nothing in the bible] now appears to have been premature. The German critics of to-day are reversing the critical vardict of yester-day; and the tide of critical opinion, which in 1860 was flowing against the traditional views of the New Testament, he now swang completely round. . . Unhappily, a group of English writers, of whom Mr. God-win Smith is the latest, have given ourrency to the earlier, and as it now currency to the earlier, and as it now appears acronocat, views imported from Germany. In this way a false impression is gone abroad that faith is no longer nessible for a well information and and mind. These English writers have built upon German foundations, and if these foundations are now shaken it follows as a matter of course that the scopticism of our tase will have to reconsider its post-boa."

Consider Prof. Cayley's mosition.

tion."

Consider - Prof. Cayley's position.

He shallenges Mr. Goldwin Smith not in the armor of faith or with the arms of theological science; he charged down upon this outpost of the "advanced" party because he finds him for the moment described by the in spired but erratic writers of the hour in Germany. He contends that as the "Germany article of andre are remession." "German ecition of to-day are re the critical variety of yesterday " fore " the scoptision of our tis

fore "the sespitaion of our time will have to reconsider at position."

This argument does not seend on a good foundation. It is vertueally based upon the nervengation that the Garman erities are inhibitale. But Mr. Goldwin Smith many, sek, Why not wait until these inhibitale Garmans shange round ones more? If Mr. Goldwin Smith saunds desected by the Garmans of to day, Prof. Cayley may find himself in the sume box to-snorrow.

The infallibility of the Catholic Church, at which both Prof. Cayley and Mr. Smith stick, should resonnably resonnand itself to them in their

and Mr. Smith stick, should reasonably recommend itself to them in their mutual difficulty. It stands in magniferant and sodering contract to the create infallibility manufacture? in Germany for expect to English universities.

BISHOP DOWLING'S VISIT TO GUELPH,

BISHOP DOWLING'S VISIT TO GUELLER.

Gpeiph, Jan. II.—His Lordship Bishop Dowling, of Hamilton, accompanied by Mohagine McKray, witted the city of Uselph on Tuesday. The children of the Separate Schools, having beard of his intended visit, took the occasion to express to His Lordship their kind regards and affection for himbestee the children were present by the took of the Lordship their kind regards and affection for himbestee the children were present the technique. S. J., O'Lonne, H.J., and Ravanagh, H.J. The proceedings owened with a "Song to wideome" by the boys, after which the girts rendered "Christiana Bedia." Miss Gertle Kenny then came forward and, on behalf of His school children, verbally extended to His Lordship their stnore thanks for the special conditions of the school children, verbally extended to His Lordship their stnore thanks for the special conditions of the school children, verbally extended to His Lordship their stnore thanks for the Miss Kenny's siddrens was vely appropriate, and rendered with taste and expression. At the proper time Miss

Kathleen Numan and Maste, Peeddi Clark each presented the Dishop vali-lovely bouquets of flowers. His Lordship wass much alchgeby with his welcome. He is said of the in-of the affection he had for them in was a pleasure to aim to be present to wish them success and 4, think them for their kind expressions of goodwill towards him. Monoignor Me-Eway stop rolled.

goodwill towards him Monsagnor Me-Evay who riplied.

"The Maple Leaf Forever," by the boys and girls, closed the event which will be remembered by the chindren for many days.

for many days.

His Lordship also visited Lord-Academy and St. Joseph's hospital.

THE ARCHBISHOP OF MONTREAL
AND DR. CHINIQUY

AND DR CHINIQUY

Montreal, J.m. II—Archblishop Butche's has addressed the following letter to Rev. J. L. Mondin, somethiaw of
Rev. Dr. Chiniquy.

Montreal, Jan 10th, 1889

Sir.—I hear that Mr. Chiniquy is seen
serfonsty ill and that he may soon an.
Although is separated from his a longtime ago. I cannot be a takin the always a minume. In the eyes of the
church, and I consider It a dirty of
my I stond chairs for the activities
fould be 48 feb (2000). But he some
fred though to mindy with he some
fred though to mindy with he some
fred I have take a this step and accept the expression of my devot of feellings.

(8gd) Paul, Archiashop of Montral. PUNERAL OF THE LATE FATHER OCONNELL

Ottawa Jan. 19. - The temains of the late Rev. Father Peter O'Connell, who died in Montreal last week at the age of 94 years, were interred at Rich-mond yesterday. The funeral service was held in 8t. Phillip's Varholic church. mond yestering. The timeral service was held in St. Phillip's Catholic church. Archbishop Duhamel was present, and among other clergymen in attendance were Rev. Canons Plantin, McCarthy, Rev. Father Whelan, of Ottawa; Rev. Fathers Cole, of Dayswater; Silan, of Fultowheld; Colkery, of West Huntier; Cavanoigh, of McGaffey, McGovein, of Richmond. Airhbishop Duhamel spoke in feeling terms of the decorated priest, and referred especially bits spirit of chaffy. Rev. Father Cavanoigh of McCalfe, who was baptized by the late. Father O'Conneil, peached a sermon appropriate to the ocusion. The pall-bearers were.—Mossis. J. McCarthy, P. Brady, W. Dubreuil, P. Cavanoigh, J. Cavanoigh, J. Douris, and P. Mears.

TRAPPIST SUCCESS IN AFRICA.

Writing in the Missionsary Record,

TRAPPIST SUCCESS IN AFRICA.
Writing in the Missionary Record,
Father Howlett, O.M.I., doscribes the
Trappist Lourdes near Kokstad, in
Briqualand, South Africa. He says:
"The Lourdes retate comprises about
50,000 acres. No visitor should leave
the mission without seeing the stud
farm, which is about two miles from
the mission yitation. I noticed that
the finest crop of wheat you could see,
heavy and even, is growing this year on
the reclaimed land at Lourdes. Here
you can see what industry, intelligence,
and perseverance can do with South
African solt! There are two kinds
of wheat, both in splendid order and
nearly ripe. The Trappistr deserve
his reward because it must have cost
this reward because it must have cost
this reward because it must have cost
the anal labour to construct the miles
of deep sluits slong the ground. The
mealies are also looking well and cover
a large area, the Lourdes mission alone
requiring about 1,400 bags a year."

CYLLAA. NOTES.

C.Y.L.L.A. NOTES.

The Catholic Young Ladies' Literary association met last evening at the residence of Miss M. L. Hart, Dovercourt road. Reports of committees in th urge of the "At Monte" to be held in St. George's hall on February 6th were read, and important business matters were attended to. The twefth canto of were attended to. The twelfth canteed bante's Inferno was read and discussed, after which a short musical pregramme was rendered. The next mesting of the association will be held on Tuesday evening, 24th inst., at the home of Miss M. O'Dunoghue, 26 D'Arcy street.

A PRIEST RECEIVES A MILITARY DECORATION.

The Daily Mail's Cairo correspondent says:—Sir Francis Grenfell presented the decoration of the Distinguished Service Order to the Rev. Father Brindle, the Roman Catholic Chaplain of the Forces, and to Capitains Spong, Mathew. sud Blenkinsop. The Royal Red Cross was conferred on Nursing Sieter Grist.

The doath of Mr. William J. O'Neil entry clerk at Osgoode hall, occurred or Aronday from pneumonia, caused by Aronday from pneumonia, caused by grippe. Mr. O'Neil was well known in lewit circle; in the city. He was norn in Ireland, sixty years ago, and had no relations in Toronto. His home was at 218 Hichmond street. The traneral took place to-day from 8r. Patrick's church.

DEATH OF A NUN AT PETERBOR

Peterborough, Jan. II.—The death oc-curred at St. Josephi housetal this morning of Sister Geraldine. Follow-ing as soon upon the death of the other Sisters at the hospital the event is of an especially affecting nature. Sister Geraldine had been ill for some sister Geraldine had been ill for some sister Geraldine had been ill for some sister as the control of the control death was not unexpected. Disbettes was the cause. The deceased, pre-vious to her eastry into the order of Bt. Joseph, was Miss Châwbch, of New York. Sho was a sister of Rev. Father: Childwick, who lectured in Peterbor-ough recently, and who is well known here. It was to see his sister that he made his frequent visits to Peterbor-

unt. Seer theraldine came to Bt Joseph's hospital about eight years spo, shoulty after its opening, and during the time she has been there-she has been deeply loved both by the states and by all others with whom she came to communication.

BAD RISTORY IN THE GLOBE.

To the Editor of the chole, Toronto hour sin, —The paragraphs which, for some time past, have appeared in the those daily under the headings. "Men of the Days—The Calendar and Lesson in Economics," are read with interest, and it be susprising how interesting they continue from day to day. On this recount an occasional slip mights to continue from the as alignocional of the susprising that you have be overlooked, but more than a slip occuping of the control of the best more than a slip occuping the control of the best past of the control of the those of the time of the susprising that you should paint returned to the false of the control of the susprising that you should paint returned to the false of the paragraph. The trial of Calibers the sty of the solar system though correct in the principal states of the false of the paragraph of the parag

trusty friends, and the trust friends are two further points to a There are two further points to a limit of the trust friends and the friends are two further points friends are two functions. It is not considered that the friends are trusted as a cardinal and Blash are the friends in the Tyrol. In the year Copernicus, from whom the heliocometaken in the Tyrol. In the year the friends are the friends and blash friends are the friends and friends are the friends are the friends and the friends are the friends and the friends are the frie Brixen in the Tyrol. In the yet Copernicus, from whom the helic theory takes its name, was a pr in the Pope's University at Ron turing to thousands of pupils. I not proceeded by the Inquisation when he was about to return's many a pension for life was give His great work was published expense of Cardinal Schomberg, was skedicated to the reigning.

the tions are an assemble to the state of the pear 1888 the shootestat for the University of Tubiness I'versity of the University of Tubiness I'versity of the University of Tubiness I'versity of the University of University of the University of University of the University of Tubiness I under the

A LOVING MOTHER GONE TO REST.

The lamented death of Mrs Michael O'Councy, or Rockwood, which occurred on the afternoon of Saturday, 7th inst. casts a 'shadow of gloom around the parental dwelling; deep regret is felt in that vicinity, and the sad tidings reflect a mournful shade on many a distant door. The loss of a beloved wife and twelfer mother fills the hearts of her socrowing husband, sons, and daughters with bitter greef. She was the treasure of the home, and her family, in worthy estimation of her tender heart, regarded and greefed her with kindness and affection.

She was the eldest daughter of the late-affection of the following and affection.

and on the afternoon of Saturday, 7th art, casts a shadow of gloom around he pasental dwelling; deep regret in its tast vicinity, and the sad tidings deep regret in its that vicinity, and the sad tidings after a mouraful shade on many a blant door. The loss of a beloved ife and-tender mother fills the hearts of the personnel of the processing husband, som, and aughters with bitter gret. She was its researce of the home, and her fample in the standard and are stone, and her fample in the standard and are stone. She was the sidest daughter of the As-lifehaed and Anna Roban, of the lands and Anna Roban, of the lands and anna Roban, of the lands and anna Roban, of which, and sister of Mrs. Ellona Kerlings, of Chionge; Mrs. John Heffigur, of Chionge; Mrs. John kindness and affection.

She who the oldest daughter of the late-liftcheel and Anna. Hoban, of Guelsh, and ester of Ara. Elthou Mc-Binghel, of Choice; Mrs. John Hestingst, of Choice; Mrs. John Hestingst, of Choice; Mrs. Michael Codt; of Arburer Mrs. Anna Ellosgher, of Usobja; and the late Michael Roban, of Pilitharton. She was been in the County of Kilkenny. Ireland, and at the age of the years came to this the age of the years came to the

Presbyterians

And Waldenses,

If has ever been the weakness at the even have been the weakness at the even have been and brilly elevated to get the hard to a New You and locality between the hard to New You and the eventual or eight head to get the control protein was the horse to hard to reight head to get the control of the press of the family, is the proud possessor of the family tree which takes it is the present of the family of the desire and moderate is not the proposed in molitors at the processor of the family is a continue to the family is of the family and the proposed in molitors are in the present of the family and the proposed in molitors are in the present of the family and the proposed in molitors are in the present of the family and the proposed in molitors are in the present of the family and the proposed in molitors are in the present in the p The second control of the control of

ORD.

Peterborough, Jan. 11.—Mt. "Jack"

McCabe has wou the membership contest that has been in pregrees for some test that has been in pregrees for some time among the members of the Cathellic Association. He added 103 to the funds of the society most of this being received from membership tickets, although a considerable amount was in the shape of contributions from outside points. Mr. L. J. Pkard was second in the race, securing 372, which was collected in tooyn. The prise was 35 in gold, precented by Bischop O'Consor, while Mr. Pleandy prise was 32.10.

PATHER PAT IRVING OF ROSS-LAND.

LAND.

P. A. O'Farrell writer to the Dublia Fireman an interesting sketch of that farpous Rossland personality, Father Pat Irving. He mays: "Father Pat has seen towns and cities grow by the banks of the Kootenay and by the roiling waters of the Golumbia. He has seen the Ketile River valley become one of the sarden spots of the West. He has seen an industrial life spring up through this great country, and he is seeing locating here the most prospective of the seeing locating here the most prospectual communities on the globe. And, procus communities on the globe.

THOLIC REGISTER, THURSDAY, JANUA

of the control of

HON, PATRICK COLLINS ON EX-PANSION.

HON. PATRICK COLLINS ON EXPANSION.

"I do not believe that the war begun for humants should and in conquest 1, for one, from start to finish will fight every inch of the way to prevent the bondage of any human being, black or white or nown, on the earth's surface, under the flag of the United States (applause). It will not do to say that we must support the President (applause). The President of the United States is the servant of the people. It will not do, because of his exalted situation, to taurup one function of the Senate, one function of the House of Representatives, one right of an individual citizen of the United States (applause).

"They say we owe a duty to the Filipines. Y'ss, a duty to let them work out their salvatir in their own way. (Applause.)

So I say it is our duty to Cuba. If Cuba is fit for freedom let it be freedom had we compelled the Spanlards to do And so with Porto Rico. I therefore any that, at whatever lost, let us go back precisely where we were at the early days of the year, and be again the United States of America."

It is said than not all the wise men in this country are in favour of expansion. (Applause,)—From a speech by Hon. P. A. Collins.

BACK TO CATHOLICISM.

New York, Jan. 11.—It was learned on

BACK TO CATHOLICISM.

BACK TO CATHOLICISM.

New York, Jan. 17.—It was learned on Thursday that the Rev. Nicholas Bjerring, the Greek priest, who established the first. Russhan-Greek church in the city, and who later embraced the Presbyterian fasth, had become a Roman Catholic. Father Bjerring would not say he had become a convert to Cathoficiam. Be said he had merely returned to his eld leve, the Roman Catholic Church; that he had originally been a Cathofic.

HARD ON ALBANI.

Some crank complished to the London papers that during a certain fes-tival he was not admitted to the cash-edwal free, that heling a place of wor-ship. The crank turned up as the exthedral the other day, and was sold that he could not come in without a likely.

that in thicket.

"Do you mean to tell me," he excitedly argued, "that I shall require a ticket to enter the kingdom of heaven?"

ven ?"
"Well, no," explained the polite
steward, "but you won't hear MrsAlbani in heaven."

THE MISSION OF THE MUSICIAN

THE MISSION OF THE MUSICIAN.

The true mission of the musician is to near the message of self-forgetfalcess to mortals and to turn their thoughts to the Creator of Divine Harmony. What more noble calling, what more holy influence on human character?

R is only those who have "clean hands and a pure heart" that shall assend the heights and stand face to face with the Divine Missa—New Ringland Opiniquestatory Magnatics.

WHAT THE CEAR PRO

WEAT THE CLAR PROPOSES.

St. Pricereburg, Lan. 18.—The effection classed on Thursday last by Count Muracian, Maintee of Foreign Affairs, regarding the counter meeting of regenisms, the country of the European powers in answer to the Can're appeal for disarrate ament, suggests that it is deparable to arrive at an understanding on the following points, namely:

To agree not to increase naval or military forces, and the corresponding body for the country of the country

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rates and on facora is conditions as to payment.
Morterges and Municipal Debentures.

Parliamentary Notice.

MONDAY, 18th February next, will be the last day for receiving Petitions for Private Bills. MONDAY, 20th February next, will be the last day for introducing Private Bills.

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Shaw Street a ontreal, Que.

Third.—To interdict the use of any new weapon or explosive more powerful than now made;
Fourth.—To restrict the use of the most terrile of existing explosives, and therefore forbid the throwing of any explosives from balloons or similarly:
Fifth.—To forbid the employment of rubmarine torpedoes and similar contrivances;
Sixth.—To undertake not to construct venues with rame:
Swenth.—To apply the Geneva Convention to use warrare;
Esglish.—to neutralize venuels, saving those wereficed in naval battles;
Ninth.—To revisa the declaration concerning the laws and customs of war callourated at Brussels in 1374;
Tenth.—To accept the principle of medication and arbitration in such cases as lend themselves thereto;
Tha, circular resulting political relations shall be touched.

THE MUSIC TEACHER.

She first essayed grand opera,
And sadly failed;
She tried to sing in concert then.
And only wailed;
In choir and in chorus 'twas the sam
The audience qualited.

At last 'twas plain she couldn't sing As she had thought:
As she had thought:
So she retired for good and all,
Unknown, unsought;
The nising she would teath, she said
And so she taught!

I LIKE THE MAN

I like the man who faces what he must, with step telumphant and a heart of cheer.
Who fights the daily battle without fear; deep like hopes fall, yet keeps unfaitering tries?
That God is God; that somehow, true and just

Doer I made (1970) a Steady to a Stee memory-man, I make the first of any sensor parket, it is not because the first of the sensor parket, it is not because the first of the sensor parket of the sen

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MAY LEMBARS MR. Ty.

Notice is heavily given that a dividend at the rate of 6 per cost, per anadar on the appelai stock of the commany has been declared for the two months ending list Declared for the two months ending lay payable on and after the lat day of Fubruary, 1909, at the office of this commany, some of Victories and Adolaide commany, some of Victories and Adolaide

day of February, 1989, at the office of the company, coners of Victorie and Adelaide streets, Tecento. The transfer books will be closed the 15th to the 31st January isolantve. Rottes is incerby given that the general annual meeting of the company will be held at \$1 p. no. Wednesday, February the 18th, 18th, of the office of the company, for the privace of resolving the named report, the privace of resolving the named report, the By notice of the baned.

By notice at the baned.

.Drinting CATHOLIC NT SEC AN

JACK AND JILL

(J. A. Flynn, in St. Paul's.)

'It's sush a dreful pity," said little Babs, "for Auntie Jill to be sowwy and cwy !"
"Well, she needn't cry unless she

Babs, "for Auntic Jill to be sowwy and cwy!"

"Well, she needn't cry unless she likes, observed Rex, who understood things, being nine, Auntic Jill, who heard them from the dark corner behind the curtain, stole away to her bedroom, because she hadn't half done er crying. Then the plot began.

"Girls and ladies," protested Babs, "have to ewy sometimes, 'cause they do. If dada doesn't cut off my hair and make me gwow up a man I shall cwy when I am a lady."

"It mut any good," objected wise, Rex. "When I'm a man I shall be a hunter, and kill Indians and lions, and shan't cry for anything."

shan't cry for anything."

Rabs shook her golden head. "I should cwy if they hurted you, Wex. Wouldn't you cwy if a big lion catched me and eated me all up?"

and eated me all up?"

Rex put one arm proteotingly round her, because nine is old and big, you see "No, Babsy. I should kill the lion—that would be ever so much between the play tibp-cat botted to the appletree, and the rocking horse was broken, and Rex had spoiled the doll playing headman to Lady Jano Grey.

"I wis Auntie Jill would come down stairs and play suffink," sighed Babs.

"I'd rather Uncla Jack would take us fishing or play ball," said Rex rayou sure mamma said he wouldn't ever come here again ?"

"Certainly sure," assented Babe;

come here again **

"Certainly sure," assented Babe;
"an' he wasn't our Uncle Jack, never
any more, manma said-trulty. Wex,
"He never was our uncle, really,"
explained the future hunter, "only goling to be. But he was real nice, and I
don't see what Auntle Jill wanted to
go and change him for. It's just like
women and girls!"

"I'se sure Auntle Jill wouldn't be
naughtly ever," said loyal Bate, indignantly.
"Then what is the control of the state of the

Abusary v.v., abalanty v.v., abalanty, "Then what is she crying for ?"
"I specks cause Uncle Jack--"
"You said he wasn't uncle any more, Babs."
"Tonia-that-usc-1-to-be

ore. Babs." "Well, 'cause Uncle-that-usc4-to-be

"Well, 'cause Jack-"
"That isn't right, either, Babs. He's Jack-that-used-to-be-uncle."
"You's ewewy unkind, Wex," pou-

"Don't b: a goose, which is been manyfity, 'cause mammy fooked drefity. The sure Uncle Jack has been manyfity, 'cause mammy fooked drefithin. An' Auntie Jill is cwying 'cause—'cause she owbe when you're naughty and has to be shut is se outploard."

to be shut in se ousphoard."
"You're a horrid little kid, Baba,"
sald lear, wrathfully, marching away.
"No, I'se not. Don't go away, Wer,
pease don't. I'se-l'se so welly misable." And kind-hearted little Babe
threw hersic along the rug and subbed.
"I'll tell you what tw'll do," said
Ber, after he had soothed her with two
kisses, a marble, "a conqueror," and

Rex, atter he had soothed her with two kisses, a marble, "a conqueron," and half an apple, stolen out of the dining-room. "We'll go and tell Unice Jack that aunties' crying awful, and he's better come and asy he's sorry—else no one won't love him any more,"

"Oh, Wex," orded Baba, rapturously; "wouldn't it be beau'ful? An'! would wear my new hat, if you would get it down from se cupboard, so I would be nice and 'specable. The sure mammy won't mind if wa were going to steel under the program as a protection against lions and robbers, and they went the program as a protection against lions and robbers, and they went round by the sweetsuif shop, because they generally went that yay with Unicel Jack and a heavy new petity was birdening Rex's pocket. He way with Unicel Jack and a heavy new petity was birdening Rex's pocket. He way with Unicel Jack and a heavy new petity was birdening Rex's pocket. He way with the proper harwer that branch believes the such grant her woods. And it they eat them before they get lost they make suce of them and don't "sticky," their pockets. Thanks to such prudential measures, the young explorers reached the plank across the ditth in good spirits, and were as happy as bold travellers should always be.

The plank was so next Rex's feet when

ditch in good spirits, and were as nap-yr as bold travellers should always be. The plank was not a long one, but the water was so near Rex's feet when they dangled, and it was such a good opportunity to shoot fish if they should appear, that it took a good while to cross over. Then they had to go the long way round the lane, because the field was full of cowr, and as Babe said, "Cowa are drefful fings, 'cause sey might be bulls." So the autumn after-moon was turning to evening when they reached the fish pond where Uncle Jack appeared—perhaps his mamma had put him in the cupboard, because he was so neughty and made Auntie Jill cry Rex and Babs began to feel cold and tired.

mirented Sabs.

"Perhaps we shall come to a camp,"
sald Rez, consolingly. "Travellers always do. Then they will give us some
buttale cooked in a pot on three sticks
over the fire, and tell us where Uncle
Jack is."

Jack is."

So they tradged on cheerfully a little further. But it got so dusk and the cows looked so large and wild in the fading light that they right almost be real buffalone—which are very different from play ones, as everybody knows. Bahr whoes stuck in the mud said couldn't be found, and Rex fell in some attigung nettles, and they both got scrutched scrambling through a beings. Be poor little Goldenbart sattigung on a bank and cried, and Bay stroked her head, and would have cried; too, if erying hadn't been out of the

question for a hig boy who was nearly a man, dada said

question for a big boy who was nearly a man, dads said
Just then Farmer Burton came along with bis dog Rover. He gave them some apples out of his pocket, and listened attentively while they explained matters. Of course, he ought to take them straight home, but—a wicked inem straight home, but—a wicked smile crossed the old man's lips—they had come to find Unole Jack, and perhaps it would be a good thing if they found him. He had seen him walking distractedly about in Sleepy Hollow a few minutes aco, and he knew something about lovers' quarrels. Why, when he was courting Danie Margery, forty years ago, they parted forever cnee a month! But he didn't tell the young man anything about this, only took up Habs on his broad shoulders and walked along so fast that Rex had to trot to keep up with him.

"Why does you laugh, Misser Bur-

to trot to k-ep up with him.

"Why does you laugh, Misser Burton "" enquired Babs.

"Oh, because you're such a funny little girl to go hunting buffaloes."

"But it was Wex sat was goin' to shoot sem," apologized she.

"Oh, I beg his pardon," said the jovial old farmer. "Perhaps he would like to stop behind and shoot them now ?"

like to stop behind and shoot them now ?"

But Rex thought they had better be getting home, as it was so late. But-aloes, he admitted it his pitvate mind, were not so nice to hunt in the dark.

As they were crossing the holiow a big gentleman came striding along.

"Here's Uncle Jack!" they both exclaimed at once.

"Why, Babs-Rex!" cried he, in amarement. "Whatever—"

"Oh, they've come to look after you, Mr. Jack," said old Burton, solemnly, "Thoy'll tell you all about it. Perhaps you'll see 'em home, as it is getting late."

So gaying, he disappeared over a stile

you'll see 'em home, as it is getting late."
So saying, he disappeared over a stile with remarkable agility for his years end size. All the way home he laughed, until Rover thought he must be going mad, like some ill-balanced dogs in the het weather. All that evening he confided to the hired man that his material had something on his mind for certain, and the hired man thought that "mobbe he'd had an offer for the heifer." But not for many a long day did he tell the story of the hunters.

"Well, you young plokies!" said Jacks-who-used-to-be-uncle, "what the dence am I to do with you?" he added, under his preath, as he shouldered the strile.

Babs looked at Rex and Rox looked.

under his breath, as he shouldered the girlie.

Babs looked at Rex and Rex looked at Babs.

"We were looking for you," said the hunters, at length.

"Cause we fort—" said the huntress, and then site, too, stopped.
Uncle Jacks smited dismaily, and kieseld them both. "Well ?" he unquir. d. "We "spected you'd been naughty." explained Rax

"To Auntie Jill," added Babs, "cause she's been cwyin!."

"Aw'ut!" said Rex, solemnly.

"An'we "spected you'd be sowwy," planded Babs, cuddling up to him.

"I ties no one wouldn't love you," put in Rex, emphatically, feeling that his advanced years justified a judicial attitude.

Tack hesitated and a success hum.

In Rex, emphatically, feeling that his advanced years justified a judicial attitude.

Jack hesitated, and a queer lump came up in his throat. Juli was a tiresome little tease. It hadn't been attorated his fault. But Jili crying! Dear little Jill! "Who told you to come?" said he, looking pussied.

"Nobody," answered Rex.
"We tolded our own selves," explained Babs.
Of course Jill wouldn't send them—he might have known that. "Why do you think Auntis Jill cried because I'd been naughty?"

"Cause she cwies when Wex is raughty and mannan puts him—"
"Don't be such a dönkey, Babs," interrupted Rex, indignantly.

"Well, said Jack," I suppose I must take you young rascals home, anyhow."

Goldenhair. "I should, if I were you," counselled Rex, putting his hand in that of unclenice uncle, and nine isn't so old in the dark. "Men must put up with something from girls and ladles ud be kind to then," he preached, solemnly. "That's real true. My dada says so," Jack didn't say much, but he held them very tight, and carried Rex as

well as Babs in the gloomiest part of the lane, where no one could see.

So it wasn't long before they came to the house, where everyone seemed in trouble, excepting tibby-cat, who was dosing unconcernedly in froth of the life. Dada, who had just come home, was starting out to look for them, was starting out to look for them, Karah, the nurse, and Jane, the house-maid, having just returned from a vain search. Cook was blinking over the kitchen fire about "them children" till she let things burd, and memma was sobbing on the sofs in the drawing-room, because whe was not well enough to got up. Poor Auntie Jill was most breiched of all, because she had cried all the tears away in the afternoon and had none left for the bables.

What a shout of delight went up as

had none left for the bables.

What a shout of delight went up as they came in through the open door. Dada snatched up his boy, and mamma called eagerly for them from the drawing-root, so Jack followed in, with Babs half saleep in his arms. Dada and mamma looked nowhere but at tha children, while Jack and Jill looked everywhere but at each other. Then fex and Babs laughed, and chattered, acd legan to explain matters.

"We've fetched Under Jack," said Rex, in a matter-of-fact tone, "to ree Auntle Jill. An' he's going to take us fishing to-merrow afternoon if you'll let him."

"An' he's goin' to be so wells, welly

stante Jill. An 'ne's going to take us inshing to-merrow aftermon if you'll let him."

"An' 'ne's goin' to be so welly, welly good," asserted Babs, emphatically, "sat Aunte Jill won't be sowwy and ewy, not ever any more."

Mamma looked astounded, and Aunti-Jill found Just one tear to come half cut of each eye, for it hadn't oeen all Jack's fault really, you knew. Jack stepped a little nearer to her, and half held out one hand, and half didn't. "Don't be silly, children; you do not understand," said mamma, reprovingly. But dads smiled one of his quiet smiles, as, taking one little one upon each knee he sat on the softa beside mamma. "I think they do," said he.

Then Jack got very near Jill, and took hold of both of her hands. "My dear little Jill," eaid he, rather brokenly. And sue put her head on his shouler and cried and said. Anythink if shir fair to tell what she said. Anythink if shir fair to tell what she said. Anythink if shir is the prospect of unlimited fishing, and bell, and swings, and pennies, now that Jack-that-used-to-be-uncle-that-was-to-be was rein-tested. and pennies, now that Jack-that-used to-be-uncle-that-was-to-be was rein stated.

THE GRIPPE AND THE SULPHUR

THE GRIPPE AND THE SULPHUR.

In my daily papers of December 2nd I find that there are supposed to be something like, 100,000 cases of grippe in New York city, and that it is also prevailing largely in Washington, Philadelphia, and other cities, and is now threatening Boston. It is a fact that when it was prevailing is an epidemic largely in our city a few years ago, I ascertained, by enquiry of my officers at Byam's match factory, that of the forty-three persons employed there, not one had been troubled by it.

I have at various times told the press how many at Memphia, Tennessee (including the agents of the Howard Benswoman at Memphia, Tennessee (including the agents of the Howard Benswoman yas at Memphia, Tennessee (including the agents of the Howard Benswoman the properties of the Howard Benswoman and their aboes; also the evidence of a distinguished German medical writer, translated into English, that wearing sulphur in this way has oved a complete protection against cholera and ofter epidemic diseases; also that those working the sulphur mines of Italy secape the malasta which prevails all shout them; also that sulphur in the shoes has cured various cases of theusies, and the pole of the shoes, has sufficient power to pass through the body, the clothing, and the pocketbook, blackning the Sliver here.—George T. Angell, in "Our Damb Ammia."

A Litra Saven.—Mr. James Bryon, Camseon, justee: "I was confised to my hed with Inflammation of the lungs, and was given up by the physicians. A neighbor advised me to try Dn. Thomas' Ecuatorsate Orn, stating that his wife had used it for a throat trouble with the best securits. Acting on the advised, I proouned the medicine, and less than a half hottle ourself me! I overtainly believe is awed my life. It was with reductance that I consecuted to a trial, as I was reduced to such a state that I doubted the power of any assembly to do me any good."

Stammerers!

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A REGRETTED CHANGE.

The Canadian Freeman of January 11th says:—The anouncement last Friday that Vicar-General Kelly was: leave this city to become pastor of Smith's Falls in succession to Rev. Father M. J. Stanton, who is to remove to Brockville, caused expressions of regret from Catholics and Protestants alike. And rightly so, for the Vicar-General, during the years he has resided here became attached to him. Kingston was his home since he left his native heath. As a seafous and energetic priest he was beloved, hence the regret at his leaving which is voiced by the local press. The Whig says:—The Kingston people will be sorry to lose Very Rev. Vicar-General Kelly, for so many years the secretary of the late Archibishop Cleary, and an active force in the religious life of the community. He interested himself, in every moral movement, and acted generally and always with a grace and dignity that made his service helpful. In Smith's Falls, his after a solid service of the community of the care to the results of the community of the care to the community of the care of the results of the community of the care of the results of the community of the care of the results of the community of the care of the results of the community of the care of the results of the community of the care of the results of the community of the care of courtesy and goodwill. The Times of the community of the results of the community of the new field of labour. The Times of the property of the labour. The Times of the community of the new field of labour. The Times of the community of the new field of labour. The Times of the community of the new field of labour. The Times of the community of the new field of labour. The Times of the community of the new field of labour. The Times of the community of the new field of labour. The Times of the community of the new field of labour. The Times of the community of the new field of labour. The Times of the community of the new field of labour. The Times of the community of the new field of labour. The Times of the co 'The parochial work of Vicar-General Kelly in his 18 years labour here, has been such as to merit special commend ation. No parish priest of Kingstom has been so universally respected. His work in connection with the Catholic educational institutions of this city has been very marked. From the death of Archbishop Cleary until the consecration of Archbishop Gauthier, he was piaced in charge of the entire patish and his administrative ability, was clearly displayed. Vicar-Genéral Kelly has carned a deep place in the affections of all classes and creeds. He was always willing to assist in any good work for the benefit of the community at large, and was the friend of everyone on account of his liberal opinions. The parish of Smith's Falls is a very progressive one. The Freeman wishes Vicar-General Kelly many years of health and happiness in the performance of his spiritual work in his new home. It can be truly said, "W. at is Kingston's loss is Smith's Falls grain," and the latter town may well feel proud of such a worthy successor to the eloquent and brilliant Rev. Father Stanton.

A FAMOUS PRIEST

The Grimsoy reegraps—gives a picture of Father Brindle in its portrait gallery, and says:—Father Brindle is sixty-one years of age, and the activities of his life have worn him. But he walked ten miles and back to convey the consolations of religion to a dying soldier. He had the astiefaction of loining with the chapitains of other denominations in conducting the memorial service for Gordon held at Khartoum following the reconquest. His uncessing statention to the sick has secured for him the title of a Chapitain of the First Cleas, and he ranks as a Colonel. For his conduct both in the Egyptian campaign of 1833-84 and the Soudan campaign the has received numerous medals.

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ing qualities.

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THE FLIGHT INTO EGYPT

the Finding INTO jetyjel

In re'se a legend that's told of a
gypey, who dwelt

In the lands where the pyrimide le

Ard her robe was eminoldered with
with device thick woodres to see,
With legyptin held onverse with
masts methinks,
and the future was clear to all sales.
For an obelisk marked her a de, and
a solum;
on her threshold kept vigil always

And three came an old man from the the desert one day.
With a maid on a nucle, by that road, And a child on her boson reclined and the way
Led them straigh, to the gypsy's abode.

Led them truight to the spire. ...

Abode.

And the gipsy came forth from her dwelling, and played.

That the plightims would rest them awhile.

And she offered her couch to that delicate maid.

Who had come many, many a mile.

When the k-pay anon, in her Endog Placed the infant's diminutive paim, Oh, 'twas fearful to see how the feature of the Babe in his diumbers so caim! Well she hoted each mark and each furrow that to sased O'er the tracings of destiny's line. 'Whence came ye "she tried, in associations with the control of t

"From the villace of Nazareth,"
Joseph replied.
'Where we dwelf in the land of the
Jew.
W have fled from a tyrant whose garmen is dyed
in the blood of the children he slew,
Wi were told to remain till an angel's
command.

command
Should appoint us the hour to return;
But till then we inhabit the foreigners
land,
And in Egypt we make our sojourn."

Then ye tarry with me," cried the gypsy in joy, "And ye make of my dwelling your

home; Many years have I prayed that the Israelite Boy (Blessed hope of the Gentiles) would

come."
And she kissed both the feet of the infant, and knelt
And adored Him at once; then a

And addred Him at our, which smile
Lit the face of His Mother, who cheertilly dwelt
With host on the banks of the
Nile.
Rev. Francis Mahony

One Stormy Night

A gray day with a storm swiftly and surely gathering. Everything seemed to be in cermotion-the driving clouds, the swaying trees, the strong wind, the waves rushing violently over the shore. Through the long, straight streets of Fairharbour two young persons were walking, in the throes of a charp quarrel, each ohin at an acute angle of elevation.

"It is not a bit of use talking!" said he. "Girla invariably end by having their own way."

"Not invariably; some begin by having it," she replied, with the air of making a large-minded explanation.

"To which latter cleas you belong?"

"I have never had very much else to take," was the retort.
"A man's heart counts for nothing, of course. "Pon my word, people who even dream of matrimony must be insane."
"You are not very respectful to your

"You are not very respectful to your parents, Mr. Wakton," said 'the girl, with dignified reproof. "Fortunately, everyone does not hold such absurd

parents, Mr. Wakton," said 'the girl with dignified reproof. "Fortunately everyone does not hold such absurd opinions."

"Harry Clifford does not you mean?"

"I did not mention Mr. Clifford."

"I was not necessary. I know who is your standard of perfection without any mention of names."

A solemn silence, during which they walked briskly toward a house which hovered on the outsikris of the town in a nest of trees, now rocking wildly in the wind. A tail, thin, elderly man, in a long, elderly cost, and a battered sarden hat, was just entering; but at the sound of footsteps on the gravel, he looked around with a "Who !" non eye, and a "What !" in the other. "At least !" he exclaimed, ungraciously." "Really, Kitty, you seem to find a positive pleasure in wasting your own and other people's time."

"Kitty passed silently lin; and Walton would have followed, but Mr. Lyndon stopped him which outstretched hand. Good afternood!" he said, blandly. "I don't need to detain you any longer. I am very busy. In fact, my time and Kitty's will be fully occupied during the remander of the stay here. For one thing, Mr. Norris is coming to this neighbourhood for a few weeka—Norris, the author of 'Perlpatetic Protopleasms', you know. He has overworked himself of late, and is coming to Tairbarbour to recruit. You can understand that I naturally wish to devote myself as completely as possible to my worthy old friend."

"Cerrainly, but that need not interfere in the least with my devoting myself completely to Kitty."

Mr. Lyndon coughed and wrinkled his chin and 'brow. By a slow, onward movement he had compelled the young man to retreat before him inch by inch down the three red steps to the gravelled path, until they stood in the open air, out of Kitty's hearing.

"I am in a somewhat awkward position, Mr. Walton," be said; "and one that I am st. will command your sympath, Becore we had the great pleasure of knowing you, my ward was sought by Mr. Henry Clifford, a young man for whom I have the highest extense."

pest.

"Possibly you are aware that he was an adopted son, and that he wan brought up in expectation of inheriting the whole of his reputed father's handsome property. You may also be aware that old Mr. Chifford was said to, have

ded Intestate. It in common with all dight-minded, right-thinking people, always heid that to have been culpable clind medical medical medical medical medical medical medical medical medical for the dight of son, and no cowardly dread of facility the fact that he must one day dishould have held him back from doing so."

so"—I know that he died without a will, but I have heard a reason other than dread given for it," said Walton dayly. "Hars Cufford proved hinself utterly unworthy; behaved with such shockling injustitude to his ben-factor that he destroyed the will, believing that hard work might prove Harry's salivation. He died intestate of set purpose."

that hard work might prove Harry's sativation. He died intestate of set purpose."

"But, you see he did not die intestate at all, my dear young friend, I, like the rest of the world was under the impression that he had done so, and so was obliged to refuse my consent to an engagement between Harry and my ward-or. I should rather say, tempostrily to withhold it. Well, only the other day. Harry wrote to inform methat Mr. Cliftord's will had been found. He himself discovered it hidden away an old dureaut. Every penny has toen left to him."

I hope you are sure of its existence," said Walton, quietly. "From what I know of Harry Clifford, it is safe to say that he wouldn't stick at fabrication to gain his ends. He is in very low water just at present. Indeed, Kitty's money would be a p-effect god-send."

"Allow me to say that Mr. Clifford."

very low water just at present. Irdeed, Kitty's money would be a r-effect god-send."

"Allow me to say that Mr. Chifford is to arrive here this evening as my guest, and he is branging the document liseli with him, that I may see it with my own eyes."

'Apparently realising that his mere word cannot be accepted. And then 7"

"Well, then, the only obstacle to his marriage is remeved. He and Kitty will receive my heartfelt blessing."

Walton's complexion had been wavering between white and red, now it settled into tvid crimson.

"You are treating me shamefully i'n declared." Your conduct can be described only as a piece of matchless hypocrise, On your own showing, you flung Henry Chifford aside on account of his supposed poverty, though pretending that your objection was to his character and way of life. He hasn't changed in either; he is just the same she was when you told me you would not risk defilment by the handling of pitch handling of pitch handling of pitch is provided his income exceeded mine. If that is your idea of honour, I am sorry for you. But I do not choose to be fung aside, Mr. Lyndon, I have made up my mind to win Kitty, and I will!"

"Is that a threat?" asked Mr. Lyndon, solemily.
"As you please to regard it. You lave foreigness as to be regard it. You lave foreigness as the construction of the provide was the provided will a do not choose to be fung aside, Mr. Lyndon, solemily."

say disappointed, when he entered alone.

"Didn't—wouldn't Mr. Watton come in ;" she enquired.

"Why, my dear, you don't want him to spend all his time i re, surely i I should like very much to have the house to ourselves occasionally."

Kitty's heed deopped, and her cheeks jurned. It was the first time that Jack had gone away unreconciled. Was he really angry? The quurrel had been no worse than many another. Bhe, indeed, had most reason to feel aggrieved: for had he not taunted her with Harry Clifford?"

"Can you tell who has vol. V. of the Exocyclopaedia, Kitty?" came her guantian's rasping voice. "I do wonder why, when people have findshed with a book, they do not replace it. That sort of lasy untidiness is most reprinensible. Where have you left it, and why didn't you put it in its proper pluce again?"

"You took it to your room last night,"

"You took it to your room last night,"

and why didn't you put it in its proper place again?"

"You took it to your room last night," as ali she, quietly. "Like as not it is there set."

"Oh-hum! Well—just fetch it for me, my dear."

Kity obeyed, with the reflection that woman't work is never done, because the has to keep interrupting it to wait on some man. When she returned with the book, Mr. Lyndon had found another errand for her.

"See if Jane has the spare room in order, Kitty. Mr. Clifford will arrive this evening. He intends to spend a few days with us."

"But yout told me not to speak to Mr. Clifford—mot to have anything to do with him!"

"My dear, I have been deceived in my estimate of poor Harry's character. He is more sinced against than sinning. Old Mr. Clifford's will has been found, and, under it, Harry inherits everything. The very fact of the money being left to him proves that he must be less black than he has been painted."

"Oh!" commented Kitty, expressively: while Mr. Lyndon reddened and

ly; while Mr. Lyndon reddened and frowned.

There was a sudden splash of rain on the window, and an angrier uprising of the wind. Mr. Lyndon jerked his chair this way and that, fung one knee over the other and back again, and underwent an attack of what Walton would have called "the grump fidgets," because of the unreasonableness and unseasonableness of the weather. Kitty made another effort toward com-

licting her stwing. Presently was heard a lond step auticle, followed by a curb us is dimbility knock at the door. The mod opened II, and give a strick as a man half stage [6,1] in leading reading the wall for support. If was Harry Cillionel, but he ded, breathless, panting beat in by the rain.

'What is the meanth, of this?' oaked Mr. Ly adop, who I ad gone to the door on hearing the syvant's scream Cliftord, hower 1. As gast speaking and only gave an locithuity gasp. His host analogs and extited, assisted him into a chair, where he lapsed into a state of semi-ensecousaness. Restoratives were immediately forthcoming, and he revived sufficiently to be helped into the wall, bright from. Gradually the colour returned to his face, and he sat up right, with a depocating gesture.

'I sm sorry to have caused such a commotion," he said; "but the fact set. I have been brutally assaulted."

'Where she neby whom?' cried Mr. Lyndon.

'Here now—by—oh, well, I know my nesaltant?' replied Harry, with a significance that quickened Kitty's pulses.

'I wish you would explain this aftain," said Mr. Lyndon, impatiently.

'May I that enquier if you told anyone that I was coming her—to-night with my father's will."

"I am not finding fault, shr. I can now account for his being on the watch for me. I brought the will with me for you (a feast your eyes on, knowing that you would reject in my good fortune. As I approached your house, Walton suddenly appeared. He seemed quite friendly, and asked if it was true that a will had been found. I said there was not any doubt about that, as I had the document in the bag in my hand. Without warning, he attacked me, and left me lying senseless on the road, When I recovered, the bag was gone. The soundred had taker, it, without doubt."

'What should be do It if or? asked Lyndon, tensity.

'What should be do It if or? asked Lyndon, tensity.

'The old gentleman's Jaw had droped: he stood agaset.

'Are you sure you brought it? You might have left it behind by accident."

'The old gentleman's Jaw had

Kitty.

"By this time the will is dust and ashes. I shall inform the police to-morrow, toough that is a forforn hope. No one saw the assault committed; thanks to the storm, there wean't a creature about."

"You are giving Mr. Walton plenty of time to get awry," said Klitty, in an expressionless tone.

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Walten, calmiy

He sought and found a poker, and
with one blow smesh d the tock. The
bag contained a book and some handkerchiets marked H clifford, nothing
more. The name of Henry Clifford
was stamped on the libring.

There is n will here," said Walton"Perhaps Mr. Norris has appropriated
it."

"Perhaps Mr. Norts has appropriated It."

For Clifford had gone
"Bo you knew me better Kitty me said Wilton, later in the day. "Of course the will never had any existence. He would have played the game of being assaulted and robined anythem, pitching his big into the sea to be washed up empty, but, when he saw me alone and unobserved, he elaborated his scheme. You were to dismiss me with a wribous stain upon my character, and to marry him out of compassion. All well that ends well You are my Kitty—a "root thing, but mire own."
"And you are my Jacks A. POOLE."

ine the last said Walton rather amused "Will you hand over the level (liftered)."

How can I have the key when the thing doesn't belong to me. You have me right, whatever, Jack Wai no, to need be with another man's property."

Ill take the responsibility," replied Walton, calmily.

mire own."

"And you are my Jack a poorer thing, but mine owner. Let us hope Mr. Norris' MSS will come ashore all right."

"As for that, if there is anything in the theory of like to like, it is certain to find a day spot."

WHEN NOT TO LAUGH.

WHEN NOT TO LAUGH.

A laugh doeth good like medicine, but you must be sure to have the laugh with others, not at them, if you would have it really do good, says Arthur's Home Magazine. The kindness which governs in other things should in this; no substituting of something else that's 'just as good' for the golden rule, which should control out good, nor nearly as good.

Here are a few "dont's" for the little people—and we are all little sometimes—to observe about laughter:—One—Don't laugh at an accident, it is bad enough to be the victim of embarrassment such as comes with any accident, without being, at the same time, the but of ridicule.

Two—Don't laugh at misfortune of any kind, sympathy need not be yocal to be very expressive, but it is much more potent for good than ridicule or amusement.

Three—Don't laugh at a mistake.

Three—Don't laugh at a mistake.

Three—On't laugh at a mistake.

Three—Don't laugh at mistake is a coming in every day—and you don't want to be paid in money of your colning, unless the coin is of the best standard quality.

the coin is of the best standard quality.

Four—Don't laugh at the aged. Some day you'll be just as old as the oldest man or woman you know—it you live long enough.

Five—Don't laugh at the awkward.

It is not so much to your credit that you are graceful as it is that you are kind. "There's nothing so royal as kind. "There's nothing so royal as kind. "There's nothing so royal as kind." There's nothing so royal as kind. "There's nothing so royal as kind." There's nothing so royal as kind. "There's nothing so royal as kind." There's nothing so royal as kind. "There's nothing so royal as kind." There's nothing so royal as kind." There's nothing so royal as kind.

ward.

Six—Don't laugh at a joke that has any doubtful meaning. All coarse or mean conversation should be frowned.

Ridgetown, Jan. 12.—After the instal-lation of officers, the members of Branch No. 225 C.M.B.A. were enter-tained by Rev. D. P. McMenamin at his residence. During the evening the reliring president, Mr. J. H. Tompkins, who has filled the position since the organisation of the Branch several years aro, was surprised by being made the recipient of a handsome gold was an analysis of esteem and a slight recognition of of esteem and a slight recognition of his services by the brethren.

C.M.B.A. IN ARTHUR.

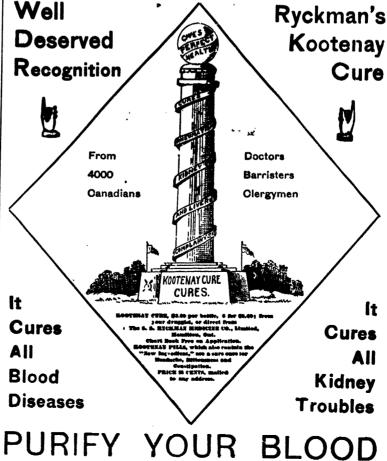
C.M.B.A. IN ARTHUR.
At a recent meeting of the C.M.B.A., branch 47, Arthur, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:—Spiritual Adviser, Rev. J. P., Doberty; Chancellor, S. Walsh; President, M. Dowd: First Vice-President, T. McQuinn: Recording Secretary, T. McQuinn: Recording Secretary, T. O. Callaghan; Assistant Secretary, T. Gainer; Financial Secretary, D. McIntosh; Marshall, J. T. Kearns; Guard. C. Hofferman; Trustees, C. O'Neill and S. Walsh.

8. Walsh.

Mrn. Colcete Coon, Syraouse N. Y.,
writes: "For years I could not est
many kinds of food without producing a
burning, exeruciating pain in my stomston. I took Farmene's Pills according
to directions under the head of 'Dypepsia or indigension. 'Oee box estirely
sured me. I can now est anything I
shoose, without flishressing me in the
least.' These pills do not canne pain
or griping, and should be used when a
oxidartic is required.

A Poterborough Wedding

PRTEREDUCING Jan. 19th.—At 8t. stor's dethodral yeaterday moreing the odding was colobrated of Mr. Frank mrny, of the Consolini General Electic works, and Miss Ruman Keerne, supplies of the late Mr. Wm. Learne, strings at 17th correspond to 18th of 18th



THE DOMAIN

OF WOMAN

The hand that rocks the cradle TALKS BY "TRRESA"

Everyone connected with the concert in St. Vincent's hall last week only regretted one thing, and that was the smellness of the hall. It was almost impossible to find seats for the crowd, and shortly before 8 o'clock the hall was packed, every available inch of apace being filled. The Napolitano trio opened the concert with Mrs. Bonners as accompaniet. Mr. J. Brimstin rendered a song, followed by a due by Miss M. Wilson and J. Massey, Miss Ida Wallace recited very grucefully, and was encored. Mr. M. J. Ostolio vas, as usual, a favourite. Miss Eva Carr sang very well, and was recalled Messrs, Naer and Hamra delighted the audience with a quaint Expytian duet, in Oriental costume, accompanying themselves with drum and tambourine. A duet on the pre'ty instrument, the mandoline, was well rendered by Messrs. Plant, brothers. The second part opened with an instrumental quariette by Mrs. Bonner and the Napolitano trio, followed by a sons from Mr. Miller A duet was splendidly sung by Misses Carr and Owen, accompanied by Prof. Chas. Bonner; it was encored. Mr. Tickell next; save a song, and was followed by Miss Owen. This young lady has a fine volce, and knows how to use it; her rendering was signalised by finish of execution ind perfect clearness of enunciation. She was accompanied by Prof. Bonner. Messrs. V. Babeyan and A. Naar sang an Oriental duet. Of course it amused the audience immensely; I suppose because they could not understand it, it might have been a moving story of love and sorrow, cnough to make the angels we but the audience did not weep, it laughed and encored, and as the darkeyed, olive-skinned performers seemed perfectly satisfied, it was possibly an Oriental come eng., but it am doubtful, for Fr. Macarios was grave enough A terrible sword combat between Syrians closed the programme. We were unpleasantly close to the whirling scimetars of the combatants, while the Rev. gentlemen on the platform equessed themselves as close to the whirling scimetars of the combatants, while the Rev. gentlemen on the pla TERESA.

ST. MARY'S LITERARY ASSOCIATION.

sliced off a l'Orient.

Father Ryan remarked that they wished they had taken the Massey hall, and promised the auditione better accommodation next year. He reminded us that we were having a practical demonstration of the urgent need for a good-sized Catholic hall that shall be contral-mon-parcekisl in fact. Rev. Fr. Macarios is very poor, having only about twenty members in his congregation. Canada is a hospitable country, and the strangers within our gates are always welcomed and helped or made happier and more comfortable. Possibly that is, the reason we are happy as a nation. We don't take our pleasures safty, and with long faces, we can always enjoy to the full any innocent recreation that comes in our way.

I think if we realized more fully the

I think if we realised more fully the real pleasure that comes of giving, and or trying to make other lives more en-durable, we should be halpfur than we often are. Who has not experienced the reflected delights which a child feels in a mark nor of a possession arriantly or trying to make other lives more endurable, we should be happer than we often are. Who has not experienced the reflected deligits which a child feels in a new toy or a possession arcently longed for, that we have bought and given to it. And generosity sivarys improves the mind and character. It expends and simulates, calesying our love for bussanity and pushing into the beakground those feelings of selfishmens and desire for our own pleasure, which we have all our own pleasure, which we have all our own pleasure, which we have all to fight against every the base of us.

Who is, there who has not experienced it, the thecasant when for something to give up pleasure; the constant restlans desire to be armused, to forget the worder and troubes of ithe, and, I can airrid, the sine also, for nearly every one of us has an uncarry connectousness that we are not deling as we should, and we try to forget it as much as possible.

We are all trying to please self, and in so doing we find no rest. Those who work for others are always happer and more contented, especially woman. Everything she does has reference to the happiness and weltare of some other, either hasband or children, father or mother.

The reason for the growing discontent of women to this necessity of finding happiness in another's life. Na woman can be really happy unless site is working for somehing or somehody outside her dwn immediate personal conceins. I do not helieve any woman who is living a solitary life, with

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no one dependent upon her, can hereally at peace unless she has many interests outside herself to occupy hes. Such a one will invariably join some organization for the betterment of mankind, or the improving of morals, etc., or interest herself in the concerns of her personal friends, and try to make them happier. Women are naturally unselfab. I do not believe that it as the result of generations of training, as some people would have us think, rather is it a most beautiful instinct implanted in her breast by a wise Creator to ensure the happiness of the human race. A selfah woman is an anomaly a monatrosity, she is always striving after happiness herself, but never obtaining it because it is the fate of woman only to attain to happiness by conferring it upon others.

TERESA.

ST. MARY'S LITERARY ASSOCIATION.

The St. Mary's Catholic Literary and Athletic Association held its regular meeting on Sunday last, in the rail. Bathurst street. A large number of young men were present. The meeting was favoured with an impromptu visit from His Worship, Mayor Shaw. President Carey welcomed His Worship to the rooms of the society. Mayor Shaw, in felicious words, expressed his surricies and gratification at such a fine gathering, and his gratitude at the hearty reception accorded him by the new five row constitution, resulting as follows.—President, D. A. Carey (telected), Vic.-President, Patrick Lowe; Recording Secretary, John P. McCarthy: Financial Secretary, Jan. Detrocketod). Treasurer, M. J. Madden (re-elected), Lbrarian, Rev. Brother James (accm.); Nergeant-at-Arms James Kelly; House Committee, Wm. Kelly, James B. Whelan, and Harry, C. Stuart; Board of Trustees, E. W. Dalley, Jas. McLaughin, and Michael F. Biafford. The scrutineers were Measure wm. Callaghan, Nolan and Hayes.

Previous to the election a short address was delivered by John P. McCarthy, on the duties of members in taking part in debates, etc., which was attentively Metende to. The following members were mominated for the livestiffence, J. Bareff, P. J. Hayes, and J. Carolisa.

The Entertainment Committee reported, per Mr. Dec. that the Association.

LeHane, J. Bareff, P. J. hayes, and J. Caroisa. The Entertainment Committee reported, per Mr. Dee, theat the Association would give a concert in St. Andrew's Hall, on Tuesday, February 14th, as which a splendid array of talent would participate. The financial condition of the Association is now in good shape. The next meeting will be held on Sunday, January 20th, as next Stunday will be occupied with the general meeting of the en of the parish, to discuss the erection of a parish ball.

C. M. B. A.

A resolution of condoisence has been pessed by Branch 21 Simoce, on the death of Julia Mabel Forster in her twertieth year; daughter of our Bro. M. J. Forster, of Branch 56, Hamilton, and coustn of the Spiritual Adviser, Rev. D. Forster.

C. O. F.

At the last regular meeting of St. Joseph's Court; 379, held in Diagman's Hell on Thursday 18th find, a resolution of condolence was unanimously adopted on, the death of the mother of Brother P. J. McCarvell.

BOSA D'ERMA SINGS FOR BRANCH

ROSA D'ERMA SINGS FOR BRANCH

13.

At Stratford, on January 12 and 12, Rosa d'Erma, the great Irish prima donns, and he's husband, Mr. Vontom, gave two of their charming song-lecture rectains, under the auspices of Branch 13, C.M.B.A. The evants were in celebration of the 18th anniversary of the branch. The engagement of the famous Irish singer, combined with the fact that the net proceeds ware to be handed to the poor, tended to bring out the citiaens in great force. The entertainments were given in the Convigation hall of the Separate school, and on both nights the fine hall was packed to the doors. The affair was a huge success, artistically and financially, and Branch 12 should feel proud of its enterprise and the result of fiss efforts. And Rosa d'Erma I No need to say she was spiendid in averything. Everybody knows Rosa d'Erma, but everybody sones Rosa d'Erma, but everybody sones Rosa d'Erma, but everybody dises not know that as an artist and singer site is greater to-day than

then she first delighted Canadian auwhen she first delighted Canadian authenes a Eyets one of her selections was superbly rendered. Mr. Vontom her husband, came in for his fault share of the honours of both evenings. He is the owner of a lovely tenor voice, and as a humorist has no equal. Mme d'Erma and Mr. Vontom sang at High Mass is st. Joseph's church on Sunday, and Mme. d'Erma, who excole as an organist, also played the overture to Auber's Masmalello. Before leaving town they were offered engagements by other organisations.

when she first delighted Canadian audiences. Every the of the relations was superbly rendered Mr. Vontom her hisband, came in fot his full share of the honours of both evenings. He is the owner of a lovely tenor volce, and as a humorist has no equal. Mimorist has no expert no firing town they were offered engagements by other or ganisations.

PETERBOROUGH SEPARATE SCHOOL BOARD

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PETERBOROUGH, Jan. 12.—The inaugural meeting of the Separate School Board was held last evening, all the members of the Board being present, vis. Mes rs. Joa. Goselin, R. Sheehy, Dr. T. J. Moher, T. B. McGrath J. L. O'Brien, John Kylle, M. H. Quinlan, and Joseph Hickey. The following officers of the Board were duly elected:—Charman, M. H. Quinlan, and Joseph Hickey. The following officers of the Board were duly elected:—Charman, M. H. Quinlan, and Joseph Hickey. The following officers of the Board were duly elected:—Charman, M. H. Quinlan, and Joseph Hickey. The following officers of the Board were duly elected:—Charman, M. H. Quinlan, and Joseph Hickey. The following officers of the Board were duly elected:—Charman, M. H. Quinlan, and Joseph Hickey. The following officers of the Board were duly elected:—Charman, M. H. Quinlan, and Joseph Hickey. The following officers of the Board were duly elected:—Charman, M. H. Quinlan, and Joseph Hickey. The following officers of the Board were duly elected:—Charman, M. H. Quinlan, and Joseph Hickey. The following officers of the Board were duly elected:—Charman, M. H. Quinlan, and Joseph Hickey. The following officers of the Board were duly elected:—Charman M. H. Quinlan, and Joseph Hickey. The following officers of the Board were duly elected:—Charman M. H. Quinlan, and Joseph Hickey. The following officers of the Board were duly elected:—Charman

FIRESIDE FUN.

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"What is luck Uncle Jim?" "Luck?
Well, it is when a boy turns out 1, be as smart as his grandmother said he was."
Smithson—You can always judge a man by the company he keeps. Johnson—That's pretty rough on the gaoler of a prison, isn't it?

"A penny caved," said Uncle Eben, "he a penny earned. But a penny in debt is li'ble ter grow ter 'hout leven dollars di purty near no time.

"Did your son get home safe from Cuba." saked the neighbour. "He did better than that," was the answer. "He got home safe from camp." A Type of His Class.—'I see you've still got your old office-boy." "Yes." "Improves with age, does, he ?" Welk. he seems to get fresher every day." Hot Business.—"Fightin's hot business," said Willie, as he reed shout the regiments. "First thing, they get pepered at by the enemy, an' then they get mustard out by their own gov-ment."

"Does it make any difference to you who betty you hake ?" "Not a bit, which betty you take ?" "Not a bit, which betty you take ?" "Not a bit,

good-night."
Couldn't Answer.—" If the 'scorcher' is no noof for a solder," said the caller, "what is he good for?" "Now, look here!" replied the man at the desit, "I want it understood that I am no pus-

want it understood that I am no pussie department."

"They say that Mrs. Bondly throws
on a great deal of agony since they
suddenly became rich." "Well rather.
That woman issed to walk in her steep.
Now she geta inp-sinc rides a chainless
bloycle or orders a carriege.

The Apparent Difference. Johnny—
Ta, some of the enflosts people round
here they call 'odd,' and some of the
orders' a coentric. What's the difference or "Pa.—"When a man is said
be eccentric, he usually has more or los
money. When he is poor, a man is simply odd."

Sha Could Choose.—There were twin

ply odd."
Sha Could Choose.—There were twin bables in the neighbour's house-a great many bables, little Ella though a warmen was all the the tork must have brough; afra, Blank two bables so she could choose the one she liked boat."

have brought airs Blant two bables so the could chose the one she liked boot."

A Conclusive Conclusion.—'I should think that young man would have more sense than to call on a girl every right," raid Mabel's father at breakfast. The idea it exclaimed the young woman. "That shows how carelessity you judge. Herbert's the only person I ever any or heard of who was smart enough to talk seven nights a week without tolling all he knee."

There Are Others.—Bather (fashing for a compliment).—"Did Mr. Bubbles say snything about his visit to my fore a compliment).—"Did Mr. Bubbles say snything about his visit to my our giaving." Bather (delightedly).—"Hid, he, now ?" Violine—"Sex; he said that will in the chair it was horne in sipon you, in the chair it was horne in sipon you. In the signorest enames that you had been shared. After you left the was impossible to regime that you had been shared. The Wash' Aftal.—Little. Tommy shall its younger stater were going to bed without a light. They had just reached the notion of the sairs, when Tommy, after valny endeavor, buy to walk in single life ?" "No, my you," yould the mother. "Into lands should have to walk in single life ?" "No, my you," said Tommy, delightedly.—"I thought so," said Tommy, delightedly.—"I thought so," said Tommy, delightedly.—"I the head, then."

MRS. JOHN CALLAJHAN,
MEADOWYALE.

At her home in Weabowate, on Sunday, January 5th, there passed away into that sleep that knows no waking a lower and leving wife and mother, in the person of Mrs. John Callagham. Though ill for some weeks death came unexpectedly at ten minutes past eleven, and her soul passed away without a struggle to its Maker. The decased was in her fitty-third year, and was the only auriving daughter of the late D. Maddigan, of Toronto Gore, lifer marriage to John Callaghan was blessed with a family of two sons and six daughters, all of whom she had the comfort and consolation of having with her during her fact few weeks on earth. Mrs. Callaghan was of a kind, charitable, and loving disposition, and many are the regrets at her passing away. Everything that medical skill and kind and loving friends and neighbours could do was resorted to, in order to prolong her life, but all was in vain. "His will was done," and she passed peacefully away, fortified by the rites of Holy Mother Church, and perfectly resigned to the will by Him who does at things for the best. An exemplary member of the Catholic Church, a model woman, a devoted and indulgent wife and mother, her death leaves a vacancy never to be filled to those whom she benefitted. On Tuesday her remains were viewed by her many friends, many of them coming great distances to take a last look at one so universally loved and respected. The funeral took place Wednesday morning to the R. C. cemetery at Widdield, Toronto Gore, and was largely attended. Requiem High Mass was celebrated, special music being provided for the occasion. The pastor, Rev. Pather Kiernan, preached a short but impressive funeral serions of the fact and mother, and spoke of the lifeloing sterling qualities and charity. He extended to the feath to the cemetery, and buried beside those of the Church and mother, and spoke of the Church and mother, and spoke of the Church and coled. Communicated.

THE SORT OF A LIAR GEN. MILES IS SAID TO BE.

Washington, Jan. 12.—Most vigorous assistant a

(UNWIN & CO., INTAN, 1861)

Onfario Land Surveyor, &c.

DEATH OF MRS. XAISER, ARTHUR.

The death is kannounced at Arthur of Mrs. J. A. Kaiser. She had entered her fifty-sixth year, and besides hereveved husband, leaves a family of five soms and five daughters to moura the painful loss they have sustained. The funeral takes place to St. John's church, where a Requiem Kass was celebrated, and thence to the R. C. cemetery, Surwell Line.

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