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# The Catholic Pegister.

"Truth is Catholic; proclaim it ever, and God will effe. \$\frac{1}{2}\$ he rest."—Balmez.

Vol. III.-No. 43.

TORONTO, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1895.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

### BISHOP OF PETERBORO.

Farewell Dinner on his Departure for Rome.

Beautiful Address and Generous Presenta-tion from the Priests of the Piocese-lifa Lordship Refers to his Love for Ireland— The Mission to the Eternal City.

On Wednesday the 16th the elegy of the diocese of Peterborough said farowell to their beloved Bishop, the Right Roy. Dr. O'Comor, on the eve of his departure for Rome. His Lordship gave a dimer at the Palace on the occasion, at which the following priests were present: Venerable Archdeacon Casey; Roy. Pathers Laurent, V. G., Lindsay; Roy. P. & Dourse, Councily, Canab. Fathors Laurent, V. G., Lindsay; n., V.G., Douro; Connelly, Compal; Conway, Norwood; Murray, ourg; Keilty, Douro; Sweeney, via Road; McCloskey, Campbell-Kolly, Trout Creek; Bretherton, neyville; McColl, Emismoro; Col-Brighton; Latkin, Gratton; Cal-Gratton; Fitzpatrick, Scollard, lon and O'Connell, of the Cathedral

Celebration of His Silver Inbilee

The Silver Jubileo celebration at St. osoph's Church on Thursday last to commemorate the 25th anniversary of commemorate the 25th anniversary of Rev. Father McEntee's ordination to the sacred priesthood was attended with very impressive ceremonies, and was held in the presence of his Grace Archbishop Walsh and a large number of the clergy of the dioceses of Terento and the neighboring dioceses of Buffalo, Hamilton, London and Peterborough. Many of the elegy who were unable to be the company of the clergy of the clergy of the company of the clergy of the company of the clergy of th

After the Archbishop's address the Very Rev. Dean Egan, of Barrio, on behalf of the clery of the diocese, read a beautifully illuminated address to Father McEntoe, and presented him with a valuable gold watch.

The address was as follows:

EXCHER M'PATER'S BELLS

His Grace the Archbishop left the ty on Wednesday morning for Berri-here the conference of the elergi the deanery opens to-day. The conference of the elergy of the

### THE MOTHER LAND

Latest Mails from Ireland, England and Scotland.

Magnificent Reception of Mr Basic New South Water - Cardinal Vaughau on the Bal an Outrages - Catholicism in

Armach

The Protestant Primate Dr. Gregg, speaking at Armach to the Diocesan Synod, said. There were some 16,000 Protestant children who were attending Roman Catholo schools. Ho did not believe that the position of these children was a for. Their position was a most dangerous one, as their daily coming in contact—these few children—with the great mass of the Roman Catholic children could not but have an effect—a dangerous effect—on their young minds. At the present they had all the safeguards which the present Commissioners of National Education could give them. They accepted the present system for three reasons—1st. At present there must be a special hour for religious enduring school hours. 3rd. No child could be present at or receive any eligious culcustion to which the parents or guardians of the child objected. They were quite ready to turther the interests of national education in the direction of making it more practical and extending its benefits. At the same time they were determined to care for the Protestant children of Ireland.

Clare.

Clare.

Clare.

Clare.

The Freeman makes the following interesting comment upon intolerance as it is practiced in Clare: One often hears of the dangers of the oppression of the Protestant minority by the Catholic majority under a system of Home Rule. Down in County Clare they have just given a specimen of how the minurity would be "oppressed." The election of medical officer for the Crusheen Dispensary District took place on Monday. There were two candidates, one a Protestant, the other a Catholic—the resident medical officer of one of our largest Catholic hospitals and a young man of great promise. The choice lay with a committee of thirteen gentlemen, ten of whom were Catholics and three Protestants. The Protestant candidate was elected, seven of the Catholic members of the committee voting for him. When will Protestant Uister give a sample of toleration like this?

Estimate The Protestant Districts on the Protestant State of the Catholic members of the committee voting for him. When will Protestant Uister give a sample of toleration like this?

Estimate The Protestant Districts on the Protestant Districts of the Catholic members of the The Freeman makes the following

give a sample of toleration like this?

Davils.

It is to be regretted says the Freeman that the Committee charged with the erection of the Father Healy memorial find it impossible to proceed with their project owing to the insufficiency of their funds. Apart altogether from the personal associations of the proposed memorial, in itself it is an excellent work. The idea of a village hospital for Little Bray was sommendable one. But the committee resolved not to proceed to the erection until they had £2,000 in hand, They have recoived £1,400 and a guarantee of an endowment for the hospital of £500.

On the 7th, three gunboats being the last of seven which the Measrs. J.

a guarantee of an endowment for the hospital of £500.

On the 7th, three gunboats being the last of seven which the Messrs. J. and G. Thompson, of Olydebank, contracted to build for the Spanish Government, arrived in Kingstown harbour. The dimensionsare—length, 186 feet; extreme breadth, 20 feet; faraught, 11 feet. They are built of steel, and rigged with two pole master, with a single funnel, and during their construction the work was carried out by the elsotic light, separate gangs of platers and rivotters working continuously. They carry bow and stern quick firing guns, and two torpedo tubes on deek, besides mashine guns. The hullastre painted white. They have been built for the suppression of the Cubar rebellion.

The Hon. Michael Harrison, of the

been built for the suppression of the Cubac rebellion.

The Hon. Michael Harrison, of the Irih Bench, who has died at Gorey at the age of seventy two, was the second justice of the Queen's Bench Division Ireland, to which he was transferred under the Judicature Act from the Common Pleas division. He was the son of the late Mr. R. Harrison, of Ballymena, was called to the Link Bar in 1842, took silk in 1863, was Solicitor General 1867 68, judge of the Bankruptcy Court for ten years subsequently, then justice of the Common Pleas. He was twice married.

ried.

Kerr.

A feeling of deep and universal sorrow pervaded the inhabitants of Killarmey on hearing of the death of Very Rev. Thos. Bernard O'Reardon. The decessed elergyman, who had attained the fine old age of 93 years, was a first cousin of Daniel O'Connell. He was the son of the late S. W. Stephen O'Reardon, of Gortroe, near Killarney, and was the oldest of twelve children, of whom five were dedicated to the church. After a remarkable and successful career at the Bar he joined the priesthood in America. About nine years since he returned to Killarney, where he constantly relieved the poor.

ney, where a poor.

Reasghan.

A strange case, which has been the bject of a coroner's inquest, has carred in the townland of Emy, at Emyvale. A man named Meanide, a farmer, got a pain in his balow the knee which soon deve

loped into a small sore. He tried several remedies without effect, and finally spoke to a farmer named Edward McKenna, who it appeared had some skill in the treatment of cancer. At McQuaide's request McKenna, it is alleged, prepared a plaster which he bandaged on the man's leg, telling the patient to let the plaster remain on till it dropped off of itself, and the leg would be then all right. The man kept the plaster on for a fortnight, but the pain was so excessive that he became greatly weakened, and in the ond Dr. Hall, of Monaghan, was called m, but death ensued. McKenna has been returned for trial.

Stewartstown was invaded one night last week by an Orange drumming party from the Coalisland and Nowmills district. After parading the streets, playing party tunes and cursing the Pope, they proceeded by Hillstreet, a Nationalist quarter of the town. There a regular taclec enaucd. The Orangemensmashed the houses of two Nationalists. A young man named Thomas Newell, who was amongst the Orange crowd, was stabbed with a knife an inch and a half under the lung.

England. Stewartstown was invaded one night

England.

New Westminster Cathedral.

The foundations of the new Catholic Cathedral at Westminster are new completed, and the worknen are present engaged in creeting the shell of the building.

The Architeheric of Maurities.

An English priest, it is said Father Julea Maurus, chaplain of Ince Blundell, is to be appointed to the vacant Archbishopric of Mauritius.

Archbishopric of Mauritius.

The Cardinal on Crispi.

"Cardinal Vaughan and Signor Orispi," is one of the topics of the week. Cardinal Vaughan has public y summed up the case against the Italian Government thus: "The suppression of some 4,000 religious houses and the turning adrift of some 50,000 men and women, the poverty-stricken condition of 380 convents of women reduced to beggary, the clergy liable to military conscription up to their 40th year, religion banished from the universities and the elementary schools, the property and endowments of the Church and the charitable foundations all seized by the cause of the Church and the charitable foundations all seized by the State, the revenues of the Papacy confiscated, the Pope reduced to live on the alms of the Catholic world, his very palace and its furniture being held in tenancy and declared the property of the State, his inability even to fill the episcopal sees in Italy without in each case the consent of the Government, which was often refused."

Scotland.

Catholic Glasgow has been celebrating during the week the golden jubiles of a pioneer priest of the Glasgow Mission—Canon Condon, of St. Patrick's. The Canon is a native of Limerick and an old student of All Hallows, the nursery of many an Irish missionary. He received deaconship from the hands of Artchbishop Murray. He went to Glasgow before the famine days, and has been a zealous labourer in all the work of Catholic organization in the commercial capital of Scotland since. On one occasion, while on the mission in Argyle, he had to travel 500 miles to und from a sick call—so few were the priests valiable then. He has built olurches, convents and schools galore, and is about laying the foundation stone of yet another temple. The Irishmen of Glasgow have celebrated his jubiles fittingly.

Cathelic Schools in Scotland.

Irisimen of Glasgow have celebrated his jubiles fittingly.

Cathelic School: Is Scotland.

There are, it seems, 170 Catholic denominational schools in Scotland, receiving £71,000 in Government grants. In these schools 23,000 children are receiving secular and religious instruction. These schools are standing memorials of the self-ascriface of Catholics, who, blessed with only moderate means, have yet subscribed collectively large sums of money to safeguard the faith of the little ones. They are now very valuable assets.

There is inestimable blessing in a cheerful spirit. When the soul throws its windows wide open, letting in the sunshine and presenting to all who see it the evidence of its gladness, it is not only happy, but it has an unspeakable power of doing good. To all the other beatitudes may be added "Blessed are the joy-makers."—Willis.

# Scrofula

is Disease Germs living in the Blood and feeding upon its Life. Overcome these germs with

# Scott's **Emulsion**

the Cream of Cod-liver Oil, and make your blood healthy. skin pure and system strong.

Physicians, the world over, endorse it.

Ben't be desched by Sabeth

St. Joseph's a Credit to the Royal City.

A Periori institution in all its Appointments and Equipments - Thoroughly and Truly Catholic; it is Open to all Classes, irrespec-tive of Creed or Color Full Account of the Opening Coremonies.

Second to The Register

Guerri, Oct. 16.—The St. Joseph's Hospital, under the care of the Sis-ters of St. Joseph, was formally open-ed and dedicated with solemn religious services on Tuesday morning. The proceedings throughout were appro-priate to the occasion and the opening priate to the occasion and the opening of this large, elegant and perfectly equipped institution was naturally looked upon with deep interest, not only by thore more immediately connected with it, but by the community generally, 1rr whose benefit irrespective of oreed, color or nationality its doors are thrown open.

HISTORY OF THE HOSPITAL.

Instory of the any of the loss of the conditional of the loss of t

THE WORK UNDER WAY.

Work was commenced in August last year, and on Tuesday the Sisters of St. Joseph and the Hospital Board had the great satisfaction of opening its doors to the public. The total cost is estimated at \$40,000, which, considering the nature and amount of work done, is by no means an extravagant sum. There could be no finer site for an hospital than the one on which Bt. Joseph's stands. From the bright, cheerful, lofty rooms the patient can look on an inviting courty landscape on any of the three sides, while to the south it presented a beautiful view of the city.

MYCOSING CEREMONIES.

sides, while to the south ic presented a beautiful view of the city.

INPOSING CERRINGHES.

The religious ceremonies were conducted at 8.80 in the morning by his Lordship the Bishop of Hamilton, who celebrated Mass in the beautiful new chapel of the hospital in the presence of a large congregation. In the sanctuary were Rev. Fathers Reuaud, S.J., Montreal, and Kenny, S.J., and Dumortier, S.J., of the city. The musical service was excellently rendered by some of the ladies. After this Mass his Lordship, assisted by the other clergy, blessed and dedoated the new building, visiting each room and reciting the prayers provided in the ritual. After this the building was open for inspection, and for several hours many took advantage of the opportunity. All were delighted with the admirable internal arrangements, and tate and even elegance displayed in furnishing the rooms and wards, and the finish and completances observable to the most minutest detail.

DESCRIPTION OF THE BUILDING.

servable to the most minutest detail.

DESCRIPTION OF THE BUILDING.

The structure is built in the pavilion style, or approaching that class, being composed of numerous wards and other apartments distributed over a greater area of ground, rather than building in storeys, and connected with wide and lofty corridors, the entire building being under continuous roofs and still having abundance of light and space and ventilation. In architectural style the building is classed as classic Romanesque. It is built of white brick with cut stone trimmings and carvings. The length of the building is 132 feet, and the mean width about 90 feet.

The centre or main wing is three

mean width about 90 feet.

The centre or main wing is three storeys with attic and basement. This is flanked on the south by projecting wings in advance of the main front, two storeys with attics and towers, giving a very fine and sweeping approach to the main entrance. Entering the building through a handsome archiway with ornamental pediment and pedestal in carved stone for statue of Si. Joseph, you eater a spacious vestibule which communicates with the gameral office and main corridor. This fourther is spacious with loftly ceilings, well lighted and ventilated, the curreme length being broken by mords

ed arches supported by carved corbels. Communicating with the main corridor are the hallways in the north and south wings, the main and private stairs, also lavatories, baths, serving

are the hallways in the north and south wings, the main and private stairs, also layatories, baths, serving rooms, ward-robes, etc.

The chapel being on the ground floor in the centre wing, is located on the west side of the main corridor. The principal entrance to the same fronts the vestibule doors. The chapel is very neatly finished with ornamental paneled ceiling in metal. The chancel with agaidal sanctuary, divided from the same by a moulded arch, is very ornate in finish throughout. In the sanctuary arc two very landsome stained glass windows representing the Blessed Virgin and St. Joseph. The windows in the chapel are of ornamental stained cathedral glass in pleasing shades and thus. To the west of the sanctuary is a handsome vestry neatly finished.

Adjoining the serving rooms on the ground floor is the kitchen, a large, well lighted and ventilated room, fitted up with pantries, and furnished with a complete cooking range and hot water boilor, porcelain sink and fixtures of the latest designs. Connected with the kitchen and serving rooms are two dumb waters communicating with the upper storeys and basements: also private stair ways to upper storeys and basement. In this floor is also situated a large, well lighted sitting room or ordinary for men. Returning to the main cerridor men. Returning to the main cerridor men was under the arcading enclosing the principal staircase and ascend it to the second story. This staircase is a handsome structure in hardwood, finished with square landings and very easy of ascent. It is continued to the third story, and there is also a provisiom made in connection therewith for an electric elevator.

an electric elevator

an electric elevator.

The second story is divided into spacious corridors, as in the first, giving access to the numerous wards, consulting, serving, dispensary, lavatories, toilet rooms, closets and wardrobes it this story. Some of the principal private wards are on this floor, also a large general ward. The wards in the first and second storys are also provided with very fine slate mantles, tile hearths and grates complete.

are also provided with very fine elate mantels, tile hearths and grates complete.

The wards in the second storey are for the accomodation of female patients. The male patients occupy the wards in the first lat.

In the centre wing on this flat is the dispensary, with all requisite accommodations. The chloroform room is fitted up with all the necessary appliances for administering amest hetics to patients before being taken to the operating room, a very large and lofty chamber, well lighted from each side and also from large skylights. Extra lights of ground glass are introduced to temper the light as occasion may require. This chamber sin sinhed with a granolithic floor, and the walls with Keen's cement, moulded in parts and finely executed; all unnecessary woodwork is avoided in this room to allow for flushing out the same. Plate glass shelves on metal brackets, and plate glass table tops, lot and cold water, and all the necessary appliances for a perfectly equipped operating room. The temperature of this room can always be regulated to any degree of heat in Summer or Winter as the case requires.

Summer or winter as the case requires.
Ascending the main stairs to the third storey central wing, we find it is divided by a wide corridor, which gives access to the different rooms on this floor, which are for the accommodation of the Sisters.

dation of the Sisters.

The attics over the different wings are lighted by dormer windows, and can be utilized when occasion requires. The entire roofs are covered with slate, and all trimming is of galvaulzed iron.

There is als. a very large and commodious basement, with brick and cement floors, divided into several compartments, hot water boiler rooms, coal rooms, and storage rooms. The old building, formerly used as the House of Providence. The main corridors and private halls in the new building communicate with the old building. The entire new hospital and also the old building will be heated with hot water, Gurney's "Double Crown" boiler being used for the purpose. Ample provision is made for sanitary ventitation, two large shafts being used for the purpose. Those shafts will be heated Winter and Summer drawing off the vitiated air from the corridors and wards. There are other means of ventilation introduced to maintain pure air throughout the building.

The entire plumbing is of the best and most approved styles; all material and fixtures of the best quality, the work done in a practical and hording trapped and ventilated. The new hospital and the original building will be lighted by electricity, the work mainten manner, wery fixture being trapped and ventilated. The new hospital prower Co.

The new hospital is a credit not only to the zeal and energy of the good Susters of St. Joseph, but also to the architect, Mr. R. Oloheey, of Hamilton, carpenter work; Mr. James ilton, carpenter work; Mr. James There is also a very large and or

Findley, Hamilton, stating and iron work; Feek & Philips, Guelph, heating and plumbing; Messra. Molfatt Broa., Guel.'s nainting and glazing; Messra. Clapham & Sons, Hamilton, lathing and plestoring.

Private rooms lave been farnished by the following benefactors: His Lordship Right Rev. Dr. Dowling, Bishop of Hamilton; Mrs. J. F. McElderry, childron's ward; Mr. Goorge Davis, Arthur; Mr. John Cholman, Guelph; Mrs. C. Reinhart, Guelph; Mrs. O. Reinhart, Guelph; Mrs. M. Ghintyro, Wiarton; Messra. Hursh, Wagner and Boechle, Guelph. Mr. A. B Petrio, druggist, labeled the bottles for the disponency.

Rev. Father Gosgrove's parish of Clora and Forgus furnished a private room.

Rev. Father Healy's parish of Acton,

Rev. Father Healy's parish of Acton, corgetown and Oustic also furnished

Georgetown and Oustic also furnished a private room.
The anembers of the League of the Cross furnished the rooms for the male public wards.
The following ladies collected and also furnished three rooms for the female public wards:—Mrs. J. E. MoElderry, Miss MeElderry, Mrs. J. Kelcher, Mrs. Ocallaghan, Mrs. Chamborlain and Miss Hazelton. Miss Manny also contributed in the furnishing.

Nemberlein and Miss Hazelton. Miss Manny also contributed in the furnishing.

The stained glass windows in the chapel are gifts of Mrs. Hudson and daughter, of Meath, Iroland.

While all of the wards are very neatly and comfortably furnished, some of the private ones furnished by the ladies whose names are given abuve, are even elegant and would grace any bedroom in any first class house. The beautifully finished bedsteads, the dainty coverlets, the soft and roomy sofas and the pretty grates and fire-places give such a very high idea of comfort as to almost tempt one to get side so as to experience it. The children's ward was especially admired, being a model of neatness and comfort. The reception and convalescent rooms, and indeed every department in the hospital, has been fitted up with every regard to confort and healthfulness. The chapel is very pretty, and the adornments of the alter while not gaudy are in keeping with the place as a whole. The fittings up in the kitchen are of the most approved kind, and the dumb waiters and other wiss tend to perfection in the cullinery department. The system of heating and ventilation is of the very best; in a word no expense has been spared in providing the latest and most approved appliances for institutions of this character, so as to insure the comfort of patients and help in every way to secure the restoration of their health.

The public reception and formal

RECEPTION IN THE APTERNOON

RECEPTION IN THE AFTERNOON.

The public reception and formal opening tock place at three o'clock in the afternoon. Those invited were cordially welcomed by Sister Phillips, who in the regretted absence of Mother Vincent through sickness, received the guests. She was assisted by Mr. Jas. Maye, chairman of the Hospital Board, Mr. J. E. McBiderry, Ald. Coffee, Mr. C. Kleepfer, Mr. J. Keleher and others. The Hon. J. M. Ghbson, Provincial Sceretary, in whose department institutions of this character are placed, willingly responded to the invitation to be present. Dr. Chamberlain, the Government Dr. Chamberlain, the Government Inspector, who takes a lively interest in this as well as in other institutions of the same kind, was also present, and the two were shown over the building by Sister Phillips. The company generally were also free to roam over it from room to room, which they did, and the expression of overyone was that whether as regards the sanitary arrangements, convenience, comfort, and even elegance, the institution is a model one in every respect.

#### THE LUNCHEON.

model one in every respect.

After the institution had been] inspected the guests to the number of over a hundred assembled in the large corridor upstairs, where tables were spread for luncheon. His Lordship the Bishop occupied the chair. On his right were the Hon. J. M. Gibson, Provincial Becretary, Rev. Fathers Kenny and Kayanagh, and on his left Dr. Chamberlain, Inspector of Prisons and Asylums, James Innes, M. P., and John Mutrie M.P.P. Among the company was Very Rev. Father Renaud, S.J., and Rev. Father Dumortier, S.J., Rev. Father O'Loane, S.J., Rejar Rev. Mgt. Hoenan, D. and at Rev. Father O'Loane, S.J., Rejar Rev. Mgt. Hoenan, D. and at Rev. Father O'Loane, S.J., Rejar Rev. Mgt. Hoenan, D. and Rev. Father O'Loane, S.J., Rejar Rev. John Macdonald, H. Gummer, President Mills, O.A.O.; Wm. Reywolds, Dr. Horod and nearly all the oty doctures, G. W. Field, H. W. Paterson, T. P. Coffse, James Goldie, John E. Mc Eldery, F. McEldery, James Mays, O. Klospier, J. Klospier, J. Haffernan, T. Haffernan, T. J. Day, Robt. Gloheey, (architect) James Keleher, Jas. Laidlaw, M. J. Dorna, F. X. Mesmer, D. Ooffse, J. Downey, G. L. Higgins, J. Douchue, Thos. Coglian, Frank Nunan, Ed. Dayle, James Sullivan, Ed. Carroll, Jas. Cormack, etc.

Manner Street Manner, estificial His

HAPIT SPENCH OF THE HISHOP.

When all had been satisfied His Lordship rose and said: He had been requested by the States to thank the company for their attendance, and welcome them. They would always be welcome to St. Joseph's at any

time or on any occasion. The institution was in no way scotarian in its operacions. It was open to all classes, irrespective of color and roligion, and all were made welcome within its walls. Every patient had the right to his or her own physician and minister without any interference. In speaking of the noble work of the Sisters, he said that these ladies did not work for salary but for the love of God. Some people had a false idea of the Catholic hospitals, not belonging to that faith, but when they came to know them they were the best frends of these institutions. Honoted a case in Hamilton, where a gentleman took one of his workmen to the hospital there, and thereby in visiting him had an opportunity of seeing the work being done. He was so well pleased with what had been done and so pitied the Sisters for their hard work that he handed him a cheque for \$1800 to build an elevator. The liftustration was given to show the wrong impressions that many people had of their hospital, without knowing the found they were proud of their institutions, and not the least of them was \$1. Joseph's. While paying a high tribute to the physicians, he thought that the situation and the surroundings were so salubrious that the patients would get well without the vasistance of the doctors. He was sory that had to leave them to catch the train on account of the illness of one offhis elergy. He hoped that they would all enjoy themselves. His Lordship then bade the company good bys.

#### HON, J. M. GIBSON.

HON, J. M. GIBSON.

HON, J. M. Gibson said he had appreciated the zoal of the Sisters, friends and all who contributed coward patiting the institution on such a good footing. It was a well contributed and well equipped institution. Judging from what he saw of it and of what the Inspector had said, it was quite the equal of any of the kund in the Province for arangement, plumbing and sauitary requirements. It was a credit to those who had undertaken it. He was much pleased with the broad views of non sectarianism expressed by his Lordship. He found that a very considerable number of Protestants were immates of Catholic hospitals and vice voras in Protestant hospitals work they were designed for and silling a needed want in the Province. The opinion was that they were. According to the Inspector's reports the St. Joseph's hospitals were doing their work as well as others. He sometimes thought that Protestants went to St. Joseph's hospital for the good treatment and attention the good treatment and attention the good treatment and attention the without any fee or reward, ministering to suffering humanity. Surely it could be said their mission on earth was of an angelic nature. No matter who the patients were who came away from these institutions they had nothing but good to say of them. God bless them in their noble work. He again congratulated the Board and Sisters on the fine building and first class equipment, hopting that they would have every satisfaction financially and in other respects, and that the hospital would take a first place among institutions of this kind the Province.

Mr. Innes had much pleasure in

MR. INNES.

Mr. Innes had much pleasure in being present and congratulating the Sisters of St. Joseph and the Board of Management on the opening of their beautiful, well equipped, convenient and comfortable hospital.

MR. JOHN MUTRIB.

Mr. John Mutrie said he was well acquainted with the work being carried on in St. Joseph's Hospital, and the usefulness of the institution.

and the usefulness of the institution.

Dr. Herod recelled the early days of St. Joseph's hospital, over thirty years ago, and gave some amusing reminiscences of that time. He paid a high compliment to the devotedness and skill of the sisters, and especially to the administrative shilliy of the Mother Superior. Guelph had now, he said, two of the finest hospitals in the Province. He closed by seying the city had not done justice to St. Joseph's. On the paltry excuse that it was situated outside the city limits, a grant of only \$200 was given it. The city might be more liberal. St. Joseph's deserved better treatment from the council.

Dr. Mills said he brought to St.

from the council.

Dr. Mills said he brought to St.
Joseph's the heartfelt greetings of the
Ontario Agricultural College. They
sympathised with the Sisters in their
great undertaking, and admired the
courage with which they had assured
such a huge responsibility.

courage with which they had assured such a huge responsibility. Mayor Liamprey paid a worthy com-pliment to the venerable chairman of the Hospital Board, Mr. James Mays. He made a graceful allusion to the labor of tore in which the sisters were devoted in.

devoted in.

Mr. John Harris and Dr. Howitt also spoke. Mr. Field raid in St. Joseph's Hospital the Sisters, with a care and devotion that had been truly termed angelic, gave their whole life to this work of mercy.

Mr. Peterson in his congratulations referred to the extraordinary efforts put forth in erecting and equipping the building. G. L. H., Guelfer.

### OUR IRISH LETTER.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE CATHOLIC REGISTER

Dunin, Och. 8.—Mr. Stead's claractor skotch of Archbishop Croke in the Soptember number of the Review of Roylows, has caused a tremeudous sensation in the Redmonditic camp. Day siter day the Indopendent devoted its adding columns to abusing his Grace, and Mr. Stead turn about. It is signileant of the suprome confidence which its countrymen repose in Dr. Croke, of the prefect unanimity of their belief hat he is incapable of word or act which might reflect on his dual dignity is a prince of the Church and a prince of the Church and a prince of patriots, that these tirades have been exceived in dead silence. Tune after into the Indepondent announced that it wasted a rophy, a refutation, an explanation, of Mr. Stead's statements it is waiting still. Moreover there is not a man of average intelligence in the country who is not convinced that Mr. Stead's statements it is waiting still. Moreover there is not a man of average intelligence in the country who is not convinced that Mr. Stead's statements bear the impress of ruth. It is easily understood that the conditation of the convinced that the strength of the convinced that it is call understood that the conditation in the convinced that the strength of the convinced that the conditation of the convinced that the conditation is most in the convinced that the conditation is not be convinced that the conditation of the convinced the c

Parnell's utterances, impressive though they be, have a far off ring, they belong more to the pages of history than to the living, breathing present; but when the statement of the party organ. In the statement of the statement of the party organ statement of the statement of the party organ. In the statement of the statement of the party organ statement of the

in point. Not oven Mr. Harrington's command of language an obliterate the impression that this conversation actually did take place, and that "It will be impossible for Parnell to continue in the leadership of the Irish Party" was his deliberately expressed opinion at a time when there seemed no prospect of the scandal over coming to a head.

When Dr. Croke told Mr. Stead that

When Dr. Croko told Mr. Stead that even after the decision of the Divorce Court, he and the other bishops still clung to the hope of Parnell's innocence, "believing that he had still a stone up his sleeve," he bit over-seed that the new still a stone up his sleeve," he bit over-seed that the conviction of an immense majority of the Irish race. It was not until Parnell matried Mrs. O Shea that the b. of the Irish people cealized their keep's guilt. Nothing but his own pubut Admission of adultery could convince these sample, tool fearing folk that as divorce proceedings were other than a vile conspiracy promoted by the cheales of Home Rule.

One would fanoy that fortnight's monologine would have estimated the Independent's incredulous amazement over Mr. Steads audacity. But not list, and somehow we feet it will remain Iricand, although Mr. Redmond and his followers have bent small voice of the Iricand, although Mr. Redmond and his followers have bent small voice in the management of its affairs. Mr. Redmond demands that of every court coust word that a Colt, especially an illustious Celt, shall speak to a Saxon guest, ho shall render an account at the office of the Independent. He assured with a diffuse enthusiasm worthy of the "Boys Own Paper" that he "means to keep sacred theo old ideas of Irish Nationality" against all comeis. Wought to feel much obliged, butalast low limited intolligence cannot grasp the extent of our obligations to him.

Mr. Stead's trenchant pon, has stripped naked the insincerity of Redmondism. His dispassionate vindiction of the other collations between the Cethelic hierarchy and Parnell, shakes the very foundations of Parnellism as it is taught by the faction who have assumed the lead Leader's name while they diseard his wital principle.

Dr. Croke seems to have made his way straight to Mr. Stead's heart. He speak to a faction, which is one of the most endearing traits of his character." Altogether the character sketch in September Review of Reviews of Reviews in intensely interesting, v

I happened to be in Clare during the General Election. The contest in the two divisions was so keen that the very air seemed charged with intense, subthed excitement. In West Clare the Redmondites worked indefatigably. Even that world forgotten nook Labinet was favoured with two moetings. First came the Redmondite candidate himself, Mr. Rochofor Magnire, and Dr. Konny, Mr. The latter looked worr to a shadow. The day was stormy damp, and his spare, attenuated figure seemed fairly lost in the ample folis of his closked water-proof. His whole applies the seemed fairly lost in the ample folis of his closked water-proof. This whole applies the seemed fairly lost in the ample folis of his closked water-proof. This whole applies the seemed fairly lost in the ample folis of his closked water-proof. This whole applies the seemed fairly lost in the sample folis of his closked water-proof. This whole applies the seemed fairly lost in the sample folis of Mr. Magnire's debounaire nonchalance. The African millionaire is the only good looking man I have seen amongst the Redmondies. Faultiesly dressed, of the average height, with a well knit casy figure, and the unobstrusive suave dignity so distinctive of good breeding, he looked strangly out of place in a crowd of red-hot demagogues. Ho looks you very frankly in the face, and there is not a shadow of unrest in his lill dark oyes. He is so honestly an aristocrat—a gentleman of loisure—that you wonder he should think it worth while to hob-nob with the village corner boys, and make stump speeches from a brake to a little gathering of worsen and children. He looked to far greater advantage saunt-ring up and down the lift road exchanging friendly greetings with the golfars. About ten days lakes came Mr. Wm. Rodmond. The meeting was announced some days before, still although it was held on a Sunday, the crowd was not consistent. The was expanded to a moment in mounting the platform and commencing operations. He heal almost lost his voice from constant seemed and and the contract o

articulate, hoarse shoot crashed out on the restful Sabbath twilight. To me it was more suggestive of the shrick of a storn through half dismantled (totober woods, than the vivas of a the aghtess crowd. Through it all William Redmond looked the typical business man, with whom agitation is a profession. He watched the Parnell charm work with the cool soft possession of an orator who understood his audience, his anburn curls, his blue oyes very wide hard black hat titted back over his anburn curls, his blue oyes very wide awake to every moternent of the surging crowd, a clove pink on the lapel of his black coat, and his hands firm and winto—the hands a man who tolis not resting on the rail in front. The cult of Parnellism has so degenerating of how.

that it seems part of the fitness of things fate should decree its anniversary to be held in October.

I do not remember if the Netional candidate, Major Jamucson, held any meetings, all the same as the polling approached it became evident that although the roughs might cheer for Parnell, the num of Clare would not vote for Magune. A hard headed old farmer put the case in a untshell when he said to me. "They're a mean lot, wanting to sneed in he hind a poor dead man's back. Tis little they care for Parnell, only they want to throw dust in people's eyes by keoping on talking about him. Street don't help with the they care for Parnell, only they want to throw dust in people's eyes by keoping on talking about him. Street don't help with the property well, that if they asked the people to vote or themselves no one would listen. This focility that the Redmoudlites were masquerading in Parnell's robes added some hundreds both Agordamicson's majority, but the Parnellite voters added some hundreds to Majordamicson's majority, but the Parnellite voters since he merried 'that man' a daughter." "That man "cypressed Sir Robert Peel. Clare men have very tenacious memories, and they have never forgiven Freel. Clare men have very tenacious memories, and they have never forgiven Freel. Clare men have very tenacious memories, and they have never forgiven in Peeders' is a contomptuous epithet applied to the Royal Irish Constabulary when they come into friction with the people. Parnellite a Clare man might be, Peeder nover. Thus the oternal feminine besses oven general elections. Sir R. Peel, I believe, was Mrs. Rochefort Maguiro's granufatther.

It is a social anomaly, possible only intend the companion of the feet popular lot of mon. They are of the feet popular lot of mon. They are of the feet popular lot of mon. They are of the feet popular lot of mon. They are of the feet popular lot of mon. They are of the feet popular lot of mon. They are of the feet popular lot of mon. They are of the feet popular lot of mon. They are of the feet popular lot of mon. They are of the feet popular lot of mon. They are of the feet popular lot

tality that night around the mess-room five.

The new Commander-in-Chief in Iroland recolved a perfect ovation on his arrival in Dublin. Lord Roberts of Candahar crossed over via Larne and traveled from Belfast in a salcon carriage attached to the ordinary passenger train. He was received on the platform at Amiens Street Station by Major-General Viscount de Monthalm of the Command of the state and the street without and when Lord Roberts stepped out of the staff and some cynological control of the staff and some cynological cynologica

pari-hioners have the most implicit confidence in his good judgment, and they one and all endorse the Bishop's opinion that when there is a difficulty to be encountered and overceme Dean White is just the man to face it. He is the author of a very learned "History of Clare and the Daleassian Claus," On dit, he is as conversant with Gacite as with English litereture, and he has been known to preach in Irish.

Churkel Dalton.

They were passing a fruit store. "Oh, my!" she exclaimed, "look at those stawborries, aren't they a lovely red' "Of course they are," be replied; "that's the way they blush at the price asked for them."

asked for them."

Why will you allow a cold to lacerate your threat or lungs and run the risk of filling a consumptive's grave, when, by the timely use of likekie's Anti-Consumptive Syrup the pain can be alwayed and the danger avoided. This Syrup is peasant to the laste, and this syrup is peasant to the laste, and curing all affections of the threat and lungs, coughs, colds, bronchitis, etc., etc.

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A CONFIDENCE of women genops the fact that one or both are sickness of some kind. One recept his rheumatism, and lesnepsia, an

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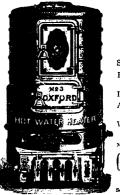
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THURSDAY, OF TOBER 24, 1895.

#### Calendar for the Week.

October 24 - St. Raphael, Archangel, 25 - St. Bonface L. Pope, 26 - St. Evaristas, Popeaud Martyr, 27 - Commensoration of all the Holy Roman Pontilla, 28 - SS. Simon and Jude, Apostles,

The Montreel Gazette save constant nation [was created in St. Patrick's Church on Sunday morning, when Mgr. O'Byren, of Rome, fainted dur ing the offering of the Mass. It will be learned with joy that the distin guished priest is progressing favorably. He had overtaxed his strength by traveling and hard work.

An unknown " Dr." Sullivan, alleged to hail from Limerick, was lectur-ing here in Canada a few weeks ago. As we had never heard of the gentleman we deemed it prudent not to mention his name in the paper. The Limerick Leader cannot enlighten us; but it will be interesting to those who listened to the lectures in Montreal and Quebec to read what the Leader

"There is only one Doctor Sullivan and that that gentleman is engaged at pre sent in his professional duties in the city. The delegate 'doctor' is unknown in Lirerick."

Mr. 'Vm. M. Murphy, Mr. Healy's candidate, recently defeated in South Kerry, was in Montreal last Friday attending the convention of street railway magnates. A reporter of The Gazette asked him if he had an opinion to express upon the corresponder hotwoon Mr. Blake and His Grace the Archbishop of Toronto. Mr. Murphy, with that prudence which is characteristic of him in all matters apart teristic of him in all matters apart from politics, declined to speak upon the subject. At all ovents he will be able to take back to Ireland a good impression of what the feel 2 of our

Our esteemed contemporary, Mr. John F. Finerty of Chicago, tells the John F. Finerty of Unicago, tells the readers of his paper, The Gitizen, that he has read with "hilarity" (he does not specify the quantity), the corres-pondence between "the Arobbishop of Dublin and Mr. Blake." His "hilarity" prompts him to assert that Mr. has "ice water in his veins." and that the Archbishop of D "a is
"a clinging curse to the Irish .ause." That is just like Finerty, always picturesque in regard to language, but away off on the facts. If he has read current Irish opinion as correctly and "hilariously" as he has the correspondence between Mr. Blake and the Archbishop of Toronto, it is no wonder that he makes an exhibition of himsel very often. He ought to stay at home he feels " hilarious" and let the office boy run the paper.

An undergraduate friend of the late Cardinal Newman writes in the New Budget a most affecting little account e reception of the great Cardinal into the Catholic Church, fifty years Here it is:

ago. Here it is:

"The 9th October, 1845, was a day of poering rain at Littlemore, the little village two or three miles from Oxford, whither Nawman had gone to be quiet. It was not weether fit for a cat to be out in. But if any Littlemor'ans were about they might have met a remarkable-looking man, evidently a foreigner, and shabbilly dressed in black. This was Father Dominic, a Peasicalit priest, who had begun life as a shepherd boy on the Apennines, and who even them dreamed of a spiritual conquest of Rugland. He entered the little Parsonage Houss—as Newman called it—at Little-House-as Newman called it-at Little more, and the Vicar '-for so Newman wa more, and 'the Vious'—for so Nowman was still named, though be had resigned the University pulpit in St. Mary the Virgia many months before—hent before him and whispered the profession of faith with which all Eugland was to be ringing ere many days were over."

There was one side of Parteur's life erning which the seculiar ips although not yet tired of talking al France's greatest man of intellect, has said singularly little. As a devout Catholic he lived the Catholic life with the utmost simplicity and purity. His tore and reverence for his father and

nother and his devotion to his wife may be offered as the best proof of the fact that the pure domestic life of Frenci Catholics is and has been the salt of the Republic, and no matter what morbid money-grabbing fellows like Zola may write, family life in France to-day can still command the admiration of the world. What more touching testimony of this can be found than the text of the will of the great Pasteur? It might well, indeed, no framed and perserved in overy Catholia home

tholio home:

This is my testament
I leave all that the law perults
me to leave her.
May my children never ferget the law
of duty, and exer cherish for their
mother the tenderness which she

L Pasteur, Paris, 29th March, 1877. Arbole, 25th August, 1880.

The London Times, commenting on the letter of Cardinal Vaughan, which appears elsowhere, sava :

appears clsowhere, says:

"It is fitting that Cardinal Vauchan should have led the way, for the case of the Roman Catholic schools is in some capects the strongest and most pressing of all. They are those of a Church constituting in many localitics a small minority of the population, and often of the poorest class, yet unfluething in their determination to maintain day schools in which their children shall be taught their own faith by teachers who profess it, no matter at what pecuniary sacrifice or under what difficulties Wall know perfectly well that rather than abandon this position our Roman Catholic fellow-citizons would continue to pay in rates and taxes their full quota of pay in rates and taxes their full quota cost of elementary education for other and yet also to provide, at their expense, schools to which they could, clear conscience, soud their children ettlement can be either just or permanent

#### Rome's Care of the Bible.

Such is the heading of an editorial n the Presbyterian Review, Oct. 10th. That Rome ever cared for the Bible. or made any efforts towards its pre-ervation, or recommended its careful nerusal and meditation to priests and perusal and meditation to priests and people, is made the subject of synical ridicule by our Calvanistic contemporary. A self-styled religious weekly journal should soar higher in the field of polemics than to employ persifiage and low jeering where solid facts of history and argumentative disquisi-tion are in order. The Presbyterian Review was aroused to this display of bigoted dishonesty by the reports published in the Australian journals of a magnificent lecture lately delivered in St. Patrick's Cathedral, Melbourne, by the eminent scholar and ecclesiastical historiau, Archbishop Carr. The Archbishop would have us believe, writes the Review, that "the Bible is the private invention of the Romish Church, its magnificent gift to the world, and but for it we assured there might be no Bible to-day.' The Romich Church, in a dav. word, has been a sort of ecclesiastical Providence which has kept the Bible from simply disappearing."

If the Review had any honest argument to adduce, instead of speers and sarcasm, it should have endeavored to prove as false all the statements of creditable historians, and all the written records of past centuries. For fifteen centuries the Roman Catholic Church was the sole guardian and depository of the Bible. The name Bible was not known as containing the Word of God, until Rome, in the fourth century, gathered in one book all the Sacred Scriptures, after rejecting the Apoorypha, and named that book To Biblion, and established the Canon of Scripture in the Council of Laodices (A.D. 863.) If the Bible is not "the private invention of Rome," it is very certain that little was known of the Bible, until, by command of Damasus, Pope of Rome, St. Jerome made a popular translation of both the Old and New Testaments into Latin. St. Jerome had spent many years in Palestine and was thoroughly versed in the Greek, Syriac and Hebrew languages. He was, besides, a man of exalted piety, and had been ordained to the priesthood by Paulinus, Bishop of Antioch. On returning to his native city in the company of Paulinus, he was most heartily comed by Pope Damasus who no him his secretary, in order to have nim ins secretary, in order to have his assistance in replying to consulta-tions from the Eastern churches. Later on, by request of the Pope, he was induced to undertake the great work of translating the Bible into Latin, the knowledge of which language had been at that time established by Roman sivilization and laws in every part of Europe. St. Jerome's

translation called the Vulgato (or popular) was reproduced in thousand of copies by m nks ordsined for that ourpose and distributed over all Chris

During the general panic and dis

ruption of the Empire caused by the invasion of barbaric hordes, the Goths, Vandals and Huns, at a subsequent period, all traces of religion and civilization almost entirely disappeared; churches, monasteries and halfs of learning were pulled down, and maglearning were pulled down, and mag-nificent libraries were committed to the flames. The monks however retired with their sacred treasures into arid deserts or the fastnesses of the mountains. Away in the British Isler, especially in Ireland, they con-tinued to bend night and day to their hallowed task of presorvation; in copying, transcribing and illuminating the sacred writings. And after all this, which is the common property of history, the Review has the efof history, the Review has frontery to sneer at an Archbishop for the statement: that were it not for the Catholic Church "there might be no Bible to day." On this very question, Cardinal Gibbons says: "What has become of the millions of once famous books which were written in past ages ?-they have nearly all perished. But amid the wreck of an-cient literature the Bible stands almost a solitary monument, like the pyramids of Egypt, amid surrounding wastes. That venerable volume has survived the wars and revolutions and the barbaric invasions of fifteen cen turies. Who rescued it from destruc-tion? The Catholic Church. With-out her fostering care the New Testament would probably be as little known to-day as "the book of the days of the kings of Israel." Little do we imagine in our age of steam printing, how much labor Church to preserve and perpetuate the Sacred Scriptures. Learner who are now abused in their graves by thoughtless men were cor stantly employed in copying with the pen the Holy Bible, when one monly died at his post, another took his place, watching, like a faithful senting the treasure of God's Word.

#### (Faith of Our Fathers, page 113.) My Church Allegiance.

Professor Rentoul, Moderator of the General Assembly of Victoria, Australia, has issued an address to his Presby-terian flock, in which several propositions are advanced as reasons for his illegiance to Calvanism.

We have no fault to find with Prof. Rentoul or with any other human being, for, believing according to his lights, if he be but sincere, or for acting in accordance with the dictates of an enlightened conscience, so long as his actions do not interfere with the freedom of his fellowmen or the just laws of his country. If we undertake to offer objection to any of Prof. Rentoul's propositions, it is because they are legitimate subject of debate and because neither he nor others can be injured by looking at the other side of each question, and viewing it all round in the light of Scripture, tradition and common sense. For bretty's sake, we select a few of the reasons given for Por Rentoul's allegiance to his peculiar

The first is his belief in " one head-The first is his belief in "one head-ship"—that of Jesus Christ. No Christian would be guilty of the blasphiemy of denying the headship o Christ, or of maintaining against St. Peter that "there is any other name given to man by which he can be

But Christ is invisible to he eyes—He is the invisible head. He will not come down from Heaven at our bidding to settle our church wrangles and determine for us the Scripturalness of having an organ in the church to aid in His service, or to the church to aid in His service, or to lay down for us the exact meaning of the words; "This is sky body." Nor will our Blemed Lovel, in whose headship all believe, leave His throne in Heaven to emlighen our assemblies and pronounce upon the books of Scripture, deciding for us which is Apocryphal and which is subhentic or of divine inspiration. Our Blessed Lord appointed one who would be a visible head to do all that. He appointed one, we are told, in "His saving Gospel," whose dety it would be to feed, with wholessess train, the "hole flook—both sharp and they held flook—both sheep and sheep herd, both pastors and passit. He appointed one whose "Path should never fail;" who would be havened

with power from on high " to confirm the brethren," and in whose hands He would place the "keys of the king-dom of Heaven;" who would be pres-ent and visible at all times and all days, even to the consummation of the world. For Christ promising to be with him, to sustain him in his mighty and arduous work, to com-municate to him His power and to provent a possibility of error by send-ing him the Comforter, the Paraclete, who would teach him all things and

abide with him forever. This is the visible head to whom our Lord sends us in time of difficulty and doubt, that He may comfort us it time of trial with heavenly counsel and infallible truths; thus keeping God's children united in one body. one Faith and one true Church. S that His wish be realized in us, and His prayer heard; "that they may be

one Father, as Thou and I are one.

The second reason adduced for allegiance to Calvanism is that in the Apostolic Church the stated ministry or office bearers consisted of two kinds viz : Elders or Presbyters and Des cons. The latter attended to the physical needs of the Church, and took alms to widows and orphans the former looked after the spiritual wants of the congregation. were no priests, no bishops, no arch-bishops, no eardinals, no pope; all officiating in the church were either Elders or Deacons, and blessed Pres-Edders or Deacons, and Desset Pres-byterianism is the nearest approach to so holy and yet so bald a state of things. Prof. Rentoul quotes the say-ings of Bishop Lightfoot and Cauon Gore on the subject, as though both authorities were infallible. St. P. and and St. Peter are also maintained in all cases where the word Presbytor or Elder caves in. But there is no men spoken of by St. Paul in his Epistle to the Hebrows wherein it is shown that there must be priests and high priests, to offer sacrifice and holo causts.

There is not a word said about priests being appointed as ambassa dors of God, and dispensers of the mysteries of Heaven, Prof. Rentoul the right rev. Moderator, forgets to tell that the priest besides being an Elder or venerable, is also a King ruling over the hearts and affection of his people; a Shepherd, leading his flock into wholesome pastures; the sacraments established by Jesus Christ, a Father, preaking the of life to children whom he has be-gotten in Christ Jesus through the Gospel and thesacraments of Baptism and Penance; a Judge, whose office it is to pass sentence and to grant or refuse pardon according to the "Whose sins you shall forgive, shall be forgiven them, and whose sins you shall retain, shall be retained;" a Physician, because he heals their souls from the losthsome distemper So that far from being fined to two orders or ranks of minis try there may be many. As St. Paul says: "God gave some, indeed Apostles, and some Prophets, and others Evangelists, and others Pastor others Evangeissts, and others Pastors and Doctors for the perfecting of the saints for the work of the ministry, for the building up of the body of Christ—which is His Church.

The great difficulty with Prof. Ren other heretics is that they confine all their attention to a fer texts and never consider other passages of Holy Scripture wherein much more is added and much more required. This might be pardonable on the score of invincible ignorance, but there is no excuse for disobedience to Apostolic authority which still pre-vails and shall obtain to the end of time. Our Blessed Lord not only has ordained that priests, or Elders, if you like, should preach the Gospel and torgive sin, and dispense His sacred mysteries as ambassadors and repre-sentatives of His power and authority, but also that they should be respected and received and listened to by all. "Whoseever will not receive you not hear your words, going forth from house or city, shake off the dust from your feet. Amen I say to you, it shall be more tolerable for Sodom and Gomorrha in the day of judgment, than for that city. He that heareth you heareth Me, and he that deepiseth Me despiseth Him that sent Me.

#### True Public Education.

It only needed the most ordinary it only needed the most ordinary intelligence to perceive that the cabled version of Oardinal Yaughan's letter on the education question which re-cently appeared in the daily paper

had been garbled for American readers. The American papers do not dare to tell the truth about education in Engand and the reason is not far to seck closets, and neither freedom of speech nor liberty of the press is permitted them upon this subject. Cardina Vaughan's letter is, however, marked by extraordinary force and clearness. it is populiarly interesting Canadians in its presentation of the true principle of national education.

true principle of national education.

The essential to the establishment of a really national system—1, c., of a system acceptable not to a section, but to the various main compount parts of the nation—seems to me to be this—that a just and considerate measure shall be meted out to all alike, conclentions constituting no longer a disability.

By some extraordinary method of reasoning—or is it blindly following

of reasoning—or is it blindly following the lead of the United States 2-some Canadians have arrived at the con clusion that national, or public, schools must of necessity be purely secular.
God help the nation when its schools
have been so purified! Thereally public system says Cardinal Vaughan is that which no longer accounts conscientions convictions a disability. Manitoba has for years been suffering from the brutal enforcement of the very reverse of this principal. And the most remarkable argument now urged in palliation of the outrage is that it perpetrated in the name of national education. The politicians who are keeping up this for cry must believe that the people may be made to swal-low anything.

#### Religion in England.

Our exchanges by the latest mails night be put in evidence in any court of common sense in the world as proof that the people of England are struggling more mightily to day than at any time since the Reform tion to find a religion to satisfy their

spiritual craving.

The Church Congress has been meeting at Norwich, the Baptist Union has been deliberating at Portsmouth and the National Protestant Congress at Preston. And all have been discussing with more or less moderation the Pope's letter to the people of England.

The opening of the Church Con gress was somewhat marred by an intolerant demonstration on the streets of Norwich. The procession of in their robes seems to have irritate the extreme ill-contents who imagined they saw the Reformation passing away before their eyes. So these poor people, looking for a religion shouted and cast ridicule upon the representatives of the Church whose mission to them had failed. Surely this conviction must have been forcibly home to the conscience of the Archbishop of York when addressing the Conference subsequently upon the letter of the Holy Father, he said: "As for the invitation to pray for unity, the Church of England had al-ways done this." But others were not quite of his mind. Grieved and disappointed at the admission that Protestantism is really outside the Holy Catholic Church, we read by the Press Association report that they "assailed the speakers with protests and

"assailed the speakers with protests and abusive epithets. The uproar barely stopped short of violence." What a contrast to the unity of the true Church which earnestly invites theso men to her embrace once more!

The feature of the Baptist Union meeting was the address of the President, Rev. J. G. Greenough, who, dealing with the Pope's letter, said: "It was not their division which retarded the Gospel, but envies, jeal-ousies, prides and uncharities which they brought into them. It was not they brought into them. It was not

"It was not their division which re tarded the Gospel, but envise, jealousies, prides and uncharities which hey brought into them. It was not by defacement of denominational lines that they would attain the end they all desired, but they were ready to work with all good men in furthering a moral and righteous end."

In this there is at least the expression of a wish for peace though not for union. Yet the whole history of the creeds since the Reformation is but one long record of unrest, and history should convince the Baptisse that divisions must continue as long as the cause of dissatisfaction, which is Pr testantism itself, remains. The Baptist Union decided to draw up a reply to the Holy Father letter.

The Protestant Cengress at Preston did not, as far as we can see, accomplish anything in themselves. Yet their frankly expressed hard feeling towards the Catholic Church is perhaps the strongest proof they were

towards the Catholic Church is per-haps the strongest proof they were capable of offering of the indefensibility of their position. The day is gone when prejudice can away the nation; the people are willing to hear the truth, and the reception of the Holy Father's letter proves this no matter what individual extremists may say to the contrary.

#### DENOMINATIONAL EDUCATION.

Cardinal Vaughau's Pies, for United Action by

the Friends of Religious Teaching.
The following important letter from
his Eminence Cardinal Vaughan ap-peared in the London Times.
To the Editor of the Times.
Six - You have repeatedly urged upon
the friends of donominational schools
the necessity of coming to a common
agreement. Attention to this wise ad-

agreement. Attention to this wise ad two becomes the more urgent as the time draws night for legislation.

Were an agreement come to upon the fundamental principle, the various questions concerning ways and means and other details might easily be dealt with be compromise.

other details might comy on account.

The essential to the establishment of a really national system i. e., of a system acceptable not to a section, but to the various main component parts of the nation-scene to me to be this—that a just and considerate measure shall be meted out to all alike, conscientious convictions constituting no loager a dissolutive.

convictions constituting no loager a disability.

Ilas not the time come to deal with the calcation problem, not by a tinkering legislation as herectofore, but by the disability of a comprehensive policy which shall place the whole of the clementary clueation of the country upon a common basis, which shall as far as possible end or minimise all grievances?

Such a common basis caunot be a common religion, but it may be a common standard of secular instruction, paid for out of the public purso at one and the same rate, wherever the article is supplied to the satisfaction of the State.

Without going at present into the question of rates and taxes, the amount of popular countred to be conceded in the must be conceded in the conceded of the conceded in the must be conceded in the co

pay for meroy. If the national life is too be based on just principles, it is far better to fight to ret them clearly defined at the outset than to turn the risk of muddling the public mind for over in order to gain some present temporary expedient.

When we have bought sites and built schools and are ready to carry on their management to the satisfaction of the State, without any charge for officials, secretaries, offices, legal expenses, ct., the claim for equality in payment for the actual education ("the maintenance") is transparently moderate and equitable. The basis of a popular system of national education will never be satisfactorily laid until religion cases to be a bar to equality of treatment in in the matter of State payment for clementary and compulsory education. The Spotistwoole system, as Sir T. Hope has shown in your issue of the 2th, recognises this principle of equality as fundamental, and provides accordingly.

On committe. They also have a grievance, and no logislation can be final which leaves them to the conscience clause, but this will not reconcile them to perpetual exclusion from the management and the fundamental content of the proposed a generous mitigation of their representation. The Bishop of Chester has proposed a generous mitigation of their grievance. If his proposal fails to satisfy them, let them propose a remody which shall most their case without injustice to ours. There may be the question of cost, but we have gone too far along the path of fair play and fundamental equality are concerned.

Finally, I would ask whether it be possible for the friends of denominational education, who accopt, as a common basis, step principe of equality in payment for "maintenance," to meet in payment for the friends of denominational education, who accopt, as a common basis, step principe of equality in payment for "maintenance," to meet in payment for the friends of denominational education, who accopt, as a common basis, step principe of equality in payment for "maintenance," to meet in pa

Yours, &c., IIRRRET CARDINAL VAUGNAN. bishop's house. Sept 29.

#### CONFIRMATION AT LOURDES,

Address by His Grace the Archbisho Shatzuctions to Surents and Children Address by His Grace the Archbishop-Bestructions to Farents and Children Solemn High Mass (Coram Pontlice) was celebrated at the church of Our Lady of Lourdes, on Sunday, at 11 octock, when his Grace the Archbishop of Toronto administered the racrament of Confirmation to forty-oight candidates, among whom were many converts. The celebrant of the Mass was Hov. Br. Trency, and Rov. Fathers Campbell and Walsh as-shed the Archbishop at the throne. The pretty church was crowded and the music was a beautiful feature of the such a clurch and such a choir might have a more suitable organ. The cloir was under the leadership of Miss Sullivan.

Monor giving Confirmation has trace the Archbishop addressed the congregation brotly. He know from personal examination of the children that they were well by Propared for the secrament, the administration of which is calculated to remind us, he said, of the infinite goodness and love of God for our souls. The Son of God came down from heaven to redeem siniers; He proved Hinself, by the performance of wendrous miracles, to be the Redeemer of the world; Ho died on the Cross for us, and before His Church to continue the work of human salvation. That Church was to represent, for all time, His Church are the channels through which we receive His about 10 colors of the man salvation. That Church was to represent, for all time, His dwine mission, and the sacraments of His Church are the channels through which we receive His abouting grace. The sacrament of confirmation is the sacrament of strength and courage, it imparts to the soul the courage that is required to soul the courage that is the sacrament of the solled and one Shopherd; one kingdom and one King. It was only the otherday that the whole world rose up in wonder and admiration of that faith shown in the Higo of one Catholic priest — Father Damien—and built a meanument to his meeting of the history. But we must not only profess the true faith, we must also live up to our salvation; but it is not sufficient. We must live up to the faith we profess. Confirmation, as he had said, is the sacrament of the soldiers of Jesus Christ, for all Christian mon and women present had received it is sacrament of the soldiers of Jesus Christ, for all Christian mon and women are ougard in a battle against the dow

God continue to enrich their lives with he light if he had shed upon their young hearts.

After the sacrament had been administered his Grace gave the pledge of total abstinence, until they had reached the age of twenty-one, to the boys confirmed. He also addressed to all who had received the sacrament touching and fatherly instructions to stand steadfastly by and to live up to the fath they had just been confirmed in. He pointed they had just been confirmed in. He pointed the lesson by an graphic illustration which had impressed tiself upon his memory when travoling in Wales. A ship had been wrecked on the coast and all lires lost. Those who had gone down were men who had been in the furthest ends of the earth to look for wealth. They had digged in mines, had escaped the perils of the ocean, and were returning with their gains, only to perial on their own coast. The admentions were bound to guard faithfully against the constant dangers that beset the young. Let each peaceful Christian family hold the attachment of the children; let it have a good Catholic newspaper and Catholic books, and above all let the parents be watchful of other books that come to their children's hands.

#### GIVEN UP TO DIE. A Victim Beyond Hope With Incurable Diabetes.

wontr-force Months Helpless and Re-Hiddon-in iged Farmer Takes Hold of the Plew Sacs More, Sat Not to Look Bark-Bodd's Kidney Palls Again.

Richmond Ont., Oct. 21.—Inquiry satisfied your correspondent that wonders were not confined to this town. I drove out a few miles to invostigate the case of Win. McCord, a farmer, and found him at work in the field.

"A re you Mr. Win. McCord?" saked I.
"I am, sir." said ho, in a broque that jarred every R in his speech.
"A friend of yours in the village recommended me to see you shout your cure that the usighbors are all talking of," said I.
"And well they may talk, for they all had invited themselves to my funeral," said he.

"And well themselves to my funeral," said he.

"It was really something sorious, then?" said I.

"To be sure, sir," said he. "Every one around here knows me, for I am sixty years old and have lived here forty years. I had twoulty-seven mostlis of great meer, so the sould not be the sound."

"But what siled you? and what oursely on? For I see you are working all right now," said I.

"Why the doctors all said it was diabetes. One day I was reading about a doctor down towards Kingston who was sured of the same thing by Dodd's Kidney Pills. I sent for a box, and be fore I had finished it I felt better. No one could be worse and live. But I am sured and it only needed a few boxes. I tell my neighbors to buy these pills the same as groceries and not got all run down, as I was, before commencing."

No medicine has ever been known to cure diabetes except Dodd's Kidney Pills.

WEDDINGS OF THE WEEK,

NARTYN GORDON,

On the 16th St. Peter's Cathedral, Peterborough, was the seene of the interesting weeding of Martin Martyn to Mary L. Gordon, daughter of Mr. Chomen Gordon. Roy. Father Scollard officiated. The bride was assisted by Miss Ada Guerin, bridessmath, nexty attired in a brown travelling sait. Mr. Alex. Gordon, brother of the bride, supported the groom. Mr. and Mrs. Martya will take up residence in Peterborough, where the many friends of both unite in wishing time a prosperous and happy future.

OCONNELL DELANKY.

O'CONNELL DELANES

and happy more.

O'CONNEL DELANE).

The Mitchell Advocate reports the marriage on the 10th at Irishtown, of Miss Mangaret Delancy to Mr. John O'Connell, edit at son of the well known and highly est-oned Bernard O'Connell, of Moltillop. The bridesmaid, Miss Mary Delancy, a sister of the bride, word a neat aid becoming costume of bronze taffeta silk, with lact to ma.ch, and also carried a spray of orange blossons. Mr. Jas. O'Connell, Scador, brother of the groom, acted as beat man through the ceremony, which was performed by the Very Rev. Dean Murphy. Mr. and Mrs. O'Connell left for their honeymoen trip to Ningara Falls, Buffale and other eastern citities.

St. John, N. B.

Measra, T. O'Brien & Co., the well-

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#### ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

1. The author of the marvellou-hymn the 'Dies Iraw' is not known hymn the "Dies Trae" is not known. Some say it was composed by Latino Orrhin, some by Gregory the Great others by St. Bernard, others by St. Bernard, others by K. Bernard, other hand, and the altar, if a lay person, because during the offices of the Charlett hand to the altar if a priest in the position of a teacher from the ultar.

altar; the head to the altar if a priestin the position of a teacher from the
altar.

8. The passing bell, as the words
show, was rung during the asymy-before the soul had 1-ft the body- and
called for prayers tor the departing soul.

4. In every refigious house a bell is
rung at three o clock pan, when prayers
are recited by all immates of the house
for those who may be in their agony
with the a-piration. Agentizing Heart
of Jesus! Have mercy on the dying!

Fry O'Clock Tr. A runk happeciated thavor is given to the tea by onbing the lump of sugar against the rind
of a lemon.

INTERESTED, I believe the Upper

clated moor is grant against the rind of a leanen.

Sterester. I believe the Upper Canada Tract Society claims to distribute Roman Catholic bibles among Roman Catholics. It would be interesting to hear of particular cases, were into the society publishes itself the Society publishes itself the Bonan Catholic bibles and Catholic bibles and catholic bibles of the Bonan Catholic bibles as distributed in the Catholic bibles and Catholic bibles of distributed in all our Separation is consistent only in horn from the protected from the protected

inspire patriotism, too.
Sentre.—I think your informant was right. I have heard a graphic description of the Catholic ladies of Toronto taking off their gold ornaments to be melted into the gliding for the cross on St. Michael Se Cathettan.

St. Michael's Cathedral.

INQUIRKE.—St., Joseph's cord was first made and worn by an Augustinian nun whose name un roligion was Sister Elizabeth. She sufficed from an illness that threatened to be fatal in a few days and was miraculously cured through wearing the cord.

ing the cord.

S. A.—No chargo is made for joining the Contraternity of the Precious Blood. Card of admission and information reading indulgences obtained by members are to be had at the Monastry of the Precious Blood, 113 St. Joseph at.

the Precious Blood, 113 St. Joseph st.

OBSERVER.—The priest makes but
one cross when giving the blessing at
the end of Mass. the bishop makes
three—one at the name of each Person
of the Blessed Trinity. Abbots also
give the blessing with three crosses.

give the blessing with three crosses.
CHILD OF MARY writes suggesting that the Children of Mary in the city unite and endow a cot in St. Michael's Hostika. An oxcellout idea and one that this column would be most willing to assist in developing. Will not some other Children of Mary give their views on the subject.
STUDENT.—DF. Braw left his capable to

on the subject.

STUDENT.—Dr. Bray left his estato to set at liberty the debtors confined in the Fleet. This money was added to by Parliament and by private subscription and a hundred persons were released, and transplanted into the new colony Georgia have inches and state the King. They settled on the river Save the King. They settled on the river Save and founded the present capital of the state of Georgias.

nan about ten mues from the sea and founded the present capital of the state of Georgia.

Yound Houseners.—It is not casy to get a good recipe for pound cake I know. You ought to be successful though with this. Be sure not to slam the oven door. More cakes are under heavy by this thoughtless et than would be believed. Beat to a cream 6 oz. of butterand 8 oz. of butterand 8 oz. of sure and 8 oz. of sure an

nesten. This is not so trivial a matter as it may seem to you.

Crein.—Have your skirt to open at the side. If you have a good heavy one you can make shorter, by all means work it in. Be sure and weight it.

COMMENTATIONS—There is a simple way of assisting the Catholics who are striving to keep their schools open in Manitobs even though you are neither took in money, nor ready in argument. Tickots are issued at 25 cts. such and can be procured from the parish priest in Winnipeg or probably from your own parish priest, and these amounts so contributed will be turned into the Separste School Fund.

Amount of the Caresan — I am make the contributed will be turned into the

communed will be turned into the Separate School Fund.

AFRICOR TO BETTER.—I can quite sympathize with your afforts. It is not seasy for anyone to hold the attention of such young children. Perhaps you might get a pointer from the conferences of the Primary Sabbath School Teacher's Union, which meets every Treaday at 7.45 p.m. in Knox Church. It professes to be undenominational, which usually means anything except Catholic. It is strange to look over a programme gotton up to help in the teaching of spiritual matters to children and find not the remotest allusion to Christ when a Child not to His Blessed Mother. I am afraid after all you will hardly learn anything there, but you might teach something yourself.

#### PARM AND GARDEY.

orban dicor, "as it was expressed by the aucient poet, Ovid.

Asparagus and rhubarth beds will now need a liberal application of manure, completely covering the ground, which should be cleared of all weeds and slightly raised over the stools. These plants end high feeling to produce a full yield and fine stoms. It is nothing more than high culture which has improved these plants so much of late years that the greatly more prolific kinds now supplied by the growers are rendily taken for now varieties. Perhaps this claim may be allowed, for certainly the difference between them and the common kinds in the average graden may easily amount to such a difference. This goes to show that the average rrower, however, may do the same within his plants if ho will only take the same methods. This is also applicable to so-called now varieties cannot be sport, and this improvement in all of them is precisely of the same with a same than mode in the farm animals, simply by high enthure, and speaked in the receipt of the same through the processed plants, chosen for their better growth.

soeected plants, chosen for their better growth.

The black vegetable soil commonly known as muck it the best for onions. It must however, be thoroughly drained and woll manured, or—which is better—fertilized, which has the advantage of preventing weeds, that are the worst best of the onion grower, and very coatly to get rid of. Absolutely clean ground is indispensable to success with onions. The satest method is to plant the sets, or small onions of the previous year, which are sold by the seedsmen. Or they may be grown by any one by sowing seed thickly, at the rate of sixty to soventy pounds of seed per sere in the Spring. By July the tops will dry when the middle of the next summer. The bushels of sets will plant an acre, set in rows a foot apart, and two inches spart in the rows. Or seed may be sown in the Spring and the onions gathered in the Fall. Seven pounds of seed are required to sow an acre in rows a foot apart. It is necessary to keep the regarder.

By and by that post of the season, the Hessian fry, will be found at work the first and type of the first season, the Hessian fry, will be found at work the Hessian fry, will be found at work the first and the original proposed.

wholly free from weeds by repeated hand weeding.

By and by that poet of the season, the Hessian fly, will be found at work on the young wheat. The yellowness of the leaves is the first indication of the presence of the larvae in the space between the steam and the clasping leaves, on the steam and the clasping the finest sail on the plants, which, falling into these spaces, reaches the maggois and kills them. Lime alaked into a fine powder with a solution of carbolin said in water has been found equally effective, and it may be desirable to mix these two proparations, easily procured, so as to have the useful results of both.

If these small worms are not destroyed now they live in this secure retreat until the Spring, when they will mature into files, and these will lay another batch of eggs, thus increasing their numbers fitty times fifty, by that time, when the damage to the crop will be proportionate. In our work with all take time by the forelock.

The best food for a sow rearing pige

take time by the forclock.

The best food for a sow rearing pigs is buckwheat meal, made into slop, with a third as much cornneal. The two grains should be ground together, buttermilk or skimmed milk may be added to the slop, made with hot water poured on the meal in a barrel. But the slop should not become soor, as sour tood is apt to hurt the small pigs by making the sow's milk unwholesome. Overfeeding pigs is productive of serious, and often falst, results. Indigestion is sure to occur, and this brings in its train a variety of diseases. The most common of these is apoplexy, in which the pigs breathe with difficulty or fall in convulsions and die.

If the Boby is Cutting To If the seep is Cutting Teeth.
Be sure and use that old, and well-tried
remedy, Mas. Winstow's Scornino Statufor children teething. It southes the child,
softens the gums, alleys all pains, caree wind
coile and is the teer small principle of the child,
Tweaty-fire coats a bottle.

#### PIRESIDE FUN.

"When shall I call again with this bill?" "Suppose you wait until I return your call."
Stubbins says that he would be willing to let his wife have the hast word. If she weren't so long in getting to it.
His-band: "A now set of china al-ready? Wife: "Two girls and a hall." the control of the co

Young ladies who faint on being pro-posed to can be instantly restored to consciousness by just whispering in their car that you were only joking.

come courses by just whispering in their car that you were only Johing.

Mrs. Nurwel: "Our landlord thinles of nothing but the rout." Mr. Nurwel: "I our wrong him, my dear. I'm sure he never thinks of the rent in the roof." I see Mrs. Ultime he was the course of the sure was to maintain a miniature, and wears it under her clim., "I'm is now are hun under her thumb when he was alive."

The world in the mean the mean the mean was alive. "I would an old Quaker, "I'm world to will have of our town should say to me. "Friend, had not the greatest line in town." I world come to thee and say "William t'a) Mayor wants thee."

Jones when he was the mean the mean the sure was "I world come to the and say "William t'a) Mayor wants thee."

Jones when he was going to the head of the him, but she said it was because a woman town was that to go it was "because a woman town was "hard to got of Wer hands." (Then the domestic outonte cordials was rulled).

Gent: "Mademoiselle, you got the

rulled.

Gent: "Mademoisello, you are the
star of the evening." Young Lady:
"You are the first to tell me so." Gent:
"Then allow me to claim up roward as
an astronomer." Young Lady: "What
do you mean?" Gent: "That is to
give my name to the discovered star."

do you mean?" Gout: "That is to give my namo to the discovered start." The editor of a newspaper that has adopted phonetic spelling in a necessure received a post-and growth of the most start of the s

"where people niere die-dell no the place, and I'll go there meself to end me days."

The Royal Arms.—A councy fellow who was anxious to see it is carried where we have to control to the native village, his wife saked what the Queen was like. "Loike," ordel Hodge, "why, I ne'er was so cheated in my life. What dost hink Margaret? Her arms was loike theine and mine, although I've heard our exclessmas usy a score of times her arms was a lion and a unicorn.

Don't Believe All You'l Hear.—A man in a railway carriage was snoring so loudly that his follow-passengors decided to awake him. One particular sensitive old gentleman shook up the sleeper with a start. "What's the matter?" he exclaimed. "Why, your sooring is annoying everyone in the carriage," said the old gentleman, testily. "How do you know I'm snoring?" "Why, we can't help but hear it." "Woll, don't believe all you hear," replied the culprit, and went to sleep again.

He Sottled the Case.—An American judge, sitting in chambers, seeing from the amount of papers in the lawyers hands that the first case was likely to be holly contested, asked: "What is the amount in question?" "Two dollars," said the plaintiff's counsel. "I'll pay it," said the judge, handing over the money; "call the next case." He had not the patience of Sir William Grant, who, after listening for two days to the arguments of counsel as to the construction of a certain Act, quictly observed when they were done, "That Act has been repealed."

Land by the Gallon.—In a very wet and tate district in the East of Scotland was a farmer whose leaver.

construction of a certain Act, quictly observed when they were done, "That Act has been repealed."

Land by the Gallon.—In a very wet and late district in the East of Sociland was a farmer whose lease was just running out. Times and the seasons had gone against him, and he determined that he would not renew his lease. So, meeting his landlord one day, he told him his intention. "I can mak" nothing o' sic west and sour laund," he said, "and I'm no' goin' on wit, or I'll be ruint." "Well, John, take time to think o't," said the landlord. "No doubt we'll be able to come to terms. I might lot you have the farm at a reduction on the scre." "Ah, laird," replied John, "your laund should be leb by the gallen, no' by the acre."

A good story is reviewed by the 'Realm' in connection with Professor Case's protest against the admission of women to college lectures. The incident happened in Professor Tail's class in Edinburgh:—Under the new regime the front bench is allothed to lacker, and their geometrio, "eas." on the professor, of discussion was, I think, crystal and their geometrio, "eas." on the professor, "a body "I'm and the professor," "a body "I'm a reson the professor," "I'm a body "I'm a reson the professor, "hick he had and reactionary read as the back saw his opportunity." Front beuch," he shouted.

#### DOMESTIC READING.

Estrangement. (For the Camoric Braistus )

Stein phanton, with uplifted hand In haste the fatel blow to deal, Thy aim is hard to understand, And, ah! the wound is slow to heal!

tinessing right thou dots keep Where hearts by love and trust are bound That ontring in their rospess sweep With thy dread arm such feelings found.

The slight the fault, it magniles
Till twist these hearts a guit doth yawn
Which all attempts to cross delies,
And widens as the years wear on. For Prido appears upon the scene, Dictator chosen to the mind, Then market not the dark ning as reen That hides for ayo all feelings kind

Traitme, none ever can explain
Why we are quick to fro with friends;
Perchance results a pleasing pain
When love with wide and enger blends.

(1), ask the severed why the course of their affections is so changed.— They answer trais that the source was pride, not wrong, that thus estran

In bright and theory hours of more, Linked hand in hand and heart in heart They reamed, nor rocked that bitter score should rend those childhood bonds apar

But when the sun, in splendor grand
On earth poured down his strongest rays,
Each threw aside the helping hand
And both pursued their chosen ways.

Tis eve. They wander wide apace; But now, their journey almost o'er, Kind Father, guide them to that Place Where tears and partings are no more!

And the so long these words have pealed.
Theo aching hearts, like raven's "never t"
"Estrangement time has never healed;
Estranged onco means strongers over."

Let hope light up their less ning hours, And cheer the yet renaining way, That having left life's sun and showers They'll live and love in endless Day.

The beginning of safety is the know-ledge of sin.

Faith is a daring dependence on Divine control.

Little ideas and big successes nover go together.

Talking comes by nature, silence by understanding.

Worship without emotion is a harp with broken strings.

with broken strings.

Those who know the least of others think the most of themselves.

To have what we want is riches, but to be able to do without is power.

Prayet is part of the free play of a healthy soul; it cannot be forced. Throw your whole soul into your life's work. Sook your life's nourishment there.

What profits it, if any matter is kept secret from men? Nothing is hidden from God.

Some glances of real beauty may be seen in the fages of those who dwell in frue mechaniss.

friu mechales.

If we would be upright judges of all things, let us first persuade ourselves of this, that not one of us is without fault. The mind which is conscious of right, rectitude, 'undersisting integrity, despises, laughs at, treats with contempt the lies of rumour.

He dropped the shuttle, the loom stood still.
The weaver slept in the twilight grey;
Dear heart, he will weave his beautiful web
In the golden light of a longer day.

Man is born to expend every particle of strength which God Almighty has given him in doing the work he finds he sit for to stand up to it to the last breath of life and do his best.

breath of life and do his bost.

Fortunate are they whose hearts, so tried by suffering, yet recover their health. Some have illnesses from which there is no recovery, and drag through life afterwards, mained and invalided. Some books are editices to stand as they are built; some are hown stones, ready to form a part of future edifices; some are quarries from which stones are to be split for shaping and after uso—Holmes.

some are quarties from which stones are to be split for shaping and after uso.—
Holmes.

The growing good of the world is partly dependent on unhistoric acts; and that things are not so ill with you and me as they might have been is half owing to the number who lived faithfully a hidden lie, and rest in unvisited tember of the present and living in the present. The former signifies solt-gradualine, yielding to temptation, in the present and living in the present. The former signifies solt-gradualine, yielding to temptation, yielding to temptation, yielding to temptation. The temptation of the relative values of time and elevinity of being liberal is to become more liberal; doorntolling temper is to become week-tempered. The reward of being lined is to become creati.

Our religious needs are our despest needs. There is no peace till they are satisfied and contested. The attempt to stifle them in in vain. If their ary bedrowned by the noise of the world, they do not cease to exist. They must be answered—Father Hockstee every resentment. Who can look upon the last-resting place even of an enemy and not feel a compunctions throb that he should full of earth that lies mouldaring before it, invisible ourselves, we could follow a single human being through a day of his

fal of earth that he mounted sources him?

If, invisible ourselves, we could follow a single human being through a day of his life, and know all his score thoughts and hopes and anxistice, his paragras and sears and good resolves, his parionate delights and strugless against temptation, we should have postry enough to fill a volume.

Bluesd are those who die to too man be a supple of the structure of the struct

Every dislicenst act leaves its eternal record. The awful penalty of ain is the derastation which it works in the soul; in the deadening of high sensibilities, the coarsening of fine feelings, the collipse of coble ideals, the loss of rich resources; in the slow and terrible severance of the man from the greatness and glory of his

#### CHATS WITH THE CHILDRES.

CHATS WITH THE GILLDREN.

This column has been handed over to the charge of a department editor outside the office who will improve and brighten it. The editor begins her work by asking the readers of The Restrict, and a particularly the young readers, their particularly the young readers, their particularly the young readers, their parents and teachers, to become contributors to her department. There are thousands of bright boys and girls in the homes where The Restrict is constantly read, and amengst the thousands there certainly are hundreds of clover little people who say bright amusing things, observe in the fields and in the woods matters upon which some interesting notes on nature might be written, or, best of all, who think for themselves. To all such elever little men and women the editor of "Chats" would say (and she is sure the parents and teachers will second the motion that there is no better way for developing the natural faculties here indicated than by becoming reporters for this column. So now that the invitation is given to all, the editor hopes her young correspondents will keep her busy, and by benefitting The Reastren they will be reaping benefit and pleasure for themselves.

They's the 'fraidest boy at Himred's place. Come up to visit Jakes; I have to laugh sight in his face, He looks so skelrt and shaky.

We call him "Slim" because you see He's slender, like a willow; I know of he should tackle me I'd brain him with a pillow.

Don't look like he could do the thin s What we beyeden so handy; He goes to Sunday school and sings Boit songs—the city dandy!

Some boys to durn decrivin' chaps
My legs feel awful shaky,
And scene my head got half the raps
That ruillan aimed at Jakey.

int Jake's front teeth is swallered too, His note bled on his jacket, And both his eyes was black and When he got through the racket.

And so I say that boy from town
Aftit to have no fun with;
I'll cut him deel and turn him down—
That sort of boys I'm done with I

In an address we gave to about three thousand coachmen, drivers and teamsters in the Boston Theatre some years ago, any Mr. George T. Augell in Our Dumb Animals, we told the stery of "The Bad Man of Naples" who was kind to doukeys, and who failing to enter any heaven allotted to human beings, was received and permitted to join the doukeys to whom he had been so kind, and we said that we would rather pass a thousand years with the four-pass a thousand years with us for the good donkeys than with some two-legged donkeys than with some two-legged once we had known. The audience soemed to agree with us in that conclusion.

The chimney swallow can fly for a long time at the average speed of ninety miles an hour.

The common black swift has made two hundred and seventy-six miles in an hour.

an house an account save one in A passonger pigeon can travel one thousand miles in a day.—(Animal Memoirs, by Samuel Lockwood, Ph.D.)
The frigate bird can float at al elevation of ten thousand feet and cross the tropical Atlantic cocan in a single night.—(Mischelet).—Our Dumb Animals.

Every station in life has its own peculiar disadvantages, and kings, perhaps, oven more than ordinary men, cannot always do as they please.

The little king of Spain was out with his nurse, and seeing some boys of his own size at play, struggled to get away and join thom.

"Oh, but you must not," said his English nurse,
"Why, mayn't I go and play with them?" asked the boy.

"Because—because you are a little king."

"Then, if you please, nurse," said the impatient sovereign, "I would rather be a little boy."—Youth's Companion.

be a little boy."—Youth's Companion.

\*\*\*

McClure's Magazine says that Koats, the great poet, when a boy was small, but very symmetrical in form, and with a face of such beauty that all who saw him were charmed by his appearance. Mere good looks do not go far with school boys, but here you have a work of the control of

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to Bernara Per

#### he Escape of Judge Pender.

The Straud novor sleops. It is beliess as the sea and complex as the des and complex as the des of licavon. But there is a load—say, between half rast two at five—of comparative ropose, and interval of bush, when the rattle of the railway subsides and hansom cabs are o seek, and the voice of the sirent pervades Villiers street no more. Escaping from the exuberant bospitality of the Now Scribblers' Club to the the Strand in her most get leaded. I felt as one passing from the roth of the tropic sum to the deep radio of the over hanging palm. It was as if a passing hay wagon had tettle fragrant breath about the street, the air was so delightful. Albeit five good miles lay between me and my destination, Child's Hill, I felt positively molimed to walk. Then, porceiving no cabs, resolution followed upon suggestion. I told myself my senergy was remarkable, and boldly footed it along King William street. By the time I reached St. Martin's tame, I was confirmed in that estimate of my activity, but had then acquired greve doubts as to the feasibility of the task I lind et he last surviving lamps and candles of the night mixed in the distance before my tired eyes in what our Sir Morris would call "cosmic interlacing curves." Then of a sudden the apparition of a hansom in a kind of nook beside St. Martin's what our Sir Morris would call "cosmic interlacing curves." Then of a sudden the apparition of a hansom in a kind of nook beside St. Martin's what our Sir Morris would call "cosmic interlacing curves." Then of a shadow, and Jelu, defant of police regulations, was slumbering peacefully inside, leaving his bony hack to while away the time in quest of fodder at the bottom of a shrunken nose-bay, I called upon the sleeper, loudly. "Awake, dormouse," I said; "stir yourself, brother in tribulation.

Night is time for the toll and fret, Day shall serve for the long regret."

The couple (a stray recollection of the Soribblers' entertainment), if not the apostrophe preceding it, aroused him, and he hopped 'nimbly out of the cab—a dark man, with a broad bland face, clean shaven and not ill-

dressed.
"Mr. H. ?" he queried, peering inquisitively into my face.
"The same," I returned, not moving what he meant. "I've tried to rouse you for ten mortal minutes,"

"The same," I returned, not inowing what he meant. "I've tried to rouse you for ten mortal minutes," "Jump in, then," he said, consulting a huge silver watch, "but don't grumble; you're a quarter of an hour before you time, and we can do the distance in nine minutes."

I recognized this had no reference at all to Child's Hill, but a devil of mischief possessed me, and I held my peace, saking no questions, while he divested his quadruped of the nosebeg. Then I leisurely entered the cab, the driver meanwhile clambering to his perch, and in another moment we were ambling along St. Martin's lane. The uncommon comfort of the cab immediately struck me—it was clearly none of your ordinary hansoms. But the fall of the horse's hoofs on the road distressed me by a sort of litting irreguiarity of rhythm, arising, I assured myself, from a stiff hook. It ried to fit that broken rhythm to somebody's verses, but the task was exasperatingly difficult. Hood's "Haunted House" was the nearest, but that necessitated putting a dactyl in every fourth line, and I tried De Musset's "A la Sainte Blaise, with expaning of the flap shove my mental struggles were interrupted by the opening of the flap shove my mental struggles were interrupted by the opening of the flap shove my clipar-case, was introduced. I decided to take a cigar. "I will not be proud?" I said to myself. "I will not be proud?" I said to myself. "I will not be proud?" I said to myself. "I will not be proud?" I said to myself. "I will not be proud?" I said to myself. "I will not be proud?" I said to myself. "I will not be proud?" I said to myself. "I will not be proud?" I said to myself. "I will not be proud?" I said to myself. "I will not as a cabman in his fellow creatures.

A philosophic mood had come upon

than to destroy the confidence of a cabman in his fellow creatures.

A philosophic mood had come upon the born of my bewilderment, and I seally think I would have smoked a three-penny "—some of it—even as any worst forebodings been verified. But the first taste surprised and leasured me, and for the remainder of the brief ride, the odor of a delightful Muriss floated out upon the morning air. Dimilysough I realized that some thing was wrong; less vaguely I concluded that it was not I. I had my cab and ryy eiger, and surely no dire events (puld hang upon the hiring of the one or the soceptance of the other. It was an amuning business. I sleepily decided, and it would be interesting and innounce to see where it was going to each. We were in a dark side street, comewhere shout the Enston end of the Tottenham Court road, and the illiting horse was beginning to sleaken his speed. Then he broke into a lasy walk and finally stopped before a building which was something like a pianoforte warehous and something like a siable—in either similitude an uninviting place to visit for unknown purposes in the small hours of a February morning. The anknows purposes in the small so of a February morning. The surger with the small of from a small door a man who certain insull door a man who certain insull door a man who pant of the box-sest and them it at the horse's head while the clesconded. I was still snjoying

his excellent eigar and had no particular desire to get out. But Jehu was persistent. "Come on, Mr. II," he said; "You haven't say too

II," he said; "You haven't any too much time, and they're all waiting inside to give you God-speed,"

I thought the invisition sufficiently increating to be accepted, and omerged from the cabe with a vast show of complaisance. "Lead the way," I said grandly, with a plight lurch forward; "Zime is for slaves, and Night for the reign of pleasure? "We entered and traversed a roomy coach house, at the back of which gleamed a vertical line of light, indicating a door ajar opening into a lighted room. My Cabby preceding me, we passed through, and an L shaped room, garish with gaslight and thick with tobacco smoke, roveried itself. Down the long side of the Lran a bar, at which stood sundry unshaven men drinking and arguing. The short side was occupied by a billiard table, at which two pallid foreigners were playing, surrounded by a group of polyglot spectators. The walls were plastered with posters printed in red ink. They were mostly headed "Brothers!" and invited overy one to pull down the tyrant and degrade the rich. The largest postere commenced down "London arise," and went on to detail the crimes of "Victories' vindictive judges," concluding with the expressive query. "How long should it be borne, brothers? Are we men or trodden worms, and dust of the earth here were a surprising look of eagerness.

As we entered he rose painfully, and, leaning on a couple of heavy sticks, mored alowly towards us with an ataxic gait—a small sinister person who reminded me of Mdme. Tussaudt Marat. Simultaneously a great sileuco fell upon the room. I noticed that all persons present except the lame man affocted a complete disregard of our presence. The drinkers at the bar turned their backs upon us, the billiard players became engossed with the niceties of play. I thought the place and its inhabitants the strangest I had ever known. Then my escort spoke. "I have brought him all right, Brother Saunt," he said, siggling nervously, "This is Mr. H. I warrant you'll find him up atticular ever one of the same man in the least, so I mere

"Night is our noon," I rejoined enthusiastically, and I gave him that couplet again:

we mgmill:

Night is time for the toil and fret.

Day shall serve for the long regret. Night is time for the toll and first.
They stakl some for the tolog regret.
The stakle one marked; he seemed to mark at everybody and everything,
"Regret," he smeered, "we do not regret our work. We spare our regret for;those who fail in their performance."
And he looked at the others significantly. I drained my second glass and assumed a blood-and-thunder sir.
Then the stakic brother squirmed to iterate and the stake in the stake cantly. I drained my second glass and assumed a blood and thunder air. Then the staxic brother squirmed to his feet and hobbled to a small door opening out of the wall. Turning the handle he showed a sort of workshop, and beshoned me to follow him. I came a step into the room, and he hitched his arm in mine and whispered hoarsely: "Business, man, enough of this idling! You know the way," he want on. "The judge's house is 36 Caverton square. These are your instructions; you go straight up to the Tottenham Court road, and thence turn into Goodge street. Pass on the the Tottenham Court road, and theme turn into Goodge street. Pase on the right side of the road into Mortimer attreat, and turn into Lungham place. Then you take the second turning on the left and straight into Geveron square. You've get the funds we sent you, and had bester go to Liverpool by the 9.15 to morrow, and write from there. But make no mistake."

He stooped and fished out a thing like a carpenter's gless pot. "Take it by the handle, and don't jerk it—it's timed for forty minutes, which will give you ample time. It's the compound, and ought to tear the house to

pieces. Be sure to find a good place inside the railings, and notiner turn nor look back from the moment you leave this place."

I was entirely aroused, I was wide awake and full of remorse for my idiotic recklessness. Great Heavens! What had I led myself into? It was Mr. Justice Pender who lived at 36 Gaverton square, the judge who passed sentence upon the Ormsley dynamitards. I had drifted into impersonation of some foreign or provincial member of their league whose appearance was unknown to them, and that horrible glue-pot was a bomb which I was pledged to put upon the judge's doorstep. I do not doubt that my face fell as I began to think of making explanations. I was torn with preplexity. Even if I disclosed my identity, they might treat me as app and wroak summary vongeance. Nor would they have me excused on any plac, I was well assured, and the notion of a bid for flight dismissed as futile. The pros and cons of the case flashed into my mind in that awful second, and I determined to take the thing, pitch it on to the grass inside Caverton square, and then fly for my life, trusting to Providence to let nothing worse befall than the wreckage of a few windows. The max half hour was like the early phases of a oumulative nightmare. I stood outside the coach-house, holding the bomb concealed with which we have not forgotten the traitor Angsach. We don't doubt our for heat with an airpisted which carrise scellently. So is the man in Goodge sireet, and another at a window in Mortimer street. There are one or two others, but you will not need my further warning. Good bys! "He gripped my disengaged hand and shut the street with his last hissing menace in my ears.

street with his last hissing menace in my ears.

I felt that my last chance had gone, for it would profit me nothing to pitch the bomb away and be riddled by at pistols. Pervaded by a dumb horror, I crawled along tswards the Tottemham Court-road. I told myself over and over again that I could not walk to Cavetton square in forty minutes, and I dared not run for fear of accelerating the diabolical machinery. When I reached the Tottenham Court-road, I looked with feverish anxiety at the clock opposite the Horseshoe. I had thirty-three minutes to do the remainder. Would it be enough at the snail space I was going? As I had thirty-three minutes to do the remainder. Would it be enough at the snail's pace I was going? As I turned into Goodge street the footstaps that had followed mine from the plotters' den ecased, and I heard a low whistle behind me. It was an swered by a similar signal from the opposite side of the read, and a man emerged from the shadow, and, looking curiously at me, followed me leisurely, without crossing the road, as I proceeded in the direction of Regent street. It was like a pilgrimage through the corridors of heli. The cold sweat poured down my back; I was beest with a thousand fears, and tempted by a thousand expedients. And at last I slipped and almost foll. The bomb gave out a kind of gurgle, and I resigned myself for lost. I had reached the German Club in Mortimer street, my cilent watchman keeping pace with me on the other side. Glanoing askant at him for a second, I noticed he had turned and was looking back in the direction from which we had come. And then I heard a vehicle moving rapidly towards us. Another second or two and I made it out a hannom; and the next the familiar lilting rhythm of a horse's hoofs came to my cars, and the hansom cab of St. Martin's, driven by the same bland faced Jehn, approached me. The divest alarm seized me. The real Mr. H. had arrived, I concluded, and he had been sent in pursuit of the personator with instructions to average the treachery. I resolved to defond myself by the only means in my possession, and clutched the bomb beneath my cloak in a frenzy of rage and despair. The next moment he had drawn up at the kerb beside me, and was calling to me in low and not unfriendly tones. "Hand the thing up at once," he said, leaning down from his perch, "the old judge want off to Churafield this evening. Just had the news brought in. Got to pull it off on Wednesday." I heard him with amazement, but unspeakable delight, and handed him up the infernal machine with an expedition that brought an oast to his lipe. He pulled out an instrument like a key, and performed oertain o

### WINTER LECTURES.

Rev. Dr. Treacy on Catholicity in Means of Salvation.

ressary for the Fulfilment of the Divine Rission of the Church. The Way of Salva-tion Pointed out to the Ignorant Man and to the Philosopher, to all Baces and all Clastes of Men.

Oa Sunday evening the 13th, Rev. Dr. Treacy continued the Winter Lectures at the Cathodral, addressing himself to the "Cathodral" in means of Salvation a med of the True Church." In opening his dis-

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salvation it follows as clearly as the night the day, that such a means was nover adapted to the salvation of men; that it never can be applicable to persons of all classes an itherefore it was not the means crabblished by Christ for the salvation of all men. Consequently the churche ethat make one of such a worsh of adaptation are not seen of such a worsh of adaptation are not

The Catholic Church is the Church of classes and also of the masses. By constitution as well as by her varied multitudinous means of salvation sho is

multitudinous means of salvation she is

within the REACH OF ALL MEX
and adopts bressil not ouly to the different
states and conditions of human life, the
insement of the means of the salvation of the mean phases of is dividual life, the
insement of the salvation suitable to childhood
and apperpriate to old age. She has
rolligious recourses for the sinser as well as
for the salut. She has secraments for the
Il-ling and a assertion for the dead. As on
the day of Pentecost the laspired words of
Peter were accommedated by the Holly
Spirit to the understanding of men of severy
language, to Partitians and Medes, to the
instaltance of Egypt coulely with the
instaltance of Egypt coulely with the
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the though limited in mumber
abovertheless adapted by God to the spiringal
necessities of avery state and condition of
life. The child who comes into the world
life. The child who comes into the world

Innocent as doves, you will harm one; but wise as serpents, no one w harm you.—Haug.

In the lexicon of youth, which fate reserves for a bright manhood, there is no such word as fail.—Bulwer Lytton.

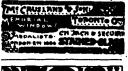
Every day, every hour, shows us our nothingness, and reminds us by some new token, when we forget our frailty.

TORONTO POSTAL GUIDE—During the month of October, 1885, mails close and are due as follows:

G. T. R. East. 6.00 7.45 7.09 9.00
O. and Q. Railway. 7.45 8.00 7.35 7.00
O. and Q. Railway. 7.45 8.00 7.35 7.00
O. T. R. West. 7.70 2.51 12.40 pp. 6.00
N. and N. W. 7.30 4.15 10.10 8.10
O. T. R. West. 7.70 3.52 12.40 pp. 6.00
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# PSYCHINE





### BISHOP OF PETERBORO'

(Continued from Page 1.)

(Continued from Page 1.)
unbounded praise of all persont. The
fliet part of the drill consisted in forming, in drill fashion, the letters used in
specifing the word of Frin. There is no proparty blows the letters of the letters of the
party blows the pro
lip's foot. The word "Romo" was
then spelled out, after which a drill was
been spelled out, after which a drill was
been found with garlands of flowers in
which the coolutions were so graceful
and pretty as to call forth a burst of
applauled. Instrumental selections—
"Let Erin Remember the Days of Old,"
"Meeting of the Waters," and "Fly
but Yet," were given, in exquisite style
by six young ladies who were deservedly
applauled. The chorus—"Our Prayer"
— expressing wishes for a safe journey
and quick return of the Bishop, was
sung, in the different parts, with a har
mony so perfect as to call forth special
comment.

The "Ferewell Address"—the prin.

mony so perfect as to call forth special comment.

The "Farewell Address"—the principal part of the ovening's entertainment—was then faultlessly given by the principal part of the ovening's entertainment—was then faultlessly given by the young lady upon whom the honor of its recital was conferred.

Irish airs were contributed by six young lady planists, and His Lordship roso and addressed the children. He hand their more substantial gift, which he assured them he would present to the Holy Father with pleasure, and at the same time he would tell him of his treasured children—the beautiful angelie souls who were the delight of the Church and of their parents. He fully appreciated the beautiful sontiments conveyed by songs, dialogue and address. They gave him an anticipation of the joys which he would experience in his visit to Ireland and to Rome. He oxpected to have greetings from many pleasant faces during his absence and to visit many beautiful spots; but, no more joyful sight, he felt sure, could be witnessed than the avect faces which at prosent were suffling upon him. Though far away from home, with the ocean dividing him from his beloved parishiloners, yet forever with him would be the expectancy of the warm wolcome which was awaiting him when he turned his footsteps homeward. The beautiful sentiments, expressed in such pootic sentences, replete with oloquent persuasiveness, argued, he thought, that the children in his dioceon had no need to contrain the sentences which that operation was supposed to lend to the tongue. He thought be should got a chip of this "Blarney stone" for himself, as at the children in his dioceon had no need to contrain the work of the wore

ir best wishes for a safe journey and sdy return, most onjoyable evening was then nght to a close by "God Save the

A most onjoyant evening was then prought to a close by "God Save the Queen."

Patersono Cet. 21.—His Lordahip Bishop O'Connor departed for Rome this morning, on the G. T. R. express at noon for Toronto, and 'Irom there he will proceed to New York, boarding a steamer at the prot for Queen boarding steamer at the prot for Queen boarding steamer at the prot for Queen he will visit and and proceed to Rome, where he will visit His Holiness Pope Lee and offer him a report of the work of the discose. Rev. Father Brown V. G., Douro, accompanied his lordalip to Port Hope and You. Archdescon Casey went to Toronto. The clergy at the station when his lordahip departed with Yonerable Archdescon Casey, were Rev. Fathers Scollard, Scanlon, U'Connel and Fitzpatrick Among the laity who had gathered at the station were Messrs Thos. Cabilly Louis M. Hayos, B. Morrow, John Corkery, Geo. H. Giroux, Dr. Moher, Trenton, Dr. Brennan, W. J. Devlin, J. C. Sullivan, F. Fairen, T. B. McGrath, John Hayes, Gonabee, M. McFadden, C. Halpin, John Delaney, Henry Phelan, Edward Phelan and others.

TER PARISHIONERS' PRESENTATION.

After High Mass at half past ten o'clock

Ralpin, John Delanoy, Henry Phelan, Edward Phelan and others.

THE PARISHIONERS PRESENTATION. After High Mass at half past sen o clock yesterday a deputation from the congregation of the cathodral entered the sanctuary and on behalf of the congregation for Louis M. Hayes, barrister, read the following address:—To the Right Rev. R. A. O'Connor, D. D. Bishop of Peterborough.

MAY IT PLEASE YOUR LONDSHIP.—We the parishioners of St. Peter's Cathedral, Past-borough, beg leave to appreach out the present City, to express our devotion to your sail and lator in our midst, and finally to unlie our best wishes for a happy and prosperous voyace, and a safe return to Feterborough, the some of your many

Reterborough, the scene of your many labors
Soaroly seven vaers have some and gone since the isew reached the good poople of Barrie that their beloved pastor, Dean O'Cennor, who had caref for their splritual wants for kines a core of years, was name to be a support of the seven the seven seven and the seven seven and the seven seven and the seven seven and the seven seven seven and the seven s

when we recognized in your tordehip so distinguishing qualities, befitting the true seem of the property of th

poor, and the aged of the diocess were placed under construction and completed or the first year of your Epileopaye came to achieve. Under your fostering care on the achieve the first your fostering care out to a dose. Under your fostering care out to a dose. Under your fostering care out to a dose. Under your fostering care out to a dose the care of t y seconded by y seconded to the gradual liquidation are indebted for the gradual liquidation our parish dobt as well as for the many riked improvements on the cathedral and o sacristy. But better than any of the seconder worthy of the clurch to which belong, and in the government of which are lordship holds a prominent place, is or pleasing fact, that throughout the leng; I and breadth of your vast dioces on place of the tamtended, no soul uncered for the controlled of the co

of their devoted Frelate, which shall rest cashined in the hearts of your people to be transmitted to their children—a legacy for ever.

And now, my lord, ere you set out on your voyage to the Estraal City, whither the greater glory of God and the salvation of souls call you, we would ask you to be mindful of your people as you kneel before the throne of the Vicar of Christ. Bear to the Holy Father, the great and good Leo XIII, who now wields the acceptre of the Princo of the Vicar of Christ. Bear to the Holy Father, the great and good Leo XIII, who now wields the acceptre of the Princo of the Apostles, our unswerving fideling to the See of Fater, our loves and devolution to his thrice sacred person, and our unchanged the cash of the Christ of the Holy Spirit, reled and governed the Catholic World. Say for us, how your people in the distant land of Canada, deplore the indigitalities which have been heaped upon His Holless and upon the whole the land the Catholic Outsch, over which God has colled him to rule, by the crush hand of an ungrasted the cash of the Catholic Church, over which God has colled him to rule, by the crush hand of an ungrasted to the day when the cause of justice which has robbed him of the patrimony of the contract of the Catholic Church, over which God has colled him to rule, by the crush hand of an ungrasted to the day when the cause of justice browners of darkness, and over the beas and avariations motives which have stripped him of a very thing save the divine right to rule, and the warm and deep rooted affections of the tender Sisters of Charity, when the work mose is our schooles and convents, is more construction of the tender Sisters of Charity, when the work mose is our schooles and convents, is more graeloes time may come when even he most remote portions of your docess shall know and feel the wwest mulselessed on the most acceptance of the tender Sisters of Charity, when the ducksion of our children shall be brought to that high degree of Catholic perfection which we know to be th

#### WAS NO OTHER HELP Climate of Manitoba Tried in Vain.

Victim of Bright's Disease for Ten Years Cared by Bodd's Kidney Pills-Veilowed the Advice of her Little Child.

Special to The Register.

Spocial to The Register.

Neopawa, Man., Oct. 21.—The 'arting reappearance on the streets here of a woman who for many months had been reported a hopeless in ralid and alowly dying, and by many believed to be already dead, has created the greatest continent and subject of talk that has ever before stirred the nerves of this quiet village.

To see a women walking the street in seeming perfect health who had been believed dead or dying was a sonsation for persons not given to superstition. The subject of all this wonder—Mrs. T. H. McKee, formally of Listowel, but residing here for the last four years—in a retament of her case said: "Residing for many years at Listowel, Ont., after suffering six years I was given up by the decions, and at these has a face record to try the offect and the last a face record to try the offect and the last and record the control of the

noncent prigns a discussion and incurable."

No other remedy in the world has over been known to cure Bright's disease except Dodd's Kidney Pills.

The Archbishop of Otlana.

The Archbishop of Ottawa left on The Archbishop of Ottawa left on Thursday afternoon on a pligrinage to Roine. He was accompanied by the Rov. Father Lambert, P.P., of Alfuel; the Rev. Father Eorget, of Perkina' Mills; and the Rov. Father Antoine, of Paris, France, who is returning home after having visited the mission stations of the Ohurch in the Canadian North-West. A great rowd of priests and prominent efficient were at the station to bid the prelate good-bye and wish him a prosperous journey.

ببديت عاسي

DIJED.,
Quescos, -On Tuestav, Or. 22, as her residence,
No. 239 Sincos St., Alice Hiraleth, beloned safe of
No. 140 Sincos St., Alice Hiraleth, beloned safe of
No. Kanangh, Haed 157 Victor Bask, in flue cellyear of her ace,
Tuestal from the shawed-lives on higher merinder
Primits and acqualitations kindly accept the
Invitation. No flowers.

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A MALADY THAT HAS LONG BAF. FLED MEDICAL SKILL

A Speedy Cute for the Trouble at Last Discorered—The Particulars of the Cure of a Little Girl Who Was a Severe Safferer.

From the Ottawa Journal.

In shandsome brick residence on the 10th line of Guolborn's township, Carleton Co., lives Jair. Thomas Bradley, one of Goulborn's mostly included the Little daughter. Senses of acc. who had been severe sufferer from St. Yiluu dance, and who had been treated by physicians without any beneficial results. Having learned that the little one had been fully rescored to health by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, a correspondent of



"Now Entirely Free From Discuse." the Journal called at the family residence for he purpose of ascertaining the facts, and found the little girl a picture of brightness and good health. Mrs. Eaulknor, a sister of the little one, gave the following information: "About eighteen monthe ago Alvira was attacked by that terrible mainly, St. Vitue dance, and became so bad that we called in two doctors, who held out to us no hope of hier ultimate cure, and she was so badly affected with the 'dance' as to require containt watching. About this require containt watching. About this vitual contains the containt watching and the same of the containt watching. About the selection of the property of the plant, but there has been no return of the maindy, nor any symptome of it. We are quite exertian Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are an unfailling and the property of the

are durin cases.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are an unfallin, specific or such diseases as locomoro vataria perital paratysis, St. Vitus' dance, solation neuralga, theumatism, nervous headache the after afters of is grippe, palpitation of the best, pale and sallow complication, all forms of weakness either in maio or female frink Pills are sold by all dealors, or will be sent pate paid on receipe 250, by addicatin the Dr. William's Medicine Co., Broskville Ost., or Schessotaly, N. X.

About immortality of animals we do not know but if they have a future life, it seems to us we should not consider our lot a hard one among the faithful horsos and kood dogs and other durab creatures who are always grateful for kindness and return love for love.

There is not a more dangerous class of disorders than those which affect the breathing organs. Nullify this danger with Dr. Ts that's ELECKEMEO OIL—a pulmonic of acknowledged efficacy, It cures lameness and sortesses when applied externally, as well as a well as a well as a constant of the back; and, as an inwerd specific, possesses most substantial claims to public confidence.

What good it does us to admire! Admiration is the breath of the soul—I had almost said lies greatness. A narrow mind will not admire, neither will a quaested one. In order thoroughly to admire, one must needs get out of self. Admiration, the supreme independence, is a conjueror as well as a revealor. To admire is to possess.

Dr. S. C. Webb, Liberty Miss., says: "I have been using Ayer's Pills for over twenty-five years, and recommend them in cases of circulo districts, succepting their efficiency from personal experience, they shall not will will not when overy other medicine failed,"



Mell Plensech.

Chicayo, Ill. May, 1893.
Chicayo, Ill. May, 1893.
Gwo of our sisters subsect from in tronsness and slowphesines and could not into
may reclaive ringing. May taking Lather
the factors were also quited, performed and
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Convent, 5of Moritist.

We use of Tather Keening's New York Online and
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than that the could hereby with, were perorder could be suffered with wear of
the count.

Settlin M. AbdUSTIME.

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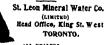
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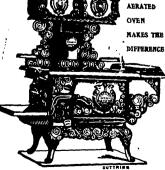
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