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

TORONTO, THURSDAY, JUNE 5, 1902

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VOL. X. No. 22

#### Cardinal Gibbons Emphasizes the Advantages of Reading the Bible

Cardinal Gibbons in his well known forceful style in "The Faith of Our Fathers," "that the Church is the Gosvel. enemy of the Bible is base calumny. As well might you charge the patriotic statesman with attempting to destroy the constitution of his country while he strove to protect it from unprincipled demagogues, as say that the Catholic Church is opposed to the reading of the Scriptures or that she is the enemy of the Bible.

"For fifteen centuries, the Church wan the sole guardian and depository of the Bible; and if she really feared that sacred Book, who was to provent her, during that long period, from tearing it into shreds and scattering it to the winds? She could have thrown it into the sea, as the unnatural mother would throw away | sought to explain the sacred text in her offspring, and who would have been the wiser?

"What has become of those millions ages? They have nearly all perished But amid this wreck of ancient literature, the Bible stands almost a solltary monument tike the Pyramids of Egypt a.nid the surrounding wastes. That venerable Volume has survived the wars and revolutions and the barbaric invasions of fifteen centurics. Who rescued it from destruction? The Catholic Church. Without her fostering care, the New Testament would probably be as little known to-day as "the Book of the days of the kinge of Israel."

"Liftle do we imagine, in our age of steam printing, how much labor it cost the Church to preserve and perpetuate the Sacred Scriptures. Learned monks, who are now abused in their graves by thoughtless men, were constantly employed in copying with the pen the Holy Bible When one monk died at his post, another took his place, watching like a faithful sentinel over the treasure of God's

Let me give you a lew plain facts to show the pains which the Church has taken to perpetuate the Scrip- in the Church You will also find in

seen was framed in the fourth cen- which they express the hope that this regarding all her publications, and Senior Third - 1, E. Kew and tury. In that same century, Pope splendid edition would have a wide there is no doubt but that the In- McBride (equal), 2, A. Hodgson; Damasus commanded a new and complete translation of the Scriptures to be made into the Latin language. which was then the living tongue not only of Rome and Italy, but of the

"If the Popes were afraid that the Bible should see light, this was a singular way of manifesting their

"The task of preparing a new edition of the Scriptures was assigned to St. Jerome, the most learned Hebrew scholar of his time. This new was disseminated throughout Christendom, and on that account was called the Vuigate, or

In the sixth and seventh centuries. the modern languages of Europe began to spring up like so many shoots from the Parent Latin stock. Tho

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Scriptures, also, soot way into these languages. The Venerable Bede, who lived in England in the eighth century, and whose name is proloundly reverenced in that coun-"To assert," says His Eminence try, translated the Sacred Scriptures into Saxon, which was then the lauguage of England. He died while dietating the last verses of St. John's

"Thomas Alundel, Archbishop of Canterbury, in a functal discourse on Queen Anne, consort of Richard II pronounced in 1394, praises her for her diligence in reading the four Gos-pels. The Head of the Church in England could not condemn in others what he commended in the Queen.

"Sir Thomas More affirms that, before the days of Wycliffe, there was an English version of the Scriptures, by good and godly people with devotion and sobetness well and reverent-

"If partial restrictions began to be placed on the circulation of the Bible in England in the fifteenth century, the restrictions were occasioned by lowers, who not only issued a new translation, on which they engrafted their noveltles of doctrine, but also a senso foreign to the received interpretation of tradition.

"While laboring to diffuse the Word of God, it is the duty, as well as the of once famous books written in past | right of the Church, as the guardian of faith, to see that the faithful are

not misled by unsound editions "Printing was invented in the fifteenth century, and almost a hundred ) ears later came the Reformation It is often triumphantly said, and I sinedition of the Bible ever published after the invention of printing, was the edition of Mar'in Luther. The fact is, that before Luther put his pen to paper, no fewer than fity-six editions of the Scriptures had apnot to speak of those printed in Great Britain. Of those editions, twenty-one were published in German, one in Spanish, four in French, twenty-one in Italian, five in Flemish and four in Bohemian.

"Coming down to our own times, if you open any English Catholic Bible, you will find in the preface a letter of Pope Plus VI., in which he strongly recommends the plous reading of the Holy Scriptures A Pope's letter is the most weighty authority Haydock's Bible the letters of the "The Canon of the Bible, as we have Bishops of the United States, in circulation among their flocks

"These facts ought, I think, so convince every candid mind that the Church so far from being opposed to the reading of the Scriptures, does all she can to encourage their perusai.

"A gentleman in North Carolina lately informed me that the first time he entered a Catholic book-store he was surprised at witnessing on the shelves an imposing array of Bibles for sale. Up to that moment he had believed the unfounded charge that Catholics were forbidden to read the Scriptures He has since embraced the Catholic faith.

"And perhaps I may be permitted to record here my personal experience during a long course of study. I speak of myself, not because my case is exceptional, but, on the contrary, because my example will serve to illustrate the system pursued toward ecclesiastical atudents in all colleges. throughout the Catholic world, in roference to the Holy Scriptures.

"In our course of Humanities, we listened every day to the reading of the Bible. When we were advanced to the higher branches of Philosophy and Theology, the study of the Sacred Scriptures formed au important part of our education. We read, besides, every day a chapter of the New Testament, no standing or sit-ting, but on our knees, and reverently kissed the inspired page. We listened at our meals each day, to selections from the Bible, and we always catried about us a copy of the New Testament.

"So familiar, indeed, were the students with the sacred Volume, that many of them, on listening to a few verses, could tell from what portion of the Scriptures you were reading. The only dread we were taught to have of the Scriptures, was that of reading them without fear and rev-

"And after his ordination, every priest is obliged in conscience to devote upwards of an hour each day to the perusal of the Word of God. I am not aware that clergymen of other denominations are bound by the

same duty. "What is good for the clergy must be good, also, for the laity. Be assured that if you become a Catholic, you will never be forbidden to read the Bible. It is our carnest wish that every word of the Gospel may be imprinted on your memory and on your

Catholic Truth Society, St. Mary's | Branch, Toron's

The regular monthly meeting of the members of St. Mary's Pranch of the Catholic Truth Society was held on Monday evening, May 26th, in Occident Hall, corner Queen and Bathurst streets, Toronto. The members attended in their usual good numbers. After the ordinary business had been transacted, nominations and subsequent election of a corresponding secretary claimed the interest of those present Those numinated for the office were Miss Creenan, Miss Walsh and Miss Landy 'The contest was a close one, and resulted in the election of Miss Creenan (673 King street west)) as corresponding secretary for the coming year Short but happy speeches were made by the candidates, the defeated ones taking the initiative, and gracefully acthe conduct of "yelife and his fol- knowledging the choice for this office a good one

The Rev. Father O'Leary was present, and addressed the members on the success of their work during the past year

Mr. Blake, the past president, spoke to the members at some length on the report of the International Catholic Trut. Society Bulle- Dolan, Catharine Hayes, Philomena tin, of which St Marg's Catholic Truth Society is a member, through its president. He brought before the members the good work of the Society in inducing Harper's Magazine to apologize for the offence giren to pose there are some who, even at he Catholics through a poem published present day, are ignorant enough to in their magazine in November last, believe the assertion, that the first in which St. Margaret of Cortona was placed in a questionable light The C. T. S. took this matter up, and by continued protests brought the Harper Co. to realize the insult offered Catholies the world over by such sentiments. Eventually the writpeared on the continent of Europe, er, Miss Edith Wharton, acknowledged that she wrote the piece in utter ignorance of what she was writing, thinking Margaret of Cortono a fictitious character, and both the author and publisher expressed regret at the offence given and promised an explanation in their next number, which was given. Attention was drawn to a new nov-

cl by Mrs. Wharton entitled "The Valley of Decision." Notwithstanding the experience Mrs. Wharton has undergone at the hands of the C. T. S., she again offends in this, her latest work. It would be well for our membets to be strictly on their guard ternational Catholic Truth Society J. Cosgrove, 4, L. Harrison. will take effectual means of having this particularly offensive publication excluded from the different reading Unions and Libraries.

Mr. Blake also commented on the relutation of a charge made by the Hon. S. H. Blake, of Torouto, who, in June, 1901, published a series of letters in the papers, in which he claimed to prove to prove from historical documents that Catholic Bishops were accustomed to take a certain path that bound them to persecute heretics even unto death. The members in Toronto took up the charge with the result that a series of letters appeared in the press, proving conclusively the utterly unwarranted character of Mr.

Blake's assertions. The C. T. S. bas now an authorized representative at Rome in the, person of the Rev. Alberto Zama, whose distinctive work will be the refutaration of any unauthorized state-

ments appearling in the public press. In connection with the work that is being so energetically carried on with regard to the placing of Standard Catholic Works in the different publio libraries, the members were earnestly requested to send in applications to the different librarians of the libraries from which they procure books, for standard Catholic works. It was pointed out that we pay our share of the taxes for these institutions, and whilst we cannot object always to the books that are placed therein, yet for ourselves and for our families we should be supplied with that which we desire for our

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TORONTO

own reading. The members and sympathirers of this Society are requested to correspond with the Secretary of this Branch wherever they find a library that positively refuses, after reasonable effort, to place Catholic

Toronto \$1.

works upon their shelves A very pleasing musical programme was rendered. Those contributing were Misses Leonore Fulton. Florence Haines, Mamie Napolitano, Nel lle Cusack, Jessie Fletcher, Annio Recves, Mary Campbell, Teresa Hurley, Marion Blake and Genevieve

#### St. John's School

Honor Roll for May, 1902. Senior Fourth-Excellent, E. Foley .. Kretschmann; good, N. Curry, H. Christman.

Junior Fourth-Excellent, J. But ler, E. Cullen, H. Grierson, M. Gearon, 11. Quigley, M. Hynes, good, G. Monaghan, C. O'Brien, J. Rechill. Senior Third - Excellent, E Kew,

M. McBride, J. McGuffin, I. Harrison; good, A. Hodgson. Junior Third-Excellent, C. Hynes,

A. O'Neill, J. Giroux.

Senior Second-Excellent, B. Tremble, F. McBride, Q. Kew, W. McGraw, R. Gray, F. Annett, J. McDonald, C. Sullivan: good, V. Thompson, L. Thompson, W. Jearon, J. Price. Standing in Class-Schlor Fourth-, E. Foley; 2, H. Christman.

Junior Fourth - 1, J. Butler; 2, E. Cullen; 3, M. Hynes, 4, M. Gearon; 5, L. Grierson, 6, J. Rehill. Senior Third - 1, E. Kew and M.

Junior Third - 1, C. Hynes; 2, A

O'Neill; 3, J. Giroux; 4, J. Lonergan Senior Second - 1, E. Kennedy; 2, C. Kew; 3, J. Price; 4, W. Geaton and A. Christman (equal). Junior Second - 1, F. Annett; 2,

R. Cullen; 3, F. McBride; 4, G, Kew;

5, J. McDonald; 6, E. Fitzgerald; 7, J. Conlin; 8, L. McGuffin, 9, A. Quigley; 10, E. Beaver. Neither late nor absent-(Senior Forms)-E. Foley, H. Christman, E. Cullen, H. Grietson, J. Butler. Rechill, G. Monaghan, E. Kew.

BURGLARS AT ST. MICHAEL'S HOSPITAL.

Cosgrove.

On two occasions the Nurses House in connection with St. Michact a Horpital has been robbed, and about midnight on Monday night William P. Leonard was caught in the place moving about in his stocking ice! Two nurses heard him in the basement or truck room, and Dre O'Brien and McCallum, who were called, detained Leonard and handed him over to Policeman Bustard. The prisoner is charged with trespass. It is pany? the intention of the police to investigate his alleged connection with the two robberies.

"It seems a bit queer," remarked the Observer of Events and Things, that it is not until a political meeting is called to order that disorder really begins."

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## The Cost of American imperialism | ple in the East. We converted a wa-

A speech delivered last week by Senator Hoar, on the Philippine Commission, is pronounced the greatest war. We inflicted torture on unarmed speech heard in the American Senate since Webster left it Senator Hoar summed up the results of the Tran with the Filipinos in a few sentences. He said:

You have wasted six hundred mil-I'ons of treasure. You have sacrifical nearly 10,000 American lives-the flower of our youth. You have devastated provinces. You have slain uncounted thousands of the people you desire to benefit. You have established reconcentration camps. Your generals are coming home from their harvest, bringing their sheaves with them, in the shape of other thousands of sick and wounded and insane to drag out miserable lives, wrecked in body and mind. You make the American flag in the eyes of numerous people the emblem of sacrilege in Christian churches, and of the burning of human dwellings, and of the horror of the water torture.

Your practical statesmanship has succeeded in converting a people, who, three years ago, were ready to kiss the hem of the garment of the American, and to welcome him as a liberator, who thronged after your men when they landed on those Island, with benediction and gratitude, into sullen and irreconcilable encusies, possessed of a hatred which centurics cannot cradicate.

The American people, he said in conclusion, have got this one question to answer. They may answer it now, they can take ten years, or twenty years, or a generation, or a century to think of it But it will not down.

They mus; answer it in the end -Can you lawfully buy with money, or get by brute force of arms, the right to hold in subjugation an unwilling people, and to impose on them such constitution as you, and not they, think best for them?

We have answered this question good many times in the past. The lathers answered it in 1776, and founded the republic upon their answer, which has been the cornerstone. John Quincy Adams and James Monroe answered it again in the Monroe Doctrine, which John Quincy Adams declared was only the doctrine of the consent of the governed. The Republican party answered it when it took possession of the forces of the Government at the beginning of the most brilliant period in all legislative history. Abraham Lincoln answered it when, on that fatal journey to Washington in 1861, he annonneed that the doctrine of the consent of the governed was the cardinal doctrine of his political creed, and declared, with prophetic vision, that he was ready to be assassinated for it if need be. You answered it again yourselves when you said that Cuba, who had no more title than the people of the Philippine Islands had to their independence, of right ought to be free and independent.

I have sometimes fancied that we might erect here in the capital of the country a column to American Liberty which alone might rival in height the beautiful and simple shalt which we have erected to the fame of the Father of the Country. I can fancy each generation bringing its inscription, which should recite its own contribution to the great structure of which the column should be the symbol.

And now what have we to say? What have we to say? Are we to have a place in that honorable com-

Must we engrate on that column, "We repeal the Declaration of Independence. We changed the Monroe Doctrine from a doctrine of eternal righteousness and justice, cesting on the consent of the governed, to a doc-trine of brutal selfishness, looking unly to our own advantage. crushed the only republic in " " We made war on the only Christian peo-

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Wattle Mills. Lieut, Ihm Godfrey, Arthur
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of glory to a war of shame. We vulgarized the American flag. We introduced perfidy into the practice of men to extact confession. We put

of a people for liberty?" No. Mr President Never! Nevert Other and better counsels will yet prevail. The hours are long in the life of a great people. The trrevoca-

children to death. We established re-

concentrado camps. We devastated

provinces. We bailled the aspirations

ble step is not yet taken Let us at least have this to say: We, too, have kept the faith of the Fathers. We took Cuba by the hand. We delivered her from the age-long bondage. We welcomed her to the family of nations. We set mankind an example never beheld before of moderation in victory. We led hesitating and halting Europe to the deliverance of their beleaguered ambassadors in China We marched through a hostile country - a country cruel and barbarous - without anger or revenge We returned benefit for injury, and pity for cruelty We made the name of America beloved in the East as in the West. We kept faith with the Philippine people. We kept faith with our own history We kept our national honor unsulfied. The flag which we received without a rent we handed down without a stain.

#### England and the Holy See.

The following is a copy of the address that was presented to the Holy Father by the English pilgrims recently received by him:

Most Holy Father-In this year made glorious in your triple Jubitec. we pilgrims from Great Britain and Ireland, humbly prostrate at the feet of Your Holiness, offer our loving homage and veneration for your sacred person.

This is the fifth occasion on which the Catholic Association has led pilgrims to the Eternal City, for we feel it one of our first duties to demonstrate our faith and show our loyalty for the See of l'eter, for which England in times past was so distinguished. As chief minister on earth of Jesus Carist, the Prince of Peace, we feel sure that you will congrainlate our counity on the approach of peace after the war through which it has passed.

The near approach too of a large measure of justice in the malter of education for the Catholics of England must also appeal to your Paternal heart, for all through your long and blessed reign over God's Church, the Catholics of England and Ireland have ever known the tender sollcitude with which you have watched over the spiritual and even temporal welfare of their people.

We recognize as a special blessing to the Universal Church that God has spared you so long to reign beneficently over it, and we shall continue to pray that He will give you length of days to guide the Christian people

We humbly implore the Apostolic Benediction.

Signed on behalf of the pilgrims. EDMUND STONOR. Archbishop of Trebizond.

O. J. Munich, F.R.Hist.S. (Vice-President Catholic Association). May, 1902.

The Holy Father teplied (in Italian) in a clear and resounding voice, Archbishop Stonor translating phrase by phrase into English. His Holiness began by saying that it always filled his heart with joy to receive the visit of English Catholics.

FATHER MCRAE INJURED.

Rev. D. J. McRae, P. P., of Parkhill, met with an accident on Monday morning, May 26, at St Mary's Church, London. At the close of the Requiem Mass for the late Father Traher, he was preparing to accompany the other priests to the cemetery, but when walking across the yestry, slipped on the newly-waxed floor and fell, breaking his wrist. As soon as possible the fracture was set by Dr. English, but, we regret to state, several weeks will elapse before Father McRae will again have the full use of his arm.

A CENTENARIAN.

Mrs. Bridget Mellenry died last week at the Mount Hope House of Providence, London, Ont., 'at the great ago of 100 years. Deceased retained nearly all her faculties until death. She came here from Ireland with her husband many years ago.

FATHER TRAHER'S SUCCESSOR. The selection of Father Traher's successor an rector of St. Mary's Church Lundon, has not jet heen made by Bishop McEvay, but, it is understood that Rev. Father McKeen of St. Peter's Cathedral, is layored for the appointment.

## Toronto and Peter's Pence

On Sunday lest, the solemnization of the feast of Corpus Christi, Solemn High Mas was erlebrated in St. Michael' Cathedral After the Gospel, Hi Grace the Archbishop preached He announced the collection of Peter's Pence throughout the Archdiocese, and urged the Catholic people to be generous. The collection for this purpose will be taken up next Sunday at all the Masses His Graco pointed out that as visible head of the Church, the Holy Father is entitled to the support of the faithful. It should be a pleasure, as it is a duty to contribute to the maintenance of the supreme bishop of 300 millions of Catholics. The needs of the Holy See were dwelt upon, and the expenditure of the Province of Ontario exemplified. This Province spent four millions of dollars upon work of administration last year. Less than three millions of people were taken account of; but the administration of the Church not only extends over three hundred millions of people but is world-wide in its territorial extent This would afford an idea of the duty imposed upon the members of the universal church to generously support the Holy Father, after having provided in each parish for the pastor, and in each diocese

for the Bishop In the various parish churches notice of the Peter's Pence collection was also given, and the people appealed to to respond generously. The collection will be taken up at

CATHOLIC CHILDREN FOR ADOPTION.

all the Masses.

Three children to be placed out for adoption, two giris, aged three and five years, and one boy aged eight years. It is preferred that homes for the cider girl and boy should be obtained in Hamilton or London Diocese. Apply, sending particulars of distance from church and school, number in family, etc., to Mr. W. O'Connor, Inspector Children's Department, Parliament Buildings, To-

CATHOLIC CHAPLAINS IN THEY NAVY.

Mr. Arnold Foister, in a recent speech in the House of Commons, regarding the claim of the Irish and English Catholics for Catholic chaplains in the navy, made the very great concession that in times of war itiests would be allowed to accompany the ficet. Last week an explosion occurred on board the battleship "Mars," and Catholic sailors were fatally wounded, whilst there was no opportunity for affording them spiritual administration. We are glad to see that the Irish jury in the verdict rendered in the case passed a strong resolution urging on the Government the advisability of having at least one Catholic chaplain in all seagoing squadrons, and they called attention to the fact that on the occasion of the disaster—there was no Catholic clergyman to administer to the spiritual wants of the injured.

Mrs. Bargain-I hope you liked the cigars I gave you, dear. You'll be glad to know, anyway, that I paid cash for them; they were't charged. Mr. Bargain-Really? I thought they, were, but I didn't know what with.



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## The CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.

DETOIED TO ... FOREIGN VEWS

#### ROME

The Rome correspondent of The Dublin Freeman's Journal writes The Sovereign Pontiff continues to receive bishops and diviounats and hosts of pilgrims every day with unweated kindness. Those who, in recent days. have had the happiness of hearing and of seeing him, said a Freech priest recently, feel that Pore Lee XIII may for some years to come govern the Church. The voice continues strong, the eyes, "two stars in an alabaster vase," still illumine his countenance, he endutes long and repeated audiences, executes works of thought and difficulty; and bears his numerous cares with considerable case. The extremely meagre figure and this apparently frail constitution are animated by a tenacious vitality

On Saturday morning His Holines

gavo special audience to Natalia, the ox-Queen of Servia whose recent conversion to the Catholic Church created such a sensation in certain European circles. Her Majesty was receivod with the honors accorded to the members of reigning families, for in Rome the unfortunate are not despised. At the foot of the grand stair caso Monsignor Cagiano d'Azevedo, Major Domo of his Holiness, Monsignor Grabinski, Secretary of Ceremonial; the Pope's Almoner, Monsigner Constantini, Monsignor Pifferi, Sacristan of His Holiness, with others, received the Queen, who was accompanied by two ladies and by her nephew, Prince Chika Accompanied by and by escorts of Guards. Queen Natalia proceeded to the partment of Leo XIII The Master of the Chamber Monsignor Bistell then introduced her to the presence of His Holiness, with whom she remained in conversation for about twenty minutes. Then the Queen introduced the members of her suite, presenting them and her nephew to the Pope When the audience was terminated the Queen and those who accompanied proceeded to the apartments of Cardinal Rampolla, Pontifical Secretary of State. The latter returned the visit in the afternoon to the Queen and her friends at the Hotel de Ronie, where they are residing. It is announced that the Shah of

Persic, who is now on his way to Italy, will be received in special audience by His Holiness on May 23rd During his stay in Rome this Eastern potentate will be the guest of Victor Emanuel III., and will occupy the apartment in the Quirinal occupled by the Emperor of Germany during his visits to this city. The Shah will, however, conform to the etiquetto required from a non-Catholic Sovereign in visiting the Pope; that is to say, be will drive, not from the Quirinal, but from the Persina Embassy to the Vatican, and return to the same Embaray.

The Sovereign Pontiff has conferred an honor on the Irish College at Messie by raising its distinguished Medice, the Very Rev. Dr. Murphy, to the mank and title of Roman Prelate: The announcement of this dignity beblowed upon him by the Holy Farner was made to the Very Rev. Monsignor Murphy on Friday evening in a letter from His Eminence Cardinal Rampolla, Secretary of State to His Holiness. Yesterday His Eminence Cardinal Moran, Archbishop of Sydmey, took occasion of the College dinper to make this grateful announce ment to the guests-the Right Rev Charles E. McDonnell, Bishop of Brooklyn, and the Most Rev. Father David Fleming, General of the Franciscan Order, and to the students, by whom is was received with great satinfaction and much applause. All the Irish in Rome rejoice at the honor conferred not only upon the Rector, who is liked and respected by them, but also upon the College

The Right Rev. John Coffey, D. D. Blabop of Kerry, was received by His Holiness on Monday last, on which occasion he presented to the Pontiff the Peter a Pence of his diocese, amounting to the very considerable sum of \$1,000. To this was added the legacy of £86, bequeathed to the Pope by Miss Mary Hamilton, of Tarbert Co. Kerry. The Bishop of Kerry has left Rome on his homeward journey A ceremony of great interest, espe-

cially for what it implied, took place at the Irish College on Ascension Thursday. Cardinal Moran presented. on the part of the Sovereign Pontiff, to Miss Bessio Austice Baker, of Adelaide, Australia, the cross of the Pontifical Order which Leo XIII established - "Pro Ecclesta et Pontifice," and which is specially his Miss Habor, as has been mentioned here on a former occasion, is the sister of Sir Richard Baker, President of the Councit in Australia. The honor has been bestowed upon her in recognition of the employment of her literary talents in the service of religion, and in this respect such honors are not by any means frequent, a feature which renders this the more valuable

On May 11, after having given special audience to the Right Rev. Anhary Gaughran, of the Oblates of Mary Immaculate, Titular Bishop of Priese, and Vicar-Apostolio of the Ocase Free State, the Pontiff went from his apartment in sedan chair to the Ducal Hall, where he recieved a pligrimege from the diocese of Leghorn, numbering over seven hundred persons with which a little group of distinguished persons from Corsica The pligrimage was under the direction of Mgr Sabatino Giana Bishop of Leghorn. It was a memorable prigrinings to those who will nessed it, the pilgrims entered the Ducal Hall chanting their special bymms, preceded by the standards and banners of the various confraternities and associations, and continued to sing these hymns until the arrival of the Pontiff, which occurred a little before midday. His entrance was greeted with cuthusiasm by those gathered together here Cardinal Sanminiatelli, who accompanied the Pope, prosented the Bishop of Leghorn, with whom the Pope contersed for a con-

siderable time regarding the Church

in the divices of Leghorn. The Right Rev Thomas O'Gorman, D D, Bishop of Sloux Falls, in the United States, arrived in Rome on Monday last A special interest 19 attached to his presence, as he is one of the Commission appointed to set tle the questions arising from the transfer of the property of the Friars in the Philippines and of their gradual removal from these islands. The lay members of the Commission. with Mr Talt at their head, are expected hero in the latter half of May, and then negotiations will open hetween the reprsentatives of the United States and the Vatican.

Paris, after a careful study of the photographs taken from the Holy Shroud at Turin, when it was exposed to view in 1898 during the Exhibition of that year, has created much interest in Rome. But the reports of interviews between newspaper corre-Church in France and in Italy have not given such satisfaction. For instance, the interview reported in The Paris Figure of May 3rd as having been given to the correspondent of that journal by His Eminence Cardinal Richelmy, Archbishop of Turin, contains a statement which is not quite accurate And as an argument is based upon this statement, the question becomes much more important than it might otherwise be

After relating that the Holy Shroud furnishes evidence that the nails, instead of being driven into the palm of the hand, were driven into the wrist, the Cardinal-Archbishon of Turin is represented as saying "The same observation (that we are not dealing with a mere work of art) may be made on the subject of the lauce which pierced Our Lord, which painters and sculptors place on the left side, beside the heart. On the Holy Shroud, on the other hand, the wound is on the right. A painter would have followed tradition."

There must be a misrepresentation here of the Cardinal's words, for one cannot imagine that he would make the statement that painters and sculptors place the lance wound on the left side, beside the heart. The painters and sculptors of Italy, Germany and Spain from the earliest period represent the right as the side wounded by the lance. So general is this that I cannot recall a single instance in which the lance wound is represented on the left side. It might be rash to say that this is not seen, but the great masters and their nameless predecessors and the mea of today are all alike in this, whatever other differences there may be between them A comparatively early picture - a iresco - brought to light recently in the excavations of the subterranean church of SS. John and Paul on the Coelian Hill at Rome, shows the Savious in a long, sleeveless robe, attached to the Cross, and the centurion piercing his right side with a lance This work is attributed to the ninth century. There are Crucifixions of earlier date-for example, one brought to light in the subterranean church of St Clemente, of the Irish Dominicans, by the late Father Joseph Mullooly, O. P., but in the photographic reproduction of the subject in his book the wound in the side is not represented . And from that period till this the succession goes on of Crucifixions in which the figure of Christ, wounded on the right side, is shown Giotte de Bondone, in the late 13th and early 14th century. shows it so So does Ducciodi Buoninsegna, of Sierra, abot the same time, as well as the Sienese painters Michael Angelo and Raphael and Perugino, and Pinturicchio and Fra Angelico, and the Della Robbias, and Benvenuto Cellini and Masaccio, and Velasquez in Spain, and Shongauer and Roger van der Wesden, and hosts of others show in their pictures the lance wound as being in the right There is nothing in Scripture, as Lady Eastlake, in her History of Our Lord, notes, to indicate that it was the right side was pierced by the lance The late Cardine! Tiseman, in his Lectures on the Connection between Science and Revealed Religion, quoting from the German medical authors who treated the subject of Our Lord's death on the Cross from a scientific point of view, notes the sounger Gruner shows the great prob-

ability of the wound having been in

the left side. If this were the out-

come of the observations now made

on the Holy Shroud of Turin it would

constitute an argument in contradis-

tinction to the custom of the re-

nowned artists in placing the lance

wound in the right side Perhaps the

Cardinal-Archbishop of Turin said

correspondent of The Figure may the most successful infasionary; that have misplaced the terms right and Anyhow, art, for twelve centuries at least, has accepted the right as the side pieceed by the lance | buted The Abbot, not the Bishop, during the Crucifixion.

IRELAND THE CHURCH IN THE NORTH A hundred years ago Belfast had one little Catholic "Chapel" in St. Mary's lane To day it has a dozen of the finest ecclesiatical churches in Ireland, all, with one exception, crected within the last quarter of a century. On May 19th a beautiful new one at Ardoyne was dedicated and added to the list, the ceremony being attended by His Eminence Cardinal Logue, and several other memters of the Irish Episcopacy. Subsequently His Eminence blessed the new schools, and in doing so referred to the rumor that the Government intend to give a large grant of money to Marlborough Street Training Collego for teachers' residences, while they refuse any help even towards the building fund of the Colleges at Wa terford, Limerick, and Belfast His Eminence strongly and properly condemned such an unjust policy Referring to the Model Schools he described them as one of the greatest impositions over foisted on an unwilling people by an unsympathetic Government As for the people in England and the North of Ireland, who cried out for mixed education, he declared emphatically that there were no more bigoted denominationalists That has been shown again and again, both in England and Ireland.

The very interesting series of de Dr Croke, the great Archbishop of ductions made by M Vignon of Cashel, was seventy-eight years of age on May 19 He was born at Callow, County Cork, and educated at Charleville, and the Irish College Paris. He was teaching rhetoric at Carlow College in Paris in the followlowing year. Subsequently, in the days of the Brass Band he was one spondents and dignitaries of the of the leaders in the Tenant Right movement, which was afterwards known as the League of North and South People nowadays-and perhans even Mr T W Russell who has made a special study of the question -know very little of how much land reform owes to the work of the young Dr Croke of those days. Subsequently Dr Croke was parish priest of Doneraile, and then be became Bishop of Auckland, New Zealand He became Archbisop of Cashel in 1875, and during the fight for land reform in the eighties was one of the greatest figures in Irish politics During the troubles that followed the death of Mr. Parnell Dr. Croke remained silent, but as soon as there was a chance of National Unity he came out in support of the National organiration. No man in Ireland has been so consistent in his patriotism from first to last, and none has done so much real good for his country

## Early Irish Christianity.

Professor Kuno Meyer has delivered a lecture at Alexandra College, Dublin, on the early Christianity of Ire-

He said that the earliest Christian influences came to Iteland from Britain. The relations with Britain were both hostile and friendly. Slaves were taken in the Irish raids. There were also trade relations, While the records showed that there were frequent latermarriages, the concurrent testimony of the Irish and Welsh traditions established the fact that from the 2nd century there was constant intercourse between the two peoples, especially in the South, There Christianity made its first appearance. It was a generally edecred phenomenon that in a dark age culture and learning never died out completely through all nations, but maintained themselves in some entlying country, whence they afterwards spread Ireland had rendered this service to Eurone He regarded the current view that Irish Christianity began with St. Patrick as wrong and inconsistent with the fact that half a century atter St Passick Ireland took the lead in classical learning in Europe. The Irish had never come into contact with Latin as a living Greek was also well known in Ireland at that date. We knew even the grammar that was studied. Greek loan words were the garbled fragments of Greek culture in Ireland, Pelagais, who was of Irish or British extraction, studied Greek in Ireland at the close of the 4th century, and was able to dispute in Greek at the Synod of Jerusulem. The fact threw a flood of light on the coadition of learning in Ireland at that date The extent of Irish culture in the 6th century was inconsistent with a Patrician origin The silence Pregarding St. Patrick until the 7th century was also strange and inexplicable. The first biography was not written until two centuries after his death. Beda made no reference to his mission in his history, nor was the author of St. Patrick appealed to in the controversy at Mulby This oblivion was incomprehensible Moreover, the system of Church organization discovered in Ireland in the 6th century, when the mists cleared away was different from that which we should have expected if the accepted history of St. Patrick were correct The Confessio showed him to be a man who lacked learning, who was scoffed at because of his ignorance, and whose appointment as Bishop was opposed on that ground The opponents to whom he referred were neither Pagans nor converts Could this he the l'atrick the founded the learned Irish Church? The conclusion

his mission was confined to the Northern Province, and that he enjoyed no such supremacy as was attriwas the most important personage in the early Irish Church The Christian reformers effected important improvements in the manners and customs of the people. What the reforms were was shown by the Irish Pentientials. These were modelled on the Brehon Laws, of which the eric was a feature The punishments were modelled on the Mosaic Law, in which the number seven agures From the 6th Century onwards Ireland was a Christian nation, though Pagan practices survived till a later date. The legislation against magic and pagan superstitions showed how they persisted Revivals of paganism were not raro Especially after the settlement of the Vikings many relapsed into paganism with the Norse Hence arose the Gall-Gael. The early reformers engrafted Christianity on paganism with a gentle hand. Saints were substituted for the druids and heroes. They had still the pagan pillowstones undisturbed, though engraved with the Cross The Church did not place itself in an attitude of hostility to popular traditions and the nationat life The priests preserved the national legends and cultivated the native tongue. Columba used Irish in his writings. It showed the development of the Irish language that afforded a medium for the expression of the very loftiest ideals Christianity changed the face of the country. The monasteries cleared the fields and established agriculture There was a huge number of those institutions Six hundred were enumerated by Stokes The name of "city" given to many of them was not appropriate, having regard to the number of inmates Their constitution was adopted, the civil polity and the clan system The mode of succession aniong the Abbots was regulated by land and not by circlion Each monasters was independent Friendly relations were the chiefs. Many of the ecclesiastical institutions still needed to be investigated. The strict Mosaic observance of Sunday, which was for a long time looked at askanco by the Church, atose in the oth Century, did not reach Ireland until the 9th Celibacy, though preserred, was not binding on the Irish clergy uatil the 11th Century The alleged Eastern origin of the Church was based on a lew practices and ornaments which might otherwise be accounted for. The presence of Eastern and Egyptian monks in Ireland was well known. All the family of the monastery, from the humblest up, were freemen. The Co-Art might be a presbyter. The lack of unity in the organization was shown by the two Synods held with regard to the computation of Easter. The monastic schools were recruited from the best youth of Ireland, and were its chief glory. They attracted students from all parts of Europe, and even from Asia. Irish developed its own grammatical terminology, though based it in the Latin terminology Etymological speculation was the special delight of early Irish Co-Art might be a presbyter The the special delight of early Irish philologists. Their results might bo wrong but their method was scientific The Bardie training was a proparation for this form of scholarship

The art of writing was developed in the achools with an alphabet of its own. Irish students rightly clung to those letters, for in them were achieved the greatest marvels of penmanship that the world had over seen They could form a good idea of an Irish library of the 7th Century. Virgil took the first place, with the commenatries of Servius Hecaco, especially the Carminac; Ovid, especially the Metamorphoris, Pleatus and Terence among the older posts, and the later Christian poets were represeated by many samples. Cicero, Livy and Saltirst were the favorite prose authors Orosius and Josephus, the chronirles of Eachius and Isodorus, Were the chief historians Priscian and Donatus were among the grammarians, and other books had reached us solely from Irish sources, such as the Metre of Sedulius Almost every week they were discovering how large was the extent of classical lore in those Irish schools The peace and prosperity of those times were never again enjoyed m Ireland Clan feuds prevailed, but compared with the rest of Europe, ireland was a haven of rest With the 9th Century the pertod came to a close. At the end of the 8th the Viking Invasion began. The annals for a hundred and fifty jears afterwards were a record of the destruction of monasteries. The recuperative energy showed was, however, marvellous, as soon as a monastery was destroyed it rose again, andas Miss Stokes had shown architecture continued to develop during the period The South was less affected by the invasion. On the conversion of the Danes friendly relations were established, and towns rose. With the ascendency of the O'Brich a revival of learning took place But it was an afterglow, not a renaissance When the renaissance came on the Continent, Ireland had no share in it, she had sown the seed but did not reap the harvest (applause).

There are so many cough medicines in the market, that it is, sometimes difficult to tell which to buy, but if we had a cough, a cold, or any affliction of the throat or lungs, we would try Bickie's Anti-Consumptive Syrup. Those who have used it think it is far shead of all other preparations recommended for such comsomething to that effect, and that the St. Patrick was neither the first not life as pleasant as syrup.

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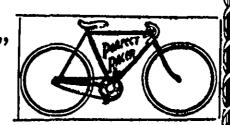
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PRONE MAIN 181.

JUBILEE OF THE ROMAN COLLAR flow of the penal laws had not whol-

(From The London Lancet.) This year may, in some sense, be called the jubilee of an article of clerical dress-the Roman collar. Not till 1852, when the First Provincial

IN ENGLAND.

Synod prescribed it, did the Roman collar come into general fashion, and

is passed away.

There is all the difference to-da The Anglican clergy, as a body, have adopted the Roman collar The white tie, if not of "a blameless life," at least of a militant evangelicalism, has passed away, and no "continuity" theory covers the adoption of this post-Reformation piece of uniit was thought in some outlying form. Even Dissenting ministers are to which they were driven was that plaints. The little folks like it as it places, a dangerous and even a defiant submitted their necks to the yoke—or challenge to public opinion. The sha- must we say the collar?-of Rome.

#### Zauenttonni

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Mr white three labernacies; one in the livel one in the llands, and one in the Sacred Fide ; and in this last may I watch and rest, wat drink and read, and do ver

HTHOM HTKIB June BACRED HEART <del>♦</del>**♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦**♦**♦** 01902a

R S (rd Rises) Second Surday After intecest. 5 Fleutherius At Principal Mass solemnity of Corjais Christi, white vestwents Vesper Hymn: Longe Linguis."
5 Mary Magdalene of Pazzi.
6 Mary Magdalene of Pazzi.
6 Liancis Carractolo
Defave of Corpus Christi.
6 Augustine of Canterbury. Th'rd Surday Atta Pentecost. vesper II. rin Stepe firm Christi Jur Jady Help of Christians, Margaret of Bootland. XX of Harmidais

120 III

Anithony of Padus.

Lasti the Great Fourth Sunday After Pentecest. John of B. Pacunda Vesper Hymn Confessor

3 John France Regis

4 Reite the Venerabla.

4. Apparition of R. Micksel.

5 Juliana Falconkeri

6 Shiverius

7 Aloysius Gonzaga. Filis Bunday After Pentecost. w. of Innocenty Verber Hymn "Ut Queast Lark, v. vigit of 6 John Laplit w. S. follow THE MAPTINT, T. 4 Gallicanus. 485 442 S John and Paul, L William, L Leo II. Sak Stath Sunday After Pontecout. S PRTER AND PAUL, Vesper Bymn "The 1 20 8 3 3 0 059 relion d'S. Paul

Indulgenced

"Heart of Jesus, burning with love of ws, inflance our hearts with love of Thee " Indulgence of 100 days, once a clay.



## HOME CIRCLE effeffeffeffef

the juvenile German Javors that hang

over; where, gathering dust and of

fending the eyes. Place these among

the children's toys, if they like them

-and they probably do like them -

Go to some shop where inexpensive

copies of the old masters are on sale.

Carbon copies and photogravures of

the best things in the world may be

obtained at prices ranging from 30

cents to \$2, not to speak of the pen-

ny prints. The pictures, which will

be appropriate and which the children

will come to love, are endices. There

nat to de nost a Sentine Madone:

If you can, let this not be a small

ploture. Let it hang well down from

the molding by a long wire, so that

if they like the children may climb

on a chair and touch the glass over

Then there are children by Van.

Dyke, a copy of Guide Rent's "Au-

such as the Landseer and Rosa Bon-

heur pictures or any others to teach

love and care of animals, are espe-

TAKING CARE FOR THE CHILD-

REN.

(From The Sunday School Times )

Catholic Church has been an example

to the best branches of the Protest-

ant Church in the prominence it uni-

The wisest and most winsome priests

devote themselves to the children,

for it is while those to be influenced

are children that work is mest im-

portant and most remmerative. As:

most to be valued by these who are

wisest and whe would do the most.

The workers who give their first

thoughts and best endeavors to

those who pay for pews in the andi-

ence room before the pulpit, are not

so wise or so sure of church pres-

perity as the workers among those

who are yet children, and who are

to be cared for and ministered to as

WORTH NOTING.

Cheese sandwisbes are always in or-

der to serve with salad Grate any

cheese and rub it to a paste with

butter, spead the bread, sprinkle with

Smoke-grimed glass globes should

be soaked in warm soda water Then

add a few drops of ammonia and wash

them well with a soapy flannel, rinse

in clean water and dry with a soft

The reason envelopes so often fail

to stick is that after the gummed

edge is wet it is at once pressed on

the dry paper, which absorbs the moisture, not leaving enough to soft-

on the gum If you will wet the gum-

salt and pepper and cut into strips

children.

linen cloth.

In all modern times the Roman

etc. Studies in animal life,

the little face and hands.

cially to be commended.

rore."

but do not have them on the walls.

GOD'S ARMY.

(By Florence May Alt.)

God's army marches at the dawn, While you, His idlers, slumber on, Or, waking, sink to rest more sweet, Lulied by the trampling of their feet.

His army numbers old and young, And children march its ranks am-Whose fairy-tales are all unread.

And lullables unsung!

God's tireless army tills your fields, They rear your palaces, and raise To lesser heroes shalts of praise The fragrant scent of your kerchief

Distilled beneath the hands of those Who never saw a lilac bloom,

Or plucked a growing rose! God's weary army builds your roads,

God's patient horse drag your God's children weave the lustrous,

Embroidered texture that you weer. 'Ah, hands that guide the brilliant

thread-The gay tints on their looms outapread

'Are all the colors woven in Live gray and dull as lead.

God's throne beyond his azure wall Is set; and still he watches all, 'And when a crisis sharp demands

A steady brain and heart and hands-He passes by His idlers dumb,

'And always calls his heroes from The weary tollers of the world! And from the ranks they come!

FOR THE CHILDREN'S ROOM. When a child is just too old to have a picture of a pink baby and a blue cat on the walls of its room, and yet too young to indicate its own tastes, there comes a time when the ecoration of the nursery should be a natter of serious consideration Here are the views of an expert on the

First of all the walls must be sinly papered. A soft gray or olive best. That will be a shock to see who believe in big pink roses dding scarlet poppies, as the sight of the appropriate to make a

om attractive. People who know, however, almost reservedly unite in decrying flowted and highly-colored paper as tryg to nerves and eyes, and in comnding the olives and gray as escially fit for children who are acve and restless and need quieting

rroundings. If there be a border above the raer low-set picture moulding, the paper may be a deep cream above this, or, if one likes, it may have a simple and unobtrusive little pattern of rosebuds or morning glories running over it. The molding should be of wood to match the woodwork of

the room. The pictures are next to be considred, Take down all the little paper med edge of the envelope and let it throat because mails, and the rubber brownies and rest for a few seconds before closing for baby's flowers.

the letter you wist experience no more trouble.

Eggs may be kept good for a long time if they are packed in sait so that the ale cannot get to them. Another plan which is effectual in to rub them over with olivo oil and stand them in shelves perforated with holes for the purpose. In choosing eggs for keeping only those must be taken which are quite new laid.

Soap is a useful preventive of blisters on the feet Before starting for blisters by soaping the feet of the stockings on the inside For a blistored heel a useful application is made of a little yellow soap made into a paste with water and laid on the place. For broken blisters on

THE LITTLE NEWS BOY.

On a dark wintry night, In a crowded city street, There among a throng so bright, A lonely child I chanced to meet.

All the day ke had been playing Amid the City's crowded din. All through the hours he had been

But no one cared nor heeded kim. The Chicago News; the Chicago News

eir; The Chicago News, just one cent. Till his voice grewthearse, and hears-

Till his cries with tears were bent.

Then the stood beweath the gaslight. In that gay and crowded street, All around were way and bright. But none cared the child to greet

Then, frembling with cold and fear, To a dark and dismai alkey went. While down his cheek rolled many a fcar,

As to a der goods box his stepe, he bent

He had found sience and love. Kro the marning sun had shone He had been in bliss above. He had four another bome

Thus, in the daily course of life, Such little ones we often meet, Who, in bitter toll and strife, Kind worse with joy would grow.

Let us take them to our heart, For these His precious blood was

given. Then from them let us never part, But lead them on to theaven.

DISHES OF RINUBARB.

(Défineator Recipes.) Rhubarb Sherbet .- Tike equal xieasures of leat up thubach and mater. Boil until the rhubarb is tender Strain, sidt the jatoe and grated rind of a demoniand sugar na taste. Etrain again and firecze.

Rhederb and Orange Jam To quart of cat up thubers add half a dozen oranges, pecist, cut up and and a half-of sugar. Boal gently until a little set on a plute will jelly. This can be varied by slicing the peci of three oranges in thin strips and adding it to the fruit. This jam will also keep indefinitely in earther fars or jetly glasses which have been scaled wath paradine.

Jellind Bhubarb -Boll a quart of thubamb gently until meatly tender. Add half a pound of sugar, the grated riad of a ilemon and thalf the thice. Soak salt in package of gelatine in cold water When the shubarb has bolled until it is beginning to durn color, add the gelatine. Take firom the fire and stir until the mixtum is smooth Pour it into a fancy mold and set an a gool place until needed This may be served with thick sweet cream or may have a border of sweetened whipped occum laid on the dhish formly gives to children in the works around it when it is turned from the at winning and training religiously. I mold to go to the table.

CHILDREN AND RESPECT.

Don't let you children make a dlave of you. They soon lose their re-St. Francis cald, "Let me have the apect for anyone who hows down children until they are seven years. Infore them. You want your grownold, and anyhody can take them at up sons and tlaughters to neverence terwards." It is in the earlier years you in later years, to come to you as that the formative influences are a final court of appeal. Above all, you want their love and trust and friendship Nothing is more pitiful than to see the way some grown-up children treat their mothers, mothers who have cheerfully aliven up everything for them when they were little, and the saddest thing of all is that such mothers have generally only them-selves to blame for this deplorable state of things, says The Washington

Don't teach them yourself if it can be arranged otherwise. Let them understand that they must not break in upon you at all hours of the day.

Above all be very just, very careful of sensitive little feelings. A child finds it difficult to understand why it may hug mother with impunity one day and be scolded for the same caress the next Explain gently it was just because mother happened to have a smart frock on which she didn't want crumpled, not because she didn't want to be loved, and the child won't feel direfully burt and aggricy-

Always appreciate children's little offerings and never leave a handful of even the shortest stocked, stickiest dandellons out of water I have known a very big lump rise to a little med edge of the envelope and let it throat because mother didn't cure

CHOOSE THE BEST.

Come back into the life of thought again! Read and converse with family and friends, Get out your music and practice again ut the plane and organ Go to burch on Sunday, even if the Sunday eliner must be plain as a consequence. Take time to think, Concentrate into little time the necessary home work; master it and do are not let it master you Choose what shall eccupy your thoughts, what shall eagage your tongue and what shall take up your time Stop living a long tramp, protect yourself against in the small tea cup round of house Work and neighborhood society Live with your children. That is the only way you can live for them I nter into their higher life. Learn to foster the first sparks of generous ambilion and to fan into a glow the early and hands or feet rine pintment is very, feeble gliamerings of deep feeling Olivo up what is small and see that you learn to know great from small and to choose wisely. Art, literature and music, all the refinements of intellecteul and emotional being, stand ready for those who invite them in -Ada C Sweet in The Woman's Home Committee

> "A LITTLE COLD, YOU KNOW! will become a great dange if it be allowed to reach down from the lungs to the throat. Nip the peril in the but with Allen's Lung Halvam, a sure remedy containing no opium

## Chats With Young Men

WHY HE STONED THE PHEDGE

"My coasus for taking the temperance plodge were pritty general and partly special," says Dean Farrar. "I I became convinced that the use of alcobol in sty form was not a necessity I haw that whole nations have lived and flourished without it. I believe that the whole race of man had existed for exituries previous to its discovery.

"2. I was struck by the indisputable fact that in England 50,000 inbalatants of our prisons, accustomed to strong drink all their lives and the majority of them brought into prison directly or indirectly by it, could lie, and were, from the moment of their imprisonment, absolutely deprived of it, not only without loss, but with entire gain to their personal boalin

"3 I derived from the recorded tetimony of our most eminent physicians that the use of alcohols is a subtic and manifold source of disease even to thousands who use it in quantities conveniently deemed moderate, also that all the young men, and the healthy and all who eat well and sleep well do not require it, and are botter without it.

"4. Then, the carefully drawn statistics of many insurance companies convinced me that total abstinence, so for from shortening life, distinctly and indisputably conduced to longerity.

"5 When I necumulated proof that drink is so for from being requisite to physical strength and intellectual force that many of our greatest athletce, ikom the days of Sampson onward, "whose think was only of the crystal brook, have achieved without mightier feats than have ever been achieved with it.

"6 And besities all this, I know that the life of man always gains by abolishing needless expenses and avoiding attificial wants. Benjamin Franklin said a ikundred years ago, Temperance puts wood on the arc, meet in the barrel, flour in the tub, money in the purse, credit in the country, clothes on the bairns, intelligonoo in the brain and spirit in the constitution ""

FIVE LITTLE MINUTES are all the time Reary Davic' Painkiller neede to step a stomachadic, even when it is sharp enough to make a strong; man groan, Bon't be gooled by imitations, 25c and 50c

PHE BOY.

"I have a profound respect for boys," says the editor of The Philistine. This is the morenotable, Aunt Patience hastons to aid in a whisper, because this gentleman hasn't respect for very many things, and she should not be sorry if her boys do not get too well acquainted with

"Grimy, ragged, tousied boys in the street," he goes on, "often attract me strangely A boy is a man is the cocoon-you do not know what it is going to become his life is big with possibilities He may make or unmake kings, chauge boundary lines between States, write books that will mould characters, or inwest machines that will revolutionize the commerce of the world Every man was a boy-it seems strange, but it is really so Wouldn't you like to turn backward and see Abraham Lincoln at twelve, when he has never worn a pair of boots, The lean, lank, reliow, hungry boy, hungry for learning, tramping off through the woods for twenty miles to borrow a book, and smelling it out crouching before the glare of the burning logs.

PAIN IS A PUNISHMENT.-Pain is a protest of nature against neglect of the bodily health, against carelessness regarding the physical condition It steals in at the first opportunity and takes up its abode in a man and it is sometimes difficult to eject it Dr Thomas' Eclectric Oil will drive it out in short order Pain cannot stay where it is used, but immediately fices away.

BE KIND TO-DAY.

Ho not keep the alabaster boxes of your love and tenderness scaled up until your friends are dead. Fill their lives with sweetness. Speak atproving, cheering words while their cars can near them and white their hearly can be thrilled and made hap pier by them, the kind things you gone, say before they. The flower, you mean to go. to say when thes mean send for their cuffins send to bright en and sweeten their houses before they leave them. If my friends have alabaster boxes laid away, full of fragrant perfumes of sympathy and affection, which they intend to break over my dead hods, I would rather they would bring them out in my weary and troubled hours and open them, that I may be refreshed and cheered by them while I need them. I would rather have a plain coffin

burdened spirit Flowers on the coffin cast no fragrance backward over the weary way -Amber MORE COLDS are cuted by Pyny-Balsam than any other one remedy. It cures quickly and certainly, Bronchial affections give way readily to it Manufactured by the proprietors

without a flower a funeral without

an culogy, than a life without the

sweetness of love and sympathy Let

us learn to anoint our friends be-

forehand for their burial Post-

mortein kindness does not theer the

NOT A CONVENT BOARDING-SCHOOL. (From Tit-Bits )

of Perry Davis' Pain-Killer.

He had been to the boarding school to pay a surprise visit to his daughter, his only child. He had parted from her proud to be the parent of such a handsome maiden, pleased with the innocence of budding womanhood The principal accompanied him to the door.

"Madam," he said, with deep feeling "I owo you much for the manner in which you have reared my child since she has been under your care When I notice the contrast between that inspect maiden and some of the girls of her age, who have not have the accumtage of such strict supervision, I feel that I have indeed done wisely in placing her in your charge? "And how proud you must be," said the principal, glowing with satisfaction, "to be the father of so large and devoted a family "

"Large" devoted!" gasped the proud parent 'What do you mean?" "Devoted to rach other," said the principal "No fewer than seven of Oura's brothers have been here during the last three weeks to take her out, and she is expecting another tomorrow,



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We are told that "God made man," but does anyone know just when and where He said that any one man should rule over any other man in the twentieth.century?

The second secon

SIII

## Pan-American Exposition

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Yours truly, CREELMAN BROS. TYPEWRIT-ER CO.

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# MONUMENTS

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THURSDAY, JUNE 5, 1902

RESULT OF THE ELECTIONS.

The Ontario Government has been sustained by so narrow a majority that it remains still a question of guessing until recounts have been made in many constituencies. Of course, the Government has half a year before the new Legislature assembles; and further changes in the relative positions of the two parties may occur in that interval

The Register took no part or interest in the elections outside one or two constituencies. In Ottawa, as soon as Mr. D'Arcy Scott was virfually forced to surrender the nomination he had received from the Liberal convention, we spoke out plainly and declared that Mr. Bingham was not the man the Irish Catholic Liberals of the city desired. We would have said more at the time, but did not wish to lay ourselves open to even the suspicion of interference in party politics. The election is now over, and instead of one seat in Ottawa, the Opposition carried both Mr. Lumsden, one of the long-purse politicians who are a dead weight upon progressive public life in this province, was nerhans more responsible for that happened in the Capital than Mr. Bingham. He, too, has Tallen by the way, and the lesson will not soon be forgotten. . Mr. Scott could not possibly have made a worse run than oither of the favored candidates. He would, on the contrary, have assuredly done very much better, and held one of the seats at least. He climinated himself at a critical juncture, and took the platform for the men who had blocked his way with their assumed Influence. His example in this respect only rubs in the well-deserved lesson they have received.

Mr. McBrady made a surprisingly vigorous effort to captare East Toconto. He cut the Opposition majority in two and showed his own party the blindness of denying to young men a proper recognition in Provincial politics. It is an open secret that Mr. McBrady would have been treated by the "long purse" group in Toronto exactly as Mr. Scott was treated in Ottawa; but he is not made of the stuff that takes that description of matrocage with gratitude.

Mr. Foy again polled the full Conservative vote in South Toronto: and in future it will not be desied to his party that they know how to appreciate a man who has been loyal to them in all circumstances Mr Dewney, of Guelph, is a new addition to the House on the Conservative side; but Mr O'Brien, in Brockville, tailed to wrest that/seat from the Government.

It is a genuine surprise that Mr W. J. McKee, the Government whip. was left at home Mr McKee was so femiliar a figure in the Legislature that no one on this side of Windsor naticipated failure on his part to resame his seat

Generally speaking the result of the elections has been to leave the Catholio representation pretty much as it was; but the fault is really due to the advisers of the Liberal party, especially in Ottawa, who traced out for themselves a course of conduct which had a natural, though perhaps not very pronounced, effect all over the Province.

## PEACE AGREED TO

Practly two years ago Loru Roberts ended the South African war by proclamation. The Boers ignored the proclamation and went on fighting They also ignored the proclamations of banishment and confiscation, which followed from the rough-shod policy of Mr. Chamberlain. To-day, they have ended the war by treats, and the British representatives who countersigned-Lord Kitchener and Lord Milner-bave calmly ignored all their own proclamations. The burning, the confiscation and the banishment are atoned for. Compensation will be yaid for all the burning of the farms, and the decree of exile against the

Ighling buighers is treated as it it had never been penned. The Boers get all they wanted, except Republican recognition. The British base given practically every hing that Lord Salisbury and Mr. Chamberlain protested, over and over again, would never be granted.

it i one of the evidences of utility in the monarchial form of government that the humane terms of peace published elsewhere were agreed to a ter the intervention of the King of England Edward VII would not present himself for coronation whilst his tast empire was engaged in war against two of the tiniest communities on the earth in point of population, but the bravest in all the lifetory of the human race in point of constancy and valor. For two years and a half the struggle has been waged lieaven knows that it was unnecessary from the beginning. It has cost more than England has ever paid before for a single campaign in money and blood. Three hundred militons of pounds and nearly twenty-live thousand lives is the sacrifice made to the god Jingo. What the sacrifice of the Dutch people in South Africa has been no tongue can tell If King Edward never did another act through the future of his reign, this restoration of peace through his in Duence would entitle him to the per sonal esteem not only of his own well-disposed subjects but of the Christian world

There has been a half-hearted attempt at "Mamcking" In spite of the example of the Sovereign a portion of the Babylonian mob of London again disgraced itself. But the spirit of the nation is one of profound relief. Some time must clapse before the taxpayers may feel like settling accounts with the "unconditional surrenderers of the Salisbury Ministry

The war might have been terminat ed on the terms now conceded two years ago But the cup had to be drained to the dregs, and these are bitter The Dutch race and tongue are to remain in Africa Mr Cham berlain's idea of raising school teachers able to speak English only has been abandoned by the creaty. The Canadian gitls who have gone out may as well come home at once Had the Government adhered to the plan of English only in the schools, it suil would have been vain. The Butch are the colonizing race in South Africa The fact cannot be blinked. What the next twenty years may prove can only be conjectured. in view of the history of the generation of Boers who took the fleid two and a half years ago

Let " hope, however, that what ever race may be destined to lead in the development of that portion of the Dark Continent, these years of blood will rever be repeated. True Mr Chamberlain's teeth have been sowa broadcast in the red earth of the yeldt, but it is still in the gower of the colonists themselves to kill the crop underground. The cooperation of British and Dutch is essential to this consummation It may, be hard to bury the past between races that have been in life and death conflict, but there is a promise in the treaty, which if all the estaists prove loyal to their common councountry, may yet bring them to the realization of one standard of patriotism and one ideal of destiny,

ENGLAND AND THE HOLY SEE

In our news columns we give the text of the address presented by the Catholic pilgrims of England to the Holy Father The reception of the English pilgrims at the Vatican, says the Roman correspondent of The London Daily Telegraph, was one of the most successful of the year What the function lacked in numbers was made up for by the feeling of intimacy, as the audience was held in the Sala Clementing, which is not large, and all were able to hear and see with case

Those present, numbering about 250, including English residents in Rome, assembled very early, and were scarcely able to control their eagerness to obtain a glimpse of the revered head of their Church In the centre of the hall an avenue was left free for the passage of His Holiness awob bag qu

Here during the period of waiting, the head of the nilgelmage, Mr. C. J Munich of the Catholic Association, and Monsignor Stonor, the highest British prelate in the Roman Curia, and considered in a certain way the representative of English Catholics at the Vatican, walked together, with high dignitaries of the less to bethink himself of the spirit Papal Court, who wore their rich gold collars and orders.

At last, after considerable waiting, a sudden science fell upon all. The paictions rose to their feet, and a hear ty British cheer resounded through the half as a sedan chaff, carried by eight men in red brocade, came info view, and a gimpse was caught of the cameo-like head of the venerable Pontiff

THE PART OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF

It is impossible to describe the emotion and enthusiasm felt by the pilgrims, some of whem were repeat ing the Rosats while sars of 103 stood in many eyes. A short religmus ceremony was joined in devoutly by all, after which the Pope made a tour of the half in his chair, speak ing a few sympathetic words to each of the pilgrims as he was presented by Mgr Stonor While this ceremony was taking place hymns were sung

The scene presented was most pu turesque. The frescoes painted by a hand long since dead, but with the colors fresh as the day they were laid on, served as a most appropriate background for the venerable figure dressed in white from head to foot, his ivory-like hands and face and sil ver hair showing as just another gra dation of color from his robes

Near His Holiness stood some of the taithful Nobie Guard, flanked by Swiss Guards in the famous parti colored uniform designed by Ra phael

When the presentation was over the Popo was placed in the centre of the hall and gave a short audress in Italian, which was translated by Mgr Stonor "The English People," said His Houness, are temarkable for their loyalty to their King and country To this Engine Calbotics added toyalty to the Holy See In a short time you will return home to participate in the rejoicings at the Coronation of your King In these I join by praying for a long and prosperous eign for His Majesty King Edward VII

#### A PITIABLE EXHIBITION

A Rev Hugh Pedley was renorted in The Montreal Star as the preacher of a sermon on the recent volcanic upheaval which wiped out the City of St Pierre Mr Pedley apparently was unable to receive any other impression from the occurrence, either religious or scientific, than that the inhabitants deserved annihilation because they were wiched Mr. Pedley is one of those ordinary Ontario preachers, who know just as much about the wic, world they live in as they are able to gather from a hasty look into an encyclopedia, and they consult that handy source of information whenever the topic for a sensational discourse presents itself to

When the eruption of Mont Pelce put out so many thousand lives in a few moments, Rev. Mr. l'edley was looking for a warm sublect, so he turned to the Encyclopedia to see what sort of place Martinique was, anyway In the truly Christian discourse that he was able to grind out of it, he made the alleged immorality of the natives his central idea Rev Father McDonald. of Antigonish, got Mr. Pedley to admit that he had fished this reflection upon the afflicted islanders out of the ready reference book. The admission shows how shallow, bare and paltry is the knowledge of the sensational preacher Had Mr Pedley read the daily newspapers he would have been better and more liberally educated. He would have seen the encyclopedic slander refuted on the personal testimony of scores of solourners in Martinique. Last week we published the testimony of a correspondent of The London Daily News, who compared St Pierre to Eden, on account of the piety and good behavior of its people In another column of the present

issue we add further ovidence. Father McDonald, in a letter to The Star, quotes Mr Stoddard. an American writer, regarding the habits and manners of "the people that have been summoned with such awful suddenness before the judgment-seat of Christ " "The island," writes Mr Stoddard, in his "Cruising Among the Caribees," "contrasts favorably with those that belong to Great Britain. There is none of that abject poverty and incessant beggary on the French islands which meets one at every turn in the English possessions The people have an air of thrift and self-respect, which finds expression in the cleanline, dress, and taste displayed in their streets, homes and costumes "

But Mr Pedley was in such a hurry to show his knowledge after shutting up his encyclopedia, that he had not time to read the newspapers, much of charity and reverence in the presence of such an appailing calamity.

THE IRISH CHRISTIAN BROTHERS

Last Monday, June 2, was the centenary of the toundation of the Irish Obristian Brothers The celebration of the event was general throughout Ireland, and it would be unfaithful to allow it pass unrecognized in this or any other land where the Irish people have made homes during the past century.

Oar Dublin contemporary The Freeman's Journal justly points out that the foundation and triumphant success of this Institute of native and national Irish teachers has influenced the whole history of Irish education and Irish culture. The so-called National System of Pducation would be a very different thing to-day had not the Christian Schools existed to keen alive the Catholic and the Irish ideal of education. No greater stroke for Irish religion and Irish Nationality was over struck than when the Brothers that Ignatius Rice had gathered round him revolted against the insidious anti-Catholic; anti-I. h intrigues of the first adminisfill its of the National Education System, and went at into the wilderness depending upon voluntary Irish lustice alone to provide the means for the maintenance of a really Irish system of popular education " To quote further from the same ar-

ticle: "Had the Christian Brothers

and the Christian Schools of Ireland not existed, had those charged with the development of the so-called National Schools not been obliged to work in the light of the contrast afforded by the education in these schools and under the ever-present fear of their extension, the attempt to make the National School an engine of political and religious proselytism would never have been abandoned The Christian Brothers won the battle for the liberty of religious formation of the National System in the long run, with their assistance, the denominational principle was carrad to a triumph in the very citadel of the secularists, and the transformation of the National System in method and spirit, which has not yet reached its term, was part of their great service to faith and fatherland Nor is that all The battle which they maintained for principle in that particular field of education has affected opinion and policy all over the Irish educational field. The existence of the Institute and its schools was the objective answer to all those pettifogging politicians, whose reply to the demands for a system of education in harmony the beliefs and ideals of the nation was a charge of insincerity against those who made the demand."

The success of the Christian Brothers' schools has not been left unceknowledged by the very politicians whose greatest anxiety was to handicap or destroy it. Sir John Gorst came to Ireland, he made the Brothers' schools of Cork a model for the English educational council Many Irish Canadians who were educated in the Christian Brothers' schools. brought with them the sturdy uncompromising spirit of their teachers and that influence so conveyed has not been lost in the educational struggle which had to be maintained here. In other parts of the world, the mission of the sons of the Irish institute has been more direct and conspicuous, but wherever Irish Catholics dwell one thing is certain, that the educational standard of the Christian Brothers is admired and revered among them.

## A SWEET IRISH SINGER

Miss Alice I, Millgan contributes to The Dublin Freeman's Journal a review of the poems of her friend and fellow-worker, the late "Ethna Carberry,"-the well-known pen name of the-young wife of Seurous McManus. The death of this remarkable woman the other day, we need not add, saddened overy friend of Irish literature. The volume is published under the title "The Four Winds of Eirinn," and, as the reviewer says, it "will have a most pathetic interest for all lovers of Ireland and the National cause" Neither will it be without its interest for Irish Catholics as Catholics, because the conversion of the talented daughter of William Johnston, M. P., has an interest as strong in itself as has attached to the individual faith of any convert of recent times

The faith was early awakened in the soul of the young poetess. Miss. Milligan tella us that her choice of a pseudonym was made in her school days, the name "Ethne" being that States.

of St. Columeilie's mother. This votume of poetry had been ready for publication previous to her marriage, that event, a possible source of confusion arose from the fact that she had now (like Diana of the Heathen Mythology), a choice of three names to be known by "But though it fills me with incflable regret," adds Miss Milligan, "to handle this beautiful little volume, which she never lived to see, but which has been made in every detail all that she desired it to te. I must say that the reading publie will have everything to gain from the fact, that it was delayed to contain her latest and her very best works, the loss of which contemporary literature has sustained, when we recognize how her style was developing and what latent possibili-

ties have been frustrated " Many examples of her poetry are embraced in the review, but one stanza, which has reference to the title of the present volume, may be quoted as one of the many signs of the faith which inspired the writer from her early girlhood

I send my prayer upon The winds that chase the sun. O Four, who are most comely and renowhedt Conal the Wanderer.

And Brendan grave of Birr, Fursey and Berchain of this holy ground

The immediate reference in these lines is to a little church of the Aran Islanders in Galway Bay, dedicated to the "Four Comely Saints," whose protection is invoked

We cannot refrain from quoting the concluding words of Miss Milligan's

article. "Everything in connection with it (her book) is as fer as possible, the outcome of native industry. It is printed on Itish paper, bas a beautiful Celtic design on the cover, and a photogravure portrait made in Belfast. Her bereaved husband, in carrying out the editing of this little book, has fulfilled her dearest wish, and will help to make her memory treasured by the Irish people. His brief preface I have neither quoted from nor alluded to It seems to me as beautiful as any of the poems, and is deeply pathetic reading for all who mourn with him the loss of one of the most patriotic and gifted of Irishwomen "

## REPUBLICS IN CONTRAST

Whilst the policy and administration of the American Republic may not be admirable in all its details, a distinctly favorable contrast is offered with its European sister in their Holy See. This contrast is made by cleansing of that city's streets Mr L'Univers, in an interview with Dr. O'Gorman, Bishop of Sloux Falls, one of the Shannon city by reason of his of the members of the mission deapatched to Rome by President Roosevelt to arrange a settlement of the church question created in the Philippines by the American conquest of those islands France, too, has difficulties with the Holy See; but the method adopted by the French Government for their settlement is persecution of the Religious Orders and a political cry from the Ministerial party that the Church is the enemy ot the Republic.

Dr. O'Gorman gave his view of this contrast in the following words: "We Americans," said Dr. O'Gorman to his interviewer, "have a dif-

ferent conception of liberty, and, I will add, courtesy from yours. We became masters of the Philippines In the new situation created by this change of dominion certain rights of the Catholic Church are implicated Yet although having no official relations with the Holy See, our Government is careful to avoid rudeness and violence in settling by an arbitrary act these questions for itself. Is it not reasonable and natural that the Republic should invite the Holy See to enter upon a common study of these questions, and to see their solution with a mutual goodwill?"

It is a pity that the politicians of the French school cannot take this sane and simple view of religious questions

## EDITORIAL NOTES

An Edmonton despatch reports the death of Bishop Grandin of St Albert, senior Roman Catholic Bishop in Canada.

Mgr Falconio, the Papal delegate in Canada, has been definitely selected as the Papal Delegate in the United lish better than the average Lon-

THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF T

The Tablet announces that the Rev. John Russell, late of St Paul's, Contillery, Monmouthshire, England, but when its issue was postponed by has been received into the Catholic Church

King Fdward has received a message from the Pope which conveys the Pontiff's incere congratulations on the re-establishment of peace in South Aftica

The Tablet announces that Monsignor Merry del Val, Titular Archbishop of Nicaea and President of the Academia dei Nobili Ecclesiastici, has been appointed by the Pope to convey his congratulations to king Edward on the occasion of his Coto nation Ilis Orace will be accompanied by Mgr Montagnini, who is attached to the Nunciature at Paris, and the noble guard Don Lello Oi-

The anti-Cle. is in Italy have been taken aback by the dimensions of the pilgrimages visiting and announced to visit Rome in honor of the Pope's Jubilee. They fondly hoped that these pilgrimages would be on a very small scale. But they now see that the enthusiasm displayed by the Catholics of Italy as well as by those other countries, is a proof that the Church stands to-day, as it has

ever stood, on the solid foundation of the people's faith and love

Severe strictures have been made by the English press on the conduct of the Duke of Connaught in witnessing as a "patron" of the Society for the Prevention of Crucity to Animals, a bull-fight in Madrid This recalls to recollection an incident in the visit to India of King Edward VII, when Prince of Wales, in 1875. An elephantfight was specially arranged for the delectation of "our future Emperor," as the King was dutifully and affectionately designated by the enthustastic Indian loyalists! In due time pictures of this encounter were produced in one of the London weekly pictorials Shortly afterwards a man was summoned at a London Police Court for making two dogs fight The delinquent produced. If not in justification, in confession of avoidance of his offence, the picture of the clephant fight in India under the patronage of the Prince of Wales

Mr Thomas Nevins, a wealthy Irish American from New Jersey, is about to develop the quarries of Donegal, thereby aiding in bringing prosperit into the Northwestern county Mr Nevins has already gained prominence in connection with his contract offers respective present relations with the to the Limerick Corporation for the Nevins is interested in the progress recent purchase for £40,000 of a residence and estate outside Limerick. The property itself is historic, inasmuch as it was formerly the seat of Lord Clare, "Black Jack" Fitz-Gibbon, the Lord Chancellor at the time of the Union, who sold out to Pitt and Castlereagh It is known as Mount Shannon, a beautiful place overlooking the Shannon and Annocolty, about four miles from Limerick Nemesia seems to have followed the treachery of the swarthy Lord Chancellor His family in the male line is now extinct, the deadly fire from a Russian battery at Balaclava in 1854, having terminated the Clare

The Montreal Star has an article supporting Mr Chamberlain's attitude towards the Constitutional party in Melta, an attitude from which, by the way, the Colonial Secretary has himself backed off. The Star's article does not go beneath the surface of the question, but one point which it makes in favor of the English language in the schools of Malta, is that the real dialect of the Maltese is a patols. As well might the pcople of Boston start in to smash the British constitution, because the Cockneys speak the most irlamous dialect known on the face of the earth Good language, whether it be English French or German, is of course a most desirable accomplishment, but it is hardly a just end to go to war for We were told up to the other day that the Boer dialect would have to be wiped out in the blood spilt in South Aftica, but it is to be preserved after all Mr Cham-A despatch from Rome says that berlain will, we believe, pause before provoking the Maltese to rebellion, even though they do not speak Eng- W. S. DINNICK - MANAGER

A Catholio student, hailing from the Bourbay Presidency and profecuting his studies at Cambridge, says in a private letter quoted by The Bombas Catholic Examiner, "In the whole of Cambridge together (i.e. seventeen colleges in all) there are no more than about forty-five Catholies, of course, mostly Englishmen. The Catholic members of the University attend a small chapel which is under the control of Father Edmund Nolan, B A., a most influential man. but of whom sadly enough we are shortly to be deprived. The 'lownese' Catholics of Cambridge have a magnificent Church of the English Martyrs, presided over by Monsignor Scott and his curate (Father W. II. Read). Even here the total Catholic congregation is about four hundred and fifty. The University Catholics form a society which meets every, other Sunday evening during term in Monsignor Scott's house. The society. is called after Blessed John Fisher and is a very prosperous one, its objest being no other than to bring all Catholic undergraduates and graduates under the same roof."

¢. Many obituary notices have ap-

peared in our Canadian papers of the late E. L. Godkin, one of the really great editors of America known to the present generation. These notices have omitted practically all mention or Mr Godkin's nationality and carly history He was born at Moyne, in County Wicklow, in 1831, his father being the Roy Mr Godkin, who figures so frequently in the pages of Sir Charles Gavan Duffy's "League of the North and South" as one of the staunch friends of the Tenant Right cause in the fifties, and he was educated at the Belfast Queen's College. Having taken out his degree, he bocame a journalist, and was one of the correspondents of the London Daily News in Turkey and Russia during the Crimean war After the war he went to America for the same iournal, and in 1856 founded The Nation, giving it the name of the Dublin organ which had brought a new soul into Ireland, and to which his father had been a contributor. His life-work was done in its pages and in those of The New York Evening Post, the editorship of which he also assumed in 1881. He was a man of wise reading and great attainments, a master of delicate sareasm, and an intense hater of injustice, corruption and shams Irish Nationalists had sometimes to complain of his stricbures, but he was a staunch Home Ruler, and, no doubt, brought many of the more intellectual classes in America over to the Home Rule side by his writings "Of true Celtic gifts," says a writer in The Manches ter Guardian, who seems to write from personal knowledge, "his sensitiveness to wrong or injustice went hand in hand with mercurial spirits and a perennial youthfulness of soul. Oppression or cruelty would tear his heart' as it would Swift's, and those who remember his white indignation at tyrants or tricksters, or his pale rago when told of the subscrvience or wickedness of mea highly placed, will think of him dead as one resting at last, along with his great fellow-Irishman, from the soova indignation which so often shook and drove him in his lifetime"

HE Profits of Speculation are large, but the risk is generally great. Rut when you invest your money in our debentures, you combine good profits with the safety of a gilt-edged investment.

You can invest as little as \$100.00 or as much as you like. with an absolute guarantee against loss-with an assurance of five per cent. per annum, payable half-

Write for our Booklet, "An Investment of Safety and Profit,"

THE

## STANDARD LOAN CO. 2 | Adelaide Street East

TORONTO

years ago the value of our shipmonts was only \$110,000,000,

Thoducts of the roll still constitute much the largest portion of this trade, but it is satisfactory to note that in manufactures the increase is about 30 per cont., or as \$12250.000 to \$0.500.

(M), and I need scarcely refer to the

Meanwhile the earrying trade of the

country has been in an unprecedented

state of activity and prosperity; the great railways are spending liberally

on track improvements and rolling stock to neet the domands on them,

and new trunk lines are under con-struction.

Immigration is increasing rapidly, and will have a favorable influence in every direction. Lands, especially in

the Northwest, which have for years been in little demand, have latterly

been actively sought for and taken up Turning to general conditions outside

of the Dominion, the immonso aggregations of capital in the hands of cor-

porations and individuals is bringing about economic results of the most startling character. The control of

Questions of vital importance to our-

selves and the empire are to be con-sidered by the Imperial government and the Premiers of the colonics, at the

conference to be held in London; its decisions will be watched with absorb-

ing interest and involve momentous possibilities.

unanimous display of loyal welcome from one end of the Dominion to the other, and was happly marked by the absence of misadventure of any

I move that the report of the Direc-

tors be adopted and printed for dis-tribution among the shareholders. The Report Adopted.

sion of parliament.

a cloud.

## Bank of Montreal Report

Full Account of the Proceedings at the Eighty-Fourth Annual Meeting.

EVERYTHING IN SATISFACTORY SHAPE

Manager Clouston on the Concert Commercial Situation in Canada, The eighty fourth annual meeting of

the shareholders of the Bank of Mont-real was hold in the board room of the institution at 1 o'clock Monday. There were present. Hon. George A. Drummond, Sir William C. Macdonald. Drummond, Bir William C. Macdonald, Messrs. R. B. Angus, A. F. Gault, E. B. Groenshiolds. Alex. T. Paterson, R. G. Ried, James Ross, Hen James C'Brien, G. F. C. Smith, Donald Macmaster, K.C., F. E. Merodith, K.C., H. Dobell, George R. Hooper, Henry Bragge, Thomas Irving, B. A. Boas, George Filer, C. M. Holt, C. J. Fleet, G. A. Greene, M. S. Lonergan, A. E. Oglivle, Bartiett McLonnan, M. S. Foley, A. T. Taylor, W. H. Miller, J. B. Learmont, W. J. Morrice, Alexander Moarthur, Huntley Drummond, W. H. Evans and John Morrison.

On the motion of Mr. John Morrison, Hon. George A. Drummond, Vice-Prosident, was unanimously voted to the chair, in the absence of the President, the Rt. Hon. Lord Strathcona and Mount Royal.

Mount Royal.
On the motion of Mr. B. A. Boas, see onded by Mr. H. Dobell, it was agreed: "That the following genticmen be appointed to act as scrutineers. Messrs. G. F. C. Smith and F. E. Morodith, K.C., and that Mr. James Aird be

the secretary of the meeting."

DIRECTORS' REPORT.

The report of the Directors to the Shareholders at their 84th annual general meeting was then read by Mr. E. S. Clouston, General Manager, as followed. The Directors have pleasure in pre-

The Directors have pleasure in presenting the 84th annual report, showing the result of the Bank's business of the year ended 80th April, 1902.

Balance of Profit and Loss
Account, 30th April, 19013 764,703.10

Profits for the year ended
80th April, 1902, after do-

ducting charges of man-agement, and making full provision fo. all bad and doubtful debts. . . . . . 1,601,152.00

have passed through the usual inspec-STRATHCONA AND MOUNT ROYAL, proof.

it looks as if we were on the eve of important results in the iron and steel industry. There are indications also that the recent consolidation of Atlantic steameldo tines by an American syndicate will compel Canada, in self-

The Chairman's Address.

Hon. George A.

Said.

Gentlemen.—The statements presented by Mr. Clouston will, no doubt, be received by you with satisfaction-showing as they do the prosperity and progress of the bank.

That it has made substantial progress you may gather from the figures periodically submitted to you.

In 1873, when the capital was raised to its present amount of \$12,000,000, and the rest stood at \$5,000,000.

In 1880 they were nearly 45 millions (\$14,601,681).

(\$44,601,081). In 1890 they were over 46 millions (\$44,664,48).

(\$40.160.448).
In 1900 they were nearly 70 milliona (\$78.532.107).
And in the present year over 100 millions (\$113.000.000).
The keen competition among banks necesitates a greatly enlarged business to maintain dividends, and the public gets its financial business done much more cheaply now than formerly.

lion of dollars will, no doubt, commend itself to your judgment as a prudent 1.200,000.00 step, and should enhance the value of

Amount credited to Rest
Account
Accoun

GENERAL STATEMENT, 30th April, 1909. 

\$ 8,165,856.09

ASSETS. 

Parliament for security of general bank 340.000.00

Bank premises at Montreal and branches.

Bank premises at Montreal and branches.

Current Loans and discounts in Canada and elsewhere (rebate interest reserved) and other assets

Debts secured by mortgage or otherwise.

Overdue debts not specially secured (loss provided print for)

1.476.42

for) ......

Bank of Montreas, Montreal, 30th, April, 1902. The General Manuser,

Clouston then said: mr. Clouson then said:
There is nothing of unusual interest
calling for comment in the statement
we lay before you this year. It shows
a steady increase in our business, and a steady increase in our business, and corresponding increase in our profits. The following are the principal changes as compared with last year. Our circulation has increased \$525,000, and the deposits for any naking our total deposits here and in other suntries \$50,825,033; quite a respective amount, but still not large as appared with the deposits of banks in smaller capital in Great Britain the United States. Our readily idable assets have increased about 1,000,000, and our loans and dissert \$4,300,000. The overdue debts, sured and unsecured, are \$75,000 bater, but we bolleve that we have ally provided for any possible loan. ply provided for any possible loss, profits show an increase of sch-after paring all charges of manafter paying all charges of manpent, all additions and repairs to
bank premises, and making provifor bad and doubtful debts. I
k you will agree with me that the
ment is a fairly setisfactory one.
I have I anything of importance
ay on matters outside our own
ment. Generally speaking, the
year has been a prosperous one
anada, and so far the hand of
momercial barometer sill stands
air." The revenues of the counre large; rallway earnings are large; rallway earnings are increasing, farmers are spros-the outlook for lumber is im-and the tide "immigration in with greater volume en-Western Canada, and, indeed, whole country, more tapld pro-

The natural resources of the are being steadily developed:

put of coal to increasing; and

lantic steamship lines by an American syndicate will compel Canada, in self-defence, to take up the question of a fast Atlantic service, and if we wish to secure immigration, retain the traftic projectly belonging to our own ports, and safeguard the interests of our commerce we must see that the service, both passenger and freight, is second to none in speed and endipment. There have been exceptious and rome industries have not shared in the general prosperity, but these can in most cases be traced to undue competition and had management Mining in British Columbia is still highly unsatisfactory, and it may be some time yet before it recovers from the collapse of the last two or three years. The stock exchanges of Canada have shown an activity unexampled in the history of the country, and the speculation has been rife, there has been a certain foundation for the advance in the quotations of securities and it is not entirely the wild, recktess state of andirs that foreign critics profits to believe exists here. Still, there is danger of speculation being carried beyond legitimate bounds, and we have probably reached a point where investigation to its denger of speculation being carried beyond legitimate bounds, and we have probably reached a point where investigation and its not entirely purchase or accept as collatorals.

If there are any questions relative to

cept as collatorals.

If there are any questions relative to the business of the bank on which the sharsholders wish explanation, I shall be pleased to answer them.

Hon. George A. Drummond then

The increase of our rest by one mil-

Bank of Montreal Head Office, 2nd June, 1902.

The Report Adopted.

Mr. A. T Paterson, in seconding the motion for the adoption of the report, said that it was quite unnecessary to add anything to the remarks which had fallen from the chair and to the aintement made by the General Manager, beyond stating that he entirely concurred in them and endorsed them There was one thing, however, to which he might refer, and that was that on that day he had come of age not personally, but as a director of the Bank and he wished to take the opportunity of thanking the shareholders for their long continued confidence in him. He also wished to say that his many years' experience as a direc-8,768.520.10 his many years' experience as a direc-20,768,520.10 tor enabled him most thoroughly to endorse the statements made as to the improvement in the position of the

98,902,127,16

Morrison, the motion for the adoption of the report was unanimously agreed \$114,670,053.20

\$50,532,230.00 . 600,000.00

2114.670.653.20

04,876.43 63,538,417.20

E. S. CLOUSTON, General Manager.

try. Since April, 1807, the total as

800,000 to \$50,700,000.

later.

The Bank of Montreal has fully shared in the great improvement in business above noted, the general increase in the public deposits in the tast five years being equal to 72 1-2 per cent, and that of our bank alone considerably exceeds 100 per cent.

The conservative course of tour

The conservative course of puridirectors in continuing to strengther

the resources of the bank will, I am sure, meet with your approval, for while

the general prosperity of the country

an undeniable proposition to say that

bad times may be expected sooner or

nothing is so striking as the growth of

the foreign commerce of the Dominion. In the first nine months of the current

fiscal year, that is to March Sist, the aggregate foreign trade has reached

302,500,000, as compared with \$22,300,000 in the corresponding period of the preceding year, while commerce for the entire period of thelve months harely reached \$220,000,000 description in the

of theire months barely reached \$240,000,000, a figure, which in the fiscal year ending this month will prohably be exceeded by more than 50 per

cent. This expansion covers bout ex-

The most gratifying feature of the

ports and imports.

commercial matters generally

shows no sign of abatment it se

Hon, James O'Brien moved:
"That the thanks of the meeting be presented to the President, Vice-President and Directors for their attention to the interests of the bank."
This was seconded by Mr. Donald Macmaster, K.C., and, having been adopted unanimously, was acknowledged by the Chairman edged by the Chairman

Mr. E. B. Greenshields moved:

"That the thanks of the meeting be given to the General Manager, the In-spector, the Managers and other officers of the bank, for their services during the post year." The motion was seconded by Mr. James Ross, and the Chairman having James Boss, and the Chairman having added that he fully concurred in it. and thought it was exceedingly well deserved, it was unanimously carried, and was acknowledged by the General

After a few remarks by Mr. John

Manager. Mr. George R. Hooper moved "That the ballot now open for the election of Directors be kept open until S o'clock, unless fifteen minutes elapse without a vote being cast, when it shall be closed, and until that time,

it shall be closed, and until that time, and for that purpose only, this meeting be continued."

This was seconded by Mr. C. J. Fleet, and unanimously agreed to.

On the motion of Mr. John Morrison, seconded by Mr. A. F. Gauit, a hearty vote of thanks was accorded the chairman for his conduct of the business of the meeting, and he acknowledged. of the meeting, and he acknowledged the same.

The Directors. The ballot resulted in the election of the following directors:

the following directors:
R. R. Angus, Esq.
Hon George A. Drummond.
A. F. Gault, Esq.
E. R. Greenshields, Esq.
Sir William C. Macdonald.
A. T. Paterson, Esq.
R. C. Reid: Esq.
James Ross Esq.
Right Hon. Lord Strather Right Hon. Lord Strathcona and Mount Royal, G.C.M.G.

KNIGHTS OF ST JOHN

resolution was adopted.

At the last regular meeting of St Anthony's Commandery, No 122, Knights of St John, the following

We, the members of St Anthony's Commandery, desire to extend our sincere sympathy to our bearcaved President, Sir Kt Hugh J Cowan, in this, his time of sorrow, on the death of his respected mother, and we entertain a firm hope that the strength and fortitude to bear this, trade returns in the increased sales one of the hardest of life's shown of Canadian products, which from 1st July to 1st April amounted in value to \$144,547,000, and for the full period of twelve months will peobably exceed \$190.000,000; whereas six W. S. McCarthy, Secretary. one of the hardest of life's sorrows, will be vouchsafed him, with a firm Catholic Faith and Hope (Signed), Joseph Allen, Vice-President, Vincent

Oblituary

THE LATE SICHAEL MORATH. Brechip. May 31 - Heartlett and sincero were the expressions of regret round by all classes or the encemous activity in the production of iron, steel, nickel, etc., to say nothing of the extraction of the precious metals, which for the present is under community upon hearing of the death of Michael McGrath on Tuesday, May 20th. The dece ad, who was 57 years of age, had been in poor health for a year or more During the past three months disease had made such rapid progress that his friends and relatives were not surprised when the end came

The late Michael McGrath was born in the Township of Brock, Untario County, and received his education at St Michael's College, Toronto, and at the Carmellito College, Niagara Falls, Out He was a student at Niagara at the timo the old college was destroyed by fire. He was married in 1872 to Mary A McGewan. daughter of the late Francis Me-Gowan, of Brock His wife, together railway lines, the absorption of ocean with a family of seven children four transport, the consolidation of 12108 with a family of seven children four transport, the consolidation of 12108 with a family of seven children four transport, the consolidation of 12108 with a family of seven children four transport, the consolidation of 12108 and three boys, are left to tries, all fly directly in the face of mourn his loss. He lived on a farm from the consolidation of 12108 and three boys, are left to tries, all fly directly in the face of transport, the consolidation of 12108 and three boys, are left to tries, all fly directly in the face of transport, the consolidation of 12108 and three boys, are left to tries, all fly directly in the face of the consolidation of 12108 and three boys, are left to tries, all fly directly in the face of the consolidation of 12108 and three boys, are left to tries, all fly directly in the face of the consolidation of 12108 and three boys, are left to tries, all fly directly in the face of the consolidation of 12108 and three boys, are left to tries, all fly directly in the face of the consolidation of 12108 and three boys, are left to tries, all fly directly in the face of the consolidation of 12108 and three boys, are left to tries, all fly directly in the face of the consolidation of 12108 and three boys, are left to tries. competition, and he would be beld who in Brock for a number of years, movattempted to predict the outcome.

No fewer than four new banks were ingorporated during the present search of the discovery than the present search of the present sear years he represented the Massey-Harris Co here. He was also a Justice of the Peace. His mother, six brothers and three sisters survive him, one sister, known in religion as Sister Agnes in St Joseph's Convent, St. Thomas, and another Sister St Michael of the Good Shepherds in Edgington, W Va U S
Tho late Micheal McGrath was a

The present moment seems to be most invorable for securing an in-dependent line of stemmships to a Canman of retiring disposition, steadependent line of steamships to a Cana. dian port They should in speed and fastly relusing offers of political or equipment be equal to any affoat, and the prospects of financial success for the undertaking were nover, in my opinion, so bright as now, while its fastly refusing offers of political or

opinion, so bright as now, while its realization would be of enormous beneath to this country.

It is with the highest satisfaction and gratifude that we receive to-day the news of peace in South Africa.

Compared with the proud satisfaction we feel at having had a share in bringing the harassing and protracted strugging to a successful termination and the The funeral took place to St Andrew's Church, Brechin on Thursday, May 22nd; and was attended by largo number of relatives and all to a successful termination, all the sacrifices made by the country are trivial. But the gratitude we owe to those who fought and bled for us will never, I trust, be forgotten. The slori-

The deceased was a member of Branch 151 of the C. M. B A . whose members, with many more from neighboring branches, attended the funeral in a body ous accord of courage and endurance made by her sons has lifted Canada into a higher plane of national life.

The aurpicious visit last autumn to this country of Their Royal Highnesses the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York was the occasion of the ungrimum display of Jerri victors. Fathers Moyna, of Orillia, and

Cline, Brock, assisted the paster, Fa-

ther McRae R I. P. GEORGE McDONELL

The death of George McDonell was heard of with sorrow by all classes kind.
The approaching coronation of our Gracious Sovereign will, we trust, be succeeded by a long and prosperous in Cornwall and by the many who knew him in Stormont and Glengarry He fell sick on May 20 and died Thursday night, May 22. He was conscious to the end and rejoiced to be favored with the Sacraments

Mr McDonell was an active member of St Columban's Church and the passing of his striking figure is as the moving away of a pillar. His best work was perhaps for the separate schools, which he helped with all his shrewd mind and experience, and sometimes with toil. Ho was born in Invernesshire,

Scotland, in 1824, the youngest of the postoffice at Athol, where be did ing in the basement. the largest business in the district. He moved to Cornwall in 1868, and opened a store and became postmaster in 1870 and held the office ever He was for fourteen years reeve of Roxborough; in 1870 was Warden of Stormont, Dundas and Hengarry, and in 1887 was made Mayor of Cornwall and as Separate School Trustee and as secretary-treasurer of the High School Board he showed his wise care for the public good. He was a soldier on duty in 1837 and 1838, and later was lieutenant-colonel after the late Hon. John Sandfield Mc-Donell Of a genial nature, Mr. Mc-Donell had many friends. He was long president of the St. Andrew's

Society, spoke Gaelic and was glad to find anyone able to talk to him in that language. The funeral took place on Sunday to St Columban's Church and thence to Williamstown burying ground. On

Tuesday a Mass was sung at which the school children attended. Pray for this man that God may soon overlook his faults and remember only his service.

PATRICK MEAGHER'S DEATH Very sincere regret is felt in Toronto on account of the death of

Patrick Meagher, the jockey who was thrown while riding St Sulpice in the Thorncliffe Hunter's Steeplechase at the Woodbine track on Friday. A large number of friends attended the funeral on Monday morning from his father's residence, 52 Jarvis street, to St Michael's Cemetery At St Michael's Cathedral Mass was celebrated by Father Treacy. The pall-bearers were Murray Hendrie, William Kelly, Morris Donovan, Nat Ray, Patrick Gallagher and William

butes were placed on the casket. A heautiful floral saddle was from the Messrs Kelly and Miss Kelly, a broken column from brother steeplechase riders. Other floral offerings were from T P Phelan, Murray Hendrie, C Rogers, C N Gates and the

Stewart Many beautiful floral tri-

Clyde and Albion Hotels. The Solemn Mass was celebrated by Rev Father Treacy, who, with Rev Father Hayden, officiated at the grave. R. I P.

Mr. Cropper (after the fox hunt)-Were you in at the death' Mise Annie Seed-Well, rather; my poor old grandfather left me a quarter of a million.

rust, dirt or tarmish - but won't wash

OH! FOR THE HAPPY DAYS OF YOUTHI

(For The Register)

Ohl for the happy days that were, When my soul was young and my hopes were high, and my heart cang joy's sweet mel-

As the lark when the morn is nigh-Ohi for the days of youth!

Twas little I thought of pain or In those dreamy days of long ago-Those days stretching back so won-

drous fair,

When earth was lit by a roseato glow-Oh! for the days of youth!

Happy was I as the day was long. Straying at will by some woodland Cheer'd by the lift of a wild-bird's

song. I paused to list to his roundelay-Oh! for the days of youth!

Or deep in the grass 'neath some shady tree, Where the soft winds sang their melody

Did I think of the future's devious And life with its changeful mysteryOh' for the days of youth'

For light was my foot as the deer that bounds At morn o'er the pleasant lea,

As I followed the butterfly over the mead When life was a joy to me-Ohf for the days of youth!

For the world was bright and the earth was fair, And in my heart was the hope of

As gladly I hailed each coming morn As the schoolboy's "sunny Satur-

Oh! for the days of youth? Montreal, May 29th, 1903.

THE DOMINION BANK.

In another column of our paper will be found the thirty-first annual statement of The Dominion Bank whose annual meeting was held in Toronto on Wednesday, May 28th, 1902 We advise our readers to peruse same, as it gives one a good insight into the way in which this bank stands financially An institution such as is The Dominion Bank is a credit to Canada and its A-1 record in the financial world draws the business which it deserves.

"Can't you look a little pleasanter?" asked the photographer "I wish I could," replied the man in the sixteen children The family came to chair, with a ghastly smile, "but I. Canada in 1827 to Kenyon Township, just happen to remember that I came Glengarry. He went to Alexandria away from home in a hurry this High School and for some years kept morning and left four gas jets burn-

#### Practical Philantrophy To do good to the utmost limits of

our capability is the first duty as it is the highest privilege of the Christian, and in no way can more real benefits be conferred upon mankind than in making known far and wide a sure and certain means of escape from that deadly malady-consumption. Where is the family that does not reckon among those of its circle who have gone before one victim of this direful disease? It chooses the fairest, the brightest, the best, and when a fond parent sees pale consumption stealing into his loved daughter's bosom, flushing her cheek, bleaching her skin, and reveling like a living worm upon her vitals, who would not hail as a deliverer sent from Heaven one bearing in his hand a remedy which would save his darling from a yawning grave? The mother anxiously watching the boy of her love, who at the threshold of manbood is seized by the destroyer and dragged with ruthless and unfinishing hand down to the tomb, would bless with all a mother's heart the power which could save him Such a power exists-the Dr Slocum treatment for consumption, which is an absolute remedy for consumption and all throat, chest and lung diseases, also for loss of fight and all conditions of wasting By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have aiready been permanently cured. So proof positive is Dr Slocum of its power that, to increase its usefulness and make known its great merits, four large samples of the Dr Slocum Remedics will be sent to every reader of this paper who is afflicted with the terrible disease-consumption. All you have to do is to send your name, post office and express office address to The T A Slocum Chemical Co . 179 King street west. Toronto, when the four samples of the Slocum remedies will be sent immediately.

**~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~** Life of Jesus Christ embracing the entire gospel narrative, by the Rev. Walter Elliott. C.P.; 200 pp., profusely illustrated, a popula work at a popular price. Prt e \$1.00, post paid. BLAKE'S CALLAND DOOR MAN

ees queen st. W., TOBONTO ORDERS PROMPTLY PILLED. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*

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and that of the highest, we allude to

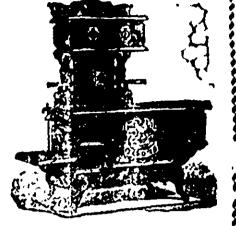
Ceylon Tea, Black or Green. It's pure and delicious. Japan Tea drinkers should try "SALADA" Green Tose I ead packets only. By all grocers.

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To look after the firethe IMPERIAL OXFORD RANGE has staying qualities that keep it going at lowest cbb for hours longer than you'd expect.

Then-only a touch to the drafts and in no time it is burning briskly, giving you a hot oven on shortest notice.

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Toronto, Winnipeg, Vancouver

The GURNEY-MASSEY OO, Limited, Montreal

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usually means never." The time to apply for Life Insurance is "now," while you are young and insurable. Postponement may be disastrous.



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## S. John Damascene



HEN Damascus was taken by the Saracens this Saint's father, a man of great wealth, was the trusted vizier of the Caliph who treated the Christians with consideration.

John was born A.D. 690, and educated with great care by a learned Greek monk, who had been brought as a slave to Damascus, and who, when his work was done, retired to the Monastery of S. Sabas. On his father's death John succeeded to his office. He had now all that the world could give himwealth, honor, power, learning. It was probably at this time that he wrote his three orations, of singular strength and beauty, in defence of holy images, assailed by the Emperor Leo.

The Emperor revenged himself on S. John by accusing him to the Caliph of treason; and the enraged Caliph ordered the Saint's right hand to be struck off. In the evening S. John knelt before a statue of our Lady, and prayed thus "O, stainless Mother of God, in defence of holy images I have lost my hand; help me, heal me, that I may still write of thy praises and those of thy Divine Son." Sleep came over him, and he heard in viction our Lady say "Thy hand is whole; be it as thou hast said, as the pen of one who writeth swiftly." He awoke; his hand was restored; only a thin red line showed that it had been severed. The Caliph recognized his innocence and restored him to his office.

Later, realizing the peril of his position, he divided his wast riches among the poor, gave up his high office, and went alone and on foot to visit the Holy Places, and thence to S. Sabas. His life thereafter is a record of humility, prayer, labor and obedience; and the cell is still shown in which he lived and wrote. His great work "On the Orthodox Faith," is the first attempt at dogmatic or scientific theology, and was a textbook and model to succeeding ages. His homilies show great fervor and tendernus, especially when he speaks of the Blessed Mother of God. His contemporaries named him "Chrysorthoes," the Golden Stream, and he is the last of the Greek Fathers before the fatal schism. He died 780.

them to his father's house, because

he knew that they would have to

have something to eat, and there were lots of cabbage and lettuce in

When Bob got home he made - nice

warm nest in a big basket for the

bunnies and put them into it, and

then he told Teaser that if he touch-

ed the bunnies he would give him a

hard whipping and chain him up for

a week, and Teaser understood him.

for he had been punished in that

The little bunnies soon learned to

love Bob, for he gave them nice

leaves to eat and played with them

whenever he and Teaser were not run-

ning about the woods and fields, for

it was Bob's vacation, and he had

One day Bob's cousin Jack went to

see him and to play with the five

bunnies. After they had had a lot of

fun. Jack told Bob that the burnies

should have a nice little house they

could live in, and place to burrow in

the ground, because bunnles some-times make holes in the ground to

live in or to hide fresh leaves in un-

And so Jack and Bob. who had a

set of tools, built a little house for

the bunnies. The house had an up-

stairs and a downstairs, and Bob and

Jack called some of the rooms bed-

rooms, and the big one that had the

door in it the parlor, and the one

that they were to put the leaves in-

to they called the dining-room The

boys got an old window that Bob's

father had in his barn, and with the

glass that was in it made windows

in three sides of the bunnies' house,

and when they had it all finished they

built a little fence around it so that

the house would have a yard for the

Bob wanted to take some of his

father's paint and paint the house

and fence, but Jack told him not to

do it, because bunnies always bite

at their houses and take off lots of

small pieces, and he said that if the

bunnies should eat the painted wood

it would kill them, and then Bob did-

The house and yard being all fin-

ished, Bob and Jack got the bunnies

and put them in their new home.

And, oh, how the bunnies did like it!

and in the bedrooms, and looked out

of the windows at Bob and Jack

made such funny little faces that the

When the bunnles ran into the din-

ing-room and did not find anything

there to eat, they went into the par-

lor and sat upon their hind legs in a

circles and made their little mouths

and moves go so fast that Bob and

Jack knew they were talking about

the house - and they were, too,

and kill mamma, but Bob was a good

boy for having taken such good care

of us and for making us such a splen-

did house. Bob will give us lots of

will learn to do lots of tricks for

we hear Teaser at the fence we will

run into the house and shut the

Then Bob and Jack got the bunnies

some leaves to eat, and as the boys

were tired, because they had worked

so hard for the bunnles, they went

into the house to get some cookles,

boys always like cookies when they

While Bob and Jack were eating the

cookies, they talked about a lot of

tricks that they would teach the bus-

could go to Bob's, and then Jack

went home.-Selected.

"Teaser was a naughty dog to go

boys had to laught at them.

and this is what they said:

They ran up and down the stairs

bunnles to romp and play in

n't paint the house.

til they want to eat them.

lots of time to spare.

the garden.

Way belote

## CHILDREN'S CORNER

THE PLANTING OF A TREE.

, Marion Coutlieny Smith, in May St. Nicholan.) ildst thou enhuild a home where

a sweet wild lives are nested, Clad with the cound of song, quick with the fast, of wings-"Lete the roll broods may rock, warm-housed and unmolested, Deep lif the leafy nooks, through all the changelul springer

Or wouldst thou year an arch of noblest grace and splendor, Lifted in air and light, shaped the sun and storm, Moved by the wandering wind, sway-

ey by each influence tender, Wet by the hand of life molded to steadlast form?

ouldst thou make day more fair, and night more rich and holy, Winter more keen y bright, and summer's self more dear-Cleant the sweet carth a gift, deep rooted, ripening slowly, Add to the sum of joys that bless the rounded year?

Go, then, and plant a tree, lovely in sun and shadow, Gracious in ever kind-maple and

oak and pine. Peace of the forest glade, wealth of the fruitful meadow, Blessings of dew and shade, hereafafter shall be thinel.

For though thou mover see the joy thy hand hath granted. Those who shall is llow thee thy generous boon may share. Thou shalt be Nature's child.

her best fruit hath planted, And each of many a spring shall find thy gift more fair.

WHAT FOLLOWED A TRAGEDY.

The Story of Two Boys, a Dog, and Five Little Rabbits.

"Which! which! w-b-j-e-w!" whistied lob liir, as Teaser, his little S'cotth terrier, started up stream after a mamma rabbit that had gone out to get some nice, fresh, juicy leaves for her wee bunnles that were in her little home in an old log on the side of the ravine.

The louder Bob whistled the harder Teamer ran, for he was accustomed to chase every small animal that crossed his master's path whenever they were out for a stroll.

Semetimes Teaser started a woodchuck or a groundhog, and then Bob ! seigned him to eatch it, because Bob aght them proper game; but he did not want Teaser to kill rabbits, and as Teaser did not always stop to think of that, he sometimes got in sweet young leaves to cat, and we ping for destroying happy rabbits him if he wants us to, but whenever trouble, and received a good whip-

When Bob saw Teaser run up shrough the high ferns after mamma rabbit he chased him, calling to him to come back; but l'easer never stopped until he had caught poor mamma rabbit, just as she was dodging into the hollow log, where her hungry lit-the ease were waiting for her. Teaser his her very hard, and just as Dob reached him he broke her buckbone. Bob saw that the poor rabbit was

dying, and after whipping Teaser, took the five wee baby bunnies from Aboir warm little home, and, put-Sing them in his pockets, carried THE BRILLIANT FISH OF THE WEST INDIES.

The clear, limpid waters that surround Bermuda and the West Indies he above coral reels covered with plants and animals, many of which are brilliant in color as a rainbow They took like glimpses of fair; land, and as your eye wanders from one wonder to another you catch yourself striving to peck just around some corner into a strange nock, half hoping to see a bevy of incrmen and mermaids sporting and playing within the crannies Here is a patch of palegiron sea-lettuce, there a group of purple sea-lans, sonder some golden corals standing out like a shelf or branching like a tree, while among them all awim lovely fishes that take the place of the fairtes that should dwell in this magic land and fascirate you by their gorgeous colors and their graceful, wavy motions

There is a great green "parrotfish," as brilliant in color as his namesake the bird, showing himself boldly, and swimming along slowly secure from any assault- 141s scales are green as the fresh grass of springtime, and each one is bordered by a pale-brown line His fins are pink, and the end of the tail is banded with nearly every color of the rainbow He is showy, but this showiness serves him a good purpose His flesh is bitter and poisonous to man, and probably so to other fleshes as well, and they will let him well alone, for they can recognize him afar off, thanks to his gaudy dress Underneath the parrot, lying on the bottom, is a "pink hind" You notice him, and as the parrot passes over him he suddenly changes to bright scarlet, and as quickly resumes his former faint color Had the parrot been looking for his dinner, and thought the hind would make a good first course, this sudden change of color might have scared him off, just as the sudden bristling of a cat

## The Churches of St. Pierre

fright -Prof C L Bristol in St

Nicholas for June

makes a dog change his mind. When

the hind is disturbed at night he

We are told that the people of St Pierre, the obliterated capital of Martinique, were immoral, and that from sixty-six to seventy-two per cent of the children were illegitimate. It is unnecessary to state that these are statistics compiled by Protestant missionaries. These men have a wonderful intuition into such matters Mr Samuel H Griffith, a weilknown Protestant merchant of Cincinnati, and one thoroughly familiar with the West India Islands, said, in

referring to the charge. "I must confess that I never saw evidence of the immorality spoken of. According to population, I am sure scenes far worse could be witnessed at any time in Paris or London, New York, Chicago or even our own Cincinnati The business day closed there at 5 o'clock, and at 7 the streets were entirely deserted I am ertain that the people were far more moral than were the inhabitants of the neighboring island of St. Vin-

The Fathers of the Holy Ghost, the same order which conducts a great college in Pittsburg and has charge of Philadelphia, had a college at St. Joseph's House for Homeless Boys, this city, had a college at St Pierre called St Louis of Gonzaga, with 19 professor and about 300 scholars. Father McDermott, of Pittsburg, says.

"The people of Martinique were not irreligious; neither were they immoral They were vivacious, as persons born and reared in that climate are likely to be The majority of them attended faithfully to their religious dutier, as the size of our congregations and their liberal contributions to charity proved That they were immoral and habitually ignored the marriage sacrament is disproved by our records They were not an ascetic people. They were lively and perhaps no better, but certainly no worse, than the average of human be-

The following extracts from an air count of the city written by a recent visitor are of marked interest. Says the writer:

"St Pierre contains several churches, one a venerable Cathedral They are all Catholic. Yesterday we made a pligrimage to Morne Rogue, mountain village about six miles distant, noted for its devotional character. • • At the top of the mountain, a short distance from Morne Rogue, is a large crucifix, with life-size figure of Our Lord. Wayside shrines and crosses are plenty in Martinique. The church at Morne Rogue is plain and unpretentious without, but inside exceedingly beautiful, with one high altar and two side alt s, dedicated respectively to the Blessed Virgin and St. Joseph. I believe devout pilgrimages are made here, and there is certainly an air of sanctity and devotion in the mind prepared for religious impressions The frescoing of the ceiling is remarkably fine, and on the walls hang valuable paintings of such excellence as to excite surprise that they are to be found in this out-of-the-way little hamlet \* \* The church possesses in appearance all the attributes of a veritable sanctuary. Harmonious with the devotional quiet and repose was the presence of two white-veiled nuns who knelt before the high altar wrapped in meditation, A few persons nies to do the next time that Jack were scattered along the aisles say-

about to enter the confessional. The spirituality of this devout templo could not fail to impress even those who are not believers in its creed As we emerged from the peaceful precincts we met a cheerful, gray-haired priest in cassock and white band, who greeted us with an urbane smile and courteous inclinations of the head. He was a refined, intellectualtooking man, who filled the idea of a typical abbe, one who combines reinglous knowledge with the culture and accomplishments of the great world ' In his book, Down the Islands.

William Agnew Paton thus describes a priest bring ing the staticum to the sick in St. Pierre "For a time trafthe was at a standstill. The people in front of the shops ceased bargaining. the loungers on the corners became altentive, forebore chattering and forgot for the motient to pass jokes. All the men removed their hats, the women bowed some knell, all crossed themselves

The following telegraph from a Herald despatch is evidence that the herote devotion to duty characteristic of the true priest in every land was not lacking in St. Pierre

"As far as can be ascertained of those present in the town itself at the time of the cruption, there is but one survivor-a prisoner in an underground cell, discovered by a priest three days later among the ruins The prisoner describes how, like a rat in trap, he ran about his cell dodging the flery hail which found its way through the barred window of his prison.

"The good father has been a daily visitor from Moray Rogue, in the hope of finding some living thing among the suins

## CONSUMPTION CURED

An old physician, retired from practice, had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma and all Throat and Lung Affecgives out flashes of light to startle the intruder, and send him away in a tions, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints Having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, and desiring to relieve hu man suffering, I will send free of charge to all who wish it, this recipe, in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail, by addressing. with stamp, naming this paper, W A. Noyes, 847 Powers' Block, Rochester, N Y.

MANNERS FOR THE DINING-

Never play with a knife,, fork of

Use your handkerebief unobtrusively always. Do not take vour napkin in a

bunch in your band In the dining-room take your set after ladies and elders

Rise when ladies leave the room and stand until they are out Eat as fast or as slowly as others.

and finish the course when they do Cover the mouth with hand or napkin when obliged to remove anything from it Do not look toward a bedroom

door when passing. Always knock at any private room door. If all go out together, gentlemen

stand by the door until ladies pass Special rules for the mouth are that all noise in cating and smacking of the lips should be avoided These rules are imperative There

are many other little points which add to the grace of a gentleman, but to break any of these is almost unpardonable "Did you make up all these rules

auntie?" said Rov, as a copy neatly printed by a typewriter, was placed in his hands "Make them up? No! These are just the common rules of society which every gentleman observes

You will not find your father failing in one of them " "Well, but he is a man" said Roy, deprecatingly

"And do you not wish to be a maply boy'' Roy said nothing bot it was noticed that the rules were placed very carefully in his drawer

Some months have passed and auntic has had the pleasure of hearing repeatedly the remark, "What a manly thoughtful little nephew you have," as one and other observed his polite and careful attention of others -Selected.

GREAT MEDICINE.—Tonti, one of the pioneers of French Canada lost a hand and wore an iron hook as substitute He was in the habit of boxing the cars of refractory Indians with this iron hand, and they have remarked that it was "great medicine." Dr Thomas' Eclectric Oil is great medicine, it takes hold of pain with an iron hand and knocks it out of the system.

On May 1 the Clothing Cutters' Union, 26, of St. Louis, declared a general strike to enforce the demand for the 8-hour work day. The Schwab Clothing Company, Schnitz & Schroeder Clothing Company, A. Schultz & Sieffried & Company, and the St Louis Pants Company signed the 8-hour petition. Seventy-one members employed in the other shops are involved in the strike. President Larger was on the ground, and conducted The Marz & Hass negotiations. The Marx & Hass Jeans Clothing Company settled .its differences with the Cutters' Union, ing their prayers, among them sever- after failing to secure the injunction al Negro boys, one of whom was just

Physicians and Scientists were Never so Bewildered

The Ottawa Miracle is still boing Discussed at the Rogular Meetings of the Doctors of the Capital

(ittawa, Ont , June 2 - (Special )-To say that the intraculous case of George H. Kent, of 309 Gilmore street, has shaken Medical Circles to their very loundation, is putting th natidly The tacts of the case have been so

thoroughly and satisfactorily estabfished to Mr. Kent's sworn statements as to leave no foom for misunderstanding of mistake in the mat

Mr Kent had Bright's Disease, he had been in bed for months gradually getting worse, physicians could do nothing for him His case had reached that stage

when his body was terribly bloated He was so low that he had convul stons, which were rapidly growing more frequent In the interval between these con-

vulsions he was almost entirely un conscious In this extremity the physicians at last told his wife one evening that he

could not live until morning While watching by his bedside Mrs Kent chanced to pick up a paper containing an advertisement of a cure of Bright's Disease by Dodd's Kidney Pills It was then midnight, and all the drug stores were closed, but the devoted wife determined, that even at this extremely late hour she would make one more effort to save her husband's life

Accordingly she despatched a messenger, woke up the nearest druggist, procured a box of Dodd's Kidney Pills, which one commenced to administer at once

Mr Rent did not die that night, for from the first dose of Dodd's Kidney Pills he commenced to improve All other treatments and medicines were discarded, and the use of this remedy eareful y continued

Gradually yet urely this wonderful remedy arrested the progress of the dread Bright's Disease

It took Dodd's Isidner Pills about six or seven weeks to restore Mr. Kent to good health. This is seven years ago, and he has never lose a day's work through timess since

The only cure for littleness-little judgments of others, little values of blessings, little whinings over petly trials and longing for the little occupations - is to be fully taken up with great things

The Carriage and Wagon Workers are still fighting for their rights They are making a grand fight of it and should receive the support of all the workers in this city. Such conditions as they have been working under should not be telerated by any class of men Their wages were away down below the living rates and in this attempt to better them they are bound to succeed.

AN IMPOSSIBLE thing to find in a plaster equal to "The D. & L. Menthol, which is being imitated. Get the genuine. For side-aches, backaches, stitches, nothing equals it. Made by Davis & Lawrence Co., Ltd



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aupplies: 1. Flour (Canadian Strong Baker's). 2. Beef and Mutton (fresh).

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9. Drugs and Medicines.

10. Leather and Findings. 11. Hardware, Tinware, Paints, etc. 12. Lumber.

Details of information as to form of contract, together with forms of tender, will be furnished on applications to the Wardens of the various institutions. All supplies are subject to the ap-

proval of the Warden or Jailer. All tenders submitted must specify clearly the institution, or institutions which it is proposed to supply, and must bear the endorsation of at least two responsible sureties. Papers inserting this notice without authority from the Kings' Print-

er will not be paid therefor DOUGLAS STEWART, GEO. W. DAWSON, Inspectors of Penitentiaries. Department of Justice,

the medical resident and the second

Ottawa, May 12th, 1902.

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Our Annual Report for 1901 shows as the result of the year's operations the following Substantial Increases in the important items shown below : Gross Assets......\$769,918 75

An increase at-Premium Income. \$139,282 45 \$24,173 424 | Teleplum 18003161 | 137,150 | 40 | 227,174 | 40 | 1161 | 151,690 | 27 | 176 | 151,690 | 27 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 1

WANTED-General District and Local Agents, EDWIN MARSHALL, DAVID FARKEN, Secretary, Proddent

> ork County Loan and Savings Company

Plans suitable for those desiring to own their homes instead of continuing to pay rent. Literature free.

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## MODERN NEMESIS

(By Margaret Kelly)

the minds of nervous women Must I herself sobbing at his side. be careful? What do you think I shall do? Cut my head off by mistate for someone's arm, or something of that

"Oh, no; I don't know what-something dreadful and least expected But father, I am so sorry.'. I supposo, it is mero nonsenso on my part; though it is really a horrid sen-

They were going to Mrs. Clifton's, who was much distressed at any question of giving Aubrey back again to wronged my little girl. I-I meant to his mother; but first Dollio wished -punish him Lord have mercy on to leave some message with her father, whom no persuasion could induce to give up the mode of life he had chosen for himself

"If you like it and are happy, father, of course I cannot say anything. It is selfish of me to want you to be happy in my way "

Dollio found her father greatly changed from what she had known him at home. There was a restless nervousness about him that had a disquieting effect upon her

"I think he is strange in his mind." she had remarked to Mr. Clive. "Ho seems so unlike himself - so fierce almost at times - I don't feel at all comfortable about him "

Christopher Brownedge accompanied his visitors into the Strand, where their carriago could be seen slowly making its way in the midst of the lawless life has passed away traffic to where they stood Opposite to them on the other side of the road my old man's daughter, what do you brought up with extremo care. think of her?" Marchison asked cager-

Dollio was simply attired in a tailor-made costume of dark-green cloth with a small toque, the chief part of which seemed to consist of a wreath of flowers and foliage, pale yellow and green so exquisitely fashioned as to appear almost natural

Felix was struck by her beauty and especially by the refinement and sweetness of her face

"One of Nature's ready-made queens," he said. "But don't cross yet; I don't want to meet that fellow coming along."

That fellow was none other than Lord Huntleigh, and at the same time that Felix saw him Mr. Clive also caught sight of him Christopher Brownedge was so busily engaged with Dolito that a few seconds elapd before he perceived that the ob lect of his hatred was close at hand. Dollie was standing with her back to the approaching man and was not ful, strange to say, and threw such aware of his coming until Mr Clive earnestness and energy into his work intention of introducing Dollie he was rewarded by being raised to the of the day failed to reappear behald, touching her gently on the Bench, an event which elicited sever- fore his vision ere he retired to a

"Allow me." But at this instant, with a cry as f some injuriated wild beast, Chrisopher Brownedge sprang past his laughter, and, seizing Lord clunteigh by the throat, he shook him everal times as a terrier might hake a rat. Then there was a strugtle in the roadwa; Both men felt. houts of horror rose from the passraby as Alaric was trodden down crushed and mangled by horses d vehicles which their drivers were owerless to stop for the moment. Christopher also suffered from

artwheel, but not so hadly. Then ensued a scene of the wildest nfusion, in the midst of which only Clive seemed to keep his senses. fore the crowd knew what it was about Alaric's helpless form was retched out in Dr. Clive's carriage. 'Charing Cross Hospital," said the archison's care.

Dollie had been absolutely forgot-After her first recognition of dley Leigh and her wild shrick of gror as she saw him trampled on. knew nothing. She did not faint at she was stunned, dazed, and ded. A strong arm was soon and her, and seemed to be bearing unward .hrough a jostling, iming, excited crowd. She tremviolently as someone spoke to

fill you stay here a minute or You are quite unnerved offer you a glass of wine '

chanically she sank into the scat red to her and put the wine to lips. It was Felix who had led thither, and she looked up at find Mrs. Clifton for her. with eyes into which tears now

ha & relicf. burst into a fit of uncontrollaobbing, whilst Felix stood by ofwords of comfort not and then, ardly knowing what to do or It seemed an eternity to him, reality only a very short time ipsed before Osborne Clive hurito the room, pale and anxious-He thanked Felix heartily, his voice life seemed to be rein Dollie's stricken soul. me, my darling," he said, "it is or. That poot fellow is dead. I try for him and sorry for you. lather is asking for you. He is angerously ill, and I knew you sever forgive mo if he died it.

704.

<del>ቕኯኯኯኯኯኯኯኯኯኯኯኯ</del> Osborno Clive gave a ringing laugh. | Christopher was conscious when Presentiments are only found in Dollie reached his bedside She threw

> "Oh, father, how could you, how could you?" she meaned. "God would have judged him. God would have punished him. You need not have been so hard. God is long-suffering. Oh,

> The old man was weak, and two large tears coursed down his withered cheeks at Dollie's words. "I didn't mean that he should lose

> his life," he whispered hearsely "He ust" He broke off leebly, and had evidently come to his last moments Dollie took his hand and pressed it against her wet check What he had done was out of love for her, he was her father. With a spasmodic tremor the perveless hand dropped from hers and lay cold and lifeless on the bed Dr. Clive taised her from her knees

#### CHAPTER XVI.

and led her out of the room Her

father also was dead.

Two years have passed, and all the stir and excitement caused in society by the tragic end of the Larl of Huntleigh and by the unravelling of the mysterious web of his strange,

Dollie, the real Countess of Huntleigh, has been for twelve months the Marchison and Felix Woodford were wife of Osborno Clive, and Aubrey preparing to cross the crowded street. (whose own name so one ever dreams "There you are, Woodford, there's of giving him) is with them, being

Only when he reaches the age of manhood will the estates, which will then be his, bring him in any tovenue for at present they are almost swallowed up in deht and mortgages

Sybii Margrave found a home and resting place with her devoted parents A sharp attack of brain-fever had brought her almost to death's door, and when she recovered, it was without the least desire to live.

"I should like to die, mamma;" she said. "I am sure there is nothing to live for. Only bury me in a sunny place-not in our egly, dark vault. "You won't die, dearest Think of me, think of papa. If for nothing cise, won't you live for us? We are not

ready to part with you yet " But she had not yet lived her appointed time-and so she did not die, nuch as she wished it

Felix Woodford still practised as a barrister He had become quite cheerold chambers waiting, like Micawber, for something to turn up.

Someone had given a dinner in honor of the new judge, and Sybil was there with her parents. Mrs. Clifton was amongst the guests also, looking of these little circumstances did not as young and vivacious as ever. She sought Felix out and settled

herself down near him for a chat. "I am almost afraid to come near you, now that you have become a dispenser of the law By the way, I can quite understand people using the expression 'sober as a judge' are very serious Perhaps you feel the

weight of your responsibilities " "No, not exactly," smiled Felix, who was grateful to Mrs. Clifton because of her extreme partiality for Sybil.

"No?" she asked; "then why are you always so desperately serious? rgeon jumping in, after hurriedly Perhaps there is a certain responsiamending old Christopher to bility that weighs upon you by rea-

son of its absence." "That is getting nearer the point," answered Felly, looking over at Sy-

bil, hopelessly. "Ab! I see Well, 'faint heart' and all the rest, you know. I don't think, however, there is any reason for despair as yet. It is only two years ago, of course; but two years can work wonders in the way of soothing. I am sure one can forget a lot in two years; one can ge, used to almost anviting."

Later in the evening Felix diplomatically contrived a teto-a-tete with Sybil. But, try as he would, he felt it almost impossible to make the least beadway. He was desperate when Sybil rose and begged him to his lady love. Conscience, which makes

"Oh, Sybil," he cried in haste, feeling (to put it in vulgar parlance) that it was a case of neck or nothing, and without thinking of a choice of words, "I want you for a minute vet. Look," and he held out the little golden heart, "I have been walting so long. Will you not have it now -and give me yours in return?" She turned her blue eyes upon him

a little sadly. "Dear Felix, I ouldn't offer you what is left of my heart. You would soon repent of your bargian."

"At least, let me decide that," he cried, with hope radiant in his eyes. Then he put the little golden heart into her hand, and she did not refuse

ever after?" asked Mrs Clifton touch- nearest medical man. He had not ing Felix lightly on the arm as he passed without noticing her on his way home, "Don't answer I can see I am so pleased. 'Au rev ir,' " and she was cone.

"Lucky fellow!" was Marchison's comment. "You always were lucky. Well, I congratulate you Surely it will be my turn next. I live in

(The End )

THEY WAKE THE TORPID EN-ERGIES -Machinery not properly supervised and left to run itself, very soon shows fault in its working. It is the same with the digestive organs. Unregulated from time to time they are likely to become torpid and throw the whole system out of gear Parmaleo's Vegetable Pills were made to meet such cases They restore to the full the flagging faculties, and bring into order all parts of the mechanism

#### CONVALESCENCE

(Percival Gibbon in The Spectator) The sun has kissed me on the brow, The gentle morning lends breath,

I feel like Lazarus of old. Whom Jesus raised from death

And all the spring's reviving green, Ambitious of an early bloom, Is hand in hand with me to-day, Uprising from the tomb.

Ah, had you cloistered been like me, A denizen of aching dark, You'd see a rose on ever bush, In over bird a lark.

For I have dwelt alone with fear, And I have taken pain to wife, So how I quall in eager drafts The heady wine of life

Dear World, restore me to breast. The mother breast for which

rearned. The child that strayed away with Death. Thy Prodigal returned

UP LATE NIGHTS, endicas engagements, generally run down? Take "The D & L." Emuision of Cod Liver Oil It will tone up your system and make you feel yourself again Made by Davis & Lawrence Co., Ltd

#### The Doctor's Marriage

Dr Reynolds sat in his arm-chair musing A took was in his hand, but for fully three-quarters of an hour not a leaf had been turned "What a fool I am," he said, sud-

denly awaking from his reverles, "to

he always losing my time dreaming." He was an active young man, and in one year by his skill and energy had built up a splendid practice in a lady, nor from seeing the interest she suburb where he was previously unknown During that time he had per- nolds. The course of true love ran compromise. The faith was stronger chest and written many a prescription, and two thousand pounds stood to his credit at the bank hard by. Impressionable in a high degree, he was much given to had greeted him, and then with the that he carried all before him. He day-dreaming, and few of the events al pages of blank verse from his well-earned rest. He was a good Cathfriend Marchison, who was still in his olic, well-instructed for a layman, and deeply interested in the religious movements of the day His tall, erect figure and his sharply cut features gave him a manly appearance and betokened good breeding. Many escape the observations of the local mammas, whose duties to their daughters' future welfare they kept religiously in view It was even said that many wealthy young ladies, under the pretense of looking for the house of an acquaintance who did not exist invariably found him "awfully nice" The impression he made on a cazual meeting deepened with acquaintance, and you would undoubtedly find him clever, well formed, imaginative and genial.

"No fear, old man," he once said to a would-be suicide, "that I shall ever try to kill myself through melan cholia. Doctors may kill their patients, but they rarely kill themseives."

On this evening, however, his natural gayety does not appear in his looks, Joy and grief come and go, shadow chasing shadow across generally cheerful countenance He drew down too Venetian blinds, and instead of putting into immediate execution the resolution still hot from the mint, he abandoned himself to further musing, the prominent figure in his airy castle being that of a girl young, beautiful and fascinating Dr. Reynolds was, in fact, head and heels in love The sensation was not consistently agreeable, for he saw that the bravery of the knights of old was needed if he wished to win cowards of us all, was his determined antagonist.

As he reviewed for the hundredth time his position or predicameno, and weighed the arguments for and against the chances of ultimate success, recalling principles that education and later reading had made almost part of himself, he acknowledged it was no good spirit that had brought him to the sick bed of Edward Dunhope. Mr. Dunhope had long suffered from heart trouble, and, deeming a provincial town an unlikely place for finding the best medical aid, had removed to a pretty villa situated in a healthy suburb of Sydney. Before he had well settled down, however, in his new home his old complains trushed him at dead of ers, who found satisfaction in the gwee for hiberess, and our hands and night, and the conclude was sum- give and take principle. "This world, feet in hard work doing Christ's will.

"And are you going to be happy moned with all haste to call in the gone far when "Dr. Reynolds, Physican and Surgeon," on a ted lamp caught his eyo, and before many minutes Reynolds, bag in hand, stood beside Mr. Dunhope. The examination of the patient concluded, the doctor was embarrassed by the anxious questions of a beautiful young lady, whose manifest affection for the patient sufficiently indicated that sho was his daughter. On his way home Hoynolds would have gladly concealed from himself that this was a charming young girl, kind, affectionate, lovable, and, rehuking himself for his simplicity, he said "Reynolds, old man, look out for heart troubles, it will be worse than the

Subseq. nt visits to the "Villa

Screna" found Mr Dunhope tending

old gentleman's,"

to convalescence and put the doctor in possession of facts relating to the family, and particularly to the only surviving daughter of the new restdent Clara Dunhopo'was only twenty-three, four years the junior of Dr Reynolds Sho was a good religious girl, had been educated at a la dies' college in New Zealand, and had determined - before her mother and two sisters were shipwrecked off the coast of Australia - to devote her-self to missionary work in China Convinced that the lamentable fatality obliged her to sootho the sorrow and tend the ailments of her father's declining years, she abandoned her intention of going abroad and contented herself with aiding the foreign missions by generous donations and fervent prayers The petulance of her father sometimes caused her to waver, but a short period of consideration again reconciled her to the profession calling which lay so much closer to hand It sareasm could damper her eardor Clara Dunhope would never be the heroine of an evangelical send-off, or the recipient of the blessings and bibles of the home agents of the benighted heathen "Daisy, dear" the old man used to say, "the foreign mission field is an excellent place for old maids, but you should stay at home among the white pagans for I am told you are handsonic, and if you are you may expect a husband any day," and then, with a knowing smile, "doctors have been known to make good husbands." At first Clara was displeased with these ungodly remarks, but by degrees she became less disturbed, and the idea of being one day Mrs. Dr. Reynolds by no means grated on her feelings

The doctor's visits to Mr Dunhope did not recognize the intervals which, in the etiquette of the profession, grow longer according as the pa-

tient's recovery proceeds. This circumstance did not escape the vigilance of the servants, who from the beginning were not prevented by fidelity to duty from observing the movements of the young was taking in the visits of Dr. Reysmoothly enough to faisify the saying of the unt ppy-poet who propagated that audacious calumny. coolness and formality of "Dr. Reynolds" and "Miss Dunhope" by de-

grees thawed away into the soft dulcet "Christie" and "Dairy" Mr. Dunhope's brother arrived from Queensland to attend a religious gathering and put up at the villa. He was a clergyman of the Congregational Church and had trained himself to sublime hatred of everything done by what he called the "Romanish Church." He made some offensive remarks about Catholics in the doctor's presence Dr Reynolds showed that he was not only a member of the Catholic Church, but a well educated and devoted follower. The young lady for the first time realized that she was about to join herself with a Romanist The shock was not pleasant, and in her mind there arose the difficulty, if not the utter impossibility, of giving her hand to Rey-

rolds. On Reynolds' side the religious difficulty had not till then been seriously considered, but it soon became apparent that if he would wed the only woman he ever loved he should make concessions against which his conscience and his intellect rebelled. To be married in an heretical church by an heretical minister—to take part in a ceremony which his education pointed out to him as vain and fullle -to allow the children that Providence would send him to be brought up in a sect that was opposed to his faith and to the traditions of his family-to risk the salvation of his own soul - these thoughts conflicting with the love for the girl distracted him. At times he felt on the verge of madness. He would sink into the deepest depression, forget appointments, lose interest in his cases. make and unmake resolutions. brace himself up for a struckle against his

paysion and then sink into despair. Miss Dunhope, too, was not without worries. Although a most lovable glrl, there was deep down in her nature a prejudice against the Catholic Church Sho had imbibed it with her mother's milk and grown up in a Protestant atmosphere. The father, however, being somewhat a man of the world, was not disposed to sacrifice his daughter's matrimonial prospects. So he suggested a compromise -the marriage to take place in the Protestant Church, while the religion of the children should depend on the sex - the boys to be Catholics and the girls to be Protestants. Many instances were adduced of the conveniences of such an arrangement, and not a few Protestant and Catholic families were mentioned to the lov-

my children," he said, "is a wirld of compromise' Give and take' is the first principle of civilization." After much hesitation on both sides the father's suggestion was adopted Arrangements were soon made, and

three months afterwards a gay party arrived at the door of the Congregational Chutch, bouquets with streamers, white dresses and merry laughs distinguishing the bridal party as one of the brightest and happlest that ever heard a wedding march.

Many years afterwards a distinguished physician was walking the wards of a large hospital in England, accompanied by his wife and matron It was winter, and though a mild day for that season, the doctor was clad in a heavy, warm overcoat A residence of forty years in Australia had unfitted him for a cold climate, and entitled him to a holiday in the old land. He was studying the progress that medicine had made in the chief hospital of his native town

Glancing at a clinical chart on a man, and "Reynolds, by Jovo!" he eral Botha, assisted by General Delatey exclaimed. Reynolds' habitual torpor lowed, the patient told his story in a few broken sentences, and Professor McNaughton left the bedside of one whose early professional success he had watched with much pleasure There lay the once respected and skilful practitioner who, after a brillant career at the medical school, built up in a few years an enviable practice, while he retained the esteem of his

The next morning he was better and brighter as McNaughton entered the ward, accompanied now by the superintendent, who had read with delight the contribution of Dr Reynolds to a medical journal published at Vienna, but was no aware that the brilliant scientist was the poor cardiac subject about whose ailments doctors and students were speaking in his presence. After a brief conversation the superintendent departed. and as his visitor drew his chair close to the bedside tears gathered in the atient's eyes "Why don't you dewords, and he narrated to his friend the riotous life he had lived for several years, drink having finally mastered and degraded him

"You can diagnose your case infal-libly What led to your destruction" said McNaughton "In one word," was his reply, "it

was that marriage You know how I loved that girl, and how for her I bartered all the cherished beliefs of my faith That was the beginning, you see the end," and he wept. "There was no worldly treasure too good for my wife I do not blame her The responsibility is on my own shoulders. In religion there can be no in me than I had imagined grew careless in the practice of my religion, I could not see my children lost. An outsider cannot understand my feelings. I knew all my forefathers had suffered for the old faith, the knowledge pressed in upon me. I felt I was a traitor. I would get scapucars and quietly place them on my children's necks They did not understand, her influence enfolded them, they despised what I held sacred I tried in vain to suppress my feelings My wife, poor child, would not listen to reason She was a slave to her Protestant projudices and invincible ignorance. Her hatred of Catholicity was intense. Quarrels followed and misery entered the home. There was no peace. We separated, I neglected my practice, she divorced me and obtained possession of the children, but in spite of all my love for her grew stronger, and that, added to the loss of my children filled me with despair You know where men usually seek comfort. I left Australia. Here I am, afraid to face my God McNaughton rose. A priest had en-

tered. Before returning to Australia the professor witnessed his friend's interment, and on the day following it read the announcement in the papers chronicling the marriage of Dr. Reynolds' son at a fashionable Presbyterian church -Catholic Fireside.

SURE REGULATORS -Mandrake and Dandelion are known to exert a powerful induence on the liver and kidneys, restoring them to healthful action, inducing a regular flow of the secretions and imparting to the organs complete power to perform their functions. These valuable ingredients enter into the composition of Parmalee's Vegetable Pills, and serve to render them the agreeable and salutary medicine they are. There are few pills so effective as they in their ac-

"Of what are you thinking?" was asked a "savant" who on his deathbed had become reconciled to God "I am thinking," he replied with emotion, "that hell is full of talent, and Heaven of virtue"

There are not many perfect Christians; but somehow, somewhere, even in an imperfect Christian, as I fear all are, some gleam of the Christ can be discerped. Look for the Christ in them; they must compel lore-Rev. T C. Skinner.

We hear much about the "bigher life" The best prescription for bbtaining it is to use our knees for prayer, our eyes for watchfulness, our purson for liberal giving, our ton-

## TERMS OF PEACE.

OF KWOILS THEIRARDAK HEITING THE ENEMY.

PIPTEEN MILLION DOLLARS TO RE-STOCK THE FARMS.

NO WAR TAX TO HE LEVIED OF THE TRANSVAAL

London, June 2.—In the House of Commons to-day the First Lord of the Treasury and Covernment leader, Mr. A. J. Ballour, announced the terms of

peace in South Africa as follows :--First-The burgher forces in the field will forthwith lay down their arms and hand over all the guns, titles and ammunition of war in their possession or under their control, and desist from further resistance and acknowledge king Edward vil. as their lawful Sovpatient's bed, he hesitated The name | ereign. The manner and details of this was familiar, "Christopher A Rey- aurrender will be arranged between nolds." One long look at the sick | Lord Kitchener and Commandant-Uen

Second-All burghers outside the lim suddenly disappeared on hearing his its of the Transvani and Orange Rever name pronounced by an old and valued friend Mutual recognition folsent outside South Africa, who are burghers, will, on duly declaring their acceptance of the position of subjects of his Majesty, be brought back to their homes as soon as means of transports. tion can be provided and means of subalatence assured.
Third-the burghers so returning will

not be deprived of their personal liber-

ty or property.

Fourth-No proceedings, civit or criminal, will be taken against any burghers surrendering or so returning for sny act in connection with the prosecuti n of the war.

The benefits of this clause do not extend to certain acts contrary to the usages of war, which had been notified by the Commander in thief to the floer Generals, and which shall be tried by court-martial after the close of hostill-Fifth-The Dutch language will be

taught in the public schools of the Transvari and Orange River Colony, where the parents desire it, and will be allowed in the courts of law for the better and more effectual administration of justice. Sixth-Possession of rifles will be allowed in the Transvaal and Orange River Colony to persons requiring them

for their protection, on taking out a license according to law.

Seventh—The military administration of the Transvaal and Orange River Colony will, at the earliest possible date, be succeeded by a civil government, and, so soon as circumstances permit repre-sentative institutions leading up to self-

government will be introduced.

Eighth—The question of granting the franchise to natives will not be decided until after the introduction of selfgovernment.

Ninth-No special tax will be imposed on landed property in the Transvasi or Orange River Colony to defray the ex-

penses of the war. Tenth-So soon as the conditions permit it a commission on which the local inhabitants will be represented will be appointed in each district of the Transvasi and Orange River Colony under the Presidency of a Magistrate or other official for the purpose of assisting in the restoration of the people to their homes, and supplying those who, owing to war losses, are unable to provide for themselves with food and shelter and the necessary amount of seed, stock and imploments, etc., indispensable to the re-

sumption of the former occupants. His Majesty's Government will place at the disposal of these commissions the sum of three million pounds sterling (\$15,000,000) and will allow all the notes ssued under the law of 1900 of the South African republic and all receipts given up to officers in the field of the late republics, or under their orders, to be presented to a judicial commission. which will be appointed by the Govern-ment, and if such notes and receipts are found by this commission to have been duly issued in return for valuable considerations they will be received by the first named commissions as evidence of war losses suffered by the persons to which they were originally given.

In addition to the above named free grant of three million pounds sterling, his Majesty's Government will be prepared to make advances on loan for the same purposes free of interest for two years and afterwards, repayable over a period of years with 3 per cent. interest. No foreigner or rebel will be entitled to benefit under this clause.

After he had concluded reading the peace agreement Mr. Ballour proceeded:-There are certain important points not dealt with in the document I have just read, and which was signed on Saturday night. Therefore it may be convenient if I read a despatch from Lord Kitchener to the Secretary of State for War, dated May 30, as fol-

"After handing the Boer delegates a copy of the draft of the agreement I read them a statement and gave them a

copy of it, as follows :place on record that the treatment of the Cape and Natal colonists who have been in rebellion, and who now surrender, will, if they return to their colonies be determined by the Colonial Courts and in accordance with the laws of the colonies, and any British subjects who have joined the enemy will be liable to trial under the law of that part of the British Empire to which they belong. "His Majesty's Government are in-

formed by the Cape Government that their views regarding the terms to be granted to British subjects in Cape Colony now in the field, or who have surrendered, or been captured since April 12, 1001, are as follows:-

"With regard to the rank and file they should all after surrender and giving up their arms, sign a document before the resident Magistrate of the district in which they surrender, acknowl-edging themselves guilty of high trea-son, and the punishment to be accorded them, provided they are not guilty of murder or acts contrary to the usages of civilized warfare, shall be that they are not entitled for life to be registered as voters, or vote in any Parliamentary

or Provincial Common on nicipal election. Prace field corners of all others who field official position in a the tinye eriment of Capo to a contract have been no upling a position of interity, or who have held come a dear of the peed or burgher forces the chief to reduce for high treason before the ordinary courts of the courts, or such special courts as may here such to constituted, their punishment to be left to the discretion of such conductive the the process that in no case will the penalty of death be inflicted

en nicipal elece

"The Natal Go comport are of the opinion that the relate alouds be dealt with according to the law of that

"Theze arrangene i." concluded Mr. Balfour, "the Government base approved." Not in years had the House of Commons been ag thre it with a brilliant

and enthusizatio at the as when Mr. Balfour announced tota afternoon the terms of the Boers consender. An bour before the House and a large crowd on Whitehall vocifered moved the note before the House and a large cross of Whitehall voilered about the note able politicians, provided the note fall Secretary. If I handed aim, who walked unconcerned the from the Colonial Office, with a taread state on his face. Lang twice the nustomary prayer the galleries of the House were packed, and members waited patiently through the answering of questions for the momentum an unthrough the ensuring of questions of the momentons arrouncement. An unusually large number of Peers as Intheir gallery, and behind the ladies' grills aristocratic women were closely nacked. Noticeable among their were lady barable Wilson, who thus has the end of the drama in which a relayed auto an acquire part. Mr. Underlain and Mr. Balfour both received a great cratious as they walked to their scats, Mr. Chamberlain over the

Chamberlain's ova ion being by far the most enthusiastic of the two.

The period of the tring finally came to an end. Amid by these attence, brokens few seconds late, by applause such as the House of the imons seldou hears, Mr. Belfour stood up and ennounced the terms on which the nar in South Africa had been ended. The reference to the Boers' acknowledges of King Elward as their Sovereign was the hit of the day, being greete, which a salvo of the chart, hears, and a plause from the galleries, the occurring of which refused to be silenced. As the liberality of the terms grew ple ver, the wheers on the Government side if the House dimin-ished, while the Opposition's atisfaction was proportionately increased. Through all this the Irish members

Through all this the triar memoris sat impassive, though cultive in the aftermoon they had started the House by a demonstration, which at first was thought to be in honor of peace. This, it was soon discovered, was caused by the reappearance in the House of Mr. William Redmond, who has just returned from the United States.

When Mr. Balfour's statement was

When Mr. Rallour's statement was concluded averyone accured glid of the opportunity for a hearty laugh, caused by the Government leader's sumorous quashing of the suggestion that the Commons adjourn in honor of peace.

Sir Henry Campbell-Hannerman, the Liberal leader, in behalf if the Opposition, said unbounded attisfaction would be fall throughout the empire at the

be felt throughout the empire at the conclusion of the war. They were unable mous in admiration of their late enemies now their friends and fellow-citizens, whose military a divice tenseity of purpose, and self-accuncing devotion to liberty and country, had won them the respect of the winde world, and, fore-most of all, the respect of their oppose ents. Every member would offer cone country on the chrice blessed restorm

tion of peace. After Mr. Balfour announced that the Coverament would take an early oppor-tunity for moving a rate of thanks to Lord Kitchener and the forces in South Africa, the menting of the House of one returned to their ordinary .avocations.

The Prince of Wales and the Duke of Cambridge went to the House of Lords to hear the peace statement of the Premier, Lord Salisbury. There was arge attendance of Peers and Peereson Lord Salisbury, before mentioning South Africa, referred to the great loss which the empire had a majord in the death of Lord Pagnesiote the British Ambassador at Washington "who had done more than any or man to cement the union of the two great Anglo-Saxon races, which is our of the healthlest and most promising indications of the time."

Lord Tweedmouth (Literal) and Lord Rosebery associated themselves with

Lord Saliabury " remarking that he hoped the agree on terms of surrender would brir, he lamentable state of things in South Mirtin to an end, proceeded to read the ier is of the agree ment arrived at we have Boers.

Lord Rosebery expressed his hearty,
unstinted and unreserved congratules

## TELEGRAPH BRUITIES.

The cavalry camp at Niagara will be held on June 24t!

The Toronto City touncil fixed the tax rate at 19% mills Ottawa coal dealers have advanced

the price to \$7.50 a ton. A consignment of 250,000 pickerel fra has been placed in the south branch o the Thames at London.

Boer leaders left l'retoria yesterda to bring in the communitoes, which is a pected to occupy about a fortnight. Fred Lee Rice was sentenced to hanged on July 18th for the murder of Constable Boyd in Toronto last June.

Gair has earried three by-laws, or for a district park, a second for water works extension, and a third for a Car negle library alle. Lord Minto sails on the Parisian 9

June 7th for England to attend coronation ceremonies Sir Wilfrid La ler sails on the lith Serious riots occurred in Chicago connection with the teamsters' stribe-The police attacked the mob, which we

armed with at rea and many per were severely burt. The charter of he Kingston Ironwell ers' Helpers' l'olon bas been tale away because its members refused to strike in sympathy with the machin

at the locomorare works. The Council of Montreal has recount by-law to permit stores to keep ogu on Sunday which sell fruit, candy, de and temperance drinks, but on tion that 'hey all all of the and not merely some of them.

GENERAL STATEMENT.

LIABILITIES.

Total Habilities to the Public. ... . \$23.441.003.01

ASSETS.

Toronto, 30th April, 1902.

MARRIED AT THE CATHEDRAL

On Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock

in St. Michael's Cathedral, the mar-

riago was solemnized of Mr. Louis

Vincent Cote, postmaster of Oak

ville, to Miss Monica Augusta Lam-

brother of the groom. Fathers O'Don-

marriage ceremony was performed by

Father Cote. Mr. D. O. Cameron was

groomsman and Miss Maud Lam-

phier, sister of the bride, bridesmaid.

The ceremony was witnessed by hun-

dreds of friends of the contracting

parties. Miss Lemaitre presided at

FIRST AID

FOR SURMS, SPRAINS, WOUNDS, BRU-SES OR ANY SORT OF PAIN.

Used laterally and Externally.

CAUTION! Avaid the weak watery Witch
Hazel properstions, represented to be "the same an" Pone's Extract, which easily seen
and often contain "wood alcohed" an irrhant
externally and, taken internally, a pelcon.

JAS. J. O'HEARN

161 QUEEN ST. WEST

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House and Sign Painting

Graining in all its variety. Paper hang

ing e'c., etc.

SOLICITS A TRIAL

136 00 00001

the organ.

ed under foregoing

\$1,500,000 CO

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€2.600 W

181,793 70

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100,000 00

1,031,626 04

:06,608 30

686,794 40

96,624 22

712,733 38

2,610,913 16

3,021,004 38

T. G. BROUGH,

General Manager.

2.015.LAS 2

£31,009,571 ±9

\$11.377.774 (4

17.621,737 24

\$35,909,671 29

141 25

Balance due to London agents . . . . . .

Caretal Block paid up.

licerre Fund Balance of Profits car ried forward Dividend No. 78 payable 18 May Former Dividends un-claimed. Reserved for Interest and Exchange Rebate on Ealls Dis-counted some

curity of Notes Circuistion.

Note and Chrques 22 other Sanks...

Balance due from ether Banks in Canada.

Balance due from ether Banks in Canada.

Balance due from ether Banks alsewhere han in Canada and the United Riesdom

Proviscial Covernment

Canalian Musicipal Securities and British or Foreign or Colonial Public Securities other than Canadian ...

Railway and other Boods Debentures and Banks.

Loase on Calls secured by Siocha and Debentures...

suing term.

#### Peace Proclamation.

The Boers mented but a feeble peoplo when the war started, yet they cost a great empire much trouble to

overcome them. The bores in a vonian's life caused by boap edulterations may seem scarcely worth taking into account; but the women who have overcome them by the use of Sunlight Soap know now how real the bores were. Try Sunlight Soap Octagon Bar, and you will realize a relict from boredom like that experienced by the nation on the annourcement of peace.

#### KNIGHTS OF ST. JOHN.

At a meeting of the Knights of St. John of the city, held on Sunday, June 1st, in O'Ne'l's Hall, arrangements were made for a grand excursion to Rochester on Saturday, June 21. This will be one of the best excursions of the season, as it will be run on the Richelieu and Ontario Navigation Company's new parlor steamer City of Kingston, a boat costing over half a million dollars to build. This will give all who attend n very pleasant trip across the lake death. and also have an opportunity of witnessing one of the grandest parades of Catholio uniformed Knights. Over ten thousand are expected to be in ets are good going June 21st and re-June 28. Tickets and any information can be had from J. J. Heffering, 27 Allen avenue; Wm. Boland, 800 Farley avenue; W. J. Dillon, 203 Bathurst street; Jas. Kyte, 151 Parllastrect.

#### CORPUS CHRISTI,

The solemnization of the feast Corpus Christi was observed in all the churches of the Archdiocese on Landay last. After the High Mass the usual processions around the thurch took place and made impressive spectacles, being witnessed by large congregation of the faithful. In the Cathedral the school children dressed in white, and the young ladies of the sodelity of the Blessed Virgin, the altar boys, holding lightcandles, preceded by a cross bear-, took part. His Grace the Archshop bore the Plessed Sacrament in solemn procession around the urch, after which Benediction of

#### the Blessed Secrament was given. CORPUS CHRISTI DAY AT VIENNA.

Vienna, May 29. - Corpus Christi Day was celebrated to-day with customary ecclesiastical ceremony, Emperor Francis Joseph, the Archdukes, principal officers of State and municipal authorities were present early at High Mass in the cathedral. Subsequently all paraded the principal strects, headed by the clergy of every parish in the city. The Emperor walked, bareheaded, carrying a lighted candle behind the Host.

# **A Policeman's**

A Well-Known Member of the Telanto Pol os Force Oured of Ohrenic Constipation by

## DH. CHASE'S KIDNEY-L!VER PILLS.

Nearly ever, occupation has considerable influence on the health. While outdoor work is usually most healthy, there are circumstances, as in the case of policemen, which cause special ailments.

The greatest enemy to the policeman's licalth is constipation. Owing to his duties on his beat he is led to frequently neglect the call of nature, and as a consequence his bowels become irregular and he suffers from intestinal indigestion.

The letter quoted below is the unsolicited testimental of a policeman who believes that his fellows on the pulice force, as well as all people who suffer as he did, should know of the excellence of Dr. Chase's Kidney-

Policeman Peter C. Morris, 10 Wascana avenue, Toronto, states: "For years I was troubled with habitual constipation, which, I believe, is the most common aliment of all policeanen. I had spent considerable money in trying all sorts of so-called remedies for constination, and was always disappointed, as the relief was

only temporary, "I now glarly state that I have been completely cured by using Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, and shall he pleased to personally recommend them to any person who wishes to interview me I have already advised many friends to use them."

Constipation probably causes more distress and discomfort than any other derangement of the bodily organe, and is undoubtedly responsible for a majority of other human ills. You can be cured of constipation by using Dr. Chase's Ridney-Liver Pills. They are more generally used in Can-ada than any other medicine, and their sale is increasing all the time. Most people can refer you to eases tol serious diserses being cured by this great medicine. One pill a dose; At all dealers, or Bonaheon, Bates & Co., Toronto.

PRAYER FOR DYING ON COURT RECORD.

· 公司 (100 · 100 ·

Brooklyn, May 27,-Abashed by the strange surroundings, an elderly weman recited part of the Catholic prayer for the dying in the Supreme Court yesterday, and there was spread on the court records by the stenographer the response of the "Ave Maria," in order that a jury might judge whether or not Mrs. Catherine Coyle was mentally sound when she made her death-bed will bequeathing her estate, which is worth \$30,000, to Bishop McDonnell, of the Diocese of

Brooklyn. Mrs. Coyle, who dies March 13 1901, made no provision at all for her rolatives, and her nicce, Mrs. Ellen Kenney, is sulng to have the will declared void, on the ground that it was not signed by Mrs. Coyle, that she had not at the time testamentary capacity and that undue influence was exerted upon her.

It was Mrs. Mary O'Donnell who recited the prayer in court. She was asked if Mrs. Coyle had spoken intelligently in the hours preceding her

"She was very weak," said Mrs. O'Donnell, "but her mind seemed clear and she answered the prayers intelligently. The prayers for the dyline. Fare for round trip \$3. Tick- ing began about half-past three o'clock in the afternoon, and she turning any time up to Saturdey, made the responses until nearly six in the evening. She died between 6

When the lawyer asked her to repeat some of the prayers she hesitated a while, as if feeling that the ment street; R. Walsh, 13 McCaul | prayers were out of place, but when urged she said very solemnly:

"The longest response was probably to the 'Hail Mary.' We would recite the first part of the prayer and then she would answer: 'Holy Mary, Mother of God, pray for us sinners, now and at the hour of our death. Amen.' "

#### Λ. Ο. Η.

At the last regular meeting of Div. No. 2, L. A. of the A. O. H., York County, the following resolutions were adopted: Whereas, it has pleased Our Divine Lord, in His infinite wisdom, to remove from this world of sorrow Mrs. D. J. O'Leary, the daughter of our estemmed brother Mr. J. P. O'Neill; therefore, be it resolved, that we the members of Div. No. 2, L. A. of the A. O.H., York County, extend to Bro. O'Nelll and family in this their sad hour of affliction our heartfelt sympathy and pray that God in His infinite mercy will comfort and sustain them in this their sad hour of affliction. That a copy of this resolution be sent to The Catholic Register and National Hibernian for publication. Signed on behalf of Div. No. 2 L. A., Lizzie Downey, Nellie Walsh.

## REMEMBERED THE DEAD.

Toronto members of the Ancient Order of Hibernians decorated the graves of their deceased brethren at St. Mirhael's Cemetery on Sunday afternuon. The weather was delight ful for the occasion. The members marched in a body from their quarters on Yonge street to the cemetery, where a large crowd were in waiting to witness the impressive

Beautiful flowers were placed on the dozen or so graves of the deceased brethren, and silent prayers offered over each. At the grave of Patrick Boyle, an address was delivered by T. Frank Slattery, president of one of the local branches. He spoke of the pride that Irishmer, the world over took in remembering the dead, and particularly those who had given up their lives for their country's cause. He dwelt principally upon the splendid character of the late Mr. Boyle, who lor so many years champloned with marked patience and ability the rights of the Irish Catholics of Toronto.

At the conclusion of his remarks the ceremony was brought to a

A delegation of those present proceeded to Mount Pleasant Cemetery and also decorated the grave of the late Rev. Dr. Burns, upon which they placed floral offerings in recognition of the unselfish patriotism of that son of Erin, whose memory will long be cherished by all who knew him and especially by his fellow country-men, both in Canada and the United States. Attached to one of the boquets were stanzas by Mr. John Mo-

## ELECTRIC POLISHING FIBRE.

Among the recent inventions for lightening the labors of housekeepers and servants, there is probably none so useful as the newly-invented chemical treated cloth called "Electric Polishing Fibre." This cloth is so prepared that it cleans and polishes all fine bright metals, such as gold, silverware, jewellery, brass, etc. No powder or polish of any kind is required. Just rub the article briskly with the soft dry medicated cloth and a beautiful polish is imparted. It does not mar the finest surface and the hands are not even solled in using it. It is quick, clean and handy, away ahead of old methods and should be in every household.

It is sold by druggists and notion dealers at 10 and 25 cents per paclage. If yours cannot supply you The Monarch Manufacturing Co., of St. Catharines, Ont., will send it 27 Allen avenue, W. J. Dillon, 203 promptly on receipt of price. See Bathurst street; Wm. Boland, 300 their advertisement in this paper.

to any address.

## The Dominion Bank

Proceedings of the Thirty-First Anomal General

Meeting of the Stockholders The thirty-first Annual General Meeting of the Dominion Bank was held at the Banking House of the Inktitution, Toronto, on Wednesday, May 28th, 1902. Among those present were noticed.

Col. Mason, Messra. William Ince, William Spry, E. B. Osler, M. P., W. D. Matthews, William Ross, M. P., A. W. Austin, Thomas Walmsley, Timothy Eaton, Dr. J. F. Ross, W. O Cassels, David Smith, O. W. Lewis, A. R. Boswell, P Leadley, Richard Brown, G. N. Reynolds, A. Foulds, V. H. E. Hut-chison, W. R. Brock, M. P., J. J. For, K. C., John T. Small, Ansen Jones, F. Wright, David Kidd, William Davies, II. L. Stark, II. Gordon Mackenzle, J. Gordon Jones, W. Crocker, A. K. Roy, George D. Scott, Geo. B. Sweetnam, J. F. Kavanagh, H. B. Hodgins, Ira Standish, A. E. Webb, John M. Bond, Charles Cockshutt, John Stewart, II. M. Pellatt, T. G. Brough and others.

It was moved by Mr. William Inco. seconded by Mr. W. R. Brock, that Mr. E. B. Osler do take the chair, and that Mr. T. G. Brough do act as secretary.

Messrs, A. R. Boswell and W. G. Cassels were appointed Scrutincers. The Secretary read the report of the Directors to the Shareholders, and submitted the Annual Statement of the affairs of the Bank, which is as iollows:

To the Shareholders: The Directors beg to present the following statement of the result of the business of the Bank for the year ending April 30th, 1902:

Balance of Profit and Loss Account, 30th
April, 1901
Premium receir d on New Capital 850ck. 69,703 12
Profit for the year ending 30 h April, 1902,
after deducting charges of management,
etc., and making provision for bad and
doubtful debts. 333,172 84

'	
:	Divisend 2) per cent., paid 1st
:	August, 1901 \$61,400 10
	Dividend 21 per cent., paid 1s1
,	November, 1901 61,900 60 Dividend 21 per
ı	rent., paid 1st February, 1002 62,688 00
,	Diridend 2; per cent, psyable 1st
٠	May, 1902 62,500 00
•	Transferred to Reserve Fund 69,706

Da'snee of Profft and Loss carried for-RESERVE FUND. at Credit of scount, soch

80,708 13 \$1,500,000 00 Branches of the Bank have been

opened during the past year in Gravenhurst, Ont., Wingham, Ont., Stanstead, Que., and at Toronto at the corners of Bloor and Bathurst streets and Queen and Teraulay streets. Premises have been secured in Lon-

don, Ont., and a Branch will shortly be opened there. All Branches of the Bank have been inspected during the past 12 months.

Toronto, 28th May, 1902. President. Mr. E. B. Osler moved, seconded by

E. B. OSLER

Mr. W. D. Matthews, and Resolved-That the report be dopted.

It was moved by Mr. John T.Small, seconded by Mr. Thomas Walmsley, Resolved-That the thanks of this

meeting be given to the President, Vice-President and Directors for their services during the past year.
It was moved by Mr. William Ross

M. P., seconded by Col. Mason, and Resolved—That the thanks of this meeting be given to the General Manager, Managers, Inspectors and other Officers of the Bank for the efficient performance of their respective du-

It was moved by Mr. Anson Jones, seconded by Mr. B. Cumberland, and Resolved—That the poll be now opened for the election of seven Directors, and that the same be closed at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, or as soon before that hour as five minutes shall elapse without any vote being polled, and that the scrutineers, on the close of the poll, do hand to the chairman a certificate of the result of the poll.

The scrutineers declared the following gentlemen duly elected Directors for the ensuing year: Messrs. A. W. Austin, W. R. Brock, M. P., T. Eaton, J. J. Foy, K. C., William Ince, Wilmot D. Matthews and E. B. Osler, M. P.

#### **EXCURSION** CRANDEST

KNIGHTS OF ST. JOHN Richeles and Outsie Navigation Co's new Palace Steamer CITY OF KINGSTON to

## ROCHESTER, M.Y.

SATURDAY, JUNE 21st, 1802 Reterming any day up to SATURDAY, June 28th. Fare for Round Trip, \$3.00

The Twenty-Fourth Annual Convention of the Supreme Commandery of the Knights of St. John opens on Monday, June 23, in Rochester, with one of the grandest parades ever w'incesed. Over 10,000 Catholic uni-

formed Knights in line. Tickets can be had from any of the following committee: J. J. Heffering, Fatley avenue; Jas. Kyte, 151 Par-They also send Trial Samples Iree | liament street; It. Walsh, 13 McCaul to any address.

At a subsequent meeting of the Directors Mr. E. B. Osler, M. P., was elected President and Mr. W. D. Matthews, Vice-President for the en-

little fce and nover becomes foul or musty. Call and sco it.

McDonald & Willson, 187 Yonge St., Toronto. **5000000000000000000**5



month. CREELMAN BROS. TYPEWRITER CO. Toronto.

THE MARKET REPORTS. Wheat in Easter-The Chrese and

Toronto St. Lawrence Market.

Toronto St. Lawrence Market.

There were only 500 bushels of grain recreed on the street market this morning. Prices were steady for wheat and bisher for oats.

Whent-Wing steady, 200 bushels of red selling at 72c to Nic Jer bushel and 100 bushels of goose at Cic per bushel.

Outs-Were firmer, 200 bushels selling at 80c to 20% per bushel.

Hay-Was casier, 25 loads selling at \$11 to \$12.50 per ton for timothy and \$8 to \$9 per fon for clover.

Birsw-Was casier, 2 loads selling at \$9 to \$0.50 per ton.

Dressed Hogs-Were casier, selling at \$9 to \$0.23 per cwt from the farmers waggons.

attendance.
Campbellford, June 3.—Cheese Board met to-day; 1,200 were bearded. Sales were as follows:—Magrath 322. Hodgan 300, Alexander 330, Brenton 160. All sold at 90-160.

## Toronto Live Stock.

Toronto Live Stock.

There was a good day's trade at the Toronto Catile Market to-day and the prices obtained for the offerings were as high as those of last week, in splite of the fact that the offerings were heavy. There was a better demand for the exporters to day than for the other classes, and the brices of this class went up about 10c per ewt for the choice offerings, while the medium ones remained about steady, lintchers' catle were in good demand. The offerings were quickly sold out at the prices of Friday. There was a drop in the price off hogs, hich fell off 12½c per cwt. Sheep and lambs were on 10c pef cwt for the best grades. The market receipts were 108 loads, which included 1,842 cattle, 703 sheep and tambs, 7tt hogs and 100 calves.

Export Cattle—Were in good demand and sold at high price's choice ones bringing from \$5.00 to \$0.00 per cwt and medium ones selling at \$4.00 to \$5.50 per cwt.

Butchers' Cattle—Were steady, selling at last week's prices, which were \$5.00 to \$5.55 per cwt for picked lots and \$4.00 to \$5.55 per cwt f phier, of Toronto, formerly of Gra-hamaville. The nuptial Mass was celebrated by the Rev. Father Cote, oghue, Murray, Rohleder, James Minehan and Fraser assisted. The

Sheep and Lambs—Were a little easier, selling at \$4 to \$4.50 per cwt for export ewes and \$5 to \$5.50 per cwt for yearling lambs. Spring lambs were steady at \$2.50 to \$5 cach.

at \$6.87% per cwt for choice ones and \$6.62% per cwt for lights and fats.

## Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago, June 2.-Cattle-Receipts, 3.000: Chicago, June 3.—Cattle—Recelpta, 3,000; no Texans; stow, steady; good to brima steers, \$7 to \$7.60; poor to medium, \$4.75 to \$0.75; atockers and feeders, \$2.50 to \$5.23. itogs—Receipts to day, 22,000; active: 5c higher; mixed and lutchers', \$6.75 to \$7.075; good to choice, \$7.30 to \$7.47; rough heavy, \$7 to \$7.25; light, \$6.75 to \$7.15; buik of sales, \$7 to \$7.33. Sheep—Receipts, 10,000; atendy: lambs higher; good to choice wethers, \$5.50 to \$6.25; western aheep, \$3.25 to \$7.15; western lambs, \$5.25 to \$7.25; spring lambs, top, \$7.60.

## Leading Wheat Markets.

	Casb.	Bept.	Cash,	Sept
Chicago	764 764	70% 76% 74%	7836 73% 76	73 X
Detroit, 2 red St. Louis	::	::	791 <u>4</u> 75	714 734 88
22-111				

London, June 3.—Close-Wheat on passage, quiet at ateady; maine, on passages quiet and ateady. Wheat-English country markets of yeaterday, quiet; French country markets dull. Paris, June 3.—Wheat-Tone steady; une, 22f 10c; September and December, 20f 40c. Antwerp, June 3.—No. 2 red winter, 1786.

RESIDENCE.

3 D'ARCY

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By means of a 5% Gold Bond Policy you can secure a guaranteed investment and protect your family in case of your death.

WRITE FOR PAMPHLETS.

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FREDERICK WYLD, 284., W. D. MATTHEWS, Ess.

W. C. MACDONALD

J. K. MACDONALD

## PURITY REFRIGERATOR

gives entire satisfaction. It keeps provisions perfectly without any commingling of flavors-uses vary



Typewriters All makes, rentod \$2 50 to \$5 00 per

lave Stock Pende-Intest Qualittions.

Tuesday Evening, June 3.

#### Cheese Markets.

Cheese Markets.

Cornwall, June 3—At the Cornwall Cheese Board Saturday 1,703 cheese were sold; I, 600 were Canadian white, 000 Canadian colored and 40 American. Canadian sold fee Size for both white and colored; the American brought 8½c Picton June 3.—The Picton Cheese Board met to day, one day earlier than usual, and swill continue to meet Tuesdays hereafter until further notice Sixteen factories boarded 1,233 boxes. Highest 1id, 9 11-16c; 810 boxes sold. Buyers—Hissell, Miller, Sexamith, Mickinson, hyrague.

Ingersolt, June 3.—Offerings to day, 635 boxes balence May make. No sales; 9½d bid, salesmen holding firm for 9½c. Small attendance.

## Closing previous day. Closing to-day.

## FIVE PER CENT. IN

POLICIES ISSUED ON ALL APPROVED PLANS.

# Confederation Life

W. H. BEATTY Ess,

MARAGINA GIALGTOS



bottle to any address. PRKEI

## OUR I C E

WILL NOT MELT until you get double your money's worth out of it in comfort and convenience. Order your supply now and be happy.

Belle Ewart Ice Co. Office: 13 Melinda St. Telephones-Main te. 1947, 2933.

## "My Valet" FOUNTAIN TO TAILOR.

30 Adelaida St. W. Phone Main 3074 Dress Suits to Rent Pressing, Repairing,!!(Cleaning and Dyeing, Goods called for and returned to any part of the city,

How Cheerful the House is where . . .

## Cowan's PERFECTION

Cocoa used. It is absolutely pure, very refreshing and nourishing,

#### <del>}+};++;;++++++++++++</del> Toronto, May 7, 1902.

the Advertising Manager \$ Cathol 1 Register:

. Dear Sir-In renewing my advertisement for the current year in your paper, I feel obliged to compliment you on its merit as an advertising medium. I have decided to double the space used last year, which I

speaks for itself. Yours,

+++++++++++++++++++

H. C. TOMLIN, The Toronto Bakery.

# Alf Emulsion

(Trade Mark.) For Lung Troubles, Severa Coughs, Colds. Emaciation, &c., &c.

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SEALED TENDERS addressed to

the undersigned, and endorsed "Tender for Gymnasium Military College, Kingston," will be received at this office until Monday, 9th June, inclusively, for the erection of a Gymnasium, at the Royal Military College, Kingston, according to plans and specification to be seen on and after Wednesday, May 28th, at the Depart-ment of Public Works, Ottawa, and at the office of Arthur Ellis, Esq., Architect, Kingston.

Tenders will not be considered unless made on the dorm supplied, and signed with the ectual signatures of the tenderers.
An accepted cheque on a chartered

bank, payable to the order of the Minister of Public Works, equal to ten per cent. (10 p. c.) of the amount of the tender, must accompany each tender. The cheque will be forfelted if the party decline the contract or fail to complete the work contracted for, and will be returned In case of non-acceptance of tender. The Department does not bind it-

self to accept the lowest or any ten-

By Order, FRED. GELINAS, Secretary. Department of Public Works, Ottawa, 23rd May, 1902. Newspapers inserting this adver-

isement without authority from the Department will not be paid for it. ROMAN CATHOLIC MALE

teacher, good disciplinarian, for boarding school. Duties to begin on 15 of August. Send certificate to Rev. G. Artus, Wikwemikong, Ont.

## BIRTHS.

OFTUS-On Friday last, 30th Inst. at 198 Spadina acvaue, the wife of Dr. James J. Loftus of a son.

## DEATHS.

MEAGHER-In this city, on Saturday, at 2. a. m., Patrick Matthew, soroud son of Thomas Meagher, 52 Javils street, in his 21st year.

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Yours, E. McCORMACK, 31 Jordan street, Toronto.