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Vol. IX.—No. 46.

DRONTO, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1901.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Quebec Ursulines' Chapel

Quebec, Nov. 9. - The recent demolition of the old chapel of the Ursuline Convent has removed au-Ursuline Convent has removed another of Quebec's ancient landmarks. In this case, however, vandalism is not responsible for the change. The necessity for charging the building and repairing some of the walls having become pressing, the work was undertaken with the result that it became necessary to raze the old walls to their foundaraze the old walls to their founda-A new and more imposing tions. A new and more imposing structure to replace the historic chapel is now in course of erection, and will probably be offed in before the end of the year. The ruins of the old building have been visited and inspected by thousands of pilgrims, for here is the tomb excavated by a British shell, which cavated by a British shell, which contains the headless body of the gallant Montcalm. His skull is in possession of the Chaplain of the institution, who keeps it under a glass case. For nearly three quarters of a century, however, it lay entombed with the rest of the body. Montcalm's interment took place at 9 o'clock in the evening of the day following the battle of the Plains, the cortege having wended its way directly from the castle of the Governor to the castle of the Governor to the Ursuline's Chapel. With the heavy tread of the cossin bearers, kept time the measured footsteps of the military escort - of de Ramsay

military escort — of de Ramsay and the officers of the garrison — following to their resting place the lifeless remains of their illustrious Commander-in-Chief.

"No burial rite," says the annalist of the Convent, "could be more solemn than that hurried evening service, performed by torchlight, under the dilapidated roof of a sacred asylum, where the soil had first been laid bare by one of the rude engines of war; the grave tones of the priest murmuring the Libera me, Domine, were ing the Libera me, Domine, were responded to by the sighs and tears of consecrated virgins, henceforth the guardians of the precious deposit, which, but for the inevitable fate, would have been received to home rooms proud mausserved to honor some proud mans-

when in 1883, it was found necessary to repair the north wall of the chapel, against which the tomb of Montealm rested, his grave was pointed out by Mother Dube, of St. Ignatius, who died in 1839, at the age of 89. As a child of nine was all her father had led her by years old, her father had led her by the hand to the interment of the French Commander, and looking again into his open grave, nearly three-fourths of a century later, she saw and recognized the rough wooden box, which in 1759 was all that the ruined city could afford to enclose the remains of her delendary. er. The skeleton was found to be intact, and the skull was then placed for preservation in custody of the Chaplain. From one of its openings, dropped out a Bristish nullet. The monumental slabs con-taining the splendid epitarh to his memory, prepared by the French Academy, and erected over his tomb in 1859, ac well as that in-scribed in the same chapel by Lord Aylmer in 1832, have been carefully preserved from the ruins of the



old chapel and will be replaced proper positions in the new educe.

It is not generally known that a few days after the capitulation of Quebec, the partially demolished chapel was temporarily repaid by the British Commander, and divine service, according to the rites of the Church of England, was held there by the Chaplains of the army, after the services of the communi

ty.
General Murray protected the convent and its immates from injury; but so many of the buildings in the town had been destroyed by the cannonading of the British and there were such as a second acthe cannonading of the British and there was such an absence of accommodation, though winter was about to set in, that it was found necessary to employ part of the convent as a hospital, and the Highlanders were quartered in another part. The good sisters nursed, with devotion, the sick and wounded English and French ali'e, and General Murray supplied them and General Murray supplied them

and General Murray supplied them with provisions.

This conven was founded in 1639 by Madame a. la Peltrie, and its first building erected in 1641. It was destroyed by fire in 1650 and rebuilt, onle to meet with a similar fate in 1686. One of the old buildings, still in existence, is on the foundations of 1641, and contains the materials from the walls erected in 1650. The order is a strictly cloistered one, no man, not even the Chaplain, being allowed to strictly cloistered one, no man, not even the Chaplain, being allowed to enter the cloister, save the Govern-or of the country and members of the Royal Family. The magnificent pictures and other works of art that are the pride of the historic chapel are all

to be replaced in the new edifice. Dr. George Stewart, once brifly described them as follows.

"In fine carvings on ivory, it may

be questioned, whether in Rome itself or in Florence, two such glorious Crucifixes as may be found in the little Ursuline Chapel can be seen. These Christs are wonderful pieces of work. They are probably five hundred years old, and the artist who carved them is un-known, but his splendid work stands out, and attests his genius. Some one in the Ursuline Convent will show these masterpieces with true French-Canadian politeness, and he will be careful to draw your and he will be careful to draw your attention to the life-like character of the Christ's head, the magnificent correctness of the anatomy and the remarkable study of the veins which are disclosed. One never tires of looking at these two beautiful ivories, and it is almost worth a visit to Chabos to see worth a visit to Quebec to see them alone. But in this same Ursuline Chapel, which Howells has so cleverly limned in his delightful story of the Saguenay and of Que-bec, are many paintings in oil, which may be seen for the asking. In the chapel there is that master-piece of the French School, "Jesus sitting down at meat in Simon's house," by Philippe De Champagne.
The coloring is striking, fresh and nobly done. When Prince Napoleon visited Quebec, some years ago and saw this picture, he offered the and saw this picture, he offered the holders any price that they might name for it. But the wise churchmen declined all offers. This De Champagne belonged to the set which was sent to Quebec a hundred years ago from Paris, among a lot of paintings rescued from the French mob of the old time communists, and sent here by a good priest who once resided in Quebec, and knew that her people would appreciate treasures of that sort."

St. Mary's C. L. & A. A.

The regular meeting was held in the rooms of the Association on Sunday afternoon, the President, Mr. C. J. Read, in the chair. The Entertainment Committee is

composed of the following members: Herb. A. Johnston, J. J. Landy, C. Nick, J. G. O'Donoghue, C. Finnegan, J. O'Halloran, J. J.

Henry... The Auditors elected are: W. F Coyle, G. J. Foy. W. Read.

The names of P. Hayes and E. Hartnett were added to the Athletic Committee.
After the transaction of regular

pusiness, some time was spent in the revision of the constitution.

At the meeting next Sunday a paper will be read by Mr. D. A. Carey on "The Best Method of Settling Strikes."

A mission to the young men of the parish by the Redemptorist Fathers was commenced on Wedresday evening at 7.30, and will continue throughout the week. The Masses are at 5 a. m.

As the scent of new-ploughed ground, the odor of wordlands, the fragrance of flowers have power to recall, the vanished years of child recall, the vanished years of child-hood, so, grateful memory breathes a perjumed air which sweetens and keeps fresh the thought of 'those we love, even though they be dead.



MR. J. W. MALHON HONORED. Mr. J. W. Mallon, barrister, ex-chairman of the High School Board, has recently been elected president of the Cartwright Club, which, with the exception of the Young Liberals, is the oldest Liberal organization in the city.

The "Red" Mass

In The London Telegraph of the 23rd of October, we find the follow-

At half-past ten yesterday morning, and for a short time afterwards, the most remarkable scene in London, everything considered, must have been the Red Mass, celebrated for Catholic lawyers and ancient and impressive custom upor the opening of Term. In the presence of the Cardinal, kneeling in scarlet and ermine mon the altar, and of Lord Justice Mathew and and of Ford Justice Matnew and Justice Walton, sitting in front of a congregation of wigs and robes, a ceremony which is always striking in itself took place under circumstances of altorether exceptional interest. Before the net Michaelmas sittings there will be a removed of the service from the removal of the service from the historic little chapel in Sardinia street to the reat basilica so ra-pidly approaching completion that may already be seen from Piccadil-ly looming up over Westminster. In the new Cathedral the law-

yer's Mass will of course be a more grandiose function in future years than it has ever been before. If the leval congregation cannot enter except with pride next autumn into the most stately edifice their faith has possessed in this coun-try since the Reformation deprived it of its ancient shrines, they can scarcely have quitted yesterday without a touch of regret the tra-ditional scene of their worship. For in the meantime the Church of SS. Anselm and Cecilia will not only be abandoned for the purpose of the Red Mass, but will disappear altogether, like so many other notable buildings on that side of Lincoln's Innfields.

The plaughshare of progress can

The ploughshare of progress can hardly avoid going over it in the work of driving the new avenue from the Strand to Holborne; and the Red Mass, which has been for so long a period an annual gleam upon the otherwise unpretending existence of the chapel in law-land, formed yesterday the last importin clo building which has its permanent place upon more than one page of our history and our literature. The "Sardinia street" Chapel takes its familiar name from the fact that it was founded in connection with the Sardinian Embassy in the middle of the seventeenth century — in the period when the world of fashlay between Lincoln's Innfields and Soho square, and Ambassa-dors' progresses were for several reasons better than a Lord Mayor's show for the London multitude of that day. he French and Span-ish Ambassadors, for instance, sometimes fought for precedence when their carriages met in the crooked streets; and neither being able to go on unless one gave way, crowds gathered in a twinkling around the diplomatic deadlock, and capricious popular favor back-ed the Monsieur sometimes, and sometimes the Don.

In any case, the chapel of the Sardinian Minister was the first after the Reformation in which the regular service of a Catholic congregation could be resumed, and there mass has been continuously said for two centuries and a half. It was, strately enough, to its connection with the Sardinian Envoy that the Church of St. Anselm owed the terrible experience which has made its memory secure. In the Gordon riots, when the mob the Gordon riots, when the mob spread through London, attacking all the Ambassadors' chapels, the one at Lincoln's Innfields was sackone at Lincoln 3 linears as a set of the control of

the torches and the burning church upon the wild surge of the rabble, waving its spoil of vestments and its weapons of broken woodwork. Yesterday's Red Mass was there-

resterday's Red Mass was there-fore, in one sense, a stately and fit farewell to a building of some note. Not outwardly, indeed. To dive out of Lincoln's Innfields through the of Lincoln's Innfields through the well-known archivay is to come at once in sight of an exterior which might be passed without regard. Within there is a very plain Italian interior, lighted from an octagonal dome, and with two tiers of galleries. Above the gided pipes of the organ hang still the Sardinian arms, and at the other end the six andles upon the alter are wreathcandles upon the altar are wreathcan des apon the arter are wreath-ed in geraniums for the Red Mass. It is properly called the Mass of the Holy Ghost, for in the majestic rites of Rome red is the Pentecos-

rites of Rome red is the Pentecostal color — the emblem of the ineffable Wisdom, as well as of the
apostolic gift of tongues.
Nothing in the rich change of
dyes with which the Latin Church
marks her seasons could therefore
be more aptly symbolical of the
powers of thought and utterance
which meet in the nobility of law.
But the "Red Massa" instified its which meet in the nobility of law. But the "Red Mass" justified its name even to the eye. The greater part of the congregation was, indeed, in sable, and Lord Justice. Mathew was enveloped in the black and gold of his new robes as a Lord of Appeal. Beside him, in the nearest seat to the altar-rails, and, of course, in more flamboyant robes, was Judge Walt m, than whose elevation to the Bench nothing was ever more popular amthing was ever more popular among his co-religionists. The double ralleries round three sides of the thurch were densely crowded, showing a few of the curious obviously among the press of the devout, but presenting on the whole that un-mistakable proof of the hold of their church upon the hearts of the poor. As they looked down upon the spectacle below the sense of that contrast was fine and deep.

But the central figure of the Red Mass was Cardinal Vaughan him-self, who entered by the west door, self, who entered by the west door, and rustled down the aisle with that characteristic carriage of swift and imperious composire which gives him the presence of a British of the Church upon whose model the whole College of Cardinals might frame themselves. He massed within the altar rails an authoritesting figure with hiratta and thoritative figure, with biretta and soutane of brilliant crimson, but caped with ermine. There he remained kneeling at the foot of the altar steps, bending low when all the church was bowed and hushed at the gentle rining of the bell for the approach of the supreme mo-ment of the mass, while the chalice was raised with the solemn gesture

was raised with the solemn gesture of the ministering priest in vestments of rose and gold.

At other times the little acolyte, another scarlet figure, flitted fro. 1 side to side in the offices of the altar around the kneeling Cardinal. The latter rose towards the end and closed the Red Mass by a benediction, pronounced with uplifted hand, moving with the sonorous formula towards each portion of the congregation in turnf The music, unusually softened for the soprano and the strings, stole very gently from time to time over the great dignity and quietness of this great dignity and quietness of this ritual. Between the foundation of the Sardinia Street Chapel and the building of the Westminster basilica all the fortunes of Catholicism in London are embraced, and it is remarkable that the Red Mass should pass directly from the very scene of the small beginnings of re-vival to the vast cathedral which, by comparison for those who worhip within its walls, will symbolize the climax.

PATRICK BOYLE TESTI-MONIAL.

The following additional sub-scriptions to the Patrick Boyle Mr. G. J. Foy 10 Mr. W. T. Kernahan 5 Mr. Neil Harkin Mr. Patrick Flanagan

THE LATE MRS. MEAGHER. The death notice appears elsewhere of Mrs. Honorah Meagher, wile of Thomas Meagher, proprie-tor of the Imperial Hotel. wile of Thomas Meagner, proprie-tor of the Imperial Hotel. Many sympathizing friends attend-ed the funeral yesterday. The Sol-emn Mass was said by Father: Ryan, in St. Michael's Cathedral at 9 o'clock: The interment took, place in St. Michael's Cemetery.

place in St. Michael's Cemetery. AFFECTIONS. BRONCHIAL

The Prospects of Catholicism

Rev. Dr. Barry, in the course of an article in the current number of The National Review says: Any power that aims at the re-

vival of Christian faith under modern conditions must be independent, world-wide, supernatural, and in its general effect miraculous. From a merely human level it carnot raise manking out of the slough of despond into which Atheism has betrayed it. No department of State will be equal to such a task, for the State is this fallen society and itself needs redemption. Private effort is laudable at all times; any association which has retained any association which has retained even a fragment of true Christian-ity will, thus far, be telling in the good cause; and there is only one church in contact with European and American society which fulfils the conditions required, Inde-pendent, supernatural, miraculous— these high epithets have belonged from of old to the Catholic Church and are hers to-day. She does not preach an abstract or merely his-torical Saviour; she has never sim-ply relied on a written record; and while she treats with kingdoms and republics as a power of this world, she deals directly with the individ-ual as an ambassador from the next. In one point of view she is accessible to touch and sight; in another she is ideal, spiritual, trans-cendental. And she fills every per-iod of Christian history with her achievements, her sufferings, and her victorious resistance to hostile

I am endeavoring to get at the facts, not to palm off on ridiculous readers (if any such were in the twentieth century) a partisan argument. To clear the ground, I should be prepared, at this stage, to distinguish between Catholicism as a creed and Catholicism as a system, unreal as the distinction seems to me. I will not take into seems to me. I will not take into account Rome or the Pope; and I will eschew ecclesiastical politics. For reasons which lie on the surface it is natural, but singularly misleading, ...in this country, to look at the Catholic movement as an assault on English freedom, and we are treated to quotations from "King John." or references to the Armada, when we should be con-sidering far deeper problems. In our modern world, religion is not, as it was in the sixteenth century, an affair of State so much as an affair of the heart. Men follow their taste, or liking, or conscience, when they worship, their beliefs are akin not to party politics, but to their not to party politics, but to their preferences in literature, in friendship, in that portion of their lives which is most under their control and is a matter of choice. Religion is, therefore, something intimate and deeply personal to each; and while politicians stand on their rural accionst. Power extrations guard against Rome, or statisti-cions are showing from figures that Catholicism makes no headway, a silent revolution might be moving onward to results no less unex-pected than momentous.

Let me give my conclusion in a m t-shell. Cardinal Newman, readin t-shell. Cardinal Newman, read-ing history on evidence without straining it, has written that the Pope must, at all events, be recog-nized as "heir by default" of antiquity. The expression gave some little offence to certain of his critics, who did not perceive that he tics, who did not perceive that he took the lowest ground because it was unassailable. In a like spirit, and that I may come to close quarters with my argument, I will say that Catholicism is 'heir by default' of primitive Christianity. Though it were true that, on paper, we could trace a system more resembling the organization of which we enjoy glimpses up and down the New Testament than the system Bornan Church as a material of the system of th existing Romar Church, as a matter of fact, no such scheme is any-where visible, or ever was. Strike out Catholic dogma from the ages; imagine the Catholic hierarchy a fiction and what is left? East answers West and nothing is left. In the concrete, as a religion accepted, acted upon, by nations, and the Christian religion has always been Catholic and is so at the present day. All modern churches are fragments hurled forth, or broken off, from a centre at which the an-cient faith is still as refulgent as ever. And they remain Christian simply in so far as they keep what they have inherited. Survey them they have inherited. Survey them all, from the Anglican on the extreme right to the Unitarian or Universalist on the extreme left; what have they to call Christian which they have not received from Rome? Christ Himself, the Bible, coughs and colds, all quickly cured. Rome? Christ Himself, the Rible, by Pyny-Balsam. It has no equal the sacred ordinances, the creeds—Acts promptly, soother, heals and all were brought to Western Kucures. Manufactured by the propose and taken thence to America prietors of Perry Davis Pain-Kill-

ly, creed and system are not to be

divided. Rome is the mother, as she was during centuries the mis-tress of all the churches with which

we have any concern.

But this, it may be retorted, was an accident; it is ancient history; an accident; it is ancient history; and now the churches are independent of Rome. Then, I ask, do they keep the creads intact? Is the certified Christian dogma which alone, in history, can be deemed genuine and authentic, safe with them? Are they, or are they not, everywhere breaking down into a Unitarian distrust of the miraculous, and tending to substitute a lous, and tending to substitute a purely human Christ for the Only Begotten Son of God? The suggestion I make, in no incod of controversy but the opposite, is that in versy but the opposite, is that in all religious bodies outside Rome great changes are taking place which may rend them asunder, di-viding between orthodox and heter-dox, and at last between spiritual and secular, in obedience to forces that cannot be recordied. If they hold by the feith once delivered, they will approach nearer and nearer to the Roman spirit, and in time to the Roman system. If they suffer the faith to be resolved and melted down, through stages of what we have termed "Natural-ism" until it becomes a form of monistic self-contemplation, they will prove in the clearest way that Rome is, and has never ceased to be the corner-stone of Christian beliefs. I do not know a more serious argument for all who wish to be orthodox than this appeal to the course of history. Is there, I repeat, any solid ground between Rome and Secularism on which disciples of the New Testament can take their stand?

There was, so millions were taught, before the widespread movement of the last century, which has dealt such fatal blows to Protestant Christians. But now we are seeing, ever more dis-tinctly, that the Reformation, as a constructive effort, has failed. Take its three great forms, personified in Luther the mystic, Calvin the legislator, and Sociaus the rationalist. Of Lutheranism not a tionalist. Of Lutheranism not a screed is left; the man towers up yet as a revolting Titan, the rocks which he flung against Olympus have fallen back on the soil, and are dead ashes, vitrified lava. Calvin has been pictured by bis own descendants as a "ghost gone shricking down the wind;" his writings are creditable now to none of us and his dark theology is made ings are creditable now to hone of us, and his dark theology is made an excuse for believing in no Deity at all. Socinus, where is he? In a sense, everywhere; but logic, working cut his principles to their legitimate conclusion, shows them to be the sum of all heresies and the end of dogma. Thus, if we still desire to believe after any intelligible fashion in the Christ whom our fathers worshiped, we must come back to Revelation as un-touched by the reformers. They have played their part and their way.

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The CATHOLIC CHRONICLE...

DEVOTED FOREIGN NEWS

ROME HEALTH OF THE POPE.

The Rome correspondent of The New York Freeman's Journal writes: The Hoty Father continues to enjoy perfect health. Until re-cently it was becoming more and more difficult for strangers to be admitted to his presence, but ever since the beginning of October he has been more lavish of audiences than even during the Jubilee year. Every Dunday, for instance, considerable numbers have been admitted to the Sale Clausering.

siderable numbers have been aumitted to the Sala Clementina. Here the Holy Father has not only shown himself, but has had a kind word and a smile for every individual present. Mgr. Catreau, Bishop of Lucon, who was receved Bishop of Lucon, who was rece ved by him the other day, and kept in conversation for three quarters of an hour, has declared to some of his friends: "I found I.co XIII. just as he was fou. years ago— the same intellectual spontaneity, the same clearness in his ques-tions and answers." Canon Lien-ard, Vicar-General of Arras, after a similar experience, went further still: "I had not seen I.co XIII. since 1888," he said, "yet you may believe me when I say that I notsince 1888," he said, "yet you may believe me when I say that I noticed no change in him." To another French ecclesiastic he spoke at length about the newly appointed Bishop of Metz, amouncing that he was to be consecrated on the 26th of the present month by Mgr.

It will seem difficult to believe

Korum.

that the Leo XIII. of ninety-three is substantially the same worker and thinker as the Leo XIII. of seventy, but it is literally true. Every morning he goes over with Cardinal Rampolla, his Secretary of State, all the important mat-ters which have been developed durters which have been developed during the last twenty-four hours. This audience lasts from one to two hours, and it is followed almost immediately by receptions of bishops from different parts of the world who have come to Rome to lay the state of their dioceses before the Fighten of Christendom; by fore the Father of Christendom; by cardinals connected with one or cardinals connected with one or other of the many congregations, by distinguished personages who have obtained the privilege of a Pontifical audience, and so on. Then there is the examination of important questions connected with some phase of the life of the Church, the composition of briefs or encyclicals of apostolic constitutions. One would imagine that all this would be more than enough this would be more than enough to tex the energies of a man in the prime of life. Perhaps it would, but when the nonagenarian Pontiff has done it all he sits down to the composition of a few of those Latin-verses for which he has be-come famous. With good reaso" Latin verses for come famous. With good reason, then, may we all pray during these months before the opening of the year of his Pontifical Jubilee: "May the Lord preserve him and give him life, and deliver him not to the will of his enemies."

VOX URBIS.

UNITED STATES PRODUCT OF THEFT.

The New York Sun of Oct, 27 says: One of the most disgraceful incidents in the recent occupation of Pekin was the robbery by the German contingent of the interesting and valuable astronomical instruments which were constructed many years ago by Jesuit fathers for an Emperor of the reigning dynamic America Control of the reigning dynamic and applications of the reigning dynamic and applications of the reigning dynamics. nasty. A semi-official attempt to palliate this outrage has failed, and accredited spokesmen of the and accreated spokesmen of the German people now demand that the perpetrators of it shall be exposed and punished and that due reparation shall be made to the Chinese Government.

THE INSTRUMENTS NOT LAW FUL SPOIL.

That the instruments, which are now in Germany, are the product of a their performed by violence, there is no longer any doubt. It is true that about the middle of September 1981 tember The Cologne Gazette, in a telegram from Berlin which was understood to be semi-official, as-serted that the astronomical in-struments had not been brought to Germany as spoil taken from the Chinese, but had been acquired by purchase. The assertion was allowed to remain uncontradicted for some weeks, but it is now acknowledged to have been entirely without foundation. It is also admitted that, under the law of native the law of t tions, the instruments in question could not be treated as lawful spoil. It is further to be noted, that, as the Berlin Government re-peatedly declared, Germany was not at war with China, but not at war with china, the colling warlike operations in China, consequently she had no right to remove property-which was not material of war and to take it out of the possession of the Chinese State.

GERMAN NEWSPAPERS TAKE A VERY CRED-

ITABLE STAND. Such being the undisputed facts the question naturally afises. What does Germany intend to do in the premises? The semi-official in the premises? The semi-oficial rights of others. The first principle North-German Gazette has an of socialism takes this away be nounced that, after the recent cause it sime at the acquisition of

signing of the first protocol at Pekin, the Berlin Government Pekin, the Berlin Government Chinese Government the astrono-Chinese Government the astronomical instruments which had been removed from Pekin by the German contingent. Vinancially straitened as it is, the Chinese Government not unreasonably declined the offer "in view of the inconvenience and difficulties which would be involved in convenient the instruinvolved in conveying the instru-ments back to China, and placing them in their former position The comments of German newspapers on this interchange of corpapers on this interchange of cor-respondence are highly creditable to plicit and severe reprobation, and out that their government's offer to restore the astronomical instruto restore the astronomical instru-ments implies a censure upon those who abstracted them. Those who were guilty, however, of an act of vandalism, almost unanimously condemned in Germany, deserve ex-plicit and sour reprobation, and plicit and sever reprobation, and they are in nowise exonerated by China's unwillingness, or inability, to replace the instruments in their former position at her own ex-

pense. German newspapers maintain that, masmuch as the instruments were taken away with-out a shadow of right, it is the duty of the Berlin Government at its own cost to repair them and put them back where they used to stand. Germany from self-respect should insist upon paying for the

ARCHBISHOP CORRIGAN ON SOCIALISM.

SOCIALISM.

Archbishop Corrigan in St. Patrick's Cathedral last Sunday morning preached the second of the series of sermons he is delivering upon the conflict between socialistic theories and Christian teachings. At the outset the Archbishop read an extract from a recent encyclical of the Pope, wherein was condemned the socialistic theory that in order to remedy the evils that in order to remedy the evils of the day private property should be destroyed and individual possions should become the common property of the State. The Archibitor continued.

property of the State. The Arch-bishop continued:
"Every living man in this coun-try is entitled according to the De-claration of Independence, to life, liberty and the pursuit of happi-ness. He has a right, moreover, to self-improvement, to the devel-oping and perfecting of his facul-ties whether in the department of knowledge or of virtue. He has a right to food and clothing, to the knowledge or of virtue. He has a right to food and clothing, to the shelter of a home, to occupation and to permanency in the possession of what he has acquired by his labor. Permanency of possession is an essential point, because this gives at once a stimulus to entire the attention of deavor and to the attainment of proper earthly ambition. Evident ly under the socialistic theory this permanency would be removed and permanency would be removed and consequently all would go that makes life worth while, liberty worth having, or happiness anything more than a name.

"I" the theories of the Socialists were carried out the workingman would be the first to suffer. Without propagate his council as a supple working his

out property he cannot exercise his innate rights to personal comforts, to the pursuits of happiness and to the development of his faculties.
Who would till the fields if someone had a right to step in and reat the harvest? A m in must provide for the future and therefore he has a right to lay by something for a rainy day. He must have the wherewithal, not only for his present needs, but must put aside for the future. What is the theory of wages — that a man gives the sweat of his brow and his labor in order that he may get somein return.

"Now, suppose that a man receives enough not "by to provide for to-day, but, by frugality and economy, to lay aside a sufficient amount of money to buy a small piece of ground. What is the ground? It represents what he has carned by the sweat of his brow; it is a part of his salary, a part of the money he has worked hard to gain. Assuredly, therefore, he has the right to dispose of that ground in any way that he pleases, because by his own personal labor he has acquired it. Therefore, when Socialists say that property should be transferred from the individual to the State or the com-munity they strike a direct blow at-the liberty of the workingman. It is undeniable that a man by hav-ing this right to dispose of his ing this right to dispose of his wages as he wishes and to possess property is much better off under the present system than he would he under such a system as is urge by the Socialists, because under this rule whatever a man acquires

this rule whatever a man acquires must pass not to himself, but to the community.

"The great shibboleth of the Socialists for more than a hundred years has been liberty, equality and fraternity. Their theories would destroy all three in the only sense in which there is any possibility for them to exist. Liberty is the right of others. The first principle of socialism takes this away be-

the rights of the individual. equality, of course, means equality before the law and then the equality of opportunity and of reward in proportion to the value of labor, It cannot mean that all men should be equal in every sense. To maintain that theory, as well it might be said that all mountains should be of equal height, that all as well it vessels be of equal capacity and that all metals of equal value and

utility.
"If socialism prevailed a man would not even have the right to choose his own employment. Usually the individual seeks to better himself, but there is always in-equality of ability. Take for inequality of abunty. Take for instance the professor of a university and the man who lights the fires and cleans the rooms. Both are equally good in the sight of God, but not in the sight of war. but not in the sight of man. It man be left to himself, his inclination will be to rush for the place of honor. But under socialism he would not have this right and so far from his liberty being increased under socialism it would actually be cut off. The socialistic theory of liberty could only be realized

of liberty could only be realized when all men are reduced to the dead level of ability.

"Nor is socialism fraternal. Fraternity is essentially a Christian principle, and is founded upon the decalaration that "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." The law, or system of laws, which would take the fruit of one man's labor and give it to another, is a direct contradiction of the idea contained in real fraternity. There is not a in real fraternity. There is not a single great leader among the socialists who is a Christian. They are either agnostics or anti-Christian. Their maxim is not Christian. are either agnosaics of the devel-tian. It simply tends to the devel-opment of material prosperity. Re-ligion is left out of the socialistic reed altogether.

"There is essential opposition to Christianity in the socialistic ideas,

so much so that when last year a certain number of Catholics, desiring to ameliorate the conditions of the poor, began a movement which they called Social Christians, in opposition to social democracy, the Holy Father in an encyclical there was nothing in common be-tween the two and that there was as much difference between them as between light and darkness.

"When these Socialists say that it is not necessaey to own land be-cause the State will provide for cause the State will provide for one's wants, they are simply begging the question. Private property is always recognized as legitimate possession and individual rights are always prior to those of the State. It is folly to say that a men with all his innate rights should be subjective to the State. The sculptor who carves the statue is entitled to the stone and so when a man takes a piece of barren land and makes it productive he is entitled to it."

The Archbishop added that the

ne is entitled to it."

The Archbishop added that the contention of the Socialists that the marriage bond should be broken by mutual consent was also directly opposed to Christianity.

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pliysicians had failed Mrs. R. Trimmer, of Greenspring, Pa., was cured after many physicians had pronounced her case "hopeless."

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N. V. As all afflicted readers may have \$2.50 worth of treatment FREE, we would advise them to send for it at once. Address DR. FRANK TIN MILES, 201 to 209 State St., Chicago, U.S.A. He pays all du-ties. Mention this paper.

AN AMERICAN POPE?

The question in what sense the Papacy is united to the Bishopric of the local Roman Church is discussed in the pages of The Irish Ecclesiastical Record by Father Pope, of Rugely. The following comprise the bulk of his argument:

ment:

"Such a change, startling as it is, is not inconceivable. We may not always be blessed with Pontiffs of the stamp of Leo XIII.; without a recurrence of the dark periods of the Papacy, we may yet have Pon-tiffs whose ken is not so farreaching, whose sympathies are not so all-embracing as we could desire; it may be well that the New World, may be well that the New World, through no fault of its own, finds itself out of couch with the spirit-nal head of Christendom. Modern that the large many in time so predominate that the large number of members of the Sacred College n 14 half from America, there may spring up a feeling that an up-to-dat Pope, in other words an American Pope, would be an advantage. All this possible, but is it possible that the Holy See should be removed from Rome to New York? that the suc-cessor of St. Peter should no longer be Bishop of Rome but Bishop of w Vork

"The question really depends for its answer upon another much disits answer upon another much disputed point. By what right is the Bishop of Rome the successor of St. Peter? Was it merely because St. Peter's sagacity led him to choose Rome for his See as being the future mistress of the orld? or are we to say that he was divinely led to do so? We certainly have no New Testament authority have no New Testament authority have no New Testament authority for claiming a Divine command to St. Peter on the subject, not even a Divine ratification of his choice, and yet if we concede that it was merely a choice based on human perspicacity, on what grounds can we deny the possibility of New York becoming the See of Peter's successor.

successor.
"This was a question which naturally attracted a good deal of attention during the Papal residence of Avignon. The Roman people clamored for the return of the Popes, and they urged the prescriptive rights of their city. Yet many of these Pontiffs would have been glad to be able to call Avignon the Papal See had it been possible. The truth is that they never seem ed to conceive of such a change as possible. The idea that Rome was Divinely, and therefore inalienably, chosen as the See of the Fisherman and his successors, appears, re-peatedly in Papal documents.

"The sentiment is everywhere the same, but the grounds assigned for it vary. Gelasius, Boniface VIII. and Nicholas I. si ...ply declare that it was a Divine act; Innocent III. says that it is not due to St. Peter's initiative, but that he was led by a Divine revelation to remove from Antioch, while the tradition given us by St. Ambrose might imply that the choice was St. Peter's, ratified by the Divine admonition he received to go back to Rome and die. Hence theologians differ much when discussing the question of the alienability of the primacy of the Church from

Bishopric. "Still, when all is said, we have not got beyond the realm of tra-dition and opinion. Have we any grounds a priori as well as a pos-teriori for maintaining that, if the world were to last ten thousand years longer, it would still see the successor of the Fisherman enthroned at Rome?

"When we reflect upon the vicissitudes through which Rome has passed, when we recall the low ebb to which it has sunk, and that not merely morally but physically, it is hard to shut our eyes to the clear designs of Providence, which willed that the City of the Seven Hills should be called and should be 'The Eternal City.'
"One day, verhaps, a son of America's soil will fill Peter's Chair,

but we think it impossible that a successor of St. Peter will ever set his See on America's soil. London Tablet.

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CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK. Twenty-fifth Sunday after Pentocost Gospel, St. Matt. xill. 31-35

17 St. Gregory Thanmauricus 18 St. Hilda, Ab. 10 St. Elizabeth of Hungary 20 St. Felix of Valots. 21 Presentation of the B.V.M. 22 St. Cecilia, V.M. 23 St. Clement, P.M.

OBSEQUIES OF THE LATE MGR. LAURENT.

The Lindsay Post, of Nov. 6, has the following report of the obsequies of the late Mgr. Laurent:

Not since the obsequies of the lamented Father Stafford has such a strikingly solemn and impressive religious function been witnessed in Lindsay as was presented yesterday, when prelates, priests and people assembled — with heavy hearts — around the catafalque in St. Mary's Church, on which reposed the black draped casket containing all that was mortal of one beloved by so anny, and esteemed and respected by all — Monsignor Laurent, Rector of St. Mary's, Lindsay, for a period of over 17 years. On all sides evidences of grief were visible; strong men wiped away the tears that blurred their sight, and were not ashamed, and women and children wept unreservedly.

The interior of the sacred edifice was appropriately and tastefully draped, the altar being done in purple to signify that the deceased was a dignitary of the Cotholic Church. The day being Church. The day being somewhat dark and dreary as if in sympathy with the sad occasion, it was found ne-cessary to have the electric lights turned on, and this heightened the

impressiveness of the scene.
At 10 o'clock — the hour set for the commencement of the Solemn Requiem High Mass — the church was crowded to the doors, the was crowded to the doors, the commodious vestry was filled, and hundreds were unable to gain ad-mittance Seats had been reserved for Protestant friends, and very many of the leading members of the several congregations were prethe several congregatio s were present as well as the following ministers: Rev. J. W. Macmillan, Presbyterian; Rev. L. S. Hughson, Baptist; Rev. T. Manning, B. A., Cambridge Street Methodist; Rev. A. J. H. Strike, Queen Street Methodist, Mayor Ingle and Aldermen Jackson, Hore, Robson and O'Reilly, with Clerk Knowlson, represented the town council. Victoria County Council was represented by County Council was represented by Warden Graham, Mr. R. Bryans, and Mr. J. R. McNellie, Clerk and Treasurer. Among the leading citizens present were Judge Dean, Judge Harding, Sheriff McLennan, Messrs. J. D. Flavelle, W. Flavelle, R. Ross, H. J. Lyttle, T. Stewart, D. R. Anderson, E. Bowes, J. B. Knowlson, Col. Deacon, A. Campbell, F. W. Sutcliffe, J. McSweyn, J. C. Hartsone, E. A. Hardy and many others whose names cannot County Council was represented by many others whose names cannot be recalled.

PRELATES AND CLERGY PRE-SENT.

The following bishops and clergy were present from the various dioceses. Many who were prevented from attending by important en-gagements or duties forwarded letters of regret and condolence:

His Grace Archbishop Gauthier, of Kingston.

Bishop O'Connor, Peterborough.
Mousignor Farrelly, Belleville.
Vicar-General McCann (representing the Archbishop of To-

Rev. Fr. I. Claire (representing the Archbisop of Montreal).

Rev. Father Mahon (representing the Bishop of Hamilton). Visiting Clergy—Ven. Archdeacon Casey, Peterborough; Fr. Murray, Cobourg; Fr. Lynch, Port Hope; Fr. Collins, Bracebridge; Fr. Primeau, Sault Ste. Marie: Fr. Laboureau, Sault Ste. Marie: Fr. Laboureau, Penetang; Fr. Aboulin, Toronto; Dr. O'Boyle, Ottawa; Fr. Kennedy, Toronto; Fr. McGuire, Hastings; Fr. M. Spratt, Eldon; Fr. T. Spratt, Wolfe Island; Dr. O'Brien, Fr. O'Sullivan, Peter. borough; Fr. Conway, Norwood; Rohleder, Toronto; Fr. McGuire, Wooler; Fr. Scollard, North Bay; Fr. Twohey, Picton; Fr. McCloskey, Campbelliord; Fr. Kelly, Trout. Creek; Fr. Bretherton, Downeyville; Fr. Jeffcott, Stayner; Fr. O'Connell, Burnley; Fr. DuMouchel, Toronto; Fr. Scanlon, Grafton; Fr. McCall, Runismore; Fr. Cotey, Hamiiton; Fr. Aylward, London; Fr. O'Malley, Oshawa; Fr. Cline, Brock; Frs. Phelan and O'Sullivan, Peterborough; Frs. Nolan, Thrummer. Peterborough; Frs. Nolan, Thrum-

me, Toronto. THE REQUIEM MASS The grand Requiem High Mass offered for the repose of the soul

of the departed pastor was cele-brated with all the wealth of ceremonial prescribed by the Roman Catholic ritual for such occasions, and impressed even those not familiar with Catholic tenets respecting the dead.

ing the dead.

The celebrant of the Mass was Rt. Rev. R. A. O'Connor, D. D., Assistant Priest, Vicar-General Mc-Cann; Deacon, Rev. A. P. DuMouchel; Masters of Ceremonies, Frs. J. J. O'Sullivan and Dr. O'Brien, Archbistop Gauthier, of Kingston, assisted by Venerable Archdeacon Casey, Bishop McBvay, of London, assisted by Rev. H. Cotey.

The Mass of the dead was well chanted by Rev. H. Cotey.

The Mass of the dead was well chanted by Rev. H. Cotey.

at the organ, At the Offertory Fr. Phelan rendered a beautiful "O Salutaris" with pleasing effect.

THE FUNERAL SERMON.

Bishop McEvay delivered the fun-eral sermon, and his discourse was eloquent, earnest and practical. Allusion was made to the virtues the deceased, but there was no undue eulogy. The following is a synopsis of his remarks:

"Blessed are they that mourn, for they shall be comforted."—St. Matthew, 5th Chap., 5th verse. Your Grace, Right Rev. Bishops, Rev. Clergy and Dear Brethren-On a sad occasion like the present we are brought face to face with the fact that there is a three-fold Church of Christ, the church militant, whose members are engaged in constant strife and warfare with evil powers and influences for the supremacy of that which is good, the church suffering, whose members have died in grace, but tra explating certain offences which render them unworthy to dwell with God; and the church triumphant, wherein the souls of all those who have fought the good fight are receiving their reward by being allowed to share in the delights prepared for those who do God's holy will. The three-fold church connected makes the communion of souls and binds us on earth with those in heaven and in purgatory. Catholics we are obliged pray for the souls of the sufferings; "It is a holy and wholesome thought to pray for the dead." It is a very old practice — we are told that Jesus descended into Limbo to pray with and encourage the suffering souls there confined.

"is belief in Purgatory has always existed in the Catholic Church—it is a pillar of the faith—and for that reason, in great part, the bishops and priests of the church are here to-day to assist in offering up the solemn sacrifice of the holy mass and ask God to have mercy on the soul of the de-parted pastor of St. Mary's. He (Bishop McEvay) could not for-get the last official occasion on which he had visited Lindsavwhen the good bishop of the diocese had, on his return from a vis-it to Pope Leo XIII., invested Fr. Laurent with the insignia of his rank as Appellate to His Holiness as a proof of the regard and affection entertained for him by the Holy Father, who had heard of his abundant labors and sacrificing life. It would be interesting to recall that while the good priest appreciated in a proper manner the honor conferred upon him he prized much more highly the satisfaction, joy and good feeling manifested by his people and other friends because of that deserved preferment. These expressions went to his heart.

To-day all things are changed—around us we see no signs of joy, but instead the emblems of sadness while we chant the De Profundis and misereres. All over St. Mary's parish there is the sound of weep-ing because of the death of a good priest and a loved friend and counsclor. Born in Nantes, France, in 1835, young Peter Dominic Laur-ent became the joy of his parents. He received a good Catholic educa-tion, and at an early age gave proof of being gifted with many

he listened to the voice of God calling him to His service, and felt that it would be a very great honor to become a priest of God—au ambassador of Jesu. Christ It is a great and valued dignity to be the representative of a King or State, and people vie with State, and people vie with each other in honoring the individual holding that office, but how much greater and more to be desired is the honor of being the chosen am-bassador of the King of Kings, the Lord of Lords?

Some people imagine a young man selects a vocation as one does a profession. There is a tremendous difference — man chooses his profession, but God selects His priests, as is told us in divers passages in the holy scriptures. Even our bless ed Lord Himself waited for the call from the Father to assume the dignity of the priesthood, and he selected others in good time to continue His work for ever. "As the Father sent me, I also send you." Oh, friends, surely it is a great and a high office to be chosgreat and a high office to be chosen of God and to be given power over heaven and hell. "Whose sins thou shalt forgive will be forgiven; whose sins thou shalt retain, will be retained." In the service of God, and for the honor of His priesthood, it is wel known that Catholic priests the world over are ever ready to offer up their lives to save others. This was the call extended to young Peter Dominie Laurent. He was told that he would have to leave his home and loved parents, go to a new land, learn a new language and become a missionary, yet he flinched not, but mastered every difficulty, supported the the second of the second ported by the grace of God. IIe loved this land and its institutions He From the very outset he enjoyed the esteem and confidence of the priests and bishops with whom he labored. He believed that the bishops were divinely appointed to govern God's Church, and hid obedence to the call of duty was always prompt and ungrudging. It mattered not to him where he was sent — whether to a rich parish, to a struggling mission, or to the wids of Algonia his cry was "Lord, what wilt Thou have me do?" Whether in the midst of Irish, English, German or French communi-ties, or with the untutored Indians, his service was always faithful, his work always thorough, betalents As he advanced in years cause he had the true heart of a priest of the Catholic Church, whose sole aim is to serve God in the position in which he has been d. and to continue so to until removed elsewi ere—whither he knows not until the summons comes.

His Lordsaip next referred briefly to Mgr. Laurent's great work in the parish of Lindsay, and refer-red particularly to the deep inter-est in the cause of Catholic education — his heart had always been with the little ones 14 the schools, because he realized that they must be trained for heaven as well as for the things of this world. You all know how he hated shams of all kinds; how he abborred vice, and reasoned with and encouraged sin-ners to amend their lives; and how he unceasingly preached against intemperance and prayed for its victims. Such, my friends is the mission of a good priest — he vises and comforts the living, and

even after death he ceases not to labor for the salvation of their im-mortal souls. No wonder you, the people of St. Mary's, gather in sorrowful concourse to pay the last tokens of respect to the body of your good priest, but you can best honor his memory by remember-ing his good advice and printual admonitions, and by never failing to pray that the Eternal Light may shine upon him. May his soul rest in peace. Amen.

THE ROUTE TO THE TOMB.

After the solemn asperges and final prayers, at which His Grace Archbishop Gauthier officiated, the casket was carried down the main aisle to the hearse in waiting, es-corted by His Grace, Bishop O'Connor and McEvay, and the reverend clergy in solemn procession A few minutes later the funeral cortege formed and started for

the cemetery. Thousands of people, in reverent attitude, lined Russell and Lindsay streets, while the long procession travelled slowly past. Following the hearse came the Right Rev. Clergy and priests, ministers of other congregations and members of the Town Council, in carriages; next the members of Lindson and next the members of Lindsay Downeyville C. M. B. A. Societies, on foot; the boys of Lindsay Separate School, led by Headmaster Cam; parishioners and citizens in vehicles: parishioners and citizens on foot. Probably three thousand persons in all followed the remains to their temporary resting place in the mortuary chapel at St. Mary's Cemetery, where the final prayers were recited over the body of one whose memory will long en-dure in the hearts of the Catholics of this community.

FUNERAL NOTES.

Hon. F. R. Latchford, Commissioner of Public Works, Toronto, was among the visitors from a dis-

His Grace Archbishop Gauthier, Bishops O'Connor and McEvay, and the visiting clergy and priests have returned to their dioceses and parishes. Several were called away last evening, but the majority left by this morning's train.

Fr. Thrummell and Fr. Nolan, Redemptorist Order, who conducted the recent mission at St. Mary's were among the visiting clergy. It is just a month since they took their departure, leaving Mgr. Laurent in excellent health and spirits, and the news of his death came as a startling proof of the uncertainty

of life.
"If Mgr. Laurent had not been alled to the church he would have been either a prime minister or a merchant prince," remarked a pro-minent citizen yesterday. All who knew him will admit that the deceased was possessed of remarkable talents as ar administrator and financier.

SORE FEET. - Mrs. F Neill, New Armagh, P. Q., writes: "For nearly six months I was troubled with burning aches and neins in my feet to such an extent that I could not sleep at night, and as my feet were badly swollen I could not wear my boots for weeks. At last I got a bottle of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil and resolved to try it and to my astonishment I got almost instant re-lief, and the one buttle accomplished a perfect cure

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Rev. Dr. Morris Wechsler,

Rabbi of the Cong Bnai Israel Dr. Taft Bros.' Medicine Co.,
Gentlemen: Your Asthmalene is an excellent remedy for Asthma and
Hay Fever, and its composition alleviates all troubles which combine with
Asthma. Its success is astonishing and wonderful.
After having carefully analyzed, we can atate that Asthmalene rontains
no opium, morphine, chloroform or ether. Very truly yours,
REV. DR. MORRIS WECHSLER.

Dr. Taft Bros. Medicine Co,
Gentlemen: I write this testimonial from a sense of duty, having tested the wonderful effect of your Asthmalene, for the cure of Asthma. My wife has been afflicted with spasmoùte asthma for the past 12 years. Having exhausted my own skill as well as many others, I chanced to see your sign upon your windows on 130th street, New York, I at once obtained a bottle of Asthmalene. My wife commenced taking the about the first of November. I very soon noticed a radical improver Asthma has disappeared and she is entirely that I can consistently recommend the med with this distressing disease.

Yours respectfully,

O. D. PHELPS, M.D.

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Gentlemen: I was troubled with Asthma for 22 years. I have tried numerous remedies, but they have all failed. I ran across your advertisement and started with a trial bottle. I found relief at once. I have since purchased your full-size bottle, and I am ever grateful. I have a family of four children, and for six years was unable to work. I am now in the best of health and am doing business every day. This testimony you can make use of as you see fit. best of health and am doing make use of as you see fit.

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THE SOULS IN PURGATORY. "When shall I come and appear

before the face of God? My have been my bread, day and night, whilst it is said to me dolly: Where is thy God?" Psalms. Though the Catholic Church nev-

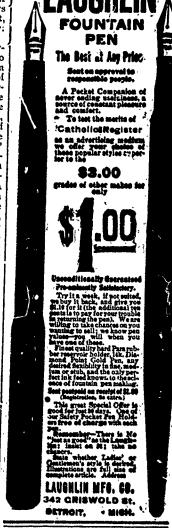
er ceases to lift up her hands to God in supplication for the souls in Purgatory, during the month of November she makes these suffering members of her communion the object of her special devotion. We should imitate her at this season. remembering with her the souls of them who are yet undergoing the torments of the "purging fire." We owe it to them as fellow-beings, as fellow-citizens, as children of the Church. Amongst those unhappy souls may be a father, or a mother: shall their voices fall upon our cars in vain? Where are the memories of our childhood days, that we can forget our dead? Perhaps a brother, or a sister, or a friend is being detained in this dreadful baptizing fire; shall we make no effort to assist them?

It may be that one day we shall cry out like them from the flames of Purgatory, "Have pity on me, at least you, my friends" — and we shall then receive as we gave we shall then receive as we gave upon earth. Pray for the souls departed. Add new glory to that which already encircles the throne of God. Masses, prayers, and alms, fasting and other good works are the suffrages we may offer the the souls of the blesses. offer. Let no day of this blessed season pass without something done for love of the Church suffer-Their hour of release ing. Their hour of release wincome; they will begin their long, long day of bliss; they will stand in the friendly presence of the most High, and before His throne will they remember and protect its. will they remember and protect us, as we remembered and succored them in their time of need. — A. T. in Holy Name Calendar.

AT ALL TIMES OF THE YEAR Pain-Killer will be found a useful household remedy. Cures cuts, sprains and bruises. Internally for cramps and diarrhoea. Avoid substitutes, there's only one Pain-Killer, Perry Davis'.

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ONE FACT IS BETTER THAN TEN HEARSAYS. Ask Doctor Burgess, Supt. Hospital for Insane, Montreal, where they have used it for years, for his opin/on of "The D. & L." Menthol Plaster; Get the geruine made by Davis & Lawrence Co., Ltd.





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Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine is disagreeable to the taste. On the contrary it is sweet and palatable, and children love to take it. They soon learn that, besides being pleasant to take, it brings immediate

relief to soreness, irritation and inflammation of the throat and lungs. At this season of the year all mothers desire to have in the house some reliable medicine to give when the children catch colds, or awake in the night with the hollow, croupy cough which strikes a chill to every mother's heart. You can rely absolutely on Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine. It has stood the test.

A HACKING COUGH.

Mr. W. A. Wylle, 57 Seaton str at, Toronto, states:—"My little grand-child had suffered with a nasty, backing cough for about eight weeks, when we procured a bottle of Dr. Chases Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine. After the first dose she called it "honey" and was eager for medicine time to come around. I can simply state that part of one bottle cured her, and she is now well and as bright as a cricket."

A NASTY CROUPY COUGH. Mr. J. Gilroy of High Park avenue, Toronto, states,:—Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine cured my two-year-old boy of a nasty croupy cough which he could not seem to get rid of. After this experience with this remedy we intend to keep some in the house for cruergencies.

Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine.

There are other preparations of linseed and turpentine put up in imitation of Dr. Chase's. Be sure the portrait and signature of Dr. A. W. Chase are on the bottle you buy. 25 cents a bottle; family size, three times as much, 60 cents. All dealers or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

The Entholic Register

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THURSDAY, NOV. 14, 1901.

AN IGNORANT CRITIC.

Newspapermen have been laughing over a "criticism" (save the mark!) of Mr. Willard in "The Cardinal," which has appeared in Saturday Night. While the intelligent critical faculty may often err through one cause or another, there is an unmistakable something in our contemporary's passes at Mr. Willard that gives the impression of an uncouth and uninformed yokel who has gone to the theatre for the first time in his life and has received a severe shock. This "critic," after seeing "The Cardinal," was evidently expecting that Mr. Willard would have been mobbed on the street for inculcating "Popery." What, then, was his surprise to read only the most candid praise of the play in the daily press! It was too much. "For Heaven's sake, gentlemen," he shricked, apostrophising the daily newspaper critics, "let us keep our senses and not use up all the adjectives on one actor."

After criticizing the critics, Saturday Night turns the vial of its outraged irreligiosity upon Mr. Willard. He "deceives himself, but he cannot deceive the audience." "Unctuous sophistry" of the "much lauded theory of confessional secrecy," and "ecclesiastical intrigue" are the discerning and artistic phrases hurled at the head of the actor and at his play.

Now, what sort of an ignoramus wrote all this? If a smart boy in an Ontario village who has learned the rudiments of a professional training by beating a drum in the P. P. A. band should get a job on 2 Toronto paper, he is let loose upon the drama without other credentials. Saturday Night's critic is undoubtedly in this class. Mr. Willard, in "The Cardinal," sents a study that is essentially artistic, inasmuch as it attempts only a revelation of human feelings, albeit it deals with a religious whose office forms the whole background of the play. The Cardinal is swayed by human feeling but is bound by his sacred office, and the emotions of the heart are in the end successfully worked out without violation of the religious setting. In other words, the Cardinal is studied as an individual, with fair respect for the Charch and his office. It is a curious thing that a paper professing to write for cultivated readers cannot afford to employ critics who understand things

LORD SALISBURY IN A SAD

MOOD. disbury's sad speech on the war, delivered at the Mansion House banquet is the leading topic of the week. The most depressing part of the address upon the assembled guests was that in which he declared it impossible for the Government to take the public into their confidence. Here are his actual words: "We cannot lay before you the whole circumstances of the case. We cannot tell you publicly all that is going on. We should be gravely neglecting our duty. if we did. Yet it is only by some such revelation that we can give you full and entire satisfaction. All Tean say is, and I am speaking the judgment of those who have the best opportunity for determining what is really going on, that we are making month by month, and week by week, sure and sunstantial progress."

These words fully justify the suspicion now expressed in many quarters that the Government has been deliberately deceiving the public. There can be no doubt at all that such deception was practised when, on the eve of the dissolution of Parliament, the war was declared over and the recall of the army imminent. That was over a year ago but to-day Lord Salisbury is obliged to admit that things are taking

The second secon

place in South Africa that the Government dare not let the public know. One of these suppressed occurrences is alleged to have been the capture by the Boers of the principal British remount station within four hours journey of Cape Town. The Berlin authority for the news gives the number of horses captured or killed at this station as 6,000. News of this kind is too grave to really suppose that it could be suppressed. Yet Lord Salisbury's speech leaves room for believing that something of the kind may have happened. It is most significant that The Times and other Imperialist journals, that have been professedly in the confidence of the War Office, have turned the vials of their criticism upon Lord Salisbury, as if they were the special victims of deception. Considering the depression already created by the war and the continuing enormous expenditure, it is a question whether the taxpayers will consent to be milked

FRANCE FRIGHTENS THE SULTAN.

The signal triumph of France in the diplomatic rupture with Turkey, which has been developing since before the visit of the Czar, has annoyed some leading British 'ournalists, because it has been represented by the lesser sheets of Paris as a revenge for the Fashoda incident. France was exceedingly patient with the Sultan; and last week, when a French fleet seized the important Island of Mitylene, patience had ceased to be a virtue. It was but natural that the Sultan should appeal to England for protection; but this time at all events, Lord Sglisbury was in too despondent a mind for betting, and he declined to again "back the wrong horse,"-to use his own expressive description of the British attitude towards Turkish power. The happy consequence was the the Sultan threw up his hands and granted all the demands of France. This surely is a result that should produce only a general feeling of gratification; and if there is any lesson for England in it, the lesson is this, that the Armenian horrors would have been stopped as if by magic years ago had England sent a fleet to Constantinople. It is to be hoped now that French diplomacy may increase the advantage won last week, by securing to the fullest extent the protection of the Sultan's Catholic subjects. This would seem to be the proper sequel of the stirring chapter of Mediterranean history just concluded by France. France is a puzzling country in many ways; and one of the things that puzzles English-speaking Catholics most is that a Government which is so unjust to the Church on French territory is the only Government in Europe to which Catholics under the rule of the Sultan are beholden for any measure of protection.

CARDINAL SVAMPA.

The Associated Press brings the news that Cardinal Svampa is dying. Cardinal Svampa is Archbishop of Bologna. H name has come up in every latter day forecast of the next conclave. The so-called prophecy of St. Malachy, which exercises a stronger influence upon non-Catholics than members of the Church, is invariably brought upon the carpet when Cardinal Svampa's name as the successor of Pope Leo is put forward. The Italian Deputy de Cesare, whom we spoke of last week, is obliged to concede wisdom and piety to the Archbishop of Bologna. But in order to find a word of levity, he writes: "Cardinal Syampa appears to be favored by the prophesy of St. Malachy, the celebrated Archbishop of Armagh, who was one of the greatest personalities in the Catholic Church of Ireland. Four centuries and a half after his death, a prophetic work was attributed to him on the subject of Popes, from Celestino II. to the supposed end' of the world, which according to Mgr. Malachy will take place during the next century. This work was published in 1595 by a Cassimese monk, Father Vijon, and was in its turn confuted by another monk, Father Menestrier. These prophesies, although generally held to be apocryphal exercise a species of superstitious influence in the Curia. The prophesy referring to the 262nd Pope, who was Pius IX., was contained in the motto Crux: in Cruce. The motto Tumen in Coeld' refers, to the 263rd Pope;

Leo XIII., while 'Ignis Ardens' stands for the next Pontiff. The explanation of these mottoes are most wildly extravagant in many cases. 'Ignis Ardens' is said to refer to the Archbishop of Bologna, because he is named Svampa (Extinction) and his arms are a burning torch; but this motto might also be applied to Cardinal-Vannutelli, whose name is Scrafino, which rieans "inflamed by divine zeal."

This is altogether beside the lustre of Cardinal Syampa's character, who is only 52 years of age.

MORE AMALGAMATION TALK. Once again the Collegiate Institute Board has thrown out a resolution favoring amalgamation with the Public School Board. This matter has become a hardy annual in Toronto Members of the High School Board doubtful of re-election are prone to place all their dependence upon it.. But just as soon as the election time has passed they forget their "policy" until the end of the year comes round agin. At the meeting a week ago, Mr. J. W. Mallon put forward the facts with regard to Catholic representation in High School affairs, which form an insuparable difficulty in the Legislature, unless an all-round plan be drawn up

Mr. Mallon is reported in the newspapers:

"Trustee Mallon thought that the voice of the minority should be attended to. If the Public and High Schools should vote to amalgamate, what voice would the Separate Schools have in High School matters, with one representative out of 44? The Separate School supporters paid taxes to the High Schools. In any scheme, for amalgamation that should be evolved, the question of Separate School representation should be carefully considered."

There can be no sense in any attempt to rush amalgamation through, and in the absence of a satisfactory plan safeguarding all interests the annual up-cropping of the theme must be regarded simply as election talk.

MAGISTRATE DENISON TALKS In the course of a police investigation into the alleged gambling

scandal overshadowing Toronto, Magistrate Denison, on Tuesday laid down this dictum, as reported in The Toronto World:

"Even doctors and ministers who had received information in confidence could not claim privilege, the only person who is entitled to such

being a lawyer." We often hear from individual judges of this legal theory that confession to a priest is not privileged, and may be forced from the confessor. But if the law be such a coach-and-four is driven through it by every level-headed judge throughout Christendom. A few years ago the point came up in a Montreal court. On various occasions it has been encountered in English and American courts. And in the end privilege is fully granted to the confessor. It has never been known in the history of Christianity that a Catholic priest violated the seal of confession. And a Catholic never will. If there be room for judges to differ about the state of the law, then the law should be amended and placed beyond the shadow of a doubt.

Apparently, however, Magistrate Denison goes beyond ordinary lengths in challenging the secrecy of the confessional. He is conducting what is called a fishing investigation into a charge which is not made, except in a newspayer, which is irresponsible. There is no complainant and no accused party at the bar. A "fishing enquiry" may include all the vague accusations of evil in the entire calendar, and if police commissioners have the power to summon every minister, person and priest in Toronto before them and heckle all as to whether they had ever heard such things in confession, how long would the public stand it? The thing is absurd.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE "DE-MONSTRATORS.

The Toronto Grand Jury last Saturday made the following reference to the Christian Science, 'case before the Assize judge:

"The weakest point in this case appeared to be that the party most directly and morally responsible for the imposture - if it be such - is the demonstrator, and, as the law stands, he cannot be

held liable, therefore a change seems desirable which would prevent any one not a legally qualified physician acting as a substitute for such aid; the prescribing of medicine or other physical treatment should not be necessary to render the demonstrator liable to action."

While the Grand Jury's presentment may be well intended, it can hardly be called practical. Perhaps Goldwin Smith is right when he says the law cannot do much in rescuing people from their own delusions. But some practical change in the law, that would practically demonstrate to the "demonstrators" that weak-minded people are not entirely at their mercy is badly needed.

EDITOR: AL HOTES.

Rev. J. R. McKee, M. A., formerly curate of St. Agnes and St. John the Baptist, Tuebrook, Livespool, has, announces The Tablet, been received into the Catholic Church.

Some Canadian papers would have their readers believe that only the unti-British sentiment of the United States supports Mr. John Redmond and the Home Rule delegation now visiting the Republic. It certainly was not a mere anti-British spirit that filled William Lloyd Garrison, when he presided at the Boston reception to Mr. Redmond.

This devoted Empire is waiting to hear from Mr. Chamberlain in regard to Canon Gore's appointment to the Bishopric of Worcester. Canon Gore is a pro-Boer - a crime in Irish members for which Mr. Chamberlain proposes to cut down the representation of Ireland in Westminster. Why should the Canon secure preferment with such a stain of his scutcheon?

The report that the Duke of Norfolk is to marry Lady Alice Fitz william is repeated in face of recent denials. The intended bride of the Duke of Norfolk is the oldest daughter of Earl Fitzwilliam. She recently became a Catholic, to the great indignation of her family, and it is since then that the Duke met her. His first wife, Lady Flora Hastings, when he met here, was also suffering for having joined the atholic Church. But when she became Duchess of Norfolk her defection was readily forgiven.

The proposal to erect, in the Catholic Church at Maidstone, a memorial to the memory of Father O'Coigley, who was hanged on Penningdon Heath, near Maidstone, England, in May; 1798, on a charge which is now known to be false, of being a French emissary of sedition, recalls the fact that to his presence as a witness in this trial Henry Grattan owed his life. He was summoned as a witness as to character on behalf of Arthur O'Connor, who was tried with Father O'Coigley, and was acquitted. The Irish Government suborned a Castle spy to accuse Grattan of complicity in the scheme and policy of the United Irish movement. This prototype of Richard Pigott swore that Grattan took the United Irish oath, at his residence in Wicklow, at a time when it could be conclusively proved he was sent in England at the trial of O'Connor and Father O'Coigley at Maidstone.

In the Life of the late Lord Russell of Killowen, which Lord Jusice Mathew has contributed to the supplementary volume of the Dictionary of National Biography, some interesting figures are given of the enormous sums carned by the late Lord Chief Justice during his career at the Bar. Judged by the great advocate's fee-book, which Lord Justice Mathew has had the advantage of consulting success seems to have come to him by leaps and bounds. The Bar is notoriously a "waiting" profession for most people. Charles Russell was making more than £1, 30 in his fourth year viten he refused the offer of a county court. Until he took sick ten years later his earnings averaged £3,000 a year. After that the average for another ten years was Liv,000, and for the succeeding decade £x6,000, until during his last year of practice he made the record sum of \$22,826. The life of Lord Russell, on which Mr. Barry O'Brien has been engagred for some time past, is also to be issued immediately by Smith,

narrative of Lord Russell's career which Mr. O'Brien has compiled, the book will also contain an appreciation of the late Lord Chief Justice as an advocate, contributed by Lord James of Hereford, while there will be an estimate of his judicial career by the eminent lawyer who is now Mr. Justice

An interesting ceremony took place recently in the quiet little

town of Slough, Buckinghamshire, where a Ca holic social club was formally opened. From the Reformally opened. From the Reformation until a few years ago no Catholic service had been h.ld in the town, but with the arrival of Father Clemente, a zealous Italian priest, a marked change 100k place, and Slough has now a Catholic Church, Catholic schools, and lastly a Catholic club. By invitation of the committee Mr. Jeremiah MacVeagh attended to open the club formally, and addressed he members on the religious benefits accruing from auch institutions, During the proceedings the tions. During the proceedings the following letter was read from the Duke of Norfolk: "My Dear Fa her Clemente—I am most sincerely sorry that it is not possible for me to accept your very kind invitation to the opening of your club. I much wish I could be present to congratulate you on the efforts you are making, and on the response which those for whose benefit the work is undertaken are making to your efforts. I am convinced that the work you are getting on foot will bring solid good and many opportunities of recreation and pleasure to those for whom it is intended, and I trust earnestly that everyone that joins it will remem. ber that he is doing so not only for his own sake, but to help a work which is for the good of others as well as himself. This thought ought to nerve everyone to a keen determination to work towards the success of the undertaking. It is very good of you to invite me, and I am sincerely sorry that I cannot come, with every best wish,"

THEY HAVE A NEW LEAD.

The noble women of Toronto having wearied of doing good on the golf links and on sundry patrithe golf link; and on sundry patriotic committees, have hit upon a new idea for settling all the outstanding difficulties of society. They are going to import negro servants from Barbadoes; and as far as we can judge from the apports in the newspapers, they intend to make the new industry a description of the give administration. department of the civic adminis-tration. Their initial meeting was held in the City Hall. It is quite a remarkable thing that no matter what object attracts for the mo-ment the merry women of Toron-to they always call their meetings in the City Hall. Incidentally, per-haps, it saves the hire of a hall whilst it also gives no little pres tige to the business on hand. A Rev. Mr. Speer, who was among the ladies present, was more impressed with the heathen Chinee than the negro. However, whether black or yellow be the winning color in this new game for the cutertainment of our women folk, one thing is settled — that they must have entertainment. At pres ent their position is very trying ent their position is very trying. Who is to mind the baby while mamma is away at golf or a five o'clock card party? The "white servants," it would appear, think their employers (or "mistresses") ought to contribute something to the care of their own limited continued of the reliable governing. tingent of their own infinite con-tingent of the rising generation. This is the crux of the "servant girl" problem. This is the reason why more do de black women, or yellow men, are desired. Happily there are many still left of the oldfashioned mothers who do not deserve satire but are worthy of all praise. But, though few, these noisy, all-reforming females of Toe quite a Perhaps it is do constitute quite a sized nuisance. their own business what use make of their time. But at all events, it is high time the doors of public places like the City Hall were shut in their faces. Mayor Howland, who is a bachelor, ought to beware of them.

MR. REDMOND TO VISIT MON-

TREAL. Montreal, Nov. 11 .- A large ga-Montreal, Nov. 11.—A large gathering, composed of the officers and membees of the several Irish societies took place at St. Patrick's Hall, St. Alexauder street, last week, under the presidency of Mr. W. E. Doran, president of St. Patrick's Society, under whose auspices the meeting was called. The object of the meeting was to prepare a reception to Mr. John Redmond, the Irish Nationalist leader in the British House of Commons, and his two colleagues, Commons, and his two colleagues, Messrs, McHugh and O'Donnell.

It was decided to hold a public meeting in Windsor Hall, on Nov-20th, to be addressed by the visit-ors. This arrangement has been communicated to Mr. Redmond, who agreed to follow it.

Speeches were made by re-presentatives of the various organizations, after which a commit-tee of seventy was formed to com-plete the arrangements for the re-ception of the visitors and the meeting on November 20. The committee will appoint sub-committees to see to the different arrangements that have to be made

Elder and Co. In addition to the AN ALLEGED SYRIAN PRIEST IN MONTREAL.

A Montreal despatch says: I-hilip Giraud, the alleged Syriau priest, who claims by his notices to be a miracle worker, has by his conduct in some of the west conduct in some of the west end parishes, made it necessary for His Grace Archbishop Bruchesi, to warn the faithful of the diocese against having any intercourse whatever with him.

The letter prohibiting Giraud from saying mass in the diocese, warning the faithful not to receive him into their houses and forbid-

him into their homes and forbidmm into their nomes and terbid-ding them to read a pamphlet sup-posed to be issued by Ciraud and known as the "Catholic Review," was read in all the Catholic churches in the city at the different masses Sunday. In the letter His Grace explains

that in August last he summoned Giraud to the palace to show the papers proving that he was a Syrian priest and had a right to say mass. This Girand refused to do. As no priest has a right to celebrate mass without first obtaining permission from the Archbishop, the latter has, therefore, formally forbidden him to celebrate mass, and the faithful to attend any service at which he may officiate.

The letter goes on to state that Giraud has been asking for money for masses. This is a thing that is never allowed by any priest, as more masses are asked for than can possibly be said by the number of priests.

ber of priests.

In conclusion the letter refers to the pamphlet The Catholic Review," as unfit to be read by the faithful and warning them that they are not to read it nor to allow any of their children to do so. At tac end of the pamphlet the announcement made that mass is said in Eather Giraul's Chapel said in Father Giraud's Chapel. every morning, during the week attended to clock, and on Sunday atten o'clock. As the Catholic Church does not recognize any such chapel, the Archbishop closes by catholicath the field of the children the field of the control of th forbidding the faithful to visit the

After a Struggle

"Georgie," said a fond mother to a little four-year-old, "you must take the umbrella to school with you, or you will get wet. It rains hard."

"I want the little one," he said, meaning the parasol.
..."No, my dear, that is for dry weather. You must take this and go like a good boy."

Georgie did as he was bid and got to school comfortably. After school hours it had stopped raining, and Georgie trudged home with the remnants of the um-

brella under his arm.

"Oh, Georgie, what have you been doing with my umbrella?" said his mother, when she saw the state it was in.
"You should have let me have

the little one," said he. "This was such a great one, it took four of us to pull it through the door."—Leslic's Weekly.

THE CROWN OF OLD ENGLAND. Goldwin Smith, in The Weekly Sun: "The Crown of Old England has been a glorious crown, but old-fashioned people would have preferred letting it be as it was to bedizening it with any Chamberlainian additions. It is the remark of a historian that increase of titles is not increase of strength, but rather an indication of the reverse. No monarch probably is stronger in titles than the King of verse. No monarch probably is stronger in titles than the King of stronger in titles than the King of Siam. One alteration there was which might have been prontably made in the Royal title. "Defender of the Faith" is a piece of political laveny. The title notoriously was bestowed by the Pope on Henry VII, in consideration of that King's defence of the faith which the present King or his successor the present King or his successor to the throne abjures as false and idolatrous. It ought to have been returned to the owner."





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Bishop Fayler on Loot

Pokin's famous Bishop, Mousignor Favier, has been repeatedly accused of looting and other misdemeanors after the siege of Pekin. Although those attacks were already refuted, it was deemed advisable to ask the Bishop for a more complete justification of himself and missionaries. Occasion was taken to obtain his views on the present and future condition of the Christian Church in China. The following is in part the answer of the emirent prelate just received by the Association for the Propagation of the Faith and communicated by the Rev. Dr. Freri, director of the American branch of that society, with headquerters at St. Mary's Seminary, Baltimore, Md.:

Last February, after a lecture I gave in Marseilles on the eve of my sailing, some newspaper men handed me a telegram accusing me of having ransocked the house of a certain Lou-Sen, and taken over a million taels in silver; the despatch added that the Chinese subject had placed his claim with the allies.

I answered that on my arrival at Pekin I would place myself at the disposal of the allied powers, and if in spite of my positive orders an, injustice had been done, it would be promptly repaired. It was in connection with this charge that I heard of Lou-Sen for the first

I desired to clear up the matter, so, shortly aft : arriving at Pekin, I called on Marshal Count Waldersee, on the French Minister and the see, on the French Minister and the delegates of the Chinese Government to ask whether any complaints against me had been lodged with them; they unanimously ansæred that they had not heard a single one.

After many inquiries I found that

After many inquiries I found that Lou-Sen was the son of a certain Ly-Chan, a Mandatan murdered by the Boxers because of his friendly dispositions towards Europeans. His house, which had been set on fire, is about five hundred yards from the mission. I sent an invitation to the young man to call on me, and his first word was to thank me for having contributed to save the remains of his home. He added that "if it were true that everything had been plundered by dispositions towards Europeans. everything had been plundered by the Boxers, neither they nor anybody else had found a treasure in the ruins, for there was none; in fact, there had never been any." Not only did he fail to utter any complaint, but he offered me a little house partly demolished and bordering our property. I accepted it on condition that he would let me pay for it, which he was most reluctant to do, but I knew him to be poor. He asked my help for the rehabilita-tion of his father's memory, which I readily promised, for the good Ly-Chan was a sincere friend of the Europeans; this was the only grievance of Prince Tuan against him, and the cause of his death.

Finally I had a large poster plac-ed at the gates of our residence inviting all pagans who suffered some

wrong at the hands of Christians to come and receive compensation Several presented themselves and received immediately what was promised. There is now no claim

standing against the mission
Everything being thus satisfactorily ended, the Mandarins requested me to address a letter to the Christians, exhorting them not only to peace and harmony, but even to entire forgetfulness of the past. I send you herewith a copy of it. The Mandarins issued a deree to the same purpose, and both documents were sent to all the prefects and vice prefects of this district. By mutual consent it is agreed that "no accusation of Christian against pagan, or vice versa, will be entertained in regard to the facts just past."

Such is my answer to the questions of your letter, and I trust that now you will share my hopes for the future. I believe that the return of the Imperial Court to Pekin, though delayed, is a foregree good will be the construction. gone conclusion. They are repairing palaces and roads, and Chinese scutinels are at the gates; before any months the city will have resumed its former aspect. After the return of the court peace and tranquility are assured. The wilcontent protection of the court of the court peace and tranquility are assured. miraculous protection, the effects of which were felt by us last year, will not fail us this year or in the future, and what God guards is well guarded. A. FAVIER.

CIRCULAR LETTER OF BISH-OP FAVIER, OF PEKIN, TO THE CHINESE CHRIS-TIANS.

You suffered much for the sake of your religion during the past year. That persecution was un-just. The imperial decree of the Ioth day of the 5th moon, year 26th of the reign of Kwang-su (March 15, 1899), reads as fol-

"The Christian religion has been propagated in China for many years. Its missionaries have only one end in view - to exhort men to do good. Never have their exhortions incited any one to rebellion. You, then, my people, pagans as well as Christians, must live in reace and harmony one with another.

other. Let every one do his duty.' Victims of malefactors in rebel-lion against the imperial power, you were driven from your homes, your-goods were stolen, your houses set on fire and many of your relatives lost their lives.

Deprived of everything, separated forever here below from the dearest members of your families. your wives and children, it is not surprising that at first bitter feelings against the assassins and in-cendiaries should fill your hearts.

cendiaries should fill your hearts.
To-day I come to remind you of
a precept of our holy religion--forgiveness of in, tries. Show, therejore, that you are worthy children,
of the Catholic Church, give up all
feelings of hatred and anger, stifle
in your h arts all desires of re-

The Emperor, through his Mandarins, orders his pagan subjects to be at peace with you and not give way to hatred and revenge. All should be docile to this exhortation, and so, pagans and Christians should form one family and



"Incline Thine Ear Unto Wisdom"

Solomon probably never had in view the inestimable benefits of lusurance, when he exhorted men to be wise and look beyond the prezent. Nevertheless, his words have the utmost bearing to-day. The man who lives seconely on, thoughtlessly, carelessly, unmindful of the possibilities of the future, refuses to incline his ears unto wisdom, Such a man is the uninsured.

Lesson-Evidence your windom by insuring NOW, and by selecting a strong, progressive company, like the North American

For information about any up-to-date and approved plan, see an agent, or drop a card to the Head Office.

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L. Goldman, Secretary.

Wm. McCabe, Managing Director, 2

meat of the Emperor, the father Justice demands a compensation for the losses you suffered; it will be given. We have come to an anderstanding on the with the Mandarins. Do not ti, to reim-

burse yourselves; you will receive what's proper from my hand in a few months. Forget the horrors of the unjust persecution. Do no longer prefer complaints against pag-ans in regard to past injustices. The Viceroy promised me in the name of the Emperor not to listen to any complaint made against you in connection with the past events. For the same reason, now that indemnities are settled, your accusations will not be received by the tribunals. If pagans cause you any damage in the future, write to your director, who with the beal Mandarin will make an inquiry. If, on the other hand, they have any reason for complaint against you, they will apply to the Mandarins and with them we will see to the case. Between Christians and pagans there must be no difference, no preference, no immunity, if except-ing collections for the support of pagan temples, to which you cannot in conscience contribute. But you must obey all the laws of the Empire; they were enacted for all, and not for a portion of the na-

tion only. Suffer with patience and resignation. The persecution was like a terrible storm. Now the wind is stilled and calm has returned.

All the mandarins of the province have been prodigal of marks of friendship and guarantee peace on the part of the pagus. Your Bishop who was given you by the Holy Father, knowing your obedience,

has vouched for you.
Your good examples will cause many to reverence and appreciate our holy religion. Your patience and charity will bring worshipers to the true God, for charity draws all things to itself.

Pekin, July, 1901. A. FAVIER.

FRIGHTFUL MASSACRE OF MISSIONARIES.

Some time ago a telegram was some time ago a telegram was received in Genoa announcing that missionaries and Genoese Sisters had been massacred by Indians at Alto Alegre, in Brazil. Until now nothing further was known of the circumstances. A letter written from San Luis by Father John, of Milan, to the general of the Capuchins and just received gives some details of the frightful butchery. Brazilian troope who were ery. Brazilian troops, who were accompanied by Father John, of Milan, were sent to Alto Alegre and reached there about forty days

after the massacre. Father John found the pavement of the church, the stairs and the cloister stained with blood. In a neighboring for-est he discovered a number of dead bedies of Sisters, natives of Genoa, who had been put to death at the

who had been put to death at the same time.

A litt! girl of ten years, who escaped the Indians almost miraculously, told the sad story as well as she could. At 5 o'clock in the morning, as Father Victor was belinning to offer up the Holy Sacrifica a troop of savges Indian fice, a troop of savege Indians burst into the church. They shot the priest dead and then commenced shooting and stabbing all in the church. They searched out the church. They searched out the Brothers and murdered them, and then visited the convent and took the lives of the Sisters. Next they went about the neighborhood and killed all the Christians whom they met, setting fire to the houses. About 150 children whom they About 150 children whom they spared at first they led into a wood, and the little ones perished there. The victims numbered altogether about 300. The Indians were coptured by the Brazilian troops.

IN COMMON THINGS. Seek not afar for heauty. Lol it In dew wet grasses all about thy

feet;
In birds, in sunshine, childish faces sweet,
In stars, and mountain summits topped with snows.

Go not abroad for happiness. For, It is a flower that blossoms by thy door.

Bring love and justice home; and then no more Thou it wonder in what dwelling joy may be.

Dream not of noble service elsewhere wrought, The simple duty that awaits thy

Is God's voice uttering a divine command: Life's common deeds build all that saints have thought.

In wonder workings, or some bush affeure, Men look for God, and fancy Him

Sut in earth's common things He stands revealed,
While grass and flowers and stars spell out His name.

The paradise men seek the city bright

That gleams beyond the stars for longing eyes, Is only human goodness in the

skies. Earth's deeds, well done, glow into heavenly light.

Minot J. Savage.

NEW NEWFOUNDI, AND KNIGHT ' AN IRISH CATHOLIC.

St. Johns, Nfld., Nov. 12.—Chief Justice Little's knighthood is looked upon as a special recognition of the loyalty of the Roman Catho-lies in Newfoundland. They partici-pated warmly in the loyalist de-monstrations. The Chief Justice is the most prominent representative of the Irish Catholics in the 201ony.

SOUVENIR PHOTOS of Manufac-processing and the property of the processing of the processing of the processing and the processin

TENDERS FOR SUPPLIES, 1902

The undersigned will receive tenders up to noon Monday, 2571 INST., for supplies of butchers' meat, creamery butter, flour, catmeal, potatoes, roudwood, circ., etc. for the following institutions during the year 1062, viz. :—
At the Asquires for the Instare in Toronto, London, Kingston, Hann ton, Mindro, Hrockville, Colour, and Orillis: the Central Priss and Mercer Reformatory, Toronto the Reformator, Francisco, Harniton, Perceville, Colour, and Orillis: the Institutions ir Deaf and Dumb, Felleville, and the Billind at Bran-flord.
Exception—Tenders are not required for the supply of meat to the asylume in Toronto, London, Ringston, Hamilton and Brackville, nor for the Central Prison and Mirrer Reformatory, Toronto.
A matted cheque for five prices, of the estimated by each senderer as Secretary, must be farmished by each senderer as Secretary, must be farmished by each senderer state. Secretary, must be farmished by each senderer state, and should any tender by withdrawn before the ordered is awarded, or should the tenderer fail to furnish such security, the amount of the d-posit will be forfeited.
Seccifications and fora of tender may be had on application to the Department of the Princial Secretary, Toronto, or to the Bussars of the respective in-titutions.
The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted, Newspapers inserting this advertisement withous suthoutly from the Department will not be paid for like.

J. R. STRATTON,
Provincial Secretary,
Parl'ament Buildings, Toronto, November 11th,
1901.



CHALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned, and endorsed "Tender for Observatory, Ottawa, Oat," will be received at this office until Wednesday, Noreaber 77th, inclusively, for the crection day, Noreaber 77th, inclusively, for the crection an Observatory building at the Coutral Experimental and Observatory building at the Coutral Experimental and Observatory building at the Coutral Experimental and Observatory building at the Coutral Experimental Coutral Experimental Coutral Experimental Coutral Coutral

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By Order, BRED, GELINAS, Becorder:

Next Week, Nov. 18th to Nov. 23rd Matinees WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY

MR. JOSEPH MURPHY

THE LEGITIMATE IRISH COMEDIAN

in Two of the Best Irish Dramas Ever Written

Monday, Tuesday, SHAUN Wednesday and Wed. Mat. Thursday, Friday, KERRY Saturday and Sat. Mat.

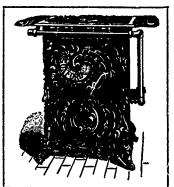
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There are so many cough medicines in the market, that it is sometimes difficult to tell which to buy, but if we had a cough, a coud, or any affliction of the throat or lungs, we would try Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup. Those who have used it think it is far shead of all other preparations recom-mended for such complaints. The little folks like it as it is as pleas-

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China Closets, Fancy Chairs, Fancy Rockers, &c., Are here in endless variety, and at prices that will prove very tempeling.

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JOSEPH MURPHY.

Joseph Murphy, the popular Irish somedy actor, will begin next Monday evening his annual engagement in this city at the Grand Opera House, presenting his favorits Irish dramas, "Shaun Rhue" and "Kerry Gow." Mr. Murphy is at well known as any actor on the stage, and it is unnecessary to dwell on his merits as an entertainer. His art is finished, original and always fresh. He is not artifi-cial, but simply the living and moving embodiment of the charac-

m he is impersonating. He has a viscal voice, a pleasing personality, and above all, never panders to the taste of any one not caring

"Shaun Rhue" (Rec John), Mr. Murphy is able to keep his audience in almost alternate laughter and tears. Laughter follows his droll Irish wit, and tears the moment of pathos, particularly when driven from home he visits the grave of his mother, and picking up some of the earth, sings that pathetic ballad, "A Handful of Earth," which never fails to make a splendid impression. "Kerry Gow" is an irish play similar to

Gow" is an arish play similar to "Shaun Rhue," but shows the favorite actor in a role equally as strong as the Kerry blacksmith, with his stout heart, strong arm, and always ready to help anyone in distress. As "Dan O'Hara" he is full of Itish vim and wi, and always ready to restrict the strong for a refine 1-performance. Is full of It's vim and wi, and "Shaun Rhue" is one of those his impersonation is artistic and homely Irish dramas that always true. Popular prices will rule on appeal to the heart, and as this occasion.

H. E. Cardinal Richard left Paris on Wednesday last for his usual visit ad limina Apostolorum. The Archbishop is expected to 1 main for about three weeks in Rome. Cardinal Perraud, Eishop of Autun, cardinal Perraud, Eishop of Autun, has just returned to his diocese from the Eternal City, and has addressed to his flock a pastoral letter, in which he describes the hopes and fears of the Sovereign Pontiff in connection with the crisis through which France is now massing.

DE SON SE Elizabeth's

GAGEGGGGGGGGGGGG

Lida L. Coghlan

eny own cousin."

"But I love you, Elizabeth. Love like mine is a sacred thing - too sacred to be lightly thrown aside. The law which forbids the marriage of cousins is only a law of the Church not one made by Christ."
"To a Catholic, the laws of the

"To a Cathone, the news of the Church are just as binding. Then, too, it is a wise law. Cousins should not marry."
"Never mind the law, Elizabeth

tell me, do you love me."
A shadow crept over the girl's face, and she looked at him wist-

face, and she looked at him wistfully.

"I don't know, Arthur. I love you as a friend, a companion, a cousin, or even as I should love a brother, had I one, but I hardly think I love you as I should love the man I shall marry. Perhaps, if you were not my cousin, I might love you as you wish."

"I am answered, dear. If you really loved me there would be no

really loved me there would be no question of relationship, and you would have no doubts on the subject. I must have your whole heart."

"Arthur dear, it grieves me to refuse what you ask. You have always been so good to me!" Then in a lighter tone: "Have you forgotten that this is our last even-ing together — that I start for home to-morrow?"

"Forgotten? That is why I was determined to know my fat to-night. I wish I could forget that I night. I wish I could forcet that I am losing wou, not for a few months as I had hoped, but for all time. I was a careless fellow, caring little for my profession, when you came to us a year ago. I grew to love you, Elizabeth, and the hope of winning you has been a spur to my ambition. Now I have a lair thance of success, and you rob me of it all." He turned upon her with sudden anger. "How can you be so cruel?"

you be so cruer.
"I did not know, Arthur, did not dream of such a thing. To me you are a cousin — the dearest of cousins. How should I know that you

thought differently of me?"

"How should you know? Are you really such a simpleton, or are you dirting with me? Great Heavens! girl, have you never had a lover?"
"Not that I know of."
"How old are you—eighteen?"
"I shall be twenty my next
birthday."

The were on the upper gallery of the old house — Elizabeth seated in a rustic chair, Arthur leaning against the pillar, his arms folded across his breast, his dark face drawn with suppressed pas-sion. His lips curled scornfully as he looked down upon the shrink-ing figure in the chair. He spoke clearly and distinctly, each word falling upon the girl's heart like a

Mearly twenty, and you have mever had a lover. You have gone among men with your calm eyes and angelic face, have talked to them, sung for them, let them touch your hand, and no man has mear loved loved the sungle hand. ever loved you? Do you expect me to believe that? I thought you an innocent child — and I find you a heartless flirt."

She rose and faced him. Her face was like marble — save for a spot of crimson on each cheek — and the usually calm eyes flashed

angrily.
"And I thought my cousin a gentleman. I am equally sorry to be disillusioned. I have answered your questions honestly. That you doubt my word does not alter the fact that I sneak the truth. Goodnight," and she swept into the

house. When Elizabeth returned from

When Elizabeth returned from early mass next morning Arthur anet her at the gate.
"Will you come into the rose garden, my cousin?"

She looked up, half frightened, but the old kindly light shone in his eyes; all trace of last night's passion had vanished. He was again the deaf cousin Arthur. With a silent prayer of thanksgiving she followed him.
"I want to ask your pardon.

1,

۲,

"If want to ask your pardon, dear, for my conduct last night. I was mad, I think. Can you forgive

"Fully and freely, my dear cous-in. Will you forgive my angry words?"

words?"
"You had every right to be angry. After you left me last night
if came out here; the cool night air
and the perfume of the roses quicted me. As I thought more calmly I realized how unjust I had been. Remember, Elizabeth, that I am sinused to girls so innocent and free from vanity as you are."

"I suppose I am innocent—most

of my life has been spent in the dear old convent. I had no thought of wounding you, for I never dream-ed that you thought of me other

that you thought of me outer than a cousin. I wish you could believe me; Arthur."
"I do believe you, dear—forgive may momentary doubt. Forget my rash words and be again my genrile, loving little counin. Before you
go I want you to give me some really wish to be baptized? I wish
thing that I can always keep with

"It cannot be, Arthur. You are | me as a kind of talisman. Something you have used often so often as to be a part of yourself." Elizabeth looked at him thought-

fully,
I have but one thing which and that swers your description, and that you would not care yo have. It is—" she hesitated—"my rosary."
"Your rosary?"

Yes. Father Desmond gave it to me when I was confirmed. have used it every day and ke; : it

have used it every day and ke₁: it under my pillow every night since then. I have nothing which comes so near being a part of me."

"Will you give it to me, dear? I cannot promse to say the prayers, for I up not believe in that, but I will keep it because it was yours. It shall be not talking and

will keep it because it was yours. It shall be my talisman, and the thought of my pure-hearted cousin will keep me from going very far astray."

Elizabeth laid her rosary in his outstretched hand. He looked at it reverently, not because of its religious meaning, but for the fact that she loved it, had told its beads daily since her childhood and kept it always about her.

It was a simple little rosary.
The beads of white bone, were perfectl carved roses, strung upon a slender steel chain. The medal which joined the decades was of bone, with the Ecce Homo thrown bone, with the Ecce Homo thrown up in bold relief on one side, and the Mater Dolorosa on the other. The crucifix had the figure of the Redeemer carved into it. Every detail was perfect—the noble beauty of the face, the chaste symmetry of the limbs, even the nails which fastened the hands and fect to the cross.

to the cross.
"I could not give you anything I prize as much. Will you keep it always about you?"

always about you?"

"Always. It is to be my talisman, you know—" he smiled sadly into her earnest eyes, "and I promise never to do anything to grieve your tender heart, or to make your rosary ashamed of being with me. You shall have the prettiest rosary in Mobile in exchange."

"And I will say it every day for you, Arthur."

On Trinity Sunday the Bishop On Trinity Sunday the Bishop had administered confirmation at Saint Margaret's. The music had been very beautiful, the pipe organ, which had replaced the cabinet organ, having been used for the first time. Mrs. Tremont, Dr. Tremont's widow, had trained the hour end beet and the state of the Tremont's widow, had trained the chorr, and both the pastor and people were justly proud of the music rendered. Mrs. Tremont's only child had been confirmed, and Father Meister had called to congratulate the widow upon the success of her teaching, as well as to bring the child a little present in remembrance of the occasion.

"I am sorry, father, but Elizabeth is not at home," Mrs. Tremont said, as she shook hands with her pastor. "She has gone for a little visit to her grandmother Tremont in Springfield. She has studied faithfully and I thought she needed a little rest."

needed a little rest."

"You were quite right, my child. I brought a small present for her which I will leave with you. It is only a little Rosary, but it came into my possession in rather a curious way. I will tell you shout it, Mrs. Tremont, and you can tell Elizabeth as much of the story as you think best."

"Very well, father."

"Some ten wears and I was

"Some ten years ago, I was chaplain at the Hotel Dieu, in Havana. Typhoid was raging, and we made a special study of such cases. One day a well-dressed man suffer-One day a well-dressed man suffering from the fever was sent ashore from a vessel bound for New Orleans. There was no clue to his identity save the initials A. T. W., which marked his trunk and all his clothing. The same unitials appeared on his wallet, which contained, besides a roll of money, this little Rosary. From this we judged him to be a Catholic, and as it was a hopeless case, we as it was a hopeless case, we watched closely for a sign of consciousness, that he might receive the sacraments before he died.

"I was coming in from Mass one morning, when a nurse stopped me in the hall. 'The patient in 27 is awake, father, and quite rational. Will you see him?"

'What was my surprise to find that he was not, nor had ever been, a Catholic. 'But I think I should like to be one, father. Will you

baptize me?' "Certainly, if you really desire it. But you seem to know something of the faith, my son, else why the Rosary which we found in your

wallet?'
"That is my talisman, father It was given me by the woman I loved. She could not give me her heart, so'—he looked up with a faint smile — 'she gave me her Rosary. Elizabeth loved it very dearly. It was given her the day she was confirmed, and she kept it always about her. Where is my Rosary, father? I want it.'"

"You shall have it. Dog you

you would think zeriously about it, peptic.

my son. You know typhoid is treacherous.'

"'You think I am tikely to die?' he interrupted.

he interrupted.

"I fear the chances are about even."

"You were right, Father, I do know something of the Faith, and I should like to die a Catholic."

"But should you recover?"

"He smiled faintly. Then I shall try to live a Catholic. I gave Elizabeth a rosary in exchange for

Elizabeth a rosary in exchange for this. She said she would say it ev-ery day for me. She must have kept her word. What think you, Fa-ther?

ther?'

"'Some one has been praying for you, my son. Rest aow, you have been talking too much. I will see you again this afternoon.'

"After Vespers I baptized him. He was very weak, but seemed quite happy. After the ceremony, he said, 'When I am gone, father, I want you to send this back to Elizabeth. Tell her that her rosary was not only a talisman to keep was not only a talisman to keep me from evil, but that it and her prayers have brought me into the Church she loved so well. I will tell you all about it to-morrow,

father, I am tired now, and he closed his eyes wearily.

"When I called to see him next morning he was dead. The nurse, going her rounds at five o'clock, found that he had passed away in his eleen, his hands classed, as if his sleep, his hands clasped, as if in prayer, over his beloved Ros-ary. Of course I did not know where to send the Rosary, so I kept it. I thought I would give it

kept it. I thought I would give it to your little daughter as a confirmation gift, sie is such a pure hearted child, and her name is: Elizabeth. I'll leave it with yon, Mrs. Tremont, and as I safd before, you may tell her as much of the story now as you think best."

"O, my God, I thank Thee, I thank Thee," eried the widow, fervently. With grateful tears Elizabeth Tremont pressed to her lips the little Rosary which she had given to her cousin, Arthur Winston, in the rose garden, fifteen years before.—Our Lady of Good Counsel.

ONE OF MANY.

He was the newst recruit of them all, a clean, well-set-up country boy — not long lossed from his mother's apron strings, for he blushed like a girl and neither swore nor used tobacco.

The captain's eyes rested kindly upon his latest acquisition, the blus-seyed, faus-haired "Rookie" of "K" Commany.

"K" Company.

"He'll do," was the captain's brief comment, as he watched the bov's eagerness to acquire every soldierly detail.

soldierly detail.

The 'Steenth Regulars sailed with the Eith Anny Corps for Chba, and all during the long, hot journey from Port Tampa to Siboney the "Rookie" proved to be a splendid nurse, capable and tender.

"He'll do," rumarked the young

"He'll do," runarized the young surgeon, emphatically.
Always ready and willing for any extra bit of duty, rifle and belt always in first-class order, the "Rookie" even won a word of praise from the gruff old "top sergons."

sergeant."
The day before the fight for Sa t-tiago the 'Steenth out their first home. Mourously dima, from home. A cursously rected, illibrate letter reached the captain of Company "K." It was from the "Rookie's" father:
"Honored sir," it read. "our boy, the last of six children, has "listed with you, and his mather"

oco. Your himbil servint," etc., etc.

That night the orders came for the advance on San Juaz. During the thick of the fight next day the captain of "K" Conspany kept his eyes on has "Rookie." He was one of the first of that thin blue line to reach the blockhouse; be helped tear down the veltous and red of Spain; his left hand sent up the: Stars and Stripes, the right help-

The captain wrote the boy's fathe from the kine of entrench-ments: "Your box is a man! There isn't enough money in the United States Treasury to pay me to keep him out of a fight."

The "Rookie" bore a charmed The "Rookie" bore a charmed life; not a builet touched him; the fever passed him by. But the fifth day out, on their homeward way, the lad sickened, died and was bur-

ied at sea.
"A true hero," murmured the captain, as he stood with bared head watching the committat of the body to the deep, "bat the world will never hear of him."—Catholic Home Annual.

A PLEASANT MEDICINE. There are some pills which have no other purpose evidently than to beget painful internal disturbances in the patient, adding to his troubles the patient, adding to his troubles and explexities rather than diminishing them. One might as well swallow some corrosive material. Parmalee's Vegetable Pills have not this disagreeable and injurious. property. They are easy to take are not unpleasant to the taste, and their action is mild and sooth-ing. A trial of them will prove this. They offer peace to the dys-

ৡ৸৸₩৸৸৸৸৸৸৸₩₩₩₩₩₩₩₩₩₩₩₩₩ Derry-Na-Mona

ลีกทางทางทางทางทางทางทางทางทางทางทางการี (By Victor Power,)

The November storm was raging around the old house of Derry-namona, and in a small room on the ground floor - the "school room," as it was called - a girl sat, all alone in the firelight, her slender form convulsed with passionate

"Miss Eily, are you widdin,

The girl started, then rose, stole to the door, and unlocked it.

"Come in, Nora - come in," she said hurriedly, as the old servant entered. "I'm in trouble, Nora terrible trouble - and I've locked myself in here to have a good ery."

"Ach! for shame, Miss Eily!
See, now! I can guess what it is, and maybe things 'll turn out all right in the end. God is good. And the masther won't force you to do this, when it comes to the point. Just you wait and see."
Nora Brien was holding Eily Quinlan's hand in hers. The old woman had lived with the Quinlans for the previous forty years—

had shared in the heyday of the family, and, of late years, in their bitter reverses. She knew that James Quinlan — Eily's father — was tottering on the verge of ruin that the del homestead of herry. - that the old homestead of Derryna-mona was mortgaged to its very chimneys — that the sole prospect of rescue — in the abyss lay in the chances of Eily's making a wealthy marriage. She knew that James Quinlan had spent a good deal of his time for the previous weeks over at Shula Castle, with Walter over at Shula Castle, with Walter-tate, who had only recently come to reside there from abroad, and that a rumor was affort in the neighborhood that Hamilton had fallen in love, "at first sight," with Eily Quinlan, and was negotiating with the girl's father to pay off the incumbrances on the Derry national incumbrances on the Derry na mona proposty, in exchange for the privi-lege of receiving the beautiful gist for his wife, and as mistress of the accient castle.

ed her story into the old servant's sympathetic ears. That very ovensympathetic ears. That very oven-ing Eily's father had in roduced to his daughter the subject of Welter Hamilton, and had told her, in so many words, that he had as good as promised Etamilton that Eily would be his wife.

"And it is killing me to think of it, Noral" the girl sobbed! "I could not romain in the dining-room; and I have some here to try to realing."

I have come here to try to realize what it means?"

"But why are you so ugset over it. Miss Eily?" Nora Brien asked, after a pause. "Sure, isn't Ma. Walker whine, haudsome vising gen-tleman, and very rich, too, by all

Walker whine, handsome vixing gentleman, and very rich, too, by alli accounted And what betthen could you don't know whan you are saying!"

The firelight flashed on the girlls face as she thus spoke; and Nora, as she gazed carrestly at honyoung mistrace, saw that fellick him over the last casix children, has 'hsten with you, and his madher's heart, is broke. We will pay you enny price of you see he stays out of all fights. Our farm is worth \$2,000. Your himbil servirt," etc., see the stays of the wild-trose blacom of her checks gave place to a sickly pallon. Here the second hair was dissevelled.

"He asked me to keep our secret to reyself, Nora. But I feel I must tell you the truth now. I proraise. a year ago, to be his wife some day — and I expect him this eventhe particulars as to our future.

"Expect him, Miss Eily? Not here, surely?"

here, surely?"
"No; how could he come here, that the come? Yom know well enough that papa detests the Carrolls—ever since that wretched law-suit between our family and theirs."
This was true, and Nora could only sigh and shake her head desponding and a long silence followed.
"And when \$\frac{3}{2} \frac{3}{2} \frac{3

come home, diss Eily?" Nora asked, at last.
"I do not know yet whether he

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its nearers and delight its

possessors. In grace of de-

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But Nora Brien had heard these whisperings from out-iders only. She had yet to learn that they were actual facts; and that there was also another fact which was

breaking Eily's heart, say by day.
Between her sobs, Eily now your-

Spain; his left hand sent up the: scalmer, Nora ventured to take up Stars and Stripes, the right help—less with a bad flesh wound. That, same left arm, brought in the second lieucenant from a murderous fire.

"Private Blank," wrote the captain in his notebook, "medal of arterol, to his profession hast honor."

"And when did Master Frank

"Poor dear Master Frank! Now I understand things better, Miss Eily," Nora returned, her kindly face full of compassionate tenderhas come or not. I had a letter from him to-day, from Dublin sent under cover to Julia Neill."
(Julia Neill was a farmer's wife living near; she had been Eily's ness. "But it is no use to be build-in' on that, Miss Elly." she con-tinues, very gravely. "The masther living near; she had been Eily's playmate once upon a time, and was a tenant of the Quinlans.) "He raid he intended running down to Clonea for a couple of days, and starting from Dublin either to-day or to-morrow. And he promised to send a message to me whatever evening he should arrive." tinues, very gravely. "The masther will never consent to it. He hates the Carrolls like pison, and, besides, you see, Miss Eily, he needs. Mr. Walter's money! I'm sorry to the heart for you, my poor dear, but it's as good for you to try an make the best of it now."

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WHEN BABY WRITES A LET-TER.

When haby writes a letter to her Daddy far away,
The occasion's most important, for

she sits up to the table, as grown-up folks all do,

And then a pile of paper all around

Mith Grandma's golden spectacles safely perched upon her nose.

She dips her pen into the ink, then atraight to work she goes, lows would fill you with dis-

inay hen baby writes a letter to her Daddy far away.

Baby sends her love to Dad-In the sentence Baby first indites-her methods I must tell -

For the sweet and simple message that expresses Baby's love and dot and dash and big ink-

splash below and just above.

ie perforates the paper with
many tiny pricks, And plays a tattoo on her chair

with sundry little kicks, And all the floor is scattered o'er with fragments of the fray to tell us Baby's writing to her Daddy far away.

The letter is a long one, for scores of sheets are used, page for every word she takes, she quite ignores the lines, While each one as it's written to

coblivion she consigns; Then proudly for an envelope Miss Baby now will call, And she fills it full of paper, with

no writing on at all. the address is so illegible, I much

Tregret to say,

Let's doubtful if 'twill ever reach
dear Daddy far away.

Charles Noel Douglas in The November Woman's Home Compan-

A Business Boy

(By Edwin Arnold.)

"I should like to leave school father, and go to work."
Mr. Thetford looked up from his

evening paper as Frank spoke.

"Leave school and go to work!"
he echoed. "What nonsense! Haven't I told you repeatedly that I wish you to prepare for college to take a law course?"

I know it, sir, but I feel that I

should make more of a success in a business field."

"Tut! tut! You have been read-

"Tut! tut! You have been reading some foolish book. There are hundreds of business boys who would be delighted to have your chance of a profession Mercantile life is full of hard knocks, as many an experienced boy can tell you."
"Perhans Frank would be han-

"Perhaps Frank would be happier if permitted to follow his choice," suggested Mrs. Thetford, looking up from a bonnet she was

trimming.
"There is no profession that has the least attraction for me," said Frank, "while business has a great attraction for me.'

What kind of business?" "I don't exactly know. There are thousand or more that would

"Well, then, go ahead," consented his father. "Have your own way in the matter. But remember, if you ever regret the step you are about to take, there will be no one but yourself to blame."

Frank was highly pleased to think that his school days were over the had ever dicilized study. please me.

think that his school days were over. He had never disliked study, nor been dilatory in attendance at class, but the time had come now when he felt he should strike out in the world to plow his own way. He was just fifteen, and it was an idea of his that boys intending to enter business should start early, so as to receive a chorough train-

ing.
It was summer, and although Frank could have spent the season in the country, he preferred to re-main at home and answer advertisements in the daily papers.

One in particular caught his eye.

It ran:
WANTED — A bright, energetic
boy between 15 and 18; must come
well recommended; one just from
school preferred. Salary 5150 firstyear. Address in own handwriting,
Hardware, BOX 112, Sun office.
Frank answered this together
with several other advertisements,
and while awaiting results, called
the numerous commercial houses

at mumerous commercial houses

down town. down town.

He met with no encouragement whatever in his visits to the various offices, and in some of them he was even treated with discourtesy, especially by pompous young clerks.

Frank received many letters in response to his own. In calling at the places he was summoned to he was received well, but was left in was received well, but was left in doubt as to whether he would be chosen from the numerous applicants who had also received letters. "We shall let you know if we decide on you," was the general word given him after the interview.

One morning he received

One morning he received a letter from the "Hardware" advertiser. Also one from a place in Franklin atreet. And another from Duane

He determined to visit the "Hardware" place first, It was in Reade street.

C. B. Stokes was the name signed to the letter, and the number and street were written below it.

Mr. Stokes was a man of thirty,

and very precise.

He questioned Frank closely, and Frank almost believed he would be agaged. The hours would be eight to six.
"I am well pleased with you, so

far as this interview has convinced me," said Mr. Stokes; "but you amy nave noticed a dozen other applicants in the outer office as you came in. I have yet to see them before making a positive choice." may have noticed a dozen other

Frank came away full of hope. Something told him he would be engaged, yet he would not be too

He called at the Franklin street place next. It was the wholesale woolen business.

woolen business.

"We have already selected a boy, just an hour ago," said the man in charge. In case he proves unsatisfactory, we shall give you a trial. We shall hold your address."

Place number three was a large confectioners. The hours

confectionery house. The hours were from half after seven in the morning till six in the evening, with the exception of Saturday, when three o'clock was the closing

They wanted a young clerk to make out bills and mark wooden packages of goods before put on the wagons for delivery.

The head man in this place was quite impressed with Frank, and he almost told him he would be engaged. But, as in the other instances, the other applicants had to be seen out of courtesy before a

decision was made.
"I should have to leave home at half-past six," thought Frank, as he left the confectionery office. It would take me fully an hour to get this far. I seem to like the nail place better, I could leave home at

quarter past seven."

Frank kept thinking of the nail business all the way home and all day long. He wondered anxiously would he receive a card next day

would he receive a card next day to call again.
So eager did he become to secure the position, that he had recourse to his Rosary, believing faithfully that whatever one prays for one will get, be it for one's good.

Next morning a postal summoned him again to Reade street, and he was verioused.

e was verjoyed. Mr. Stokes greeted him cordially.

"Just excuse me a few mo-ments," said the nail merchant. "I will see you after I leave that

The lady in question was gowned in deep mourning, with a long, heavy veil hanging from the back of her head. She was accompanied by a not-over-bright youth of six-

She spoke in a loud voice as she addressed Mr. Stokes, and Frank could not help overhearing she said.

Frank was under the belief that it was an unwise act for a boy to have a parent accompany him and speak for him. He thought a speak for him. He thought a buisness man would prefer a boy that did his own talking.

But Mr. Stokes seemed to be an

exception, for the lady appeared to be making a success of matters just as a persistent saleswoman wins her way over an article of goods. Her son had nothing to

Finally, Mr. Stokes paused in the interview and crossed over to Frank with a book containing some

columns of figures.

"You may add these up, while I am engaged," said lie, pleasantly.

"Have you a pencil?"

"Yes, sir."

"Skip the figures that are in red ink. Also those that have a line drawn through them."

"Very well, sir," said Frank, tak-ing the book, and beginning with his percil.

The book was an old one, having been used by a shipping clerk, and the numbers were confusing, while the columns were very irregular. Frank went over them cautiousy, and then marked down the am

ount.

"Very good," said Mr. Stokes, examining the result.

Then, in a friendly way he told Frank how he was deliberating between him and the boy opposite.

"I will write you again, in case I decide on you," he said, as he saw Frank to the door, while the lady in black and her son were watting for him to rejon them.

waiting for him to rejoin them.

Frank's hopes were not so buoyant now, yet he did not despair.

When he reached home he again

SORE NECK

Take Scott's Emulsion for scrofula. Children often have sores on the neck that won't heal up. The sores may come and go. Parents may not know what's the matter nor what to do. Scrofula is the trouble and Scott's Emulsion is the medicine.

Scott's Emulsion heals the sores. But that is not all. Screfula leads to consumption. This is the real danger.

Scott's Emulsion is "ounce of prevention" keeps off consumption.

We'll seed you a little to try, if you like, "SCOTT & BOWNE, Chembit,"

said his Beads, while kegs of nails, such as he had seen in Mr. Stoke's lofts, kept running before his mind

"I'm beginning to get tired of these advertisements," he said, two days later, as the postman handed him another card reading: "Kindly call at — Broadway in answer to O. D. F."
"I remember this ad. I wasn't

"I remember this ad. I wasn't going to answer it at first. Well, I will call over there and have matters over and done with. I suppose it will be the same old way—'We'll let you know by letter if we want you.'"

'O. D. F." proved to be a man named Oliver D. Fisher. He was an art stationer. After an interview with Frank he was quite pleased.

"I'll engage you at three dollars a week

"Thank you, sir."
"Please come next Monday to commence."

Frank was in the art stationer's but a month when Mr. Fisher died. His son, a haughty man with a reddish beard, then took charge

He had never liked Frank, and was not long in politely informing him that he intended to make change.
"I have a rephew who is coming

here," he said.
"Everything is against me,"
discouraged. "I thought Frank, discouraged. "I wonder if this all means that I should take father's advice and go should take lather's advice the college when class begins. I think I'll do as he suggested, if

Frank grew heartily sick of au-swering advertisements.

He was about giving one day he was summoned by mail to a transportation office on Broadway, below Wall street.

He had no hope of being engage

ed, but he was happily surprised, for they selected him at first sight.

"Just the kind of a boy we want," said the director to himself.

"And I think he'll like his duties."

Frank did like the transportation business. It took him in doors and out, and sent him among the ships and wharves.

It is a wealthy concern that he works for, and he has as good chances as any boy could desire in

the way of progress
"I am sure no business could ever please me so well as the one I'm in," he often says to his fath-er, as they chat over the evening

"Since you are putting all your energy into your work," Mr. Thetiord remarks, "I'm quite satisfied, all hough it isn't a profession."

"I firmly believe my Beads led me to my position," says Frank, much to his mother's surprise, for she had always noticed him to be shy of "devotional" talk. "I'm glad now that I was disappointed of what I wanted at first. I feel I'm on the right road now."

Mr. Thetford smiled. He was not a durch manufactured.

a church member and Frank's re-

a church member and Frank's reference to the Beads amused him.
"Very well, beheve that way, since it pleases you."
"I know it to be so," said Frank, raising his spoon of berries to his mouth. "And," with a play ful wink, "you, father, will find it out some day."
"If I do, I shall give due credit to our business boy."

to our business boy. CATARRH CAN BE CURED. Catarrh is a kindred ailment of consumption long considered incurable and yet there is one remedy that will positively cure catarrh in any of its stages. For many years this remedy was used by the late he Stavens, a widely by the late Dr. Stevens, a widely noted authority on all diseases of the throat and lungs. Having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, and desiring to relieve human suffering, 1 will send free of charge to all sufferers from ree of charge to all sufferers from Catarrh, Asthma, Consumption, and nervous diseases, this recipe, in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and us-ing. Sent by mail by addressing, with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. Noyes, 847 Powers Block, Ro-chester, N. Y.

A HAPPY FAMILY.

I know a happy family of cunning boys and girls,
Who have such round and rosy cheeks and pretty golden curls. In all 4that they may have to do they pleasantly agree,
And every one of them is kind and good as good can be.
They never call each other names nor pull each other's hair.

nor pull each other's hair, Nor find the slightest bit of fault

with what they have to wear. They never cry at night because they have to go to bed,

Nor ever frown at any one no mat-ter what is said; t one of them was ever known to try to tease the cat,

Or even have a wish to naughty deed like that. maughty deed like that.
When they are asked to do a thing
they never say 'I shan't!"
Because they're dolls, these boys

and girls, and so, you see, they Nixon Waterman.

TRY IT. — It would be a gross injustice to confound that standard healing agent — Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil with the ordinary ungents, lotions and salves. They are oftentimes inflammatory and as tringent. This Oil is, on the con-trary, eminently cocling and sooth-ing " a applied externally to re-live pain, and powerfully remedial when swallowed...

KILLARNEY.

Translated from the Gaelie of Daniel Lynch, M. R. S. A., by James B. Doliard and J. P. O'Neill, Toronto. This translation is very literal - almost word for word and the original metre preserved.

Of pleasant towns I have seen full many In beauteous countries beyond the

main — Through Scotland's valleys and soaring mountains
And many too in our Isle's do-

main.
said: they're charming — I am not destined Such gladsome prospects again

art and nature - but oh! Killarnev! Oro, Cill-airne's thu gra mo

There nobles travel from lands far distant Long while to linger and feast their eyes,

On this peeriess pearl of God's creation. Thine equal almost, fair Para-

The lake's breast spangled with fairy islets,
Rich gems in a Royal shield
wrought free The ivied castles, erect and hoary— Oro, Cill-airne's thu gra mo

The echoes' music the horn-call Fr m glen to glen and the cliffs'

steep side. What views entrancing from every rock peak! O'er deep ravmes where swift

rivers glide: The playful streams over smooth stones gambol, In winding courses by tower and

Oh, 'tis there go lear sparke Nature's treasures Oro, Cill-airne's thu gra mo chree.

there seldom or bodies weakly, E'en men and women some few I

know Of five score winters to Mass go weekly
Hearts burning fervent, unto
Aghadoe.

Happy their converse in sweetest Gaelic, T'would soothe my sorrow were I

there to-morrow Oro, Cill-airne's thu gra mo chree. -Boston Pilot.
*Oh, Killareny thou art the love of my heart.

MR. DOOLEY AND SINGLE TAX. (Not by F. P. Dunne.)

"What d'ye think iv this new fangled scheme iv payin' taxes that ye r-read about in the papers?" said Mr. Hennessy, seeing that Mr. Dooley was in a communi-

cative mood. "Well, I dunno," said Mr. Dooley, "Well, I dunno," said Mr. Dooley, "but they do say it's the greatest thing for th' benefit iv poor-down-throdden humanity that was iver invinted — the greatest discovery iv the cintury. Why, only a few short years ago we thought it was St. Jacob's Ile, but, no, it's Single Tacks, thrue's you live, Single Tacks. I knowed a man named Clancy, right here in the Sixth Clancy, right here in the Sixth Ward, as healthy a lookin' bosthoon as ever came from County Clare. Well, wan day he was feelin' kind iv blue and low-spirited, an he felt so bad he couldn't sleep at nights. Some iv his frinds persuaded him to thry St. Jacob's Ile. Well, would ye believe it, Hennessy, if he d'in't read thim directions for a whole day an' night, thryin't to find out what was the matther with him, whether 'twas matther with him, whether 'twas constipation, sour stomach, convulsions, appendiceetis, or insomnia, an he got so mortially tired readin' thim ready- made testimonials, that he tuk to his bed au' slept for ten hours; but he got up a new man—'twas slape he wanted.

"But what was I savin' about

"But what was I sayin' about th' Single Tacks, is it? I was just goin' to say this whin ye inter-rupted me, Hennessy. It's the Greatest Discovery iver made since createst biscovery feel made since a man be th' name of Christopher Columbus, an Eye-talyun, be th' way, put his fut down on the sile—that was before there was iver such that was before there was iver such a place as Chicawgo or Archey Road — and said, 'This is America,' (All copywrights reserved). How do I make that out, d'ye say' Well, 'twas this way: 'They was wanst a fellow over in New York there be the name iv Henry Cangre who ouit workin' and there be the name iv Henry George, who quit workin' and starthed to write books. Says he to himself wan day, 'I've got an Idea. Here's all these blasted idyiots, says he, 'been goin' on livin' for thousands iv years, an' they niver thought iv it before," says he. What was his idea? His idea was that we're all livin' on the 'land. that we're all livin' on the 'land. that we've been goin on thinkin' that we've been livin' on three squares a day (barrin' lint), an' some iv us on bread an' wather, when it's plentyful; but, no, says Mr. George—it's Land—says he, thrue's ye live—Land—ye can't get off it—ye can't live without land.'

without land. "What d'ye think iv that, Hennersy, for a discovery? Simple, too,
like all thim great invintions."
"Mebec so," said Mr. Hennessy, "but what did they do with
this man, Henry George?"
"Do with him? Well, the poor



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man got so fond iv the land he couldn't kape out iv it; but, afther all, he on'y got his six feet, same as the rist iv us, an' betwixt me an' you, Hennessy, the counthry ud be betther off iv some iv thim other poor way Idea craytures got other poor wan Idea craytures got their just share iv the land in the same way, an' let us injy ourselves in peace." in peace.'

You May Need Pain-Killer

For Cuts Burns Bruises Cramps Diarrhoe

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Brand is on every Cork. Our Ales and Porters have been examined by the best Analysts, and they have de-clared them Pure and Free trum any Deleterious Ingredients.

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LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

CATHOLIC TRUTH SOCIETY -ST. MARY'S BRANCH.

On Monday evening, Nov. 18th, an open meeting consisting of a lecsh open meeting consisting of a feet-ture and concert will be held in St. Andrew's Hal'. The subject of the lecture by the Very Rev. J. J. McCann, V. G., is the "Crusades."

ST. JOHN'S SCHOOL.

Honor Rell for October. Senior 4th. — Excellent, Cecilia Beatty, Helen McBride, Lillian Kretschmann; good, Evelyn Foley, Nellie Curry, Helen Christman. Junior 4th. — Excellent, Edith Cullen, John Reehill, Marguerita Hynes; good, Helena Quiglev, Gertrude Monaghan, Helena Grierson, Jack Futler, Frank O'Brien. Senior 3rd. — Excellent. Mary McBride. Jack Futler, Frank O'Brien. Senior 3rd. — Excellent, Mary McBride, Annie Hodgson; good, Ethel Foley, May Tremble, Evelyn Kerr, Irene McGuffin. Junior 3rd. — Good, John Giroux. Senior 3rd. — Good, Vera Thompson. Junior 2nd. — Good, William McGrath, Florence McBride, S. Gallagher.

STANDING IN EXAMINATIONS

STANDING IN EXAMINATIONS.

Senior 4th. — 1, Evelyn Foley;
2, Nellie Curry; 3, Helen Christman. Junior 4th. — 1, Marcella Murphy; 2, Marguerita Hynes; 3, Edith Cullen; 4, Helena Quigley; 5, M. Gearon; 6, Helena Grierson; 7, Jack Butler. Senior 3rd. — 1, Evelyn Kerr; 2, May McBride; 3, Irene McGriffin; 4, Annie Hodgson; 5, May Tremble. Junior 3rd. — 1, John Giroux; 2, Sidley Wickett; 3, Carmei Hynes. Senior 2nd. — 1, Vera Thompson; 2, Edgar Kennedy; 3, Clarence Kerr; 4, 7ames Price; Junior 2nd. — 1, Willis McGraw; 2, Florence McBride; 3, Loyola Thompson; 4, Lillian McGuffin; 5, Ruby Cullen. Neither late nor absent (senior form) — Evelyn Foley, Helen Christman, Edith Cullen Helena Quigley, Helena Grierson, Gertrude Monoghan, Irene McGuffin, Evelyn Kerr, Annie Hodgson, Jack Butler.

ST. PATRICK'S SCHOOL.

The pupils of the fourth form (girls) of St. Patrick's School were (girls) of St. Patrick's 'School were recently presented with a number of prizes. The teachers made the occasion one that will long be remembered by the pupils and those who were present. Rev. Father Barrett, rector of St. Patrick's, presided, and with him on the platform were noticed Rev. Fathers Sthuil and Gannon, Messrs. W. Ray, D. A. Carey and J. J. O'Hearn. Rev. Father Barrett took the opportunity to congratulate the pupils on their success, and the pupils on their success, and the teachers for the great care they took in training the mind, of the pupils for the future. The following were the successful pupils:
Gold medal, presented by Rev.

he hiohes record, obtained by Ella Ford. Silver watch, presented by Mr. W. Ray, for Christian doctrine, by Mary Laraia.

Silver watch, ptesented by Mr. J. O'Hearn, for spelling, obtain-

ed by Kathleen Devaney.

Prize for the highest number of marks in promotion examination from senior third to junior fourth, obtained by Cassic Shanacy.

Prize for the highest number of marks in observance of school rule throughout the year, obtained

by B. Humphrey.

Prize for good conduct and spelling during the year, obtained by May Hodgins.

Prize for catechism is third class, obtained by Mary Miller. First prize for spelling, presented by Mr. J. J. O'Hearn, and obtain-ed by Cassie Shanacy. Second prize for spelling, present-ed by Mr. J. J. O'Hearn, obtain-

ed by Beatrice Smillie.

Prize for highest number of

marks in grammar in third class, obtained by Blanche Humphrey.

Prize for highest number of marks in geography, obtained by

May Clunc: Prize for highest number of marks in arithmetic in third class,

Chtained by B. Humphrey.

Prize for highest symber of marks in promotion examination-from junior to senior third, obtailed by Beatrice Smillie.

Prize for observance of school

rules throughout the year in-

third form, obtained by Agnes

Higgins.

Prize for Geography in third form obtained by D. Devaney.

Prize for drawing, obtained by

File Crottic.

Prize in junior third class, for grammar, obtained by D, Devaney.

First prize for spelling, in the second class, obtained by Maggie

O'Brien.
Second prize for spelling, in the second class, obtained by Bessie Wells.

Prize for obtaining the highest number of marks in promotion examination, obtained in second class by Dorothy Nolan.

Prize for obtaining the second class are the second highest number of marks in pro-motion examination, obtained in second class by Camilla Shanahan.

JAMES McGARRY, ALIAS "MR. DOOLEY."

James McGarry, one of the best known characters Chicago life developed, died at the County Hospital, Chicago, on Thursday of last week, after a prolonged illness. Mr. McGarry was a native of the County Galway, Ireland, and came to America in his 22nd year, on the same ship that also brought over his friend and neighbor. The famous same ship that also brought over his friend and neighbor, the famous lawyer. Hon. William W. O'Brien, who died in 1881. After trying many means of making a livelihood, with varying degrees of success, Mr. McGarry finally settled down to high-class saloon business, He never allowed anyone even suspected of being a minor to drink on his premises.

hected of being a minor to drink on his premises.

He had a quaint, quiet humor, garnished by a inellifluous Irish accent, and his political reflections were a treat to hear. Out of them Finley P. Dunne constructed his hero, "Mr. Dooley," but McGarry had no such decided "brogue" as is attributed to that character. Neither did he possess the long-lipped attributed to that charactu. Neither did he possess the long-lipped countenance which that malicious idiot, F. Opper, of The New York Journal, attributed to him. James McGarry was, in his prime, a finclooking man, bold-featured, with auburn hair and a clear, ruddy complexion. He was the soul of good nature, and, behind his bar, a model of dignity. His "What will you have, gentlemen?" was inimitable.

soft to "melting charity." Every-thing went well until his health failed him, he was clone in the natical him, he was elone in the world and, at the last, he could not rally, as he so often did in his youth and prime. He died almost penniless, but, for all that, not unregarded, and he went to the grave followed by the regrets of all who had known him in the days of his prosperity. He died, as he had lived, a devoted Catholic. Resquiescat in pace. in pace.

DEATHS

KANE - In Hamilton, on Monday morning, Nov. 11, 1901, Katie, eldest daughter of William and Mary Kane, aged 9 years, 3 months and 11 days.

FRANKS — In Champaign, til., on Saturday, Nov. 964, 1901, Mrs. Thomas Franks, daughter of the late Thomas English, Ancester.

MEAGHER — At her late residence, 52 Jarvis street, on Mon-day night, Nov. 11th, 7901; Hon-orah Meagher, beloved wife of Thomas Meagher, in her 55th

Michael Dwyer.

C, M. B. A. IN CANADA

(From The Michigan Catholic.)

We Catholics on this side of the river have but a faint idea of the enormous work accomplished in behalf of religion by our brethren in Canada. A trip through King Edward's dominion would enlighten us in many respects as the shining spires to be seen from every hilltop remind us that the sturdy pioneers who hewed the forests of "The Land of Snows" did not forget the teachings imbibed in the Old World and side by side with their homes built in Canadian woods were erected chapels to the further honor and glory of God. These latter have long since been replaced by most substantial edi-fices until now we can find even in the growing hamlet substantial churches and schools, a credit alike

to the people and community.
While sojourning a few days in the pretty town of Stratford, most appropriately termed the "Classic City," your correspondent had a most excellent opportunity of learning something of the work being accomplished by the Canadian Catholics.

The parish of St. Joseph has been under the pastorate of Very Rev Dean Kilroy, as well known on this side of the line as in Canada, for 27 years, and during that time he has labored faithfully for time he has labored faithfully for the spiritual welfare of the people. Dean Kilroy is the oldest living alumnus of Notre Dame University, Notre Dame, Ind. Now in his seventieth year, we find him robust, honored and loved by people of all denominations for his unswerving fidelity to duty, his broad mindedness and for his many sterling qualities of head and heart. The parish of St. Joseph is doing a splendid work and numbers many charitable organizations, chief of which is Branch 13, C. M. B. A. Though Windsor claims to have the banner branch of Canada it has a close rival in Branch 13, whose of close rival in Branch 13, whose of-ficers are most energetic workers. Through the courtesy of Mr. E. J. Kneitl, the worthy secretary, I was enabled to be present at the was enabled to be present at the opening of St. Joseph's Institute, a new hall for the Catholic young men of Stratford, on Tuesday evening, the 20th ult. The hall is a most substantial building situated on one of the principal streets, and is owned by the subscribed members of Branch 13. Over \$700 has been expended in furnishings alone and the decorations and tirting of the walls are most artistic. The opening of this hall was a most opening of this hall was a most auspicious affair and it brought toopening of this hall was a most auspicious affair and it brought together a large gathering of Stratford's most representative people. The programme was divided into three parts: Musical numbers, cards and dancing. The stage was most artistically set with cut flowers, handsome pieces of furniture and above the president's chair hung a motto in automatic penwork with the words, "Welcome to Our Home." On either side were suspended life size portraits of Very Rev. Dean Kilroy, chaplain of the Institute, and King Edward VII. A quartette, Misses Gallagher and Phalen and Messrs. Walsh and Byrne opened the programme by singing a hymn to St. Joseph. This number was followed by an instrumental selection, "Viva La Gaite," played in excellent style by Miss Birdie O'Flaherty. Mr. C. McIlharge, president of Branch 13, welcomed the guests in behalf of the members of his organization and his remarks were most appropriate."

Among his constant customers, less for the good liquor than the pleasant associations, were the late Hon. Harvey D. Colvin, the late Hon. Carter H. Harrison, the late Hon. Francis Agnew, the late genial Dan O'Hara, the late Samuel J. Medill, E. F. Cullerton, the late James Sullivan, J. H. Hildredth, the late M. J. Gallagher, Clark Lipe and a host of other well-known citizens, all of whom held "Mr. Dooley" in high regard.

Mr. McGarry had an excellent disposition and his heart was ever soft to "melting charity." Everymen enjoy themselves better than in their own hall, surrounded by good associations. The Dean re-lated several amusing stories which created much merriment among the audience and at the close of his address was warmly applauded. Miss Katie Carlin, the efficient organist of St. Joseph's sang in excellent oice, "A Dream," and this was one of the most finished numbers on the programme. Miss Claudia Hagarty, who has decided talent as an electriconist, recited Adelaide Proctors, USAsser, as an electrionist, recited Adelaide Proctor's "Story of a Faithful Soul." The St. Joseph's quar-tette closed this part of the pro-gramme by singing, "Moonlight." Forty tables were arranged for progressive cuchre and these were soon filled with happy rivals aggreprogressive euchre and these were soon filled with happy rivals eager to win the prizes, handsomely bound volumes of Longiellow's and

Moore's poems. At 11.30 all adjourned to the banquet hall, where the Ladies' Auxiliary had arranged for the serving of refreshments. The tables were decorated with smilax, cut flowers, glass and silverware and the means. day night, Nov. 11th. 1901. Honorah Meagher, beloved wile of
Thomas Meagher, in her 55th
year.
Funeral at 8.30 o'clock, Nov. 13th,
to St. Michael's cemetery.

DWYER — I'l Montreal on tos.
I'th inst., at his late residence,
181 Canning street, Thomas
I'th inst., at his late residence,
181 Canning street, Thomas
Dwyer, aged 58 years, master
carter, and brother of John and
Michael Dwyer.

40

feel proud of their success and the efficient work of the officers.
Messrs. C. McIlhargey, President;
J. B. Capitaine, Treasurer; E. J.
Kneitl, Recording Secretary, and M. J. Dillon, Financial Secretary, are, in a great measure, responsible for the flourishing state in which we find this branch. All are capable officers, Mr. Kneltl, an experienced newspaper man, serving six years as recording secretary.

J. B. S.

FOUND IN AN OLD CHURCH. An important archaeological discovery has been made in the choir of the Church of St. Pierre, Montmartre. This edifice, being too old, has been condemned. It is close to the new Basilica. The discovery al-Inded to was that of the tomb of Queen Adelaide of Savoy, widow of Louis VI., and who married for her second husband the Constable Mathieu de Montmorency The Queen's relics have not been brought to light, but only the sepulchral stone, with an inscription thereon setting forth that the Queen had founded the Benedictine Convent on the Hill of Montmartre, wherein she died full of sanc-tity. The inscription was placed on the tomb in 1643 by the Abbess Marie de Beauvilliers. The tomb itself dates from the middle of the 12th century. Queen Adelaide died in 1154. Searches are now being made for her cosiin, which is supposed to be somwhere under the

STRIPPED BY KURDS.

The Governor of Erseroum Attack-ed While Travelling.

old church choir.

Constantinople, Nov. 13 .- The Governor of Erzeroum, while travelling to-ward Mush, was assaulted by a band of Kurds, and stripped of everything.

THE MARKET REPORTS.

Wheat, Coru and tats Haster-Live Stock Trade-The Intest Quota-tions.

Tuesday Evening, Nov. 12. Toronto St. Lawrence Market.

The grain receipts on the street market this morning were light. Prices generally were unchanged.

Regs-Were higher, selling at 22c to 27c per Coren.

Hay—Receipts numbered 12 loads, which sold at \$11 to \$12.50 per load for timothy and \$7 to \$8.50 per load for clover.

Straw—One load sold at \$10.50.

Cheese Markets.

Perth, Nov. 12.—The cheese market closed to-day for this season. There were 780 boxes of white cheese brought in, part October and Nov-tember make; all sold. Bissell got 400, How-200. Webster 180; ruling price, 8%. Ingersoll, Nov. 12.—Cheese offerings at Inger-soll to-day were 2,535 boxes of colored; 8%e bid; no sales.

Toronto Live Stock.

Toronto Live Stock.

There was much more brickness in the trading at the Tenotic Cattle Matter to day him last the Tenotic Cattle Matter to day him last week There were the property of the trading week. There were the property of the matter they the trade of the tr

6.
1. Cattle-Were in excellent demand and lity of the offerings was so good that the ok a large advance. The best experiers market sold at \$4.57½ per cwt, and other ere made at \$1.50 per cwt. The irrent in the Livergool market was largely as of the improvement.

per ewt. Forders—Were selling at an advance of about 10c per cwt, steers bringing \$3.25 to \$3.60 ses cwt. Steers were rather scarce. Bulls soid at \$2.30 to \$3.12% per cwt. Stockers—Were steady, selling at \$3 to \$3.60 per cwt for medium. for medium.
sep—Were stronger, selling at \$3 to \$3.32
set for export ewes, \$2 to \$2.50 per cut folia and \$2 to \$3 per cut for culls. The latter sea were not wanted,
unbs—Were stronger, selling at \$3 to \$3.46 mbs-Were stronger, seeing at a control of the contr

East Budalo Cattle Market.

East Buffalo Cattle Market.

Kast Buffalo, Nov. 12.—Cattle-Receipts, it cars; all sold at decline of 10c to 25c; fali steers \$4.85; light, \$4.60; stock bulls, \$2.70 to \$7.10 to \$4.00; fali steers \$4.85; light, \$4.60; stock bulls, \$2.70 to \$7.10 t

Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago. Nov. 12.—Cattle-Receipts. 6,500, in-cluding 700 Trans. 300 westerns slow steady: in no choice herr; good to prime nominally at 862 to 86 90; por to medism. 33.75 to 84; stockers and veders. 2 to 84.26; western steers. 33.66 to 84 Mogn-Heccipts. 65,000; left over. 6,500; 108 to 120 Mogn-Heccipts. 65,000; left over. 6,500; 108 to 120 Mogn-Heccipts. 65,000; left over. 6,500; 108 to 120 Mogn-Heccipts. 65,000; left over. 6,500; 108 S0; second to choice heavy. 85.00 to 85 for 108 S0; second to choice heavy. 85.00 to 85 for 108 S0; second to choice heavy. 85.00 to 85 for 108 S0; second to choice heavy. 85.00 to 85.00; 108 Mogney 108 to 86.00; lepts. 85.25 to 85.60; 108 Mogney 108 to 86.00; metern lame. 35 to 84.25.

Leading Wheat Markets.

| Leading Wheat Markets | Closing bridge | Cash | Dec. | Cash | C British Markets.

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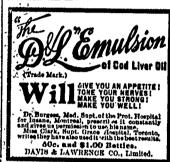
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The winner's name will be announced in The Catholic Register of 28th November.



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