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# The Catholic Register.

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

Vol. IV.-No. 27

## TORONTO, THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1896

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

### CHRISTIAN REUNION.

Summary of Pope Leo's Energical.

egarded as Making some Reference to the Letter of Mr. Giadstone—No New Opinion Set Parth. But the Constant Relief of All Ages-

Baltimore, June 29. -Cardinal Gib ns gave to the press this evening a py of the summary of Pope Leo's cyclical letter on the reunion of all copy of the control of all the Christian churches. His Holiness evidently had in mind the recent letter of the flight Hon. Wm. E. Gladstone, and the letter may be considered a reply thereto. His Eminence reviewed the advance shocts of this document on Saturday, and personally directed its translation. The abstract follows

the advance shoets of this document on Saturday, ard personally directed its translaton. The abstract follows in part:—

"The Holy Father, intent upon the work of bringing all to the one fold of Christ, considers that it would conduct to that end were he to set before the peoples of the Christian world the ideal of the church as divinely constituted, to which church all are bound by God's command to belong.

"In accordance with his usual providence G d makes use of human instruments to effect the sanctification and salvation of men. To this end not only did he take upon Himself human nature, but in order to perpetuals His mission the Son of God chose apostles and disciples, whom he had trained that they might faithfully hand down His teachings.

"It is obviously of the first importance to determine what Christ washel His church to be, and what in fact He made it. According to this criterion it is the unity of the Christian chieval it wished it to be one. The material of Christ was to save the whole human race, without distinction of time or place. By the world its one can be unations or peoples only, but this church should be one in all made and at all times The nature of the was necessary that the sond of Christ was to save the whole human race, without distinction of time or place. By the world its mine of the was necessary that the solution of the was necessary that the solution of the was necessary that there would be another principle to insure unity of the was necessary that there which of the many means by which Christ our Lord could have set the authority he to His and washed.

winest our lord could have socured this unity he in fact adopted.

THE APOSTOLIC MISSION.

"Christ endowed His apostles with
authority like to His own, and promised that the Spirit of Truth should diroct them and remain with them forover, and because of this commission
it is no more allowable to repudiate one
ica of the apostles' teaching than toroject any point of the doctrine of Christ
Himself. This apostolic mission was
intended for the salvation of the whole
human race, and consequently must last
to the end of time. The magnisterial
instituted by Christ in His church are
occased and the salvation of the whole
human race, and consequently must last
to the end of time. The magnisterial
instituted by Christ in His church are
occased and the salvation of the whole
human race, and consequently must last
to the end of time. The magnisterial
instituted by Christ in His church and in
like manner the duty of according and
professing all that is thus the control
to guard than and immune. There is
nothing which the salvation founded on
these principles has been more careful
to guard than the salvation founded in
the salvation of the church are unanimous flowers of the church are unanimculated by God indiscriminately to all Christans, but to the apostles and their successors. As a true and perfect human
society can be conceived which is not
governed by some supreme anthority, so
Christ of necessity gave to His Church
tians must be obedient.

NOT THE ONLY AUTHORITY.

"The nature of this supreme authority to

Christ of necessity gave to fine authority can authority to which all Christians must be obedient.

NOT THE ONLY AUTHORITY.

"The nature of this supreme authority can be ascertained from the positive and evident will of Christ on the matter. As He willed that His kingdom should be visible, Christ was obliged to designate a vice-regent on earth in the person of St. Peter He also determined that the authority giv. on to Him for the salvation of mankind in proroughly should be inherited by St. Peter's successors. But though the sunbority of St. Peter and his successors is plenary and supreme is into to be regarded as the 5mly authority. The Bishops, who are the successors of the apostles, inherit their ordinary power and the episcopal order necessarily belongs to the ossential constitution of the church. They are, consequently, not to be regarded as mere vicars of the Roman pontifissince they exercise a power which is really their own and are most truly salled the ordinary pastors of the people over whom they rule. For the preservation of the unity in the Christian Church, it is also above all things necessary that there should be unton

between the Roman pontill and the successors of the apostolic college. As the Drvine Founder of the church do creed that His church should be one in faith. in government and communions on He chose Peter and his successors as the principal and, as it were, the centre of this unit. The opiscopal order is rightly judged to be in communion with St. Peter, so there is no the control of this unit. The opiscopal order is rightly judged to be in communion with St. Peter as Christ commanded if it is subject to and obeys St. Peter, otherwise it necessarily becomes a lawless and disorderly crowd

TO ST. PETER LUOSE.

"For the due proservation of the unity of the faith it is not sufficient that the head should have been charged merely with the office of superintendent or should have been invested solely with the power of direction, but it is absolutely necessary that he should have received real and soverign authority, which the whole community is bound to obey. The Popes have ever unquestionably exercised the office of ratifying or rejecting the decrees of councils. Holy Writattests that the koys of the kingdom of heaven were given to St. Peter alone, and that the promises of binding and losing was granted to the apostles and St. Peter, but there is nothing to show that the apostles received supreme power without St. Peter, or against St. Peter. Such power they certainly did not receive from Jesus Christ. Wherefore in the decree of the Vatican Council as to the nature and authority of the primacy of the Roman pontiff no newly-conceived opinion is set forth but the vonerable and constant belief of all ages."

#### CONFIRMATION AT HASTINGS.

An Interesting and Impressive Ceremony—Bis hop O'Connor Presented With an Address

hop O'Connor Presented With an Address On Sunday last thore were five adults and seventy-two children confirmed at St. Mary's church, Hastings, by His Lordship Bishop O'Counor, says the Hastings Star. His Lordship was accompanied by Rov. Fath. Philan, of North Bay. Rovs. Father Conway, of Norwood and Father McClaskey also assisted. The girls were beautifully dressed the white and each wore a wreath. The boys were a white ribbon on their sleeves.

white and each wore a wreath. The boys wore a white ribbon on their sleeves.

Sunday ovening the Bishop delivered a very interesting lecture on Rome, its ancient and modern monuments. The locture, which contained a mine of information, was listened to by a large and attentive audience. An address was read to his lordship by Mr. J. A. Howard, which appears below, and is an expression of lova and loyalty to himself, the pastor, Rov. Father Connelly. The Rt. Rev. R. A. O'Comor. Bishop of Peterborough.

MAY IT PLASSE YOUR. LORSHIP.—On this your lordship's first episcopal visit to this partial since half enture from the Holy. May a contain the state of the partial since half of the parishnences of the partial succession of the parishnences o

St. Basil's School.

St. Basil's school closed on Monday morning. The rooms were handsomely decorated and filled with the parents and friends of the children. Amongst those present were Rev. Fathers Brennan, Heydon, Walsh, John Hanrahan, Joseph O'Hara, Mr. Callahan, Mr. Summers, Mr. Pratt and Trustee Jas. Hyan. The programme consisted of recitations, dumb bell exercises, club-swinging, drill and wand exercise. The following children won modals; Joseph Murphy, Katio Dean, Frank Reagan, Gortrude O'Connor, Annie Sexton, Modals were presented by Hev. Father Brennan, John Hanrahan, J. McKitrick, W. Hallarn, J. G. Hall, James Ryan. The school is in charge of Sisters Iron, laudor. Butchmans and Macaria. Too much credit cannot be given to the Rev. Father Brennan, park priest, and the Sisters in charge for the interest that they take in the school. The school is without doubt second to none in the Dominion.

# NATIONAL CONVENTION.

The Toronto Delegates Finally Selected.

e Enunimous Choice of a Representa-tive Meeting—All the Parishes and Irish Societies Send Representatives to the Nominating Rody.

On Monday evening delegates appointed by all the Catholic parishes, and representatives of all the Irish societies in the city met at 8t. John's Grove for the purpose of appointing delegates to represent Toront at the forthcomang convention of the Irish race to be held in Dublin on the first day of September. A week's notice of the meeting had been given and there was a full representation of the parishes and societies. The utunest unanimity prevailed both at the timest manner in the Landshide of the delegates should be. His Grace, the Archibidop of Toronto, presided, and McCann, Pay. Father Hand Sar Frank Smith, J. J. Foy, Q. C., Edwick Bayle, H. T. Kelly, F. A. Anglin, L. Byrne, D. A. Carey, John A. Harkins, C. J. McCabe, P. F. Cronin, J. L. Lee, A. T. Hernon, P. J. Lyner, Marcus Keitsy, A. McDonald, P. Elwood. Edward Walsh and others.

Ins Grace opened the proceedings by alluding to the unhappy dissensions in the Irish party and their inevitable effect upon -Home Med and the people's interests. He the derivation of the convention of the whole Irish party and their inevitable effect upon -Home Rule and the people's interests. He the case interests had been delicated by the parishment of the parish

Mr. Eugene O Acette sections of the proposel.

This was declared unanimously carried, and there was loud applause when His Grace said he was ready to go.

Mr. Eugene O'Keefe proposed the name of Sir Frank Smith, as an Irishrau who had ever kept the best interests of his country near his heart, and had assisted the good cause with his voice and with his purse on all ocasions.

east of the Goule and with his voice and with his purse on all occasions.

Mr. Matthew O'Connor supported the motion in an excellent speech. Mr. J. L. Lee, Mr. O'Connor, and exversal others urged the Senator to go with the dolegation. Representatives of all the societies declared that they could go back to their bodies and report that they is example to the senator to go with the dolegation. Senator to go with the senator to go with

for a task of conciliating a divided party could be found in all Canada (loud cheers).

Sir Frank Smith dwelt upon the influence Mr. Ryan would be certain to carry with him. Many others spoke in the same way. Although Mr. Ryan was not present his name was unanimously adopted with the determination that no refusal would be accepted from him.

Sir Frank Smith proposed the name of Mr. J. J. Foy, Q.C. This nomination

mean the anan-mous support Supresent, half a dozon gentlemen present, and it.

Mr. Foy replied that if it were possible for him he would go. The date of the convention was inconvenient for one of the legal profession: but he would allow no light cause to interfere with his accoptance of the honor applause.

The name of Father Ryan, rector of the Cathedral, was next proposed and carried with enthusiasm. The names of Messrs. Engene o Keefe, Thomas Long, Matthew O'Connor and Patrick Boyle wore recoved with similar enthusiasm and placed upon the list. These gentlemen declared their entire malifity to get away from their business, but their names were retained.

Credentials will be forwarded to bublin of all the delegates appointed at the meeting. The choice will give general satisfaction throughout the city and district.

#### BRITISH BLUE JACKETS.

Reception by the Pope-A Striking Scene Officers and Men Attend Mass.

Roms, June 13.—Nine hundred British ailors came to Rome to-day and visited

Ross, June 13.—Nine hundred British sailors came to Rome to-day and visited the principal monuments.

Rosse. June 14.—The visit of the British blue pincepal monuments.

Rosse. June 14.—The visit of the British blue pincepal monuments. At seven of the principal solution of the Rosse June 14. The visit of the British solution of the Mediterranean Squadrow, with some fifty officers, all under the command of Captain Grant, arrived from Civita Vecchia, at the Trasvetore railway station in Rome. There they were received by a deputation of the Anglo-Roman Committee which, under the presidency of Monsignor Stoner, and with the assistance of the Duke of Norfolk, organised the whole affair. Coffee was served out to the men, and they then set out for the Parish Rosses. The front places in the Sistine Chapel her they are the proposed for the Duke Sistine Chapel were reserved for the British colicers of higher rank, and behind them was an array of benches for the near. The galleries at the back were filled with people comprising the notabilities of the British colouy and families of the Roman notability. Near the altar were the Colleges.

The Pope entered the chapel at twenty an inutes pate ight horners the

O Caliaghan, and Stanley, and the rectors of the English. Scotch, and trish colleges.

The Pope entered the chapel at twenty, a muter past eight, borns on the Sedia Gestatoria, for my which with upilited hand gong eagation. His Holiness, was being engleted with the sense of the

The expenses connected with their reception have been subscribed for by a committee presided ever by Monsigner Stoner. Among the donors is the Duke of Norfolk, who has sent a cheque for fitty pounds.

#### IRISH RACE CONVENTION.

Call for the kiection of Delegates from the United States.

We have received the following from Mr. Josoph P. Ryan, Secretary I. N. F. of America:

To the Mombers of the Irish National Federation of America, and supporters of the Home Rule Movement in the United States:

The Council of the Federation in Ire Irish Irish Irish Rote Irish Irish Rote Irish Irish Rote Irish Irish

#### ST. COLUMBAN'S.

ST. COLUMBAN'S.

The Dramatic Club Honor Rev. Father Corbett.
Conswall, June 26.— On Wednesday
ovening a gay and festive little gathering was hold by St. Columban's Dramatic Club in one of the class-rooms of the
Convent school. Its object was to offer
a hearty congratulation to the Rev.
Father Corbett on the occasion of the
completion and dedication of the new
church. The school-room was tastefully
and artistically funnished and decorated,
and was made still brighter with a
wealth of glowing flowers. A large
numbers of the members of the club
were present, and at aboût half past
eight, the Rev Father Corbett, accompanied by the Rev. Father Driscoll and
Rov. Father Campbell, made his appear
ance. Rev Father Campbell was made
chairman for the vening. A programm,
had been arranged for,
which took, the Grant part of the concomplete of the Club to Sandard
Cameron, after which an address from
the Club to Father Corbett was read by
Mr. J. A. Chisholm; at the close of
which, little Miss Violet Cameron, a
tiny member of the Club, presented the
reverend gentleman with an exquisite

Father Corbett showed a full apprecation of this little mask of external

ring mine and vivolet Cameron, a try momber of the Club, presented the bouquet.

Father Corbett showed a full appreciation of this little mark of esteem and affection on the part of the Club, and replied by expressing his thanks for the willing assistance it had rendered him since its organization, unliftly and friendship existing the content of the

members.

Ity injections of anti-toxin serum a French surgoon has succeeded in arresting the development of lock-law. The lymph injected is not, however, effective if the malady has already declared itself.

## CATHOLIC SCHOOLS.

Closing Exercises at De La Salle.

Diplomas and Pass Lists—Brilliant Examination of Brother Naventius— Compliments of Dr. May -Patriotic Address by the Archbistop

De La Salle Institute cemmencement was held in the De La Salle Hall, Duke street. on Monday afternoon. There was a large attendance, principally of ladies. The hall was decorated for the occasion and the boys who took part in the entertainment of the afternoon made a fine appearance. He afternoon was the property of the afternoon of the fine appearance of the fine appearance of the fine appearance. The fine appearance of the fine appearance

Salutatory Chorus P. C. Bliss

Recitation "Bernardo del Carpio" Hemans
JAMSS WAISH.

Vocal Solo. "Sliver Bella" J. H. Byrce
FRANK FULTON

Scene from King John. Shakespeare
HUBERT—C. R. DORLIN.

ARTHUR—W MADIUN.

Chorus "The Fire B Igade" F. Thompson
CHORUS

FART II.

Declamation, ."The Red King's Warning"
J. L. COSTRILIO, Anon
TYPEWRITING.
Song "The Harp that Once" Irish Melody

Unitaribution of Models and Diplomas,
Address W. T. J. Lee, B.C. L.
Chorus Farewill W. T. J. Lee, B.C. L.
Chorus Louis Cutons.
W. Donville, Esq. Associate of Tonic Solfs
College, London, Eng., Musical Director.

College, London, Eng., Musical Director.

The Archbishop, who was greeted with applause said in substance: I have great pleasure in being present at your closing exercises, and I have no doubt whatever that the boys have been doing their best to advance in their education and propare themselves for the battle of life. I see three mottoes on the banner upon your platform, Religion, Patriotism and Science. I would also add, with Dr. May, music and art. The object of the education which we, chosen in the complete of the control of the learn to have the control of the learn to be a seen to be seen to s

### THE MOTHER LAND.

Latest Hails from Ireland, Eng.

Berry Corporation Bill—The Archbia hop of Dublin and the trish National Teachers — Anti-Catholic Ranters in Hydo Park Lady Burton's Will—Lord Kelvin's Jubiles.

A harbour boatman named John Perguson noticed a parcel lying on the window sill of a dwelling house at the corner of Governor's place and Irish Quarter South Carrickforgus. It conquartor South Carrick orgus. It contained certain papers, among them the Board of Trade certificate of a master named William Curran, a pocket book etc. Further along the street the leg of a pair of trousers was picked up, very much stained with blood.

blood.

Armagh.

Very Rev. Hugh M Sherry, Administrator, Dundalk, has been appointed Bishop of J-stinianpoolis and Coadjutor Bishop to the Most Rev. Dr. Strobina, Vicar Apostolic of the Eastern District of the Cape of Good Hope. Father M Sherry, who accumpanied his Eminence Cardinal Logue on his recent visit to Rome ad limina Apostolorum as secretary, is a native of Loughgilly, County Armagh, where he was born in February, 1852.

of Loughgilly, County Armagh, where he was born in February, 1852.

At the Caran Quarter Sessions before Judge Waters most of the business was the hearing of civil bill ejectments for rent, principally en the cetate of Baron Garvagh. Last year there was a great failure of crops over the estate, principally flax, which did not pay for the seed sown, but notwithstanding almost every tenant paid a year's rent. A further demand was made to pay up all rent and arrears to May, 1896, and, as the order was not compiled with, a shower of write, ejectments and civil bills fell over the estate. Even the arrears due to the late Lady Garvagh have been bought over from the executors by the present landlord and are being pressed for. Amongst other landlords Colonel Saunderson had two cases in which only one year's rent was due on May 1st, 1896.

Clare.

On June 16th the fete, "Killsloe," and of the brillights foul of the present and the present and the brillights foul of the present and the brillights foul of the present and the pr

which only one year's rent was due on May 1st, 1896.

Clare.

On June 16th the fete, "Killaloe," in aid of the building fund of the Cathedral, Ennis, was opened in glorious weather at the County Courthouse, by the Very Rev. Dr. White, Dean of Killaloe, It had been orginally the attention of the Most Rev. Dr. Mrkedmond to open the Bazar, but important diocesan business unavoidably detained him in West Clare. Very Rev. Dr. White was accompanied by Fathers Barry, Adm.; Lenihan, C.C.; Stuart, C.C.; and Very Rev. Dr. Kolly, president of the Diocesan College. The fete committee is comprised of: Mesers M. A. Scaulan, T. C.; M. S. Horan, T.C.; P. J. Linnane T.C.; M. O'Dea, M. Roche, F. W. Macaamara, M. J. Murnane.

At the Ennis Quarter Sessions a process was heard, in which a man named David Sexton, of West Clare, claimed from Mr. Thos. Lynch, sollicitor, a sum of £17 18s for work done during the last election for West-Clare on behalf of Mr. Rochifort Maguire, for yosting bills under terrible difficulties at Lisdoonvarns, "bringing up voters, ears, 18s; one car to Miltown and hiving ten men at night." His Honor ventually dismissed the process.

A report has reached Ennis that while a family were at Divine service in the morning, the house of a farmer named Forbes was entered by a man who presented a revolver at a young son of Forbes, the only occupant, and order dhim to-hand up his father's gun. The little lad was very much frightened and handed out the gun.

Cerk.

At the Cork Borough Sessions bere the Recorder of Cock, Miss Sarah At the Cork Borough Sessions before the Recorder of Cock, Miss Sarah Black, a prepossessing young lady of 21, residing on Garduner's Hill, sued Joseph O'Connor, an engine driver on the Great Southern and Western Railway, to recover damages for breach of promise of marriage. His honor, having gone into the case with the jury of six, by whom the case was heard, they retired, and after a short consultation returned with a verdict for the plaintiff and £25 damages.

Sergeant Major Hall has been killed by his horse at the Ballincollig barracks.

Perry.

The Hybrid Committee of the House of Commons is now engaged on the Derry Improvement Bill, which the Ostholies are opposing until they are granted representation: Mr. Samuel Bell, Mayor of Derry, examined by Mr. Wyles, said the six wards plan would allow representation to the Nationalists.

Mr. Vesey Knox asked him: You do not dispute the accuracy of the figures given in the Parliamentary bettition showing that there is a Protestant majority of 168 in one ward, of 291 in another, and of 168 in a third. With those majorities would not the Unionist Party be safe for representation in those three wards on the Parliamentary franchise? I have never seen the zix wards plant the first that the maximum namber of marks assigned to the sgregare of subject of the safetien of the traduction of the number of marks assigned to the sgregare of subject as single to the sgregare of subject in the interects of sudnet selecting Civil as one of their subjects to make a corresponding reduction in the marks assigned to

Mr. Knox—If it is the fact that under the six wards plan the two parties would be half and half, would not that be a fair arrangement? It would not, because I think the people

would not, because I think the people who pay the majority of the rates should have more voice in the distribution of those rates than those who pay less.

Even if they are in a minority of the population 'Yes; but you know as well as I do that the majority of the Catholic population—I don't say this with disrespect to any class, creed or party—is composed of shirt cirils.

this with discuspect to any choose creed or party—is composed of shirt girls.

Mr. Knox.—And the Catholic males have a majority ? I don't know.

Mr. F. H. Milller, solicitor, Unionist concting agent, gave the following evidence. Taking the five polling districts there were in the East Ward 608 Protestants and 224 Catholics, leaving a Protestant majority of 879; in the North Ward 680 Protestants and 884 Catholics, leaving a Protestant majority of 24(2); in the West Ward 182 Protestants and 880 Catholics, leaving a Protestants and 890 Catholics, leaving a Protestants and 808 Catholics, leaving a Protestants and 808 Catholics, leaving a Protestant majority of 162.

Donegal.

At a comparatively early age, the Rev. Bernard Walker, P.P., Burton port County Donegal died last week. He was a priest of great independence of mind.

He was a priest of great independence of mind.

A very interesting licensing case has been decided in the Court of the Queen's Benein appealed from the Donegal Petty Sessions. The point for consideration was this:—Are persons who are on licensed premises after hours, but found as a fact to be there not for the purpose of drinking, but of playing billiards, lisble to conviction? The Magistrates decided that they were, and the Court reversed that decision. But the Lord Chief Justice and Mr. Justice O Brien retty plainly intimated their view, that though the accused could not be convicted on the law in the Court of the Queen's Bench they ought to have been convicted on the facts by the Magistrate.

Dablis.

On June 12. without calling on the representatives of the Alliance Gas Company, the House of Lord's Committee struck all the Gas Clauses out of the Dublin Corporation Bill. This defeat says The Freeman's Journal is the climat to a series of legal reverses to which, fortunately for the rate-payers, the Corporation records furnish no previous parallel. "They went forth fighting, but they always fell," sung an old Gaelic bard. The same has been the doom of the Lighting Committee of the Corporation. From the beginning it was manifest to any impartial outsider that some such should be the fate of a policy which no assembly of practical business men ought to have allowed themselves to be led into.

no assembly of practical nutsiness men ought to have allowed themselves to be led into.

In the Committee of the Land Bill, which occupied the House of Commons on June 12, interest and discussion were practically concentrated on the all important question of shortening the judicial term. Mr. Dillon moved an amendment, in accordance with the provision in Morley's Bill that the provision in Morley's Bill that the provision in the future, and that tenants of whose judicial term should be reduced to ten years for the future, and that tenants of whose judicial term nine years have judicial term should be reduced to ten years for the future, and that tenants of whose judicial term nine years have already run should now be permitted to go into court for a reduction. Mr. Dillon's amendment was strongly supported by Mr. Healy, by Mr. Redwond, and by the National and Redmond, and by the National and Redmondite Parties. It received, also the support of Sir Thomas Lea and Mr. Rentoul, who, Unionists though they, sit for agricultural constituencies, and know how strong and how unminous is the feeling in their constituencies in favour of the amendment. But says The Freeman's Journal it was flippantly and offersively refused by the Government. On June 13th, John Carroll died in the hospital from the effects of injuries received on the 29th ult, in the dept of the Dublin Southern Tramways Company, Ballsbridge, while engaged in effecting some repairs to one of the cars.

in effecting some repairs to one of the cars.

We regret to announce the death of Mr. Bennett Thompson, solicitor, Glenageary after an illness extending over several months.

The Dublin Society for the Prevention of Ornelty to Children have indeed good reason to be proud of the record of good work shown at their seventh annual meeting. 1.047 children have been during the year directly benefited by their intervention.

Two telegraph messengers, Patrick Maione and Leonant Edwards, pleaded guitty before Mr. Swifte, police mag strate to having deliberately turn up telegrams entrusted to them for delivery. The magistrate left them off unpunished.

The following letter has been received by Mr. J. Casey Secretary of the Gaelic League from the Intermediate Education office:

that language, as otherwise atu tents taking Celtic would be placed at committenable dis advantage in the selection of subjects to when the maximum number of marks is assigned. For example—In 1895 a common selection

which the maximum number of marks is assigned.

For example—In 1895 a common selection of subjects by the botter class of such students, including the first and many other continuitourers in the preparatory grade, was Lac... Fog ish French, Cettle, artitime re, part of 5,00 aprehen, which in the agreement of the common selection would be impossibled. Such a selection would be impossibled to the relation of the common selection would be impossibled. As no remonstance against the reduction has reached the Board from any manager of schools in which Cellic is taught, it would appear that such managers realise the fact that the reduction was made in the interest of the pupils themselves.

The Arthushom of Dublin workers.

among the white the fact that the reduction was made in the fact the purple themselves.

The Archbishop of Dublin writes to the Freeman on the subject of the Irish School Grant He says. On the subject of the Irish School Grant, and the proceedings as a result of which the now famous £70,000 intended by Parliament to be paid to the teachers of our National Schools in Ireland still remains unpaid, Mr. Haubury seems to consider that, as spokesman of the Treasury, he enjoys a monopoly of the right of speech. The position taken up on behalf of the Treasury in this matter is a position of glaring inconsistency. It is not that the history of the proceedings in question is to be so screened by the veil of dificial secrecy that no information about them can be vouchsafed to the public. Public money being in question, such a position would be a sufficiently satifactory one. But the position implied in Mr. Hanbury's repeated statement of what he alleges to have taken place in all this matter, is unsatisfactory in a far higher degree. After discussing the matter at length His Grace concludes: I have, I think, now said quite enough to throw considerable doubt, if not discredit, on Mr. Hanbury's statement that the Estimates submitted to Parliament rests, not with the Treasury, but with the Commissioners of Mr. Hanbury's case?

"The Committee who have the organisation of the Irish Musical"

ing discrediated, what becomes of Mr. Hanbury's case?

"The Committee who have the organisation of the Irish Musical Festival in hand have received roports from all parts of the concurs speaking of the success of the promoters to disserinate the underlying ideas of the Feis, and the salutary reform its establishment might be anticipated to effect in the national musical taste.

The plan of memorial which the Canon Daniel Memorial Committee have adopted is a Catholic Boys' Home to be erected on the southern side of the city, and if possible within Francis street parish.

Biackrook says The Freemad's

Home to be erected on the southern side of the city, and if possible within Francis street parish.

Blackrock says The Freeman's Journal advanced the banner of the Irish Catholic schools to the front rank wherever its students entered into competition. In the lasts of the Civil Service Commissionioners, as well as in the University and Intermediate contests at home, they proved at once their own fitness and the resources of educational resources which the Catholic Ohurch in Iraland thad at its command. Alion's share of the credit of those achievements belonged personally to Father Reffe. The fruits of his labours have not yet been all reached; for when the last fraction of the Catholic ducational claim has been conceded, he will be remembered as one of those who made the claim irresistible by showing what Irish Catholic schools and teachers could do. Services like his (cannot be forgotten. They are associated with a sentiment of affectionate rememberance in the minds of those "old Blackrock boys" who came directly under his influence. To them he was what Arnold was to Rugby. He was their teacher, their monitor, their friend and his influence with them was an inspiration. A memory such as his will not be willingly let die. The scheme of the monorial is, we understand, not an ambitious one. But enough should be done to speak to the generations of Blackrock boys to come of one who loved and served their College and though Ireland was only his adopted country he loved also and served their Fatherland.

Catway.

The estate of Dominick Blake Leonard, a property situate at Carna, in the county of Galway, is in the Land Judges Court. Certain proposals have been received for the purchase of the estate, which was put up for sale in four lots. The rental was £352. The Congested Districts Board offered for the entire farm a sum of £3,500. Mr. Seymour Bushe, Q. C., on behalf of the Congested Districts Board, said they were not only willing to have the estate put up for public sale, but were all through most anxious that it should be. The place was originally put up for sale in November, 1895, and the rental was issued. The Congested Districts Board considered their duty was to buy properties on a large scale for the purpose of migrating and emigrating, to make lots of them, and allocate them amongst the tenants. The board bought in large quantities or none at all, and they would purchase all or none. They made an offer to buy the whole thing for £9,500, and then the solicitors having carriage of the sale endeavored to carry on a sort of auction by correspondence. The Congested Districts Board were prepared to give as good and a better price for the different lots than any other purchaser, but it should be understood that they were going to The estate of Dominick

buy none if they did not buy all. He thought it would be unreasonable, that the estate should not be put for sale immediately, as it would be inexpedient for this public board to keep money unapplied for a long period such as that now fixed, namely, sovember next. Mr. Justice Ross said that the general balance of convenience was in favor of a sale taking place early, and he would fix the 1st of July for the sale.

Ritas announced that alterations on a large scale have been effected at the Curragh.

On June 14 Handel's beautiful oratorio, "Messiah," was performed in Athy parish Catholic church in a manner reflecting the highest praise on all concerned. Mr. W. T. Shepherd, Dublin, had been communicated with in connection with the production, and entered warmly into the spirit of the enterprise.

Kerr.

A beautiful marble altar has recently been unveiled in Holy Gross Dominican church, Tralee. It is a master piece both in design and execution, and reflects the highest credit on the eminent architect, Mr. G. C. Ashlin, by whom it was designed, and also on the firm of Messrs. Ryan & Sons, Lower Dominich street, Dublin, by whom it was recreted. The altar is early French in design, in keeping with the architecteure of the beautiful church, and it if composed of precious marble of the rarest qualities and richest colors, including jasper, Mexican onyx, sienna, vert de Alps, rose St. Pierre, and Genoa green, of which the columns are composed, being specially selected specimens from the remotest parts of the Continents of Europe, Africa and America. The Dominican Fathers at Tralee may feel justly proud of their beautiful altar, especially the Very How the countine to of the remotes the parts of the continents of Europe, Africa and America. The Dominican Fathers at Tralee may feel justly proud of their beautiful altar, especially the Very How the proud of the continents of Europe, Africa and through whose untiring efforts the work has been brought to a satisfactory compelition.

Limerick.

A startling seone was witnessed on the Military road on June 18. Passers by Alexandra terrace were startled by a crash of glass, and on looking in the direction a man's head was seen thrust through one of the panes of an upper window in the house, No. 3 Alexandra terrace. Then the house's keeper rushed out pursued by a man, shouting incoherently. The lunatic struggled against the constables, who hurried to the spot and who were eventually assisted by the onlookers. The madman was then conseed struggling and shouting to the police station, and after the formalities had been concluded was committed to the lunatic asylum. It transpired he was a retired medical man, Dr. Nevin, who lived alone since the death of his aunt. The servant escaped uninjured.

Longtord.

Bernard Brennan of Cooleney, had Bernard Brennan of Cooleney, had for some years acted as herd to Mr. Wm. Baymond. A little while ago, however, he was dissmissed from his employment and Peter Laoy was appointed in his stead. From that moment warm disputes between the partice were of almost daily occurrece. On Sunday morning Brennan's wife went to Mass leaving her husband alone in the barn. When she returned home Brennan was out, and she went to look for him. She discovered her husband lying in a pool of blood, with a large blood covered stone a few feet away. Brennan's life is despaired of.

At the Roscommon Fetty Sessions
Thos. J. Scanlon, principal teacher in
the Sardane National School, near
Roscommon, was returned for trial on
a charge of attempting to obtain £1
under false pretences from the Post
Office.

Before Mr. Justice O'Brien and a common jury, the case of May v. Kelly came on for hearing. The plaintiff, Bridget May, aged about 40 years, resides near the town of Sligo, and she sought to recover from the defendant, Bernard Kelly, a man of 200 damages for breach of promise of marriage. The defence was an absolute demal of the promise. The jury found for the plaintiff with £150 damages.

found for the plaintiff with £150 damages.

Mr. Justice O'Brien and a special jury, had a libel case listed for trial in which the plaintift was Mr. Jas. Gately, Supervisor of Inland Revenue for Sligo and the West of Ireland, and the defendant was Mr. Patrick McHugh, M. P., editor of The Sligo Champion. The parties agreed to a settlement.

settlement.

Tipperar.

On June 14th, His Grace the Archbishop of Cashel laid the foundation stone of a new chapel for Rockwell College. The institution is a worthy sister to the famous Blackrock College, and a foundation of the same noble teaching Order. His Grace the Archbishop was enthusiastically welcomed by the Fathers and students, and an address presented to him in which the hope was expressed that God would spare for many years to come "a life so precious to the Irish Church, so deart to the hearts of the Irish people, and to a nation rightly struggling for civil liberty and religious equality." In his reply the Archbishop bore eloquent tribute to the work of the Fathers of the Holy Ghost in the

diocese of Cashel. He announced the characteristically generous personal contribution of £50 to the cost of the chapel, which will take at least £3,000

chapel, which will take at least £3,000 to creet.

One of the largest and most enthusiastic public demomentations ever witnessed in Nonagh took place on the return of Father Curry from America. The approaches to the railway station were througed with an immense concourse of people belonging to the town and surreunding districts. Father Curry addressed the meeting, and was subsequently the recipient of addresses from local bodies.

We announce with deep regret the Jeath of Sister M Peter (Ryan) which took place on Wednesslay, the ord inst the Eve of Corpus Christi, at the Pre sentation Convent, Thurles. She was a native of Murroe, Oc. Limerick.

#### England

The John Boyle O'Rellly Monument.
Every member of the Irish Party received an invitation to the dedica ton ecremonies of the John Boyle O'Reilly memorial, in Boston.

O'Reilly memorial, in Boston.

Catholic Formard Polley.

The Catholic forward policy inaugurated on his appointment to the Archibishoppire of Westminster by Cardinal Vaughan has assumed a fresh development in the enrolment of Catholic laymen as lecturers in public parks and open spaces. The movement is under the direction of Monsignor John Vaughan, the Cardinal's brother.

Bishop of Maeritius.

Bishop of Mauritius.

His Eminence Cardinal Vaughan.
His Eminence Cardinal Vaughan.
It is expected, will be officiating prelate at the consecration on July 2, of
the recently appointed Bishop of Port
Louis, Mauritus. The Right Rev.
Peter O'Neil, the bishop elect, is president/general of the English Benedic,
tines and one of the few mitred abbets
in England, having held that office
since 1882. He is now in his fityfourth year. The consecration evermony will take place in the Catholic
Cath-dral.

States of Cardinal Xenman.

mony will take place in the Catholic Cath dral.

Cath dral.

The memorial statue of the late Cardinal Newman is now nearing completion, and will probably be unveiled within the course of the next few weeks. On the failure of Lord Halifax to obtain the consent of the authorities to its being placed at Oxford, the committee found considerable difficulty in fixing upon a suitable site for its erection. The Fathers of the Brompton Oratory, however, generously offered a strip of land adjoining a wing of their house, and facing the Crombell road, for the purpose, and: it is there that the memorial is at present being created.

A viterian Leader.

Mr. W. O. Trenwith, the leader of the Labor Party in the Victorian Parliament, was entertained at a dinner at the House of Commons on June 10, which was arranged and presided over by Mr. Davitt. Mr. Trenwith entertained Mr. Davitt during his visit to Victoria, and he also gave valuable assistance to Mr. Dillon during his Australian tours. The company at the dinner included Mr. Dillon, the Hon. E. Blake, Mr. T. P. O'vonnor, Mr. Thomas Curran, Mr. J. F. Hogan, and several English members, among them being Mr. John Burns (in the vice chair), Sir Walter Forster, Sir Charles Dilke, Mr. Birrell, Mr. Lloyd George, and others.

Bitant Eccaserse in Hote Fark.

The Daily Telegraph publishos, on

Bistant Seasores in Hyde Fark.

The Daily Telegraph publishes, on the question of the preaching in Hyde Fark, the following observations.

Our London parks are supposed to be places intended for the enjoyment and recreation of the citizens, but it is difficult to see how any amusement can be obtained out of Sunday lectures on religion which eulminate in free fights among the audience. A question on this subject was put to the Home Secretary in the House of Commons, and it will be seen from Sir Matthew White Ridley's reply that some "draft rule are now being framed" in ordered to deal more effectively with much disgraceful brawls as have occurred recently in Hyde Park. No doubt the police are quite right in "framing draft rules" if the old rules are insufficient; but what the public wants is immediate protection from the growing nuisance of stump orators, without the slightest ecremony. In no other capital of Europe or America would it be possible for public parks to be put to the base uses to which the open space in West London in habitually devoted. Who on earth wants te hear the views of some half dement ed and wholly ignorant crank, or some calculating rogue with an eyo to a collection, on thoogical or political or social questions? It is all very well to premit great mass meetings now and then in Hyde Park, in order to advocate some reform or to ventilate a grievance felt by many; but when it comes to allowing every self seeking imposter or fanatic to make day hideous with his loud monthed cloquence, and to stir up riot and disorder among the opponents of his doctrines, it is more pedantry to plead the liberty of public meeting in support of such exhibitions. What has the rought the matter to a crisis has been the behaviour of a man named Cabe, a house decorator, who has been denouncing Romanism for several Sundays, and exhibiting holy water and other sacred symbols, with the natural result that great disturbance has ensued. Against this man proceedings are now pending as well

as another alleged disturber, and on the first hearing the magistrate declared these sump lectures on religion to be a crying lectures on religion to be a crying lutience, and added that it is "lamentable that such things should be allowed in Hyde Park With this opinion every sensible person will heartily agroup. There does not seem to be the slightest reason why any human being, without the special premission of the police, would have the right to gather a crowd round him in a park by noisily airing his crouchets, to the annoyance of all those who wish to use the place for a quiet stroll and for getting a breath of fresh air into their lungs. To be forced to hear the raucous bellowing of some blatant Bonnerges is just what they come into the Fark to avoid. It is actually necessary to hold a considerable force of police in reserve cach Sunday in order to quell any tumult that may be caused in this way. The whole pack of fanatics and rougues who make a Hyde Park Sunday a by-word among the nations should be told unmistakably that the moment they attempt their retorical anties they will be conducted, kindly but firmly and very quickly, to the entrance gates, and thence—if they persist—to the nearest police station. Inside some chapel or lecture hall they may possibly be right me in the right place; but they are decidedly not wanted in the parks.

\*\*Laty Harton's Remarkable Will\*\* Probate has now been granted of

#### Lady Burton's Remarkable Will

Lady Burton's Remarkable Will
Probate has now been granted of
the will, of which some particulars
were published in anticipation of probate, of Dame Isabel Burton, widow
of Captain Sir Richard Francis Burton
K.O.M.G. Lady Burto... who belonged to a family residing in Morth
Lancashire and Ireland, left personal
estate of the value of £11,766 133 1d.
It was her particular desire that her
belongings at Baker street, although
insignificant in appearance, being
priceless treasures to her, should not
oo scattered out to secondhand shops.
Lady Burton ordered that after her
doctor had pierced her heart with a
needle the doctor's attending or some
elever surgeon to be called in for the purpose should make a post mortem examination by removing the tumour,
and that she should be embalmed by disembowelling and stuffing (not by the
new process of injecting in the veins),
in order that the roby may be kept
above ground by the side of her husband in the mausoleum tent at Mortlake; but the testatrix stated she had
bought adjoining the tent a vauit for
four bodies and that two places were
to be reserved in order that if a revolution should occur in England
aimed at the desecration of the dead
ate cofflux of her husband in the mausoleum tent at Mortlake; but the testatrix stated she had
bought adjoining the tent a vauit for
four bodies and that two places were
to be reserved in order that if a revolution should occur in England
aimed at the desecration of the dead
that offlux of her husband
might be lowered into the vauit. She
desired that immediately after her
desired that one, or 100 sets
of Gregorian Masses. The testatrix
also provided an annutty to provide for
a daily Mass to be said in Paris perperually at one franc for each Mass.
She provided that a sum of £00 shouldbe paid to the Bishop of Southwark
for five anniversary Masses perpetualily on the day of her husband's death and
on the day of

#### Scotland.

The Prince of Wales and Lord Kelvin.

The Priace of Wales and Lord Kelvia.
The graduation ceremony in honour
of the jubilee of Lord Kelvin took
place at Glasgow University, Lord
Kelvin was capped by Professor Gardiner. Professor Stowart, clerk to the
Scnate, read the following letter from
the secretary to the Frince of Wales:—

Sonate, read the following letter from the secretary to the Frince of Welse:

"DEAR LORD KELVIN.—The Prime of Welse:

"DEAR LORD KELVIN.—The Prime of Wales desires me send to you his warmest congratulations on your having attained the secretary of the secretary

The following speech was delivered at the commencement exercises on Tues10 23, at 81. Michael's College, go J. Savage, '96:

Grace, Reveren Fathers, 'an Gerthems.- Our exercises 'rendy assumed considerable and expect you are fatigued anxious to hear the strains of unal Anthem than anything I may shout the advantages of College readless. However, trusking that the large stock of kindly forbearance yet his character has not yet been eximated, and relying upon the deep market the people of Toronto feel in all subjects pertaining to education! Yenuro to trespass upon your good nature for a few moments louger.

In this ago and country, especially in the city of Toronto, all questions relating to the mental and noral development of the children and youth have received the most careful and universal attention of the people. Ministers of religion speak upon them from their pulpits; editors almost daily devote long and learned articles to them; business men discuss them in their offices and at their clubs; and even the children on our streets may be heard arguing over education! matters. Such a general and live, y discussion of these questions, though the views advanced are often erroneous, and sometimes pernicious, is bound to be advantageous to the cause of education.

Now, if all were agreed as to what the word "Education" means I might pass it over and proceed to the discussion of the manifold advantages of a College that requires residence of its students over one that dispenses with this regulation; but since the opinions on this subject are so varied and opposite it will be well for us first to agree upon a definition for this word. Education, as I understand it, is intellectual and moral faculties of many and various kinds of oxercise, a also does the mind. We become gentler attendants at the gymnatical parameter the subject is easier of the subject, and a subject of the sake of movements, that of movements, that of movements of the subject is the word of the subject of the sake of the particles when it is a

And now if you will grant that my concept'm of education is correct I contend that a College requiring residence of its pupils shall be far more successful in educating young men than one that dispenses with this condition. And why? Because constant association and intercourse of students is the highest and most effectual means it intollectual development. And est some may question the correctness of this statement I will brief I buffer a series of the statement I will brief I buffer it because when hundreds of young men, keen, inquisitive and sympathetic, assemble and freely intermisple, they are sure to learn from our orthers it because when hundreds of young men, keen, inquisitive and sympathetic, assemble and freely intermisple, they are sure to learn from our orthers; they correct false notions, genf cort hemselves new ideas, find freely intermisple, they are sure to learn from our orthers of the control of the contro

giving the preference to the former that required residence and nothing more over the latter whelh exacted of its members an acquis ance with every science unidence with exacted of its members an acquis ance with every science unidence with exacted of the members and acquis ance with every science unidence of the science of the control of the weight I submit my contention to their weight I submit my contention to your consideration. The next and final reason I advance as a pien for requiring residence is that associating with other students is a surread development. Why so? you may ask. First, because a student residing in college is to a great extent removed from the temptations of the world; his mind is not dissipated by the thought-less friviolities of the society news column, the noise and clatter of the busy world is shut from his cars and he dwells in a quiet and soothing intellectual aumosphere.

Again, a student in a college residence lives with men, not merely with books. Doubtless you have all heard that the greatest misfortune that can befall a man is to be reared an only child; such a boy grows up wiltu, petulent and impatient of restraint. So also the greatest misfortune that can befall a student is that he should live alone among his books. Such a student may know all that is to be known in the world without being able to do any one of them. He becomes narrow-minded, irritable, intelorant, self-sufficient. In the silence c'. his study errors and mistakes steal upon him and enter his warped and distorted mind as infallibut truths. The lesson he needed most he has failed to learn, namely: how to live with men. On the other hand the student in residence is open-hearted, cheering the substantial of the student of the property of the companions. The lesson he needed most he has failed to learn, namely: how to live with men. On the other hand the student in residence is open-hearted, cheering and the control of the

in the person of their students and to give to the world men whose hearts beat with the love of country and of God.

And then there is the discipline. And oh! what an excellent thing is discipline! and how much we goed it! and how much we goed it is catholic colleges, and how wisely it is administered, you gontlemen that have experienced it you as well as I. The paternal with brotherly advice and counsel of the Professors, the regular and counsel of the Professors, the regular and uniform call to every duty—to study ascrifice of the Mass, the peace and order of the monastery without any of its rigors, all these we have experienced and profited by. The proud will have been curbed and the haughty neck faught to submit to the light; sweet yoke of Catholic discipline; the way of reliabuess and passion has been blocked, and the better, helier way of Christ opned and made easy for our progress. How great shall be the value of this discipline to us in future years, you gentlemen, know better than we do, for we can only conceive, you have experienced its great aid and consolation in bearing the trials and crosses of daily life. This, then, in part, is the great work being done by our Catholic pleas. They are not morely training the montal faculties, but they are found to horder the ornament as will never be found under the blocked of day of anarchy and respect established law and and the own of the ornament as will never be found under the block red flag of anarchy and revolution for they have been taught to veneral and respect established law and their follow-men in accordance with that divine commend: their God, their country and their God.

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ntended for the Editor should be so ad d must arrive not later than Mondays of o insure publication uances: The publishers must be notified hen a subscriber wishes his paper stopped nust be paid.

Agents -P. MUNGOUAN and WM - 31A5

THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1896.

#### Galendar for the Week.

2 —Vintation of the B.V.M.
3—St. Paul, I., P.
4—S. Irencous, Bp. and M.
5—Octavo G SS. Peter and Paul.
6—Blessed Benedict XI., P.
7—Blessed Eugene III., P.
8—Marvals of the B.V.M.

One hundred miners are e the Twin Shaft mine near Wilkesbarre Pa. There is no hope of saving them.

Mr. George McHugh, of Lindsay, ar Irish Canadian, and a representative Catholic, should be included in Mr. surier's Cabinet.

The authorities in London have been The authorities in London nave necessingled to adopt measures similar to those resorted to in Toronto a few year ago to suppress anti-Catholic ranters in public parks. We publish to-day in on Old Country news an article on the subject from the London Daily Telegraph The plan recommended by The Tele graph is the plan that succeeded in Toronto.

The world of science has been cele brating the jubilee of Lord Kelvin as professor of Natural Philosophy in Glasgow University. Lord Kelvin is, perhaps the greatest of living scientists, and Glasgow and Scotland are, of course and Glasgow and Scotland are, of course especially proud of him, Iroland also claims no small share in the jubilee re joicings, for Lord Kelvin 1s an Irishman He was only eight years of age when he left his native country.

on Catholic reader of THE REGISTE A non-Catholic reader of The Resists sends us a bundle of examination pape submitted to the Junior Fifth class the Toronto Public Sch examinatio; just closed. We do not set ourselves a scritties of the Public Schools; but you must admit that our friend has son excuss for being sarcastic at the expension of the presence who prepared the axim of the person who prepared the exami-nation paper on History. There are in all eleven questions, m re than half of them of a political nature. Here is one

Give the principal provisions of the [unicipal Act of 1841, and of the Municipal

The side line lawyer who expects little gris of thirteen or five a years to be versed in such matters should be compelled to eat and digest the Ditches Watorcourses Act. Watercourses Act.

No sane person ever doubted that the Court of Appeal (Quebec) would unanimously reverse the decision of Judge Lynch ordering Rev. Father Gill, cure of Granby, to disclose a secret revealed to him in the confessional, Judge Lynch taking the preposterous view that no communication relating to an offence could be held as privileged. Mr. Justice Hall, concurring in the judgment of the court as read by Mr. Justice Bosso, took court as read by Mr. Justice Bosse, took on to rebuke the inferior Judge He said :

Mr. Justice Lynch had given too narrow n interpretation to the article of the code nder which he had ordered Father Gill to

under when a servery.

It is to be remarked that the very same legal school which would exclude spiritual advisor and penitent from the privilege granted without any dispute to ranted without a er and client, we the latter direction as to hold the principle good between clients and lawyers' clerks. That is significant to the least.

The Irish Catholics of Quobec resent the action of the French Canadian voters in that city during the election One of our readers sends us the follow ing letter which was sent to a local paper on the eve of the election, but refused publication. It explains the

Sin-Were I within earshot of honest John Costigan at this moment I would hear him exhorting his countrymen and co roligionists to stand together and resist any taking away of their rights—rights up to now recognized beauty any taking away of their rights—rights up to now recognized by both parties. It remained for the great Reform party to attempt to break the compact, but please fool is will not succeed. This is a pointer for the Irish Catholic electors of the Central, will naturally be held accountable for us Irish Catholic Re-

formers in m in the field. What has the Irah Cathoric organites as one? matter In its romarks of a me days ago it appeared to be a little antice) of at the deception that was played on the Irish Catholies, but up to the present it has been is dumb as an oyster on the subject. I robustly it will refer to the matter in its in Scoke delton. to morrow (Tuesday) even as by which time the election will be over.

Na PHIN

Quebec 32nd June, 1896

In Quebec and Montreal the Irish Catholic vote was avowedly opposed by the French Catholic vote.

#### Our Catholic Schools

We congratulate the Christian Bro We congratulate the Christian Bro there of Toronto, and Brother Maxontiu especially, upon the compliment paid by Dr. May, superintendent of the Provincial Art Schools, in reference to the work done by Brother Maxontius a the recent Art Examinations. The win ning of full certificates in the three courses, each of which contains fire courses, each of which contains five subjects, is something that had never before been accomplished in the history of the Art Schools. But Brother Maxe a did more, he took the full certificate for modeling in clay, and had he not been a teacher, he would have carried off the a teacher he would nave carrie on the medal. Dr. May mentioned he fact that only one other full certificate in the Advanced Course had been awarded for Advanced Course inc.
all Ontario. We take the liberty of adding to this that the certificate in question was won by a pupil of Lorette

Beavo our Catholic teachers . Bravo our Catholic teacher s to our Catholic schools and the pupils

#### Toronto and the Irish Race Con yention.

The choice of delogates to the National Convention of the Irish race at Dublin, on September 1, made by the representative meeting of Irishmen belonging to all the parishes of the city and the authorized representatives of all our Irish societies, on Monday evening last, is in all respects a nappy one. The nominating body was admirably selected. It represented, we may say, every supporter of the good cause of Home Rule in Toronto. They united, the members of societies with those outside the local Irish organizations, for the purpose of making the Toronto The choice of delegates to the Natio the purpose of making the Toront delegates the unanimous choice of To That in itself was a practical lesson in unity. The gentlemen chosen are all well known for the influence and lesson in unity. The gentlemen chosen are all well known for the influence and respect they carry with the public, and especially with the people of Irish blood in this city whose representatives they are in the truest sense of the word. The choice of the great Archbishop was imperative, and although the pasteral duties of His Grace must press heavily on his advancing years, his patriotism would not allow him to decline the hearty wish of his people that he, who was the original proposer of the Convention, should take part in its deliberations. Associated with him are Sir Frank Smith, Mr. Hugh Ryan, Mr. J. J. Foy, Q. C., and Rev. Father Frank Ryan rector of the Cathedral; and it is settled that these gentlemen are all settled that these gentlemen are al going to Dublin. The meeting was nappy in the further choice of Messr Eugene O'Keefe, Thomas Long, Mat thew O'Connor and Patrick Boyle; and it is to be hoped that they will also find it possible to comply with the wishes of their Irish fellow-citizens.

of their Irish fellow-citizens.

Let the other cities of Cauada nov select delegates. There is not mucl time to loso; and all parts of th Dominion should be represented as wel and truly as Toronto. and truly as Toronto.

#### America and the National Con vention

We are asked by Mr. Joseph P. Ryan secretary of the Irish National Federa tion of America, to call attention to th appeal to the supporters of Home Rule in the United States which appears on our front page. It will be seen that the officers of the American Federation have proceeded in a most practical manner aboutsecuring a thorough repremanner aboutsecturing a thorough ropre sentation of the supporters of the good cause at the forthcoming National Con-vention in Dublin. We hope that their appeal will meet with a hearty response from all parts of the Union. The West appeal will meet with a hearty response from all parts of the Union. The West has not yot taken definite action; but we are justified in concluding from an editorial in the last issue of The New World, Chicago, that the Irishmen of that great city will co-operate with the organization in the East to cusure an united and harmonious line of action. The New World refers with satisfaction to the steps taken in Toronto, and to the announcement that our Archbishop will be one of the Canadian delegates. The New World says:

Whatever may be the most effective line

gates. The row worth says. Whatever may be the most effective line of policy, it is certainly desirable that the present situation in Ireland should be ended, and every Irish Nationalist ought to be willing to aid in bringing about that most desirable object.

where, without even so much as a vy of public protest thirteen families, co tenants, were evicted for the debt of one of them to his landlord. The Irish men of Auerica, Canada and Australia, if any act of theirs can help to restore the potency of Irish public opinion, upon which depends not alone the fate of Home Rule but the homes and lives of the tenants, will not spare either of the tenants, will not spare either their time or their means. That is the spirit of the National Convention, and there can hardly be said to now exist two opin'ons about the wisdom of the Convention as making more dire

#### That West Toronto Circular

We are called upon to settle a little question of inspiration with The Globe It is not often our contemporary lose its temper; but it allows its indigna tion to get the better of it over the circular distributed to the Catholic electors of West Toronto on the after noon before the election. The Globe speaks of :

THE REGISTER'S miserable insinuat that the work had the approval or The Globe.

We intended to convey no su insinuation. The article in Tm REGISTER has been submitted to an impartial person who says the insinua-tion is not made. We frankly say that if the insinuation can be read the language of the article by an process we regret it. The REGISTER by any had occasion during the campaign to speak plainly of The Globe; but it never occurred to us to accuse our contemporary of anything beyond what it made no secret of. The Globe is easily at the head of the Canadian press, and it deserves the position which by general accord it enjoys.
its news columns it is so perfe
impartial that The Register wen preference to its political reports for the views of both Liberal and Conserva tive candidates on the School ques There was not to be found the shadow of a misrepresentation of any man'

But in the editorial columns at th same time. The Globe was running the series of campaign cries: "No Coer cion, no Mandements and no——" we forget the third item just now; suppose call it Fiddlesticks. How daily mock-heroics must have made the boys of the old brigade, like Charles Durant, weep for very joy. And now that the cruel war all over, w suppose it can look back upon its work and reflect that nothing succeeds like success. The result of the elections in the Ontario cities amply proved that its campaign was good practical politics, as the science is understood in this devoted Canada of ours. Th Globe must take some credit to itself for the stampede of the Orange Conservatives in Toronto and elsewhere The bishop-baiting was, however, all done openly. There was nothing halfhearted about it. And as we have said it wasso apparently honest that it must have pulled the wool over the circumspective eyes of the machine politicians themselves. The great consoling result of it all now is this, that the Orangemen who were fooled by the drome will have lots of time to w the cud of bitter refle

Coupling Mr. Preston, the Liberal and Dalton McCarthy's young man Hunter, in West Toronto was merely a part of the hippodroming. But, when The Register spoke of The Globe as being inspired in this connection nt to convey no other idea than that the paper was playing one tune for the pair of candidates. And now coming back to the circular, was Mr. Hunter or Ald. Preston likely to reap the most benefit through it? We sa Ald Preston was and we helieve I lid catch votes by it. The where is too evident to require either argu ment or evidence

#### Spreading Catholic Truth

Elaborating a thought recently ex pressed by Cardinal Vaughan, in a different sense altogether, the editor of the New York Catholic Review compares Catholics of the pres day to the Jews in the time of St. Paul. It is hard to stir our people up to the work of preaching the Gospel to our Protestant brethren. Review remarks :

Review remarks:

There was nothing that the great
Apostle, Saint Paul, more severely censured than that spirit of his countrymen, the Jows, which led them to
object to preaching the Gospel to the
Gentiles. "They please not God," he
says, "and are adversarios to all me,
prohibiting us to speak to the Gentiles

that they may be save? Those proud, self-satisfied Jews reckoned themselves as the chosen people of God. They constituted the true Church and did not care to extend the blessings which they enjoyed to the Gentiles who were outside the pale. In fact, they cherished an old, long existing projudice against those who were "aliens from the commonwealth of israel and strangers to the convenant of promise," and they actually objected to Saint Paul's extending to them the blessings of the tending to them the blessings of the salvation which they themselves enjoy

The vanity of wealth may have rendered some Catholics open to the comparsion made; but, we think, that so far as the great body of our people is concerned it has no weight whatever.

The Review goes on to express con fidence in the great work undertaken in the United States by the Paulist Fathers, and mentions Father Elliott with especial praise. The Paulists in their western tour found their meetings crowded with "persons of all faiths and of no faith: Protestant fatths and of no faith; Protestant ministers and laymon, skeptics and agnostics." Protestant choirs voluntered to enliven the meetings with music, and their offers were gladly accepted. Why not? If Christian unity must come, and if our Protest ant friends love a religious revival, as ant irionds love a religious revival, as is unquestionably the case with them everywhere, why not help the revival when the revivalists are Catholic priests? And if Catholic priests and Protestant church organizations can respectively make these contributions s revival among " person religi l faiths, and of no faith,"
should the Catholic laity why be tardy in participating in the good missionary work? Are they timid? Yes; some of them. The Review describes them as: "coming out from their hiding places." What are they ashamed of that they must hide it? Their relgion? Certain , not. The Catholic churches in town and country are thronged on Sundays and at week-day devotions. Every Catholic knows that. Every Protestant who once entered a Catholic church and heard the congregation responding to the recitation of the Beads or the Litany, not to speak of the Holy Sacrifice which unhappily Protestants do not ing of, has witne know the mear more real devotion, more of the true religious spirit, is a few minutes prayer that all the religious revival ever held among "persons of all faiths and of no faith" could furnish.

No: the timidity and apparent tepidity of our Catholic laity is not due either to pride and an exclusive spirit, or to their lack of zeal for preaching the Gospel to outsiders. In many parts of the United States, by all accounts, the reason why the Catholic people keep their religion in hiding places is that a wretched spirit of fanaticism would refuse many of them the means of keeping their families were their religion known And, though the religious spirit within them is willing, they say they cannot live by missionary work alor In a smaller way the same may apply me parts of Canada. The their fears may not be always well founded makes very little differ-ence in the consideration of the matter. That it is the poor Catholics, the families who live upon the weekly wage, who are the great support of the Church is the very best evidence how real and self-sacrificing is the Catholic religious spirit.

Meanwhile, the grand cause missionary work amongst Protestants cannot wait upon the abatement of the spirit of persecution that is cannot w cannot wait upon the accessment of the spirit of persecution that is displayed by employers at the bidding, perhaps, of such organizations as the P. P. A., or else to gratify personal bigotry. The work is going on and the Catholic laity, going on and the Casholic laity, are especially the poor Catholic laity, are taking no small part in it. heartily agree with our New York contemporary when it says of the laity: "They can contribute by their prayers, by material aid and by the influence of their example."

#### Peobable Surrender of Darry.

Our Irish news columns to-day some particulars of the evidence given before the hybrid con mittee of the House of Commons i connection with the Londonderry Improvement Bill. Our readers are aware that the same committee of the House lately considered the relations of religious and political parties in Belfast, also in connection with a municipal measure, and the result

was that in a city where Catholics and Home Rulers had previously been denied any representation or part in administrative affairs they iow have a certain representati the Council of eight members, and in addition whatever influence their numbers may give th nem in the Prot estant wards of the city. The situation in Derry differs from

the evils brought to light in Belfasi

only insofar as it is more desperate

the Catholics. The scien

minority rule in Derry must really anyone who has the opportun ity of studying it for the first time The Catholics have a majority of 4,000 in the population, and a majority of 840 in the number of householders Nothwithstanding these facts, so suc cessfully has Derry been gerryman dered, and so adroitly have the money power and the landford power been brought into play, that the Catholics have all along foun themselves unable to elect one single member of the Council or to obtain employment for one single Catholic under the Corporation. Such a state of affairs inevitably led the government of the city into abuses. Wher a ring had to be maintained to exclud Catholics at any cost, corruption could not be prevented in the inner circles Orange governed Derry found itself drifting deeply into debt, and this vear it was compelled to borrow £150,000, needed largely to pay existing liabilities. As soon Corporation appeared before Parlia ment, representatives of the outraged majority were on hand to oppose the borrowing scheme until justice should be done. They were met at the outbe done. set by an offer The Corporation offcred to divide the city into five wards in such a manner tha three of them would be safely Protest ant, one would be safely Catholic and one would be doubtful. This offer the Catholics have declined. Alth igh they are in the majority they do not insist upon majority rule They say they will be content with equality of the two parties; but they will be satisfied with nothing less. To that end they ask to have Derry divided into six wards, three Prote ant and three Catholic vestigation proceeds there is little doubt that revelations similar to those made in connection with the Belfast Bill will induce the Orange corporation to accept the eminently fair Cath olic proposition with as much grace sible. Derry has so far able to practically maintain the mot to "No Surrender;" (of outrageous privileges) but it must be remembered that the champions of that motto have heretofore been able to keep their doings in the dark. In the broad doings in the dark. In the broad daylight of a Parliamentary investiga-tion the natural results of a system of bigoted minority rule must be fully realized in bad government of the city and bad feeling between citizens.

### England and Her Catholic Blue

Because Pope Leo honored the Catholic sailors of Queen Victor Mediterranean squadron the other day, England is threatened with another "no Popery" agitation. another "no Popery" agitation That seems an extraordinary conse quence of marked courtesy to her Britannic Majesty; but it is affirmed the well-informed London corres-ident of The New York Times, Mr. by the well-info Harold Frederic. In last week's REGISTER we described the visit of the bluejackets to the Sistine Chapel, where Pope Leo was present at the Mass. A later despatch said the Pope gave an order that after Mass the British sailors be invited to par take of refreshments provided by the Vatican. The invitation was joyfully accepted. His Holiness also presented medals to the men, and directed that they be shown round the museums and gardens of the Vati-can. That was distinctly courteous and complimentary. It was complimentary to the royal lady whose uniform they wore. And it was that, we are told, strange though it may appear, which roused the slumbering "no Popery" party in England. Mr. Frederic, describing the impression created in England says:

Since the rather extraordinary incident occurred of Catholic soamen belor ing to the British Mediterranean squadr being received at the Vatican by the Po in their uniform the alarm at the previous in their uniform the als ly suspected Catholic

the Anglican Church has been spreading swiftly. One hears of Protestant parties organizing in various parts of England for the purpose of imposing an auti-Romish pledge upon Parliamentary can-didates in the future, and all sorts of rumors are circulating about a secret understanding between Rome and a largo section of the Anglican clergy. Lots of Ritualistic priests have been wearing berettas for a long time, instead the old collegiate "mortarboards," by now it is said that the purcess at taken up by numbers of the younger elergymen hitherto not prominent in the control of the will not be the control of the now it is said that the beretta is being clorgymen hitherto o surprising it soon there is ized "no l'opery" agitation throughout the country.

According to the foregoing if Eng-

land does not now possess a political party corresponding to the American A.P.A. she may wake up any morning to find herself no way behind the United States in that respect. We doubt, however, that it will amount to anything in England The higher education of the country much above the reach of ogues. The rising party in the Church of England can afford to treat with honest pity, unmixed with any sort of apprehension, the "no Popery ' party that too long disgraced Where Catholic sions pass through the streets of Lonlon, or make the pilgrimage to Glastonbury, and receive nothing but respect along their way, religious ignorance must be rapidly dying out. When 600 bluejackets give dence of the Christian faith that the British sailors of the Mediterranean fleet have given at Rome, it is a fact that the Christian people of enlighten-ed England ought to rejoice in. While there are men of that kind to defend the Throne England will be known throughout the world as a Christian country and her prestige will not suffer on that account. Mr. Frederic must be mistaken in predicting the spread of "no Popery" sentiment as the patural consequence of such an e natural consequence of such an incident; the more probable opinion is that such demo strations of the Faith give the quietus to ignoran and bigotry.

#### John Boyle O'Reilly Memorial.

The Boston Pilot contains an extended account of the unveiling of the noble memorial at the gateway of Boston's parks to John Boyle O'Reilly, on June 20th. The leading men of the city and state were there, and no yarring note of creed, or race, or class disturbed the impressive character of the ceremonies. At the same time the ceremonies. At the same time the occasion was made a religious as well as a public one. The day began with the celebration of Pontifical High Mass for the dead poet. In the preas in the composition of the assem at the public exercises, the same broad recognition is allowed of O'Reilly's character and of its many noble qualities. It could hardly be forgotten that he was a devoted Catholic and a warm hearted Irish patriot, as well as a poet of humanity, and an orator whom the American people claimed for their own. The secular poss of all shades of opinion has dethe Irish-American poet to be entirely worthy of an American natio al—the people's memorial they call More than this, the people of the orial United States have shown that they are not slow to give enduring honor to the name of a man whose only claim upon them was his own worth.

O'Reilly died but six years His career was an eventful on that has left its influence (a the whole English speaking race in ways than one. There was, perways than one. There was, por-never a man of the same into the victions more widely below career has been epito bis memorial :

JOHN BOYLE O REILLY 1844---1890 POET, PATRIOT, ORATOR IRELAND GAVE HIM BIRTH ENGLAND EXILE AMERICAN PREEDOM AND HONOR GOD GIVES HIM REST,

More than American gives him onor. He is loved and honored by Irishmen all the world over, and, we believe, the mutual feelings continue to be, dominated by the influence of a man, who judged by every word written or uttered by him, never entertained ass park of malice against his fellow man, or against any race or

#### Mr. Stratton the Best Man

Speculation is busy with the selection a new man for the Ontario Cabinet when the changes following upon Sir Oliver Mowat's resignation take place Oliver Mowat's resignation take place There is every probability that Mr. J. R. Stratton, of Peterborugh, will be the choice of the Government, as he undoubtedly is the faverite of the public for the position. Mr. Stratton is a man of much ability and great energy. He is so fre of from partisan and class projudices as to stand well in the esteem of mon of all shades of opinion. Mon of thus stamp are needed in the high places of political life in Ontario. We believe our readers would be glad to see Mr. Stratton's personal qualities as well as his political services recognized.

### Catholic Schools.

(Continued From Page 1.)

(Commuted From Page 1.)
there in 1856, I had the Brothers with
me. I will say this, also, that the
Catholics of Teronto show they have
been well trained. Without flattering
them I will maintain that there are no
no men mero fearless in the profession
of their faith to be found in Canada than
the Catholics or Teronto. (Applause).
They are not ashamed of their religion, but
are proud of it, while they do not wish to
give the slightest offence to their neighbors of other religious denominations.
That is their training. Then as regards
patriotism:

Breathes there a man with soul so dead Who never to himself has said:
This is my own, my native land?

Who never to himself has saut. This is my own, my native is and. This is my own, my native is and. Applauso, It is a country to be proud of (Applauso). It is a country magnificent in its physical proportions, sublime and beautiful in many of its scenes which are the aim and object of tourists from every nation of the world. We can almost hear the thunder of sublime Niegara in our ears where we now are. Canada is a great country to live m; a country whose proportions show that it is intended to be the home of a great and mighty people hereafter. (Applauso). Our boys are taught to love this great country, to be Canadians in heart and soul, put Canada first, last and in the centre (applauso), while at the same time I hard adout that boys of Irish parentage will always love the home of their ancestors. And the old home having their warm sympathy I have no fear that

The harp that once thre' Tara's halls

The harp that once thro' Tara's halls The soul of music shed

The harp that once three Tara's halls
The soul of music shed
Will once more wake the songs of liberty
in its dear old native land. (Loud applause.) Therefore religion and patriotism must be taught in our schools so
that our boys will stand up for their
country, and fight for it if necessary.
(Applause.) And now for science. We
know very well that boys are sent to
school to fit themselves for the various
callings of life. The Brothers are well
qualified to advance the boundaries of
knowledge and cultivate the minds of
their pupils. The Brothers are a religious order and they do not advertuse
themselves as much as others. You
have all heard from Dr. May proof of
the merit of Brother Maxentus, who, I
may say, was prevailed upon only with
the greatest difficulty to go upon the
latform this afternoon. The Brother
is modest; he has a beautiful soul, the
soul of an artist. I can only compare
is modest; he has a beautiful soul, the
soul of an artist. I can only compare
im with Goldsmith's viear, who "did
good by stealth and blushed to find it
anne." (Applause.) And now, ladies
and gentlemen, I am glad to be present
here, and I am glad to see so much
interest taken in our boys who are to be
the fature men of this country. I am
also glad to see you take so much interest in the work of the Brothers. Toronto is loyal to the Brothers. (Applause.) No matter what others may do,
Toronto will stand by the Christian
Brothers. (Loud applause.)

#### FORM III

Commercial Graduates — Leopold Langley, John O'Connor, James Mat-thews, Joseph Doyle, James Kennedy, John R. Bigley, Oliver Orr, Frederick Flangan.

Donors of Medals—Eugene O'Keefe, Esq., Very Rev. J. J. McCann, V. G., Rev. F. F. Rohleder.

Typewriters used on this occasion—temington, New Yost, Smith Premier, ewett and Duplex.

#### MEDALLISTS.

MERALISTS.

O'Keefe Gold Medal for Phonography, awarded to Leopold Langley.

J. McCann, V.G., to Charles Gillooly for Excellence in Form II.

Silver Medal presented by Nev. F. F.
Rohleder to Charles E. Dorian for Excellence in Form II.

Sunday School Attendance—J. Simons, J. O'Leary.

Commercial Law—(Examiner, W. T.

Leo, B.C.L.) 1 John O'Connor. 2.

Oliver Orr. 3, J. Bigley.

#### FORM II.

Form II.

Christiau Doctrino.—1st, C. Townsond; 2nd, M. Mahoney.
Dictation.—1st, F. Thornton; 2nd, J. Carolan.
Reading.—1st, F. Fulton; 2nd, F. Thornton.
Grammar.—1st, J. Wholan; 2nd, J. McKenna.
Composition.—1st, F. Fulton; 2nd, R. Burna.

Composition.—1st, F. Fulton; 2nd, R. Burns.
Literature.—1st, M. Mahoney; 2nd, J. Nauchten Naughton.
Geography.—1st, C. Gillooly; 2nd, M. Mahoney.

listory.—lst, C. Gillooly; 2nd, J.

Garolan.
Arithmetic.—1st, B. Mitchell; 2nd,
J. McCloskey.
Mensuration.—1st, C. Townsend;
2nd, C. Malone.
Algebra—1st, J. Uttenweiler 2nd,
W. Breen.

Geometry.-1st, W. Broon; 2nd, F. Fulton. Book-keoping —lst. C. Gillooly; 2nd,

Pennanship. --1st, B. Mitchell; 2nd., Breen.

W. Breen.
Phonography.—1st J. McCloskey;
2nd, M. Mahoney.
Typowriting.—1st, F. Fulton; 2nd, J.
W. Madigan W. Madigan
Drawing,—1st, B. Mitchell, 2nd, C.
Townsend.

Townsend.
Latin.—1st, J. Wholan , 2nd, M.
Mahoney; 8rd, C. Townsend.
Sunday School Attendance.—1st, F.
Thornton; 2nd, C. Townsend.

FORM I., DR LA SALLE INSTITUTE.

Christian Doctrino.—1st. F. Aylward; 2nd, J. Walsh Dictation.—1st. C. Dorian; 2nd, F. Murphy. Reading.—1st, C. Dorian, 2nd, C.

Reading.—1st, C. Dorian , 2nd, C. Cunmings, Grammar.—1st, H. Boland; 2nd, J. Walsh, Composition.—1st, C. Dorian; 2nd, H. Boland, Literature.—1st. F. Aylward; 2nd, C. Dorian

Dorian. History ry.—1st, F. Aylward; 2nd, H. Arithmetic.—1st, F. Aylward; 2nd, . Townsend.

v. Townsend. Monsuration.—Ist, H. Boyland; 2nd, W. Townsend. Algobra.—Ist, W. Townsend; 2nd, J. Walsh. Geometry.

etry. -1st, C. Dorian ; 2ud, II. Book-keeping.—1st, J. McGrath; 2nd, J. Walsh.

ı. anship.—1st, D. Drohan; 2nd, Phonography.—Ist, J. Walsh and C. Dorian; 2nd, A. McGrady and H' Boland.

Boland. Sunday School Attendance.—1st, F. Murphy; 2nd, J. Cowan. Drawing.—1st, P. Charlebois; 2nd, C. Dorien.

#### REGISTER JOTTINGS.

Mr. Bowen Rowlands, the well-known English Q.C., has joined the Catholic Church. His wife and daughter are Catholics, and Mr. Rowlands hopes that certain relatives of his will also soon enter the Church.

Li Hung Chang, the great Chiuese statesman, who is now on a tour of the European capitals, is a man of seventy-four. He is, over six feet high, propor-tionately broad. His moutsache and beard are nearly white, and he wears spectacles.

We hear from Rome, writes The Tablet, that the objection which had been raised to Catholic ecclesiacies going to Uxford and Cambridge for the purpose of higher studies, has been considered and decided by the Holy See, and that the decision overrules the objections.

The Roman Post remarks: An esteemed American Catholic contemporary publishes very interesting weekly notices on 'Footprints of the Irish in London.' In a recent number it speaks of Oliver Plunkett, the saintly Archibishop of Armagh, executed in London, stating that the body at present lies with the head in Armagh. Dom Aidan Gasquet, the learned Benedictine who belonged to the Commission on the validaty of Anglican Orders, assures us that the body lies in the Benedictine Monastery of Downside, England."

According to the Rome correspondent of L'Univers, the Pope is enjoying the best of health, despite the lassitude produced by the summer heat. "He displays," says the correspondent, "I a wonderful clasticity of mind and body," His medical attendant makes only a formal call once a week, and then has simply to record the wonderful energy of the Holy Father. His Holiness kept the 75th anniversary of his First Communion on the 21st inst., \$S. Aloysius Day. The Catholic schools of Italy prepared to celebrate the anniversary, and a monument is to be placed in the Church of \$St. Ignatius, at Viterbo, at the high altar of which the venerable Pontiff first communicated as a child.

An interesting correspondence has passed between Mr. Swift MacNeill, M. P., and Mr. Gladstone.

P., and Mr. Gladstone.

Mr. MacNeill, referring to what he describes as the right hon. gentleman's delightfully appreciative article on the career of Sheridan, says he thinks one passage in it bears somewhat too severely on the members 1 to 2.

lightfully appreciative article on the career of Sheridan, says he thinks one passage in it bears somewhat too severely on the memory of Mr. Fox.

In reply, Mr. Gisdatone said:—"I am sorry to find from your letter that I have misted you, and may have misted others. I had not the smallest intention of conv. ying such a meaning as that Fox rectred upon the Union, but his plan of withdrawal provided him with a sort of excess, and a very bad one. We sare all missed I think Fox entire the property of the control of

Commenting on Mr. Gladstone's letter—on the subject of Christian Reunior, The Tablet says: It is, perhaps, not excessive to assume that if Reunion, on a sort of uti possidetis basis, is the ultimate object which Lord Halifax and his friends have in view, the more immediate purpose for which they desire a recognition of their Orders is to stay the course of individual conversions. Even in the present stage they are saying to those attracted towards the Church: "Wat a while. They are on the point of recognizing our Orders, and

when they have got into the way of making concessions they will soon concede that we have said occasions that it is the said occasions that we have a said occasions in their favor should ensue, they would urge this consideration all the more although that is no reason why the favorable decision should be withheld if it wore really required by the facts. Would they not also in the same spirit make the most of the non-promulgation of a decision sayanst them? Might they not persuade themselves, for instance, that such a non-promulgation implied a want of confidence in the possibility of its eventual reversal? And might not floreer spirits go further and confidently maintain that what the nost of the hopsibility of its eventual reversal? And might not floreer spirits go further and confidently maintain that what the flower shall be strongth of the Anglican case, but that Rome, as suad, not having the honesty to own her past misdeeds, was taking refuge in concealment?

#### CATHOLIC SOCIETIES.

B. B. A.

Davitt Branch No. 11. Toronto, had a very successful meeting, initiating two mombers and receiving the applications of two candidates. The members are very regular in their attendance, work very harmoniously together and take great interest in all questions brought up for discussion. The Rev. Father Cruise, chaplain of the Branch, was present and kindly attends overy meeting his duties will allow and does all ne can to forward the interests of the Association. The Branch in accordance with their annual custom decided to receive Holy Communion in a body on the first Sunday in August.

The Branch and St. Helen's Circle No. 2, held an loe Cream Social on Monday the 22nd ult. and not only were the seats full but all available space occupied. A very good programme of vocal and instrumental music was rendered to the great satisfaction of the visitors. The Grand President made a short address upon the work of the Association, causing candidates to give their names for membership.

The occursion to St. Catharines on August 6th promises to be very successful. The committee are meeting with good success in collecting prizes for competition at the pionicon the occasion.

#### WHY SUFFER WITH PILES.

Chase's Clutment Will Cure them at :

Cost of But 60 Cents.

Piles, scrofula, eczonatio eruptions, scald head, salt rheum and all other annoying and painful skin diseases can be easily cured by Dr. Chaes's Ointment.

"I had protuding piles for ten years," writes H. H. Sutherland, commercial traveller, of Truro, N.S.; "tried many remedies, and had doctors operate. It was no use. Was completely laid up at times. Chaes's Ointment was recommended to me by Mr. Brennan, of the Summerside, P.E.I., Journal. I tried it, and one box completely cured me."

tried it, and one box completely cured me."

Mr. Statia, the editor of the Streets-ville, Ont. Roview, gives this unsolicited testimonial under date of Nov. 6, 1895; "half a box of Dr. Chaese Oitment cured my daughter of eczema. That was six months ago, and thore has since been no reappearance of the disease."

T. Wallaco, blacksmitth, of frequois, Ont., was troubled with blind itching piles for 20 years. "I tried overry remedy that came out in vain," he writes, "until I tried Dr. Chaese S Oinment. It was a ge'send. One box cured me."

All dealers and Edmauson, Bates & Co., manufacturers, Toronto. Price 60c.

Linseed and turpentine are every mo-ther s household remedy for coughs, colds, threat and lung affections. Dr. Chase has disguised the taste and made the remedy pleasant to take. Large bottle only 26.

#### A REMARKABLE CASE.

Mrs. Sarah Browning, an estimable resident of the Ambitious City, was for twenty years a sufferer from acuterheumatism, and her restoration to health is so remarkable that we present the case for the benefit of our readers, many of whom are doubtless sufferers from this painful complaint which arises from blood poison. Mrs. Browning says: "I used only one bottle of Scott's Sarsaparilla and received such benefit that I continued taking only as intervals for continued taking only as intervals for any other than the same of the same than the sam

ouro was impossince as a making sing." Scott's Sarsaparilla cures by making and keeping the blood pure. It increases flesh by digesting flesh-forming foods. It is the most successful medicine in the world to-day, for dyspepsis, nervous troubles, rheumatism, sciatca, syphilic afflictions, pimples and all diseases originating in a foul condition of the blood. Dose from one half to one teatmontful.

spoonful.

Says Mr. John Morley: "Had the Irish members failed to record their vote for a proposal (bettering of Catholic schools) which in their hearts and conscionces they believed to be right in principle, they would not have won the respect of honest men."

A good bull was made recently in Parliament by an hon. member who, on being stopped by the Speaker, said: "I bow, sir, to your ruling, and mere-ly beg to reiterate what I was about to

#### New Cardinals.

Roms, June 25.—The Pope held a public consistory to-day, at which the four prelates who were clevated to the Cardinatate on June 22 received their hats. The new Cardinals are Mgrs. Forrata, Cretoni, Jacobini and Agliardi, reselving Papal nuncios at Paris, Madrid, Lisbon and Vienna.

### LIGHT OUT OF DARKNESS.

CAN ANY STRONGER PROOF BE OF-FER ED TO THE PURMAC THAN SWORN TESTIMONY,

il of the Pollowl-E Responsible Persons
Whas Assess and Addresses Appear
Below Have Given Evidence Under
Onlin, That They Have Been Cured of
Rheumotism and in Some Cases Parsibata by RYCKMAN'S "KOOTYNAA
CURE." Mr. Margaret l'atterson, 31 vinc street, Hamilton let. Thomas hour

as kma sterling. 36 John street, north

Jamilton, Mrr. Ann Caffery 22: Farrie-strost east Janes A. Campboll, 100 Ring street east Hamilton, Jacob Puber, Nagara Palin, Ny Jacob Puber, Nagara Palin, Ny John Leagts, 17: Honter-street west Hamilton. Maxima bers, 27: Charlos-fartee, Utlawa Emercon Hannon, ulanford Township, Wentworth. Outlands of the Campboll, Wentworth Campboll, 11: 10: Marya-farteet, 10: 11: Towns Moffatt, 17: 10: Murray-farteet, Otawa. Georg. © Araustrong, 184 Bessere-street, Otawa.

George C Armstrong, 184 nessere-seriest, orawa.
Marina Watson, 112 Catheart street, Ottawa.
Marina Warren, 135 Strachan street, Hamilton.
Charles Sayer, 119 Hannah street west, Hamilton.
Mrs Elizabeth Cummings, 28 Gore-street, Hamil

Geo. Ball, Sanford as-oute, near Huron street, Hamilton. Michael II. Dwyer, 62 Leening street, Hamilton. John Michaely, Beennaville, Ont. E. Rice, Beennaville, Ont. E. Rice, Beennaville, Ont. The Research of the Research o

#### PROVINCE OF ONTARIO.

FORTY YEAR ANNUITIES.

The undersigned will receive tenders for the purchase of terminable annuities running for a period of forty years, issued by the Proximo of Ontario forty years, issued by the Proximo of Ontario ment (47 Vict., e.g. 3.1.)

The annuities will be in the form of certificates signed by the Proximolal Tenisure granteeing has signed by the Proximolal Tenisure granteeing had signed by the Proximolal Tenisure in Terosto of sums of \$100, or larger sums, on the \$30th ety of June and the Sist day of December in each of the highest continues to the sum of t

Profiled Areasurer source, account, Note-Illustration of calculation on interest basis:
—At the rates of 31 per cent, per samum (or in strictness 12 per cent, ball y sarily a present par ment forty, pears, payable half-yearly, while the actual yearly payingent for the forty years, payable half-yearly, while the actual yearly payingent for the forty years would be a fraction above to generate control of the forty rears would be a fact that the payable half-yearly will be paid to the forty of the payable half-yearly will be paid to the forty of the payable half-yearly will be paid to the payable payab

#### There's Reason In buying Serge Suits...

- -One of the coolest
- -One of the stoutest
- -Of Summer Stuffs.
- -The most becoming -Suit to the most men.

#### There's reason In buying here.

The best of Serges, domes tic and imported-various kinds, hard and soft finish, every man's size and different styles of make-up, and money back if you're not satisfied.

Boys' Suits, \$1.50 to \$6.00 Youth's Suits, \$2.50 to \$7.50 Men's sizes, \$3.25 to \$15.00.

# Oak Hall

115 to 121 King St. E., TORONTO.

#### The Batoche Memorial.

In his address at the unveiling of the Batoche Memorial in the Quoen's Park on Saturday last, Lieutenant-Governor Kirkpatrick said that the monument was the work of Canadian artists. The statue came from the hands of a yonug Toronto man- Mr. Alworth-and the pedestal was executed by the well-known marble-cutters, Messrs. McIntosh & Sons of this city. In each case praise was due, as each had given entire satisfaction by the excellence, both in design and finish, of the Memorial.

#### FREE TO MEN.

Any man who is weak or run down can write to me in perfect confidence and receive free of charge, in a scaled letter, valuable advoce and information how to obtain a cure. Address, with stamp, F. G. Smith, P. O. Box 388, London, Oat.

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RARIAL BEWILL SEA commer fewley & Co.)

RENEW PERING GOOD BOD JOAN THE BEWILL SEA CO. DIFFERENCE FROM THE BEWILL S

BIN NDLEY HORS, Director of the Royal Rush of Ireland, Commissioner of Irinh Lights, Director of the Dablin, Nickiew & Westord Hallway Company, Theorem 1 and the Company, Director of the Great Northern Rathway Company (Director of the Great Northern Rathway Company, Director of the Great Northern Rathway Company,

Ontario | J. H. EWART, General Agent. | Offices-16 Wellington St.

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WATERLOO, - - ONT.

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"83," "Old Times," "White Wheat," "Malt."

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### TIP TOP TAILORING

And think of these prices

#### Men's Suits to Order.

Men's Suits that we used to make to order for \$16—made this and next week for \$12.95. You can choose any pattern you like, and the material is choicer than you'll get in the best \$18 ready to-wear suit offered anywhere.

And our offer is a suit made to your

And our offer is a suit made to your

measure for \$12.95.

Men's Pants that we have always made Men's Pants that we have always made to order for \$3.50—special this and next week to order for \$2.99—and better material than you'll see in the best Five dollar, Guinea or Sterling pants made in Toronto. Choose any pattern you fancy, and if you find a fault with either the fit or finish—lart test them.

#### don't take them. on the spot. Ready-to-Wear Suits.

For \$7.99 we sell the best ready-to-wear suit ever offered anywhere for \$12, and pants for \$1.99 equal to the finest factory production shown anywhere for \$4.

And these garments are all made in our building by our tailors for our own good trade

Get your money back

trade.

The prices we quote are special—and only for this and next week.

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Degrees in Arts, Philosophy and Theology. PREPARATORY CLASSICAL COURSE FOR JUNIOR STUDENTS

#### What the Profession Say.

What the Profession Say.

There are very few more annoying things shout the house than when you want to draw up a document and write a letter of which you want a copy, and find your ink is not good for the purpose. I have now found an ink that gives entire satisfaction. It never faces, nor thickens, gives a perfect copy, and will last as long as the paper the document is written on, that is Dalley's Writing and Copying Ink, which will cost you 5 cts. a bottle.



### F. B. CULLETT & SONS.

Monumental and Architectural Sculptors and Designers of Monuments, Tombs, Mausoleums, Tablets, Altara, Baptismal Fonts, Crosses, Head-stones and Scrolls. All kinds of Countery Work, Marble and Rucasulto Tiling, Etc. For 21 years on "Or, of Church and Lombard streets. Now

740-742 YONGE ST. A few doors south of Bloor street.

### TEACHER WANTED.

WANTED—A Teacher for Roman Catholic Separate School, Whitby, duties to commence after summer vacation. State 'qualifications and salary expected. Address all communications to

J. J. BANDEL,

Sec. R. C. S. S. Whithy Or

with ofference or of "Why do cherrice governed In the gleam and glow-Why do cherrica grow "Pauced he perkishly While he plusked at one Flushine in the ann." Flushing in the sun ; en said he, said he, Cherries grow for me !"
-July 5t, Niel

#### MILLET'S BOYROOD

MILLT'S BOTROED.

Jean Francois Millet, the great artist, was born in the hamlet of Grueby, a mere handful of houses which lie in a valley descending to the sea, not far from Cherbourgh, France. In writing of his parentage and early influences in McOlure's Magazine, Will H Low says that avery meh of the ground op the olifls above the sea, in Millets country, represented the struggle of man with nature; and each parcel of land, every stone in the walls which kept the earth from being engulfed in the floods beneath, bore marks of his handiwork.

the floods beneath, bore marks of his handwork.

Millet was reared by his grand-mother, such being the oustom of the country, the younger women being or oupled in the service of the mastering earth, and the elders, no longer able to go afield, bringing up the children born to their children, who in turn replaced their parents in the never-ending struggle.

born to their children, who in turn replaced their parents in the never-ending struggle.

This grandmother, Louise Jumelin, widow of Nicolas Millet, was a woman of great force of character and extremely devout. The most ordunary occupation of the day was made the subject not of uttered prayer, for that would have entailed suspension of her cease-less activity, but of spiritual example tersely expressed, which fell upon the fruitful soil of Millet's young imagination, and left such a 'asting impression that to the end of his life his natural expression was almost Biblical in character of language.

In his father, whose strongest characteristic was an intense love of nature, millet found an unconscious influence in the direction which his life was to follow. Millet recalled in after life that he would show him a blade of grass or a flower, and say, "See how beautiful; how the petals overlap; and the tree there, how strong and fine it is."

It was his father who was attentive to the youth's first rude efforts, and

."
It was his father who was attentive
the youth's first rude efforts, and
be encouraged him when the decisive
ep was to be taken.

#### " nerr q" NOT TRISH

"BULLS" NOT IRISH.

Those who are not Irishmen sometimes trespass on Irish property. A
French cure, preaching about sudden
death, said, "Thusit is with us. We
go to bed well, and get up stone
dead!"

go to bed well, and get up stone dead!

An old French lawyer, writing of an estate he had just bought, added, "There is a chapel upon it in which my wife and I wish to be buried, if God spares our lives."

An English lecturer on chemistry said, "Oae drop of this poison placed on the tongue of a cat is sufficient to kill the strongest man," and an English licutenant said that the Royal Niger Company wished to kill him to prevent him going up the river until next year.

Niger Company, prevent him going up the river unturnext year.

A merchant who died suddenly left in his bureau a letter to one of his correspondents which he had not sealed. His clerk, seeing it necessary to send the letter, wrote at the bottom, "Since writing the above I have died.—Youth's Companion.

died.—Youth's Companion.

"OWNEY'S" TRIP AROUND THE WORLD.
Charles Frederick Holder, in St.
Nicholas, describes "Owney," the
famous Albany Post officedog, and tells
of his voyago round the world: Owney
arrived in New York December 23, at
noon. He was taken immediately to
the post-office, and after a short reception by his many friends started again,
which he reached five days later, having completed the circuit of the globe
in 192 days—a rapid rate of traveling
for a dog who attracted so much attention. Owney was visited by hundreds, young and old, and so universal
was the demand to see him that Postmaster Case placed him on exhibition
in a public hall, and people for miles
around made his acquaintanos. At
the end of his trip Owney had over
two hundred tags, medals, and certificates to add to his collection, and he
is to-day, in all probability, the bestknown and the most universally popular dog in the world.

THE ANIMALS OF BERNE.

I have a set of Animals

From Berne across the sea.
You'd never think that cows and pigs
So beautiful could be.

For all the pigs are pale light blue, And all the cows are green; Their coats are speckled o'er with flowe Of every kind that's seen.

The horses are a fine bright pink With daises mottled over-

There are no animals like those In all my Noah's Ark; There are no animals like those In all of Central Park.

And sometimes when I think of them You don't know how I yearn To see those levely animals A-walking round in Berne.

-Pauline King in July St Nicholas

FARM AND GARDEN.

FARM AND GARDEN.

Some popular ideas on the effect of weather in varying the quantity and quality of milk have led to some interesting investigations. These indicate that during a falling temperature the quality of the milk has a tendency to become richer, while a rising temperature has a contrary effect—the milk becomes less rich. The approach of a storm does not seem to make any change in quantity or quality. No connection is found between storms and the number of pounds of butter fat. Cows in flush milk on pasture give as much or more milk, and of just as good a quality in bad weather. When a storm is over they give a less quantity of richer milk.

Now, the weeds being in flower to a large extent, is the time to check them. Every one should be cut down if some especial help is to be had for the work. The small amount spent in this way will be exceedingly profitable, for it will save more than itself every year, which is something over 100 per cent, on the cost of it. Those which have perennial roots should be out off below the ground. Experience has proved that five years of the constantly lessening work every year will insure a comparatively clear farm. When this result is reached the rest is easy, but it will be a great and solid satisfaction to the farmer. Now, the weeds being in flower to a

solid satisfaction to the farmer.

While the field and garden weeds are being exterminated, let the others not be neglected. There are the profitless animals, the insect pests that prey on the crops, and the personal faults that tend to interfere with those indispensable habits of thrift and general economy that may be summed up in the words—having the best of everything in the best place, doing the best one knows in the best way, making the best use of time and material, and thinking twice before spending once. This is not enslaving onc's self, but securing and enjoying the greatest freedom and confort, and laying up for an easy and happy future when old age comes.

and happy future when old age comes.

When a cow has been long milking and is not in calf the quality of the milk changes, and at times it is impossible to get butter from the cream. This is so pronounced a characteristic of such milk hat one cow in a herd of this kind will be apt to cause trouble in the churning. The most sutisfactory way to me age a herd is to have at least half of the cows within not more than two months of their calving, or at most four months; then the effect of the long milking of the others is not apt to have any ill effect on the behaviour of the cream in the churn.

The early blight of the potatoes may be looked for if it has not already struck the leaves with its brown patches. The only remedy is the Bordeaux solution, sprayed on the leaves at the appearance of the first indication of the dry. diseased, patches or indeed before they appear, is the safest time, as a preventive which in this case is worth more than the best oure.

oure.
The effect of this disease is to riper The effect of this disease is to ripen the crop, as it seems, prematurely. It is not ripeness, however, but early death that is indicated by the shriveling leaves, and the small tubers, half grown or less, grow no more for want of the sustenance they should have derived from the foliage.

It is to be always considered that young animals are to be thought of in regard to the feeding some time before they are born. The feeding of the dam is the great point in the first stage of the life, as it may be truly said, of the yet unborn animal. It thrives or suffers with the dam, and by whatever mistake the dam may be suffering the unborn progeny suffers too.

suffering the unborn progeny currentor.

There is something more yet to be thought of. It is not only the actual physical condition of the animal that is thus imporiled or favored, the disposition in every way is formed before an animal is born. And this is one of the first considerations to be made when any of the farm animals are to be bred.

when any of the farm animals are to be bred.

It is now good time to get the hay caps ready for the protection of the crop. There is always risk of weather, proverbially uncertain. And the hay necessarily suffers in quality or in the cost of the harvesting, when there is rain at the time. Lut with the hay caps there will always be time to get the hay under cover, and two, three, or even four days 'steady rain will not hurt the hay. The cost is but a trifle if the right way is gone about.

This is to get a piece of the strongest unbleached sheeting a yard and a half wide. Tear it into squares, and hem the rough edges. Turn up the corners four inches, and sew the end firtally, leaving a space in which to put a cord loop that may be used to hold the cap firmly against the wind by means of a wooden pin stuck into the hay. The caps are first steeped in a solution of the following: Two and a half pounds of alum and the same of sugar of lead are dissolved in separate vessels in four gallons of water, in each. When dissolved the liquids are recipitate settles. The clear solution left is poured off and the cloths are steeped in it a few minutes. When dry they are ready for use. left is poured off and the closteeped in it a few minutes.
dry they are ready for use.

FIRESIDE FUN.

There is one secret that is easy for her age. Miss A : "I'm older than you think

I am." Miss B.: "I doubt it."

Will some fisherman kindly inform us how the bass can reach the upper

What is that which no one wishes to have and no one wishes to lose?
A bald head.

what head.

Whether a woman remains serious or smiles much depends often entirely on her teeth.

on her teeth.

"I think I'll take a day off," remarked the humorist, as he tore a leaf from his calendar.

"Didn't you tell me that Miss Design was an artist?" "Oh, no; 1 told you she painted."

The man who is always "on the go" generally doesn't know how to stop when he gets there.

when he gets there.
There are women who can lister quietly; but in that case they are usually thinking of something else.
'Don't you think that young Mr. Early is too fresh altogether?' 'No not altogether. His jokes are stale enough.'

enough."

Sho: "Why did she contest her husband's will?" He: "Force of habit, I suppose. She always did when he was living."

The Kentish Town girl wrote: "Don't phale to be thar." Her enty beau replied. "I will be thar. There's no such word as phale."

"You say that horse isn't afraid of anything. Can my wife drive him?" "I don't know, sir. I have never seen your wife."

"I don't know, sir. I have never seen your wife."

"I don't like her singing. Her notes come from the chest." Well, upit they not?" 'No, indeed. They ought to stay there."

Tascher: "And the prophet rent bis clothes! Johnny, what does that mean?" Johnny: "I suppose ha didn't have the price to buy 'em."

"How hollow it sounds," said a patient to the doctor pounding his chest. "Oh, that's nothing," said the doctor; "wait till we get at the head."

What is that which is above all human imperfections, and yet shelters the weakest and wiskedest as well as the wisest and best of mankind? A

the weakest and wickedest as we the wisest and best of mankind?

"The trees are leaving," remarked Mrs. Snaggs. "Nevertheless, they are one packing their trunks," replied Mr. Snaggs, who objected to his wife's coined verb.

A well known lawyer of a cynical disposition thus defines a promoter:
"One who sells nothing for something to a man who thinks he is getting something for nothing."

Swellington (at the soiree): "I wonder if that plain woman over there is really trying to first with me." Cooler: "I can easily find out, sir, by asking her. She's my wife."

A Striking Change.—"But, papa, things have altered since you were young." "Yes, they have. Folks used to wait fifty years for a golden wedding, and now they demand it at the start."

A good bull was made recently in

the start."

A good bull was made recently in Parliament by an hon. member who, on being stopped by the Speaker, said:
"I bow, sir, to your ruling, and merely beg to reiterate what I was about to observe."

Pat's Leap-year Question,-

Pat's Leap-year Question,—At a festive gather.ing on February 29 a true son of Erin asked: "Has it occurred to any of ye that it will four solid years before we again see this day twelvemonth?"

That Would Never Do.—"There is one great objection to electing women as representatives of the people." "What is that?" "Complications would arise should they pair with the masculine members."

When a man's collor gets unbuttoned in church and begins to olimb the back of his neck, a man who has "been there" thinks he might as well to the characteristic out, the sermon will not get up and go out, the se do him much good.

do him much good.

Mrs. Vansock: "There. You have ruined my dress." Mr. Vansock (reassuringly): "Lobelis, my dear, it will alt wash out, I know. It is simply some indelible ink I bought for mark-

Rubbing it In.—Wife: "My husband and I never have a discussion before the children. If I see a quarrel coming or, we always send them out." Visitor: "I thought I had seen them in the street very often."

Perry Patetic (in the road):

Perry Patetic (in the road): "Wy don't you go in? De dog's all right. Don't you see him wargin' his tail? Wayworn Watson (at the gate): "Yes, an' he's growlin' at the same time. I dunno which end to believe." At the Oasis.—The Camel: "Mother, do come here and look at this beautiful pool. The water is as clear as crystail." Mother: "Come, now, take a drink if you want it; but don't stand there all day admiring your hump."

### Bad Blood Between Them.

Had Blood Between Them.

The ever alaxing farmer's wife, her delicate slater in the city, suffer more than they care to tell. The dark rings round the eyes, headaches, dizziness, palpitation or rheumatic twinges, betoken a run-down system. The blood is poor, and is a bar to erjowment of life. Scott's Sarsaparilla purifies the blood, strengthens and vitalizes the system, and specifily restores the bloom of health to the checks. It cures when all others fail.

DOMESTIC READING.

All high places have their preci

If all our prayers were granted, the entanglement would be appalling. Chance opportunities make us known to others, and still more to ourselves.—Rochefoucauld.

To struggle with the world—that is a proud thing. To struggle alone—there lies the doubt.—Ik Marvel.

Our folly does not fail to seek happ ness where even our reason knows well that it is not to be found—Abbe

True repentance has a double aspect: it looks upon things past with a weeping eye, and upon the future with a watching eye.

All the doors that lead inward to the secret place of the Most High are doors outward—out of self, out of smallness, out of wrong.—Geo. Mac-

donald.

A face which is always serene possesses a mysterious and powerful attraction. Sad hearts come to it, as to the sun, to warm themselves again.

—Abbe Roux.

Cardinal Nowman said of the Bible:

"Its light is the body of heaven in its clearness; its vastness like the beam of the sea; its variety like scenes of nature."

nature."
Every day is a little life, and our whole life is but a day repeated. Phose, therefore, that dare It so a day are dangerously prodigal: those that date noisepend it, desperate.

Thoughts are the first born, the blossoms of the soul, the beginning of our strength, whether for good or evil; and they are the greatest evidences for or against a man that can be.

Talking is like playing on the harp; there is as much in laying the hand on the strings to stop their vibrations as in twanging them to bring out their music.—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

No man or woman of the humblest sort can really be strong, gentle, pure, and good, without the world being being better for it, without somebody being helped and comforted by the very existence of that goodness.

very existence of that goodness.

Enthusiasm is the element of success in everything. It is the light that leads and the strength that lifts on and up in the great struggles of scientific pursuits and of professional labour. It robs endurance of difficulty and makes a pleasure of duty.

cuty and makes a pleasure of duty.

Above all, be content with simple pleasures. Abide by simple joys, try to feel the power that is in familiar things, the charm of the wayside flower, the gleam of heaven, the ripple of the stream. These, because they are simple, you will find to be lasting.—Prof. Veitch.

lasting.—Froi. Vetten.
There is poetry and there is beauty in real sympathy; but there is more—there is action. The noblest and most powerful form of sympathy is not merely the responsive tear, the echoed sigh, the answering look; it is the embodiment of the sentiment in actual help.

Books are the negative pictures of thought, and the more sensitive the mind that reseives their images, the more nicely the finest lines are reproduced. A woman (of the right kind) reading after a man, follows him as Ruth followed the reapers of Boaz, and her gleanings are often the finest of the wheat.—Holmes.

of the wheat.—Holmes.

The greatest living man of letters, Mr. Ruskin, said: "All that I have taught of art, everything that I have written, every greatness that there has been in any thought of mine, whatever I have done in my life, has simply been due to the fact that when I was a child my mother daily read with me a part of the Bible, and daily made me learn a part of it by heart."

made me learn a part of it by heart."

Oh, it pays to be true; it pays to be faithful; it pays to respect the hearts and the hopes of our fellow-creatures of every sort and condition. Only he with one fixed and high standard of honor can make and keep that friendship and good will of his fellows which no one can dispense with, and which it is perilous in any givan instance to abuse.— Catherine E. Conway.

The peace which God archives in the contract of the c

Conway.

The peace which Grd promises in procured amidst tribulations, as the rose buds amidst thorns. God has not promised His servants that they shall not meet with trials, but that with the temptation He will give them grace to be able to bear it. Heaven is offered to us on no other conditions. It is a kingdom of conquest, the prize victory—but, Jh God! what a prize!

—Butler's Lives of the Saints.

Who shall decrais while the Golds.

—Butler's Lives of the Saints.

Who shall despair while the fields of earth are sown with flowers and the fields of Heaven blossom with stars! The open heart knows, in a revelation which comes to it with every dawn and sunset, that life does not mock its children when it holds this oup of peace to their anguished lips, and that into this tideless see of rest and beauty every breathless and turbuient atteamlet flows at last.—Hamilton Wright Mabie

1 Party-Vast O td Grisvanes Removed.

In Bath, Ont, Chase's Kidney Liver Pile are a atandard remedy. Joseph Gard ner, of this town, sufferer for 40 years with indigeation and its ever prevent accompani-ments—constipation and headache, K. & L. Pille are the only remedy that gave him re-medy 25c a box, of all druggists. One pill a dose.

Old Man of the Mountain.

HILDREN FROM ST.

Mulchet is a country in which the Old Man of the Myoutain dwolt in former days; and the name means "Place of the Aram" I will tell you his whole history as related by Messe Marco Polo, who heard it from several natives of that region.

The Old Man was called in their language Aloadin. He had caused a certain valley between two mountains to be enclosed, and had turned it into a garden, the largest and most be-autiful that ever was seen, filled with every variety of fruit. In it were creeked pavilious and palaces the most elegant that can be imagined, all covered with gilding and exquisite painting. And there were runnels, too, flowing freely with wine and milk and honey and water; and numbers of ladies, the most beautiful in the world, who could play on all manner of instruments, and sung most sweetly, and danced in a manner that it was charming to be hold. For the Old Man desared to make his people believe that this was actually Paradise. So he had fashioned it after the description that Mahom met gave of his Paradise, to wit, that it should be 'ab centiful garden running with conduits of wine and milk and honey and water; and aure enough the Saracens of those parts believed that was Paradise.

Now no man was allowed to enter the garden save those whom he in tended to be his Ashishi."— There was a fortress at the entrance to the garden, strong enough to resist all the world, and there was no other way to get in. He kept at his court a number of the youths of the country, from twelve to twenty years of age, such as had a taste for soldiering, and to these he used to tell tales about Paradise, just as Mahommet had been wont to do, and they believed in him just as the Saracens believe in Mahommet. Then he would introduce them into his garden, some four, or six, or ten at a time, having first made them drink a certain potion which east them into a deep sleep, and then causing them to be lifted and carried in. So when they sung first made the monductor to his prince who would step when could then believe; and believ

these was sent into the territory of Damascus, and the other into Our distan.

Now it came to pass in the year 1252, that Alau, lord of the Tartars of the Levant, heard tell of ...ess great crimes of the Old Man, and resolved to make an end of him. So he took and sent one of his barons with a great army to that castle, and they besieged it for three years, but they could not take it, so strong was it, and indeed if they had had food within, it never would have been taken. But after being besieged these three years they ran abort of victual, and were taken. The Old Man was put to death with all his mon, and his castle with its garden of paradise was leveled with the ground. And since that time he has had no successor; there was an end to all his villainies.

It was the first time that little

It was the first time that little Bessie had ever seen a snake, and as it writhed along she ran into the house breathless with her discovery. "Oh, mamma, come quick," she oried: "here's a tail wagging without any

If the Eaby is Cutting Teeth
Be sure and use that old, and well-tried remedy. Mas. Wission's Scornins Strup, for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gurns, allays all pains, cures wind coils and is the best remedy for diarrhosa. Twenty five cents a bottle. It is the best of all.

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NOTICE TO CONTACTORS.

CHALKED TENDERS addressed to the underbusiance, and endorsed "Trude for Trent Grand, but the control of the work and forms of about fourteen miles of Canalon of the Simon and Estam Lake Division.

Outtract can be seen at the office of the Chief for the Department of Rullways and Canals. Of the control of the Con

Department of Railways and Canals Ottawa, June, 1896.

#### THE ANT MOUNTAIN

STORY FOR CHALDREN FROM THE GERMAN

There was once a most beautiful maiden named Viorica. Her hair was ot a golden hue, her eyes were buse as the heavens, her cheeks like milk, her lips red as cherries, and her slight, graceful form was supple as a reed. All mankind rejoiced when they beheld the beauteous maiden, but not so much on account of her surpassing lovelmess as because of her great industry, and her exceeding skill in weaving and in all kinds of embroidery.

All her linen, her dresses, and even her Sunday stockings she had embroidered with flowers. Her little hands could not rest for a single moment; she worked while walking met he fields and meadows, as well as in the house. All the young men were in love with the beautiful Viorica. She, however, paid no heed to thom: she did not wish to hear of love or marriage; she had no time for that, she said, she must look after her mother.

But the hour at length arrived when her mother.

love or marriage; she had not time for that, sho said, she must look after her mother.

But the hour at length arrived when her mother fell ill, and all Viorica's love was unable to chain her to the earth. The beautiful maiden had to close the beloved eyes, and was left all alone in the little house now so desolate. For the first time in her life, Viorica's little hands lay idle in her lap. How could sho work? She had no longer anyone to work for.

One day, shortly after her sad loss she was sitting on the doorstop looking sorrowfully out into the distance, when her attention was attracted by something long and black that moved rapidly over the ground towards her. She looked with curiosity at the moving mass, and saw it was an end less procession of ants. From whence they came she could not discover, the wandoring host stretched so far. At a short distance from the cottage they halted, and formed an immense circle round about the astonished maiden, Several of them, apparently the leaders of the host, then stepped forward, and said:—

"We know you well, Viorica, and have often marvelled at your industry, which closely resembles our own, a thing we very rarely find among mortals.

"We know also that you are alone

mortals.

"We know also that you are alone in the world, and therefore beg you to come with us and be our queen. We will build you a palace that shall be larger and more beautiful than any house you have ever seen, only first you must promise to remain with us all your life long, and never again return to dwell among men."

"I will will not wearing with you."

return to dwell among men."

"I will willingly remain with you," replied Viorica: "I have nothing to keep me here except my mother's grave; that I must visit from time to time to plant it with fresh flowers."

"You shall certainly visit your mother's grave, but you must speak to no one on your way, otherwise you will be untrue to us, and our vengeance will be terrible."

80 Viries wont away and all the property of the work of the work

So Viorica went away with the ants. They journeyed on for a long time, until at length they reached a place where it seemed suitable to build her a palace. Then she saw how much less skilful she was than the ants. She could never have erected such a building in so short a time. There were galleries one above the other leading to the spacious rooms, s.: ever higher and higher: at the summit of the building were the rooms for the larve, who had to be carried out into the sunshine, and brought in again swiftly should raindrops threaten. The bed chambers were adorned in the most costly manner with the leaves of flowers, which were nailed to the walls with the needle-like leaves of the fit tree; and Vlorica learned to spin cobwebs; these formed the carpets and the coverings for the beds. But though all the rooms in the palace were beautiful, their beauty was as nothing when compared with the apartment destined for Viorica. Many passages lead thither, thus in a few seconds she could receive news from overy part of her kingdom, and these passages the industrious little anta daily strewed with the leaves of the orimsom poppy to form a rich carpet for the feet of their beloved queen. The doors were rose leaves fastened together by a silken thread, so that they might open and shut without noise. The floor of Viorica's chamber was covered with a soft. thick carpet of forget-me nots, into which her rosy feet sank, for she did not need shoes here: they would have spoilt the beautiful carpet. The walls were covered with carnations, inney suckle, and forget-me nots, into which for rosy feet sank, for she did not need shoes here: they would have spoilt the beautiful carpet. The walls were covered with carnations, inney suckle, and forget-me nots, into which her rosy feet sank for she did not need shoes here: they would have spoilt the beautiful carpet. The walls were covered with carnations, inney suckle, and forget-me nots, into the first she former the and the stars would have fallen from Heaven could they have see her. But

In the ante' little kingdom every thing was most perfectly arranged. Each ant strove to do more work than the others, and to be the one who should best please the industrious queen. Her orders were carried out with the rapidity of lightning, for she never required too much at a time or ordered impossible things, while her commands were issued in such soft, tones that they sounded more like suggestions or kindly advice, and one sumny glance from her bright eyes was deemed by all a more than sufficient reward for any amount of toil.

The ants often said they had the The ants often said they had the sunshine continually in their house, and exulted much in their good fortune. To show their gratitude to Viorica they built her a platform, where she could enjoy the fresh air and sunshine should her room feel too small and close. From thence she could see the height of the palace, which already resombled a mighty mountain.

which already resembled a mighty mountain.

One day as she sat in her chamber embroidering the wings of butterflies on her dress, with the silken thread of a caterpillar that the ants had brought her, she heard a noise about her mountain. It sounded like the noise of voices, and the next moment all her subjects were crowding around her alarmed and breathless.

"Our house is being destroyed!" they cried. "Wicked men are knocking it down. Two, three gallerier are already destroyed, and the next is threatened. What shall we do; oh, what shall we do?"

"What nothing more than this?' said Vioriea. "I will stop this immediately, and in two days the galleries will-all be rebuilt."

Saying this, she hastened through the labyrinth of passages and suddenly appeared on her platform. Then she beiled a landsome youth, who, having dismounted from his lores, was busily ergayed destroying the ant mountain, his attendants assisting him with swords and lances. On seeing her they at once stopped their work, while the landsome youth, half blinded by her beauty, shaded his eyes with his hand and gazed in admiration at the slim figure in shimmering garments that stood before him. Viorica's golden hair fell in thick masses around her feet; a soft flush overspread her features, and her eyes gleamed like the stars. She lowered them for a few seconds before the youth's admiring gaze, but at length, raising her lids, she opened her rosy mouth and said, in a musical voice:—

"Yho is it dates lay insolent hands on my kingdom?"

"Pardon, gracious maiden!" cried the astonished youth; "I am a knight and a king's son, but henceforth I will be your most zealous defender! How could I guees that a goddess, a fairy, ruled this kingdom?"

"I thank yon," replied Viorica.
"I require no other service than that of my faithful subjects, and only desire that no human foot should enter my kingdom."

Whit these words should enter my kingdom."

kingdom."

With these words she disappeared suddenly, as though the mount had swallowed her up; those outside did not see how all the ants came crowding round to kies her feet, and then led her back in trumph to her chamber, where she resumed her work as quietly as though nothing had happened. The king's son remained tan ling before the mountain like one lost in a dream; for a whole hour he did not stir nor even think of remounting his horse. He still hoped that the gracious queen would resppear, even were it with reproving look and word, so that he might once more behold her. But he waited in vain. Auts came in endless crowds, all eagerly striving to make good the damage that he in his youthful gaity had caused. These he would willingly had caused. These he would willingly have trodden under foot in his anger and impatience, for although he questioned them it seemed they either did not hear or did not understand his words, but continued their work and ran guite boldly about his feet, as if certain of their safety. At length, in despair, the prince mounted his horse and plunged into the forest, where he rode about all night trying to devise a schueme by which he might win this most beautiful madden for his wife.

Viorica always lay down to rest later than her subjects; she used to look after the larve herself every night, and feel if their little beds wore soft enough; and so, holding a glow-worm on the tip of her finger, she raised one flower curtain after another, and looked tenderly on the young brood. Then, returning to her chamber, she dismissed all the glow-worms and fire-flies which for many hours had lighted her at her work. Only one little glow-worm remained with her whilst she undressed. Usually it was only a moment before she was sum in deep sleep; to night she tossed restleesly from side to sicu, twisted her hair round her finger, as tup and already, pressed by her subjects, been obliged to pass many a hard sentence, and to banish ants from the community on account of forbidden wanderings he hadeven

bleeding heart whilst they were piti-lessly stung to death by the others.

The next morning she was up before any of the ants, and astonished them by building up one of the galleries alone. That she had at the same time looked out into the forest, and also listened a little, she did not oven know herself She had scarcely returned to her chamber, when some

roturned to her chamber, when some ante same running in my great consternation: "The wicked man of yeste day is here again, and as riding round our mountain."

"Leave him alone!" said Viorica, the queen, quite calmly. But the heart of Viorica the gentle maiden beat so loudly she was obliged to draw a deep breath.

After this a noticeable unrest took possession of her; she wandered about much more than formerly, complauned that the larve were too little in the sun, and carried them out herself, but only to bring them in again just as quickly; moreover, sho often contradicted herself when giving her orders. The anta could not tell what had happened to her, and exercted themselves doubly to make everything good and heautiful; they also surprised her with a now and magnificent ourtain, but for many days Viorica did not show herself.

The tramp of horses feet could be heard daily round the mountain, but for many days Viorica did not show herself.

She was now seized with a longing for the society of markind such as she had never before experienced. She thought of her village, her little home, her mother, and her mother's grave that she had never visited.

A few days later she told her subjects that she intended visiting her mother's grave, whereupon the ants, terrified, asked if she were no longor happy with them that she remembered her home.

"Oh, no," said Viorica, "I shall only be away for a few hours. I will be with you again before nightfall." She forbade any of them to accompany her, but a few auts followed her at a distance without her noticing them. Arrived at the village, she found every place so altered that she knew that she must have been away a long time. She began to reckon how long it would have taken the ants to build the great mountain in which she dwot, and she told there if that it must have taken years. Her mother's grave was no longer to be found, it was so overgrown with grass, and Viorica wandered about the church-yard weeping bitterly because this also had goined be a she she had been been be

"Do you then no longer obey me?"

she asked.

"Ob yes, in all things except this one. You may tread us under your feet as punishment; we are ready and willing to die for the welfare of the community. The honor of ort be loved queen must be preserved at all



the stern little creatures silently, and with one accord, departed, and she was left alone in the awest scented chamber. Oh, how poor Viorica wept and lamented, and tore her beautiful hair; then she began with her delicate fingers to tear her way out, but, alsa! all that she tore away was as swiftly rebuilt, and, at length she threw herself on the ground baffled and exhausted. The ants then returned, bringing her the sweetest flowers, nectar, and dewdrops to quench her thirst, but of her complaints they took no notice. Fearing that her lamentations might be heard by the king's son, the ants built the palace ever higher and higher, until at length it became a mountain that towered far above all the mountains around, and it received the name of the Aut Mountain, which name it still retkins.

The king's son has long since ceased to wander round the mountain, but the unfortunate maiden has never ceased to weep, and when the stillness of night reigns over the forest, the sound of Viorica's weeping may be heard to this day.

Card of Thanks.

#### Card of Thanks.

The Sisters of St. Joseph in charge of the House of Providence desire to express their sentiments of gratitude and obligation to all who concurred to make their recent picinic a success. Special thanks are due to the ladies, who by their untiring efforts procured refreshments, and the gentlemen, who by their unflagging ardor so ably worked up the amusements. Appended are the receipts from the different parishes:

Our Lady of Lourdes \$	221	81
St. Basil's	220	00
St. Helen's	90	78
St. Joseph's	80	88
St. Mary's	321	00
St. Michael's	807	40
St. Patrick's	809	81
St. Paul's	444	68
St. Peter's	38	40
Admission and other sources	956	88
'Total	080	90
Francisco	,,,,,,	20

Not..... .....\$2,679 88

SLEEPLESSNESS is due to nervous excitoment. The delicately constituted, the financier, the business man, and those whose occupation necossitates great mental strain or worry, all suffer less or more from it. Sleep is the great restorer of a worried brain, and to get sleep cleanse the stomach from all impurities with a few doses of Parmeleo's Vegetable Pills, gelatine coated, containing no mercury, and are guaranteed to give satisfaction or the money will be refunded.

Do not look forward to what may happen to morrow; the same Everlasting Father who cares for you to-day will care for you to-morrow and every day. Either He will shield you from suffering or He will give you unfailing strength to bear it.—St. Francis de Sales.

#### Steamer Greyhound.

The attention of our readers is drawn to the change of time table of the steamer Greyhound, running to Oakville the "Strawberry Town." A trip in addition to the 10 a.m. is now being made, leaving Youge street wharf, east side, every day at 2.16 p.m.; returning will leave Oakville at 6.15 p.m., arriving in Toronto about 8 o'clock. Ladies and those wishing to avoid the crush on the Saturday atternoon trip should avail themselves of this change in the time table.

A Mean Statement.—She: "How do you think I will look when I am really old?" He: "Much the same as you do now." At first she was pleased; then she got mad, and finally she didn't know exactly how to feel about it."

one. You may tread us under your feet as punishment; we are ready and willing to die for the welfare of the community. The honor of our be loved queen must be preserved at all cost."

Vlorica bent her head, and tears streamed from her eyes. She implored the ants to give her her liberty;

#### THAT STOUT GERMAN.

[FROM THE STRAND , AGAZINE ]

In the City of Brussels a great deal of very pretty lace is exposed for sale. Englishwomen admire this lace and buy it. If they go straight from Belgium to England they can take it home without having to pay any duty; but if they pass through France on the home without having to pay any duty; but if they pass through France on their way from Belgium to England, because they prefer the short passage from Jalais to Dover to the longer one from Ostend.

The Misses Wyle were charming, middle aged ladies, fond of travel, fond of dress, fond of lace, and very bad sailors. They had been excursioning in Germany, had come down the Rhine, and had spent a week in Brussels. More attractive than the Field of Waterloe, and more fascinating than the Musee Wiertz, was the Galerie St. Hubert. Miss Meliesa Wyle could not resist the white Brussels lace; Miss Annora Wylie could not resist the black. Each of the ladies bought lace; led on by the tempter, in the shape of a seductive shopwoman, the Misses Wyle bought lace fichus, lace collarettes, lace by the metre. Day by day they added to their stock.

At length it was necessary to make for England, and to pass through that dreadful France with its protective duties. Then they realized their position; how about the lace.

"We cannot conscientiously say." remarked Miss Meliesa, "that we have rien a declarer, because this lace is dutable,"

"And we dare not risk packing it," returned Miss Annora, "because they might take it into their heads to ex-

is dutable."

"And we dare not risk packing it,"

"And we dare not risk packing it,"

"And we dare not risk packing it,"

"teurned Miss Annora, "because they right take it into their heads to examine our boxes."

"How can we get it through?" mused the elder sister.

Presently Annora exclaimed, "I have it! We will wear it! No duty is paid on what one is wearing."

"Yes, yes," said Meliesa, "but how can we wear it? The white will get soiled and the black torn in travelling. Besides, if it looks unnatural, as it would on our dresses and mattles, the officials will be sure to notice it."

"It would not look unnatural on our bonnets," said Annora.

They set to work to decorate their bonnets with the lace. They mingled white and black, fichu and fiounce, in the most skilful manner, and though the bonnets looked somewhat over-done, yet they carried the lace, and it was probable that the male eyes of the Custom House officials would not notice anything abnormal.

The Misses Wyle rejoiced in their cleverness. They sat in the train on their way to France with clear con selences and light hearts. They had rien a declarer, nothing dutiable. In the compartment with them was only one other passenger, a stout man of good-humored aspect; evidently, from lis extreme good humor, a middle class German. Now, Germans who under stand English are very sociable with their English fellow-travellers. As this German did not address the Misses Wylie, they felt sure that he did not understand English, and they talked freely to each other.

"I suppose," said Meliesa, "that my bonnet looks all right? It does not strike the eyes as being too much trimmed, oh, Annora, laughing." it too much trimmed for good taste, but then on this occasion you have bad taste. What about mine? "Well," said Annora, laughing. "it is too much trimmed for good taste, but then on this occasion you have bad taste. What about mine? "Out jumped the Misses Wylie with their hand baggage. They calmly waited the approach of the officers. Out lumbered the German with his fa

Volture, sir vosa permanent the official to happy.
But at that moment the official to whom the German had been speaking came up to them and said, in very fair English, "The ladies are fond of

lace?"
Their hearts sank within them.
"Rather," they conceded.
"And to carry it on the bonnet is a very convenient manner of avoiding the duty."

the duty."

They were undone!

"But we are wearing it!" screeched Annora: Melissa panted.

"Mesdames, I admire your ingenuity, but such an amount of new lace cannot be passed, even on your bonsels. Two, three, five metres," he went on, measuring the unlucky lace with his eye, "fielut, flounce, and so forth; so many france, or I confiscate it."

"En voiture, s'il vous plait!" was

The sum demanded by the offleer, added to what they had paid in purchase, world have made the lace the dearest that over was bought. They tore off their bounds, pulled out innumerable pins, set free the fichus, flounces, etc., put them into the offleer's hands, and ran to their seats. Out of breath and out of perket, have were most unhappy. Successful cheating is one thing; but ununcessheating is one thing; but ununcessheating is another, and causes sharp pangs of conscience.

"Too had!" cried Melissa, as the train moved on; "we were entitled to what we wore."

"It was that German," said Annora. "He understood English; heard what we said; he told the official. Oh, a man may grin, and grin, and be a villain!"

They groaned over their misfortune.

official. Oh, a man may gcin, and grin, and be a villain!"

They groaned over their misfortune. The first time the train stopped the villain entered their compartment, still grinning. They glared at him, but he still grinned. They took refuge in silence; he began to speak.

"Ladies," he said, in Londonese English, "I was very sorry to have to incur your displeasure, but I felt that it was my duty to report you at the douane. You had innocently told me all about the lace on your bonness, and for the oredit of our country, for the sake of English honesty, I was constrained to point out your bonnest to that official. Can you forgive me?"

"No," said Annora.

But Melissa thought that, notwithstanding his wicked cruelty, there was something very pleasant in his smile.

"I entreat your forgiveness, ladies;

"I entreat your forgiveness, ladies; more, I humbly ask a favour."

"Sir I" exclaimed Annora.

"Miss Wylie, Miss Annora Wylie"—the presuming wretch had seen their names on their luggage, oven their Ohristian names—"you will confer a favor on me if you will tell me your address."

Aunora reddened, Melissa blushed. Perhaps he was ashamed of the cruel part he had played and and was about to offer an apology; perhaps their brave and gentle endurance of misfortune had touched him; perhaps their charms had so won upon him that he wiew to—their suppositions broke off abruptly.

wished to see more of them, with a view to—their suppositions broke off abrughty.

Annora looked at Melissa, and Melissa looked at Annora. Then the elder sister spoke. "We live at 118, Angelina Gardens, Edwin Square, South Kensington, S. W."

The stranger made a note of the address. Melissa was on the point of asking his narie, when he said, abruptly, "You shall hear from me." Then he discoursed on the country through which they were passing; after which he buried himself in a Figaro and talked no more. At the next stoppaga he said a brusque "Good morning, ladies," and left the compartment, and they saw no more of him.

There was a considerable flutter in

There was a considerable flutter in the breast of Melissa, who was of a romanic turn of mind, and could only imagine one reason why this stranger should want her address. She still believed that he was a German who spoke English remarkably well, and she had seen that he was not a gentleman; she therefore made up her mind to refuse the offer of marriage which, no doubt, he would shortly make.

make.

Arrived at Agelina Gardens, the Misses Wylie were occupied in arranging the household, and a couple of busy days were spent by them. On the third day after their home coming they received, by the same post, a parcel and a letter. Annora opened the carefully-tied and sealed parcel, while Melissa read the letter. Having read it once to herself, she next read it aloud to her sister:

it aloud to her sister:

"MENDAMES—I felt myself under a very great obligation to you the other day at Blandain. I am avery thin man, but I was awathed round with hundreds of y rds fine Brussels lace, and I thought t at the beat way of drawing the attention of the Custom House officers from myself was to draw it to you. It was purely in self defence that I directed the raid on your bonnets. Having been the cause of the loss of your lace, I wish to make you due commensation, and I beg leave to send you some finer lace than that which you draw.

Your Stour Fallow Travaller."

Melisse took mossession of a black

Melissa took possession of a black lace flounce, and Aunors of a dozen yards of white lace and a lace-edged handkerchief, and they quite forgave the stout German for his cruelty and for his stoutness.

#### LOOK OUT FOR THEM.

Through pedlacs and other itineant dealers, Causda is a present being flooded with bogus "gold-filed" watches. You will be wise, gold-filed" watches. You will be wise, gold-filed "watches. You will be wise, gold-filed" watches. You will be wise, gold-filed "watches. You will be wise, gold-filed watch maker in your for wicinity, gold-filed watch watch case companies in America, have given notice that all "gold-filled" watch cases of their manufacture bear their registered trade-mark for such goods, a winged wheel (thus "Portune," according to style and quality. In addition to one of the following names—"fraction;" "Cashier," or "Fortune," according to style and quality. In addition to these stamps, every case is warranted by printed certificate bearing the name of the Company. When you purchase a "gold-filled" watch, be sure and look for "winged wheel," as this reliable Company absolutely refuses to accept responsibility for any gold-filled case not so stamped.

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BOOK REVIEW.

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complete consider the sease anial. New York; Benziger Bro. 60c.

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#### MAGAZINES.

The Cathelle World.

Lightness and diversity are the characteristics of the July number of The Cathelic World Magazine. Father Watter Elliots leads off with a cheery paper on our duty toward "Half-Converts." An interesting biographical sketch of "The Daughter of Madams Roland," detailing some curious mental struggles and their results, is given by A. E. Buchanau. A paper on "A Chinese flody Island," with Illustrations, by T. H. Houston, roveals a curious phase of the cryptic life of the Flowery Kingdom. Professor James H. Gore, of the Columbian University, contributes a valuable social paper entitled "The Micros of Mariemout, Belgium." Dorothy Gresham furnishes a breezy bit of fiction entitled "The Delinquent." The Catholic World.

A valuable social paper entitled. "The Miners of Mariemout, Belgitum." Dorothy Gresham furnishes a broexy bit of fiction entitled. "The Delinquent."

The Ladies' Home Journal for July—an artistically attractive and interesting issue opens with a sumptuously illustrated article on Joan of Are and her home, by Emma Asbraud Hopkins, who entertainingly writes of the childhood and religious life of the Maid. Apropos of the approaching centenary of Burns Arthur Warren presents. "The Other Side of Robert Burns," revealing the better side of the poet. Hezokiah Butterworth tells, in his engaging way, a Brook Farm story, "The Wife of Ben Bow," and Alice Wellington Rollins humorously romanees of "A Town Biepele." A trie of poems of the field, framed in a drawing by W. Hamilton (fibson, and a musical composition—"The Lyndon Polka"—by Mrs. Frances J. Moore, are page features. Edward W. 1 & writes editorially of the girl between sixteen and twenty, and enters a plea for people who go to the country in the summer time to live as near to Nature as possible.

The Atlant. Monthly, which begins a new volume with the July number, securely holds its own place as the foromost of our periodicals in its literary quality, and it shows also a firm and ready grasp on the important topies of the time. Hone. E. J. Phelps, ex. Minister to England, discusses Arbitration and our Relations to England, slowing what arbitration may do and what it cannot do, and what diplomacy ought to accomplish, and the best methods of advancing international amity and the progress of mankind. In an article that goes much further with one branch of his agrees that the key to the Angle-Saxon future which is the key to the Angle-Saxon future which is the key to the Angle-Saxon future which is the key to the own of the same subject, Prof. George B. Adams of Yale agrees that the key to the new office of the propose of M. Leckys new book on "Democracy and Liberty."

St. Nicholes.

So rapidly does lung irritation spread and deepen, that often in a few weeks a simple cough culminates in tuberculer consumption. Give head to a cough, there is always danger in delay, get a bottle of Bickle's Auti-Consumptive Sy.ap, and cure yourself. It is rucdenne unsurpassed fer an throat and lung troubles. It is compounded from several herbs, each one of which stands at the head of the list as exerting a wonderful influence in curing consumption and all lung diseases.

### **MARKETS**

Wheat—The offerings are small owing to the fact that the buyers are offering the fact that the buyers are offering the fact that the buyers are offering the things as some of the fact that the buyers are offering the beat the fact that the

Shard; No. 1 hard is quoted at 65c Mid-land.
Flour—Is dull and nominal at \$3.30 to \$3.35 for cars of straight relier, Toronto feedable.

\$3 35 for cars of straight frier, foronic frieths.

In the case of the case of

Peas—Are dull at 45c middle freights

There—Small dealers are almost entirely
smobiled by jobbers from near the suburbis.

The marks the inclined to be dull and easy,
smobiled by jobbers from near the suburbis.

The marks the inclined to be dull and easy,
creamery butter in the State of Minnesota
is solling at 13½c. We quote—Choice
dairy tubs, 10c to 12c; inclined inclined and suburbis.

The total control of the control of the control
conice large rolls, 10c; datry pound prints

The total to 13½c; fresh made creamery tubs, 15c

Light and the control of the control
calers are shading prices in order to keep
cleaned up Choice cases go at 45c, to 13½c,
and split teggs soil at 7c.

Potatoes,—Choice new potatoes are selling
at \$2 to \$2 2 5 per barrol. Old potatoes go
at 25c, on the street.

Baled Hay.—Firm and steady, cealers
quoting cars delivered here at \$12.50 to

shoring cars division that so of the state o

1		
1	Wheat, white \$0 70	<b>\$0</b> 00
ı	Wheat, red 0 68	0 00
١	Wheat, goose 0 52	0 00
ľ	Peas 0 484	0 00
1	Barley 0 31	0 00
	Rye 0 494	0 00
ı	Oats, 0 281	
	Нау,13 00	14 00
i	Straw, bundled	00 00
	Straw, bundled	0 00
	do loose 6 00	0 10
	Eggs, new laid 0 91	0 13
	Butter, lb rolls 0 12	
	Butter, tubs, dairy 0 11	0 12
	Chickens 0 31	0 40
٠	Ducks 0 50	0 70
	Turkevs 0 8	0 11
	Geese	0 6
	Potatoes 0 25	0 00
•	Dressed hogs 5 50	00 0
	Beef, hindquarters 4 50	7 50
•	Beef. forequarters 2 00	4 50
,	Vcal 3 00	4 50
ı	Lamb yearlings 5 03	7 00
	do. spring, per lb 9	ii
	do. abring, ber 10	**

Toward ovening there was a slight drop n the price of cherries and atrawberries, ust mostly prices were well held throughut the day. We quote:—
Raspherries—Red, per quart box, 10 to 02; black, per quart box, 9 to 10c.
Strawberries—Pancy Canadian, per quart
los, 7 to 10; choice Canadian, per quart
lox, 63 to 7 ; poor to qood berries, 53 to to per quart box.
Gooseberries—Common cooking, rer basGooseberries—Common cooking, rer bas-

Pincapples—Choice, each, 12c to 14c; dinary, 9c to 10c. Cherries—White cating variety, per baset of 12 quarts, 75c to 90c; black, per

ordinary, be to 100.

ordinary, be to 100.

ordinary, be White eating variety, per basket, 61 2 quarte, 75c to 90c; black, per basket, 81 ts 12.5.

Granberries—Jersey, fancy, per brl., 86.

Oto 87; Jersey, fancy, per case, 82.00.

Beans—Canadian write, per bush., 90c; lima beans, asket, 4c; amaller quantities, 4jc; green beans, in half barrol baskets, about tive pecks, 81.25.

Onions—Bermuda, per box, 81.50 to 82.75.

Onions—Bermuda, per box, 81.50 to 82.75.

Exputian, per sacie, 82.60 to 82.75.

Store 101.

Store 101.

Store 102.

Store 102.

Cabbages—Imported, per crate, 82 to 82.25; large cases, 84; Canadian, per brl., 81 to 81.25.

Cucumbers—Canadian, per basket, 80c to 81: per dozen, 40c.

Currants—Red, per basket, 65c to 80c.

MONTREAL MARKETS.

MONTREAL, June 27.—Grain—The market.

MONTHEAL MARKETS.

MONTHEAL, June 27. — Grain—The market is dull and unchanged. Peas, 60 per lbs, alloas, 54 jc to 55 jc; cats, No. 2, white, in store, 20c to 27c; rye, No. 2, nominal; barley, feed, 35c to 38c; barley, 45c to 47c; buckwheat, per bushel, 37 jc.
Flour—Straight rollers, 33.50 to \$3.70; strong bakers', Maulitoba, best brands, \$3.40 to \$3.65; spring patents, Manitoba, \$3.60 to \$4.10; winter patents, Ontario \$3.90 to \$4.10.

to \$4.10; winter patents, Ontario \$3.30 to \$4.10.

Meal-Rolled, per bri \$2.70 to \$3; standard, per bril., \$2.70 to \$3; standard, per bril., \$2.70 to \$3; standard, per bril., \$2.70 to \$3; granulated, per bril., \$2.10 to \$3; granulated, per bril., \$2.10.50; granulated, per bril., \$1.50.

\$2.70 to \$3; granulated, per bag, \$1.40 to \$1.50.
Feed—Bran, \$10.50 to \$11; shorts, \$11-50 to \$12.50; moulle, \$17 to \$19.
Cheese—Finest Ontario, 7c to 7gc; medium Ontario, 6pt to 6fg; innest Quotece, 6pt to 6gc; medium Quetec, 5pt to 6gc.
Butter—The market is steady at 10gc to 17o for choice ergs bring 9gc.
Provisions—Canada short cut mess, per bit, \$11.60 to \$12.50; hans, city cured, per lip, 7gc to 50 to \$12.50; hans, city cured, per lip, 7gc to analian, per lib, 7gc to 7gc; ard, common refined, per lib, 5gc to 6gc.

lard, puro Canatian, per lb., 7ge to 7ge; ard, common reined, per lb., 5ge to 6c.

BUFFALO MARKETS.

East Buffalo, June 27.—Cattle-130 cars through and 1 on sale; market setady with but low here; light steers, \$3.00 to 33.05 fair cows, \$2.40 to \$3.1 to 183. \$2.50 to \$3.50 to \$3.05 to \$4.05 to \$4.05

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