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The Catholic Register.

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

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TORONTO, THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 1896.

A GREAT SECCESS.

the Performance of "Mee both" at the College.

Institucuished Audience Lord Aberdoon Com-pliments the Company—A surprised and Delighted House—The Leading Characters in the Play Personated With Remarakable

Thursday last will be remembered as a red letter day in the annals of St. Mediael's College. Its students placed point the stage of the College Hall takespacer's "Macheth," presenting the great tragedy with so much artistic credit as to win the onthusiastic applause of a brilliant and critical house, and to receive from the Governor tonical of Cauda a warm tribute to the excellent quality of the players. Taking altogether the high dramatic quality of the performance, the admiration of

cracion of Canada a warm tribuse to the cracellent quality of the performance, the admiration of the performance, the admiration of the audience, and the distinguished patronage extended to the entertain control of the control of the distinguished patronage extended to the entertain control and a large representation of the clergy of the province nothing was lacking to stamp the performance as being a complete success.

Ten minutes before the curtain went up there was not standing room in the hall. After the first act, the foremost transite critic on the Toronto press remarked that it was a pity the performance had not been given in the tirand Opera House.

Annough the clorgy present were vicar General McCanu. Rev. F. Kilroy, Stratford; Rev. Father Ryan, Rev. Father Burko, Oakville; Rov. Father Burko, Oakville; Rov. Father Alena, Brechin; Rov. Father Hand, Rov. Father Walsh, Church of Our Lady of Lourdes; Rov. F. Walsh, Rev. Father Hand, Rev. Father Hand, Rev. Father Frachon, Rev. Father Giogn, Rev. Father Haydon, Rev. Father Granotter Owen Sound: Rev. Father Granotter Owen Sound: Rev. Father Granotter Group, Rev. Father Robleder, Rev. Father Credy, Rev. Father Robleder, Rev. Father Cody, Rev. Father Robleder, Rev. Father Cody, Rev. Father Robleder, Rev. Father Office, Cody, Rev. Crift Dockworth, C.S. R., Rev. Father Molivace, Rev. Father Group, Rev. Father Robleder, Rev. Father God, Rev. Father God, Rev. Father Robleder, Rev. Father God, Rev.

almost all the prominent Catholics of the city.
During the first and the Archbishop of Toronto, the Most Rev. Dr. Walsh, accompanied by their Excollencies, ford and Lady Abordeen and the aides-de-camp and the Lieutonaut-lieverner and Mrs. Kirkpatrick and Government House aides, Commander Law, R.N., and Capt. Kirkpatrick, curved the half-

tored the hall.
At the conclusion of the first act His
Graco rose and said:
On behalf of the pupils and professors of
St. Michael's College I bog to thank your
Excellencies for your presence here this
evening, and bid you a hearty welcome
to this entertainment. Lyan sure that both
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speak of the portrayal of the part of Lady Machel which has charmed the anti-free or much (Applause 1 His Groot the Archival op who is an irritinan, lass anti-financial one much (Applause 1 His Groot the Archival op who is an irritinan, lass anti-financial one one time. I would have said something, about a noticity, but his fram has the nobleton on by requesting that relaxation for the bows through Lady Suction. We also also have been desired and one of the part of the said have been desired and on the confully in musking the performent and that we have so much reason to prase it for, they are critical not only to our encountries of the control of the contro

The vice regal party then withdrew, accompanied by the Archbishop, who shortly returned and saw the perform ance limished. The Government House party also stayed to the oud.

The following was the cast:
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LORDS MR. J. O'HARP
Mr. J. Millioner Mr. Borrers, Mr. J. Millioner Mr. J. Hadre
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ATTE DANT MR II. MCGP ATH
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It would, perhaps, have been natural to anticipate that one of the essentials in Shatespeare's great tragedy, according to the modern understanding of the play would be found lacking when the part of Lady Macboth is pertrayed by a man. We allude to the love interest that is the one element of toudorness in the discount of the play and the play of the play would be found in the conservation of Lady Macboth by Mr. Shaw, Master of Elecution in the Conservatory of Music, wan, however, so wonderful, so nearly perfect, as not to be deficient in this cloment. Mr. Shaw's make up was so clover, and his playing so full of grace and power that from the first he was the central and most interesting figure in a cast remarkable for its general excellence. There was a minging of power and grace in all his gostures and the reading of his lines was described by a capable critic as being scholastic and clear. Ho was warmly applauded in the secue which introduces Lady Macboth, and in the banquet and the sleep-walking seenes the admiration of the audience was a compliment of which a prefessional player might well feel proud. Mr. Shaw's saccess was alluded to by the Governor-General before he left the hall. Lord Abordeen paid a neat and a sincere compliment when he said that a definite judgment of the dramatuability shown in the impersonation of Lady Macboth might be formed from the observation of that portion of the play which His Excellency had had the opportunity of winessing.

Although the command of their different parts shown by all the performers was admirable, the distinct success of Mr. Doylo's "Macboth" must be said the specially praised. He had oriently made a clear study of the old mind a clear country of the part with a profession of the character which spirit and true character with was represented by Mr. O'Boylo who carried off the ki

two. The maga was another importanted feature of the interest of the evening. It was supplied by an otchestra under the direction of Prof. J. Bayley. The following was the programme. Magazine Directorio. Some Overly in Chevalier Beston. Hermann Overly Department. Metal Granter Beam Branning. Bendir Granter La Konter. La Konter. Lakobowski. F. 1888. Man al seen a from Spain. One flind word of praise most be bestowed upon the stage manager Mr. J. Donnelly.

NATIONAL CONVENTION.

The Executive Committee of the Irish Vational Federation Decide to Hold the Great Con-tention in September.

rentian in September.

Di man, April 9. At the monthly meeting of the Executive Committee of the Irish National Federation, held at the Offices. 21 Rutland square, yesterday, there were present Messrs. John Dillon, M.P., on the charri, P. A. McHugh, M.P., T. J. Condon, M.P., Jos. Dovlin, David Sheehy, M.P., J. G. S.

The Ladies' Societies of the Cathedral Parish.

The Ladles' Nociciles of the Cathedral Parish.

The officers of the Ladles' So ictios connected with St. Michael's Cathedral mot last week to give in their annual reports and held their elections for the conning year. As three of their societies, the Altar Society, the Ladies' Aid Society and the Society for Ladles' Aid Society and the Sociality Sowing Nociety have many works in commun they found it convenier to assonable in one general meeting at St. Michael's Palace. The Altar Society was first to report. This Society forms part of the Ladles' Branch of the League of the Sacred Heart and its special work is to attend to the Altar and whatever apportains to the splender of public worship in the Cathedral. The report for 1998 showed total receipts 505,55 with an expenditure of \$302,19, leaving a balance of \$102,56. Besides the ordinary supplies for the Altar, the principal items of expense were a complete recovary of the presses for vestments in the Society and the beautiful statute of our Lady of Phy for the Cathedral. The oldering of Orders for this Society could be for the Altar, the principal items of expense were a complete recovary of the presses for vestments in the Society and the beautiful statute, and the Society and the beautiful statute of our Lady of Phy for the Cathedral. The oldering of offers for this Society Excellent to Miss Kingley, Secretary, Miss Sullivan. Treasurer: Miss Herson Destribution.

The Ladies' Aid Society has been established to work with the Society of the Society read by the Secretary, Miss Sullivan. Treasurer is subjected to the Altar and considerable with the Society of the Society read by the Secretary, Miss Sullivan aport to Cockellon's Sowing Total Miss and the Society of the Society read by the Secretary, Miss Ryan, the Secretary of the splendid work done by the members of the Society and colothing grant to Society and the Society of the

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The Manchester Fire Assurance Co.

We beg to call attention to the amunal report of The Mauclester Fire Assurance Coupany, which we print in another column of this day's issue of The Redster. The head offices of the Company are located in Mauclester, England. It has branches in different parts of the world; and that in Toronto is managed by Mr. James Boomer—and managed well. Reviewing the business of the year the lusurance News says:

"At the close of 1894, with a premium."

an amanagem by sir. James Hoomer—and managed well. Roviewing the business of the year the Insurance News says:

"At the close of 1894, with a premium income of £757,478, there were funds in hand of £430,951 equal to 63 37 per cent; a year later against a premium income of £738,891, there were funds to the amount of £490,187, or 67-10 per cent. There is far more in this than mets the eye. The apparent increase in the funds is some £18,000, but this difference of nearly 4 per cent. In the ratio of reserve to income, means that the company is about £22,000 richer than it was welve most before. The same of £10,000 per annum is the only dreft regard to its financial arrangements. The sum of £10,000 per annum is the only dreft which the dividend makes on the profits, the premium ingome, it is well to remember, being nearly three querters of a million aterities. With ordinary prospective therefore the funds cannot fall to increase at a rapid rate. Whether the money be distributed in dividends, or—in our opinion, the far wiser course—be left to fractify under the company's control, the result in etitler case must be a steady appreciation in the value of the shares. The Agency of the "Manchester" in Toronto has, under Mr. Boomer's management, been productive of frastifying results—and naturally so, because of the profitable investments offered by this old and wealthy Company.

SUNDAY LECTURES.

Father Ryan on Papat Infallibility.

On Sanday examing fast Father Ryan resumed his course of lectures on the Pope. He said the Winter course had been manyoldably interrupted by the special sermons which the Church prescribed during the Lonton season. He would now continue and conclude the subject he had been treating bring the Winter in online the Supremacy and Infallibility of the Pope.

The subject is useceedingly important, and is duly increasing in interest. In

The sub of the exceedingly important, and is aday increasing an interest. In the present world wide controversy on Christian raity, the position and power of the Pop becomes the central question of the Pop becomes the central question of Father Ityan's lectures was pleased to make the candid admission:

"If it can be proved that the Pope has received authority over the Church, not, jure celestantice, but jure divine, as its supreme head and adition of the control of

means that the Jostros the trath defined was revealed from the beginning that it has alway been preserved in the deposit of faith, but that now it is explicitly declared and that henceforth it next be held under pan of anothernate that he proposed in the fishings as-ombied in our become a second of faith but that henceforth it next be held under pan of anothernate that he proposed in the fishings are observed and here we may notice in passing the strange, moner-then, of Professional Theorem we may notice in passing the strange moner-then, of Professional Theorem we may notice in passing the strange moner-then, of Professional Theorem we may notice in passing the strange moner-then, of Professional Theorem we may notice in passing the strange moner-then, of Professional Theorem we may notice in passing the strange moner-than the passing the control of the strange moner-than the passing the control of the passing the strange moneration to the passing the control of the passing the strange moneration to the passing the control of the passing th

ance that he cannot teach what is not true.

The Vatican Council puts the matter clearly. It says issess, i, ch. i: The Roman Pontiff, when he speaks excathedra, that is to say, when in the exercise of his effice as pastor and teacher of all Christians, he, in virtue of his supreme apostolic authority, defines that a doctrine of fath or morals is to be held by the whole Church, by the assistance of icid promised to him in the person of blessed Poter, has that infallibility with which it was the wril of our Divine Redeemer that His Church should be endowed, and that, therefore, these definitions of the Roman Pontiff should speak excathedra, that is, from the chair, the Church, are "reformable." That the Roman Pontiff should speak excathedra, that is, from the chair, the Chair of Peter, the chair of eternal truth and draine authority, four conditions are useessary and sufficient. (1). He must speak as Pope, as Vicar of Christ and the written and

initalithity or what the Pope may define.

Whet these four conditions obtain in any Papal utterauce, then all Catholics understand that such is an infallible procuncument, demanding unhesitating and universal Catholic belief. A concrete example of an ex cathedra definition, in which all the conditions are oridonly fulfilled, will bely to make the matter clear. The Bulla Dogmatics of Pins IX. on the Immaculate Conception of the Blessed Virgin Mary was undoubtedly an infallible definition. Here are the vordis: "By anthority of our Lord Jeaus Christ and of the blessed Apostics, Feter and Paul, and Our own. We declare, pronounce and define that the doctrue which holds that the Blessed Virgin Mary in the first instant of her conception was, by a singular privilege of Almighty God, through the monits of Jeaus Christ, the Redemen of the conception was, by a singular privilege of Almighty God, through the monits of Jeaus Christ, the Redemen of criginal six as of dreid, the control of the conception was, by a singular privilege of Almighty God, through the monits of Jeaus Christ, the Redemen of criginal six as of dreid, the control of the conception was, by a singular privilege of Almighty God, through the monits of Jeaus Christ, the Redemen of criginal six as of dreid or criginal six as of dreid or criginal six as of dreid or constantly believed by all the faithful. Hefore pronouncing an infallibility from the Church, nucle less from his wisdem or prudence. With regard to this matter of infallibility theologians distinguish the Church teaching and the Church taught.

The Church teaching is the Pope and the Bishops is the Church taught the priests and the popple. It is the Bishops are to ricouncil. When consulted apart the Bishops act and snawer as witnesses of doctrine, when consulted in council they act as judges. Bishops are of divine institution. Togother with the Pope and antifect to him the Bishops are of divine institution. Togother with the Pope and autificate to him the Bishops are of divine institution. Togoth

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Tuesday, June 10.

Changes in the Diocese.

Changes in the Indexec.

His Grace the Archishop of Toronto Inas been pleased to make the following changes. Rev. Father McPhillips, of Crangoville, is transferred to the parish of Ultergrove in room of the late Father Hogan. Rev. Father Lafontaine goes from St. John's church, Little York, to fill the vacant pasterate of Orangoville, Rev. Wm. Hart lately ordained has been appointed Chaplain of St. John's Industrial School, Blantyre.

On Wednesday evening, 16th, a successful "At Home" was given in St. Faul's Holl, Power street, by a committee of the gentlemen-who had charge of the Fair recently held. The committee was the star recently held. The committee was the star of the Fair Recently held. The Committee was ween posed of Messays. C. J. McCabe, J. Wight, M. Martin Jr., P. Kennedy, J. Markin, J. Larkin, Miss Rato Langford was the successful competitor in the bicycle contest.

Death of Mrs. McKeown.

Mrs. McKeown, wife of Mr. John McKeown, Crown Attornoy of Jincoin county, St. Catherines, died at St. Michael's Hospital on April 9th. The deceased lady occupied a prominent resistion in social circles. A vocuan of oducation, cutture and religion sho was widely respected by all who had the pleasure of coming within reach of her influence. Her death will be sorely deplored by a large circle of friends and more especially by those who that the pleasure of the reaching the first her late in the reaching the property of the deceased lady attended by the rights of the Catholic Church, and she much re-end-with that peace of spirit and Christian resignation which true religion affords. H. I. P.

The Most Popular Member.

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In connection with the Fancy Fair held by the ladies of St. Mary's parish, and with the approval of the Very Rev. V. G. McCann, a competition was started as to whom was the most popular member of Branch 49 C.M.B.A., a gold headed can being set up by the ladies, as the pivot of vote radiation. To narrow the competition: a selection of formames was decided on, the result being that the exteemed precident of the branch, Mr. R. J. Byron. was deemed by outsiders as woll as members, as possosaing public opinion and approval beyond the other contie's ante.

While all were worthy, there could be but one winner. To the winner, therefore, we give congratulation, and to all praise for the friendly and succonstituents, therefore, the friendly and succonstituents, the praise for the friendly and succonstituents.

Forty Hours at Lourdes,

The devotion of the Forty Hours was opened last Sunday in the church of Our Lady of Lourdes. The altar was beautifully and tastefully decorated with lites and evergreeous. Rov. Father Walsh celebrated High Mass, Coram Pontifice, with Hev. Dr. Treacy, descon, and Rev. Wm. McCanu, snb-deacon, His Graco, the Archibishop, who assisted in the Sanctuary, addressed the people after Mass. He spoke of the life of Jesus in the Blessed Sacrament of the altar. While on carth He went around doing good; He gave sight to the blind, vigor to the palsied and life to the doad, and these mercies he repeats lay by day in the beautiful devotion of the Forty Hours as he lies hidden under the Eucharistic God in their midst. They should put off the old man with all his works and put on the new man who is rison with Ubrist from the dead. Father Ryan presched on Sunday evening to a large-congregation, Rev. Dr. Treacy preached on Monday evening and Father Teely on Tuesday evening and Father Teely on Tuesday evening to all the evenings of the Church on all the evenings of the devotion.

Dr. Treasy presched on Monday evening and Father Teely on Tuesday evening. The congregations crowded the Church on all the evenings of the devotion.

The devotion will be held next Sunday at the Junction,

THE MOTHER LAND.

Latest Mails from Ireland, England and Scotland.

Sexion's Ruccessor is Chesen in North Kerry Beath of a Great Priest An Herole Nun-Irie Athletes in Loudon Moly Week in Scotland

Another Jane Cakebread has been discovered in Belfast. Her real name is Margaret Ann Lorks and she has made her 212th appearance in Court for drunkenness.

made her 212th appearance in Courford runkenness.

The Irish National teachers met in Congress in Belfast on the 5th. The autypots coming before the Congress for discussion are: the managerial question, the matter of payment by results, and pensions. Among ten nominations Mr. Simonds, the retiring president, was re-elected to that office. The parishioners of St. Patricks Church, Belfast, have presented their parish priess Very Row. R. Crickard with an address and a purse of soverigns.

verigns.
A public meeting to further the A public meeting to intriner the morement for the cultivation of the Irish language was held in Ulster Hall Annex on April 10th. Pr., St. Clair Boyd presided. Lord Londonderry's speech before a

yd presided. Lord Londonderry's speech before a ionist meeting in Ballymacarret s printed a day too soon in papers. It made the marquis the oot of considerable amusement. Catan.

Fred Hutchinson, leather merchant, Caran, committed suiside by throwing himself into Swellan lake.

Ven. Archdeacon Cullinane P.F., V.G., Macroom is dead. He was in his 56th year, and was in Macroom since 1861.

his 56th year, and was in Macroom since 1861.

Mr. Justice O'Brien and a special jury have been hearing an action brought by the Oork Corporation against Ald. Edward Fitzgerald, the contrastor of the Municipal Buildings. and M. J. Alchbullen, city engineer, the claim being for damage through the claim being for damage through the alleged negligence and unskilfulness of the defendants in the execution of the work on the municipal buildings. The jury found a verdict in favor of the defendant McMullen, and against Fitzgerald awarding in his case 0d damagos.

Lord Midleton is paying his annual visit to his Midleton tenants.

The County Cork Farmers Association have put themselves on record for unity of action on the agricultural question and as being in sympathy with Mr. Horace Plunkett.

Peter Collins fell into a vat of boiling dye at Mahoneys' tweed factory, Blarney. He died of his injuries.

A sum of £6 has been abstracted by burglars from alt the Commissariatofice, Westbourne Place, Queentown.

Mortimor Webb, son of Vm. Webb, hairdresser, Youghal, has committed suicide.

hairdresser, Lunguan, and committee suicide.

A set of robes worn by a domestic prelate and a congratulatory address have been presented to Monsignor McGlynn V.G. Stranorlar.

Major Scott, D.L. Conservative, has been re-elected Chairman of the Derry Union. The other elections were all seemed by Episcopalian Conservatives, a Presbyterian being ousted from the vice-chairmanship to make room for John A. Alexander J.P., governor of the, Prentice Boys.

vice-dairmanship to make room for the Prentice Boys.
Lady Londonderry is about to astonish those "who go down to the see in shipe" in the immediate neighborhood of Lough Strangford. Her ladyship has had built a pretty cedar and mahoganny centre board lugger at Southampton. The little vessel is 26 feet on the water-line, has alsumium silver-plated fittings and gun-motal centre plate. The entire fittings are of the newet description, the salls being of silk. Gold beading and scroll work relieve the sheer plan from all stiffness. The yacht has been named the Metuenda, and is expected to sail unusually fast. It is supposed to be rendered unsinkable by metal cases how and stern, and side cases, and all covered with mahogany sheathing.

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Desegal.

The foundation stone has been laid the Bishop of Raphoe of a new nurch at Mountcharles.

Debits.

The Draper searly closing movement continues to make pregress.

An amnesty meeting was held in the Ancient Concert Rooms on April 7th.

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killed on Tofts' switchback railway on Raster Monday.

Rev. John Myers C.M., of St. Patrick's College, Maynooth died on the 10th. Father Myers was born in Clonmel in 1880

Easter Sunday was celebrated in the Catholic churches of the city with the usual spleudor. Unusually large crowds of communicants went up to the alter at all the Masses.

Castain Smith, of some fame in

the altar at all the Masses.

Captain Smith, of some fame in
connection with the frauds known as
"The Iriah Directories and trades
Diaries Co," has been tried by Mr.
Justice Murphy and a jury and sentence
of five years penal servitude.

I five years penal servisues.

Gounty Court Judge Henn has been ngratalated by the members of the are at Tasan upon bis restoration to selth and the resumption of his self-analas.

Her injuries.

Sit Themas Here.

The Catholic Bishop of Emmans, Mr Code, Q c, and Mr. Sydney Lee, the editor of "The Dictionary of National Biography," have joined in

Mr. J Flavin had been selected to contest North herry rendered vacant by Mr. Section's retirement.

John Breen, a Trades oab driver, has been arrested for homizide. His cab homehod down and killed a woman named Nano Horgan

Constable Payton, thrown from a calle car has been seriously injured.

Constable Peyton, thrown from a sade car has been seriously injured. In a touching letter to Ca on Davis Mr. Sexton bids adient to his old constituency of North herry, and promises his assistance to the "new member who is to succeed him. The greatness of Mr. Sexton's services to every Irish cause and movement enhances, says the Freeman, the polgnancy of the regret of his severance from the Parliamentary life of which he was so great a power for his country s good.

try s good.

At the Drumsna Petty Sessions Michael Kubane and Joseph McHugh, land grabbers, were sent to jail for assaulting John Murphy.

"Thomond," the preat bazaar in aid of the St. John's Hospital and the Magdalen asylum, will open on July 1st.

1st.

Lowth.

The remains of the Marchioness o
Drogheda, who died the other day
have been interred at Monasterey. 1.

At the Swinford Board of Guardians on the 10th it was stated that 288 ejectment decrees had been obtained at the Quarter Sessions. The execu-tion of those decrees is anticipated with alarm.

with alarm.

On the 10th the street preachers occasioned a renewal of the exciting street scenes in Sligo. The town is under considerable expense for maintaining the force of extra police, and open air religion comes high.

Tyrone.

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Illicit "stills" have been seized at Legnafodrum, a mountainous district near Newtownstewart.

England.

Anglican Orders.

The Rev. T. B. Scannell, D.D., who has been summoned to Rome to serve on the Special Commission of Cardinals and other learned ecclesiastics making an exhaustive inquiry into the validity of Anglican Orders, lives at Sheerness, and is, one of the most erudite clergy of the Catholic communion in England. The appointment of Dr. Scannell means that four of the most accomplished Catholic healors in England will, says the ment of Dr. Scannell means that four of the most accomplished Catholic theologians in England will, says the Star, be in Rome this week giving evidence against the validity of Angli-car Orders before the Commission. The other three are Canon Moyes, Secretary to Cardinal Vaughan; Dr. Gasquet, the learned Benedictine, a diligent student in the British Museum, and author of several valuable works diligentatudent in the British Museum, and author of several valuable works on the incidents of the Reformation, and Father David, the most prominent member of the Franciscan Order in London.

member of the Franciscan Order in London.

The New Education Bill.

The speech of the Bishop of Salford to the Catholic teachers' Conference at Manchester on the new Education Bill is the first anthoritative pro nouncement the public have had on the English Catholic standpoint. His Lordship's verdict is, on the whole, one of warm approval of the Bill. He describes it "as a statesmanlike measure." "It is not a tinkering measure; it is not putling a patch on an old thing. . It changes the basis of the educational system and puts it on better ground." The Bishop is doubtful as to the working of the clause which enables the parents of a minority of children attending a school to insist on religious instruction in their own tenets. Those who have built the Voluntery schools have presented the State with a work worth many millions, It is not too much to ask, as the Bishop of Salford does, that the State shall give the same help to those schools as it does to those which have cost millions to provide. Finally, the Bishop points out one danger in councetion with the Bill—the danger that in districts where new populations arise the Catholic authorities may be denied the right to provide schools for their own children. The new Bill should secure Catholice that right.

We Kaw Him as Lord Statler.

The Earl of Derby is giving

We Kasw Rim as Lord Stanley.

The Earl of Derby is giving a needed lesson to his Tory compeers in his conduct as Lord Mayor of Liverpool. He has refused to be the Lord Mayor of a party, and is behaving strictly as the representative of all the citizens. He has selected in turn men of all parties as his deputies while absent from the city, and has in his latest selection paid a compliment to the Irish population by nominating Dr. Andrew Commins, M.P., as Deputy Lord Mayor.

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Sister Clare, of the community of
the Sisters of Charity, was run over
and rendered unconscious on Carliste
Place, Westminuter, on April 5, when
rescuing a little boy from a furiously
driven cab. The boy was saved, but
it is feared the heroic nun will die of
her injuries.

a movement which it is surprising has never been set on foot before. It appears, that there has never been in England anything in the nature of a public memoral to SIT Thomas More. An opportunity has occurred for England anything in the nature of a public memorial to Sir Thomas More. An opportunity has occurred for purchasing a striking bronze statuette, by Herr Ludwig Gauer, of Berlin, which was exhibited last year at the Royal A ademy, and the small committee just named has been formed to raise the necessary sum (about £120), and to place the statuette in the Free Library of Chelsea, a part of London which More made his home, and with which his name is indigsolubly conwhich More made his home, and with which his name is indissolubly con-

tith Athlete in Losdon.

The main attraction offered to London Irishmen on Easter Monday was the Gaelie Athletic Tournament at Stranford Bridge. The attendance was not as great as it should have been, but it was novertheless representative, numbering about 3,000—a result which, considering that the meeting was an initial effort and more reless an experiment, cannot be regarded as unsatisfactory. The event of the day was the hurling match between Munster and Lemster, in which the former achieved a decisive victory. The caman was wielded with a dexerity which delighted London Irishmen, many of whom had never seen a similiar match, others having to cast back their memories for wellingh a generation to recollect such a contest. The performance of Flansgan, of Kilmallock, with the hammer, cloicied well merited attention and applause. He surpassed the world's record.

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Should, however, recognition of the record be refused on technical grounds, Mr. Flanagan is prepared to issue a challenge to all who doubt his superiority, Taken generally the tournament must be regarded as a success, and the committee, under the presidency of Dr. Mark Ryan, who organised it, are to be congratulated on the result of their exertions. The tournament will in all probability become an annual affair, and will doubtless grow in favour year by year.

Scotland.

Holy Week In Glasgow

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Holy week was observed with customary solomnity in Glasgow, particularly at the Franciscan and Passionist Olurohes and at the Cathedral, where the Bishop-Auxiliary bleased the oils on Maundy Thursday in presence of many of the clergy and a good sprinkling of the latty. On Good Friday extremely large congregations assembled to hear special discourses and to kiss the cross. In St. Francis's, Glasgow, and St. Mary's Greenock, relies of the true cross were embraced. The number of confessions on Holy Saturday was exceedingly large.

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Memorial visit to balbath.

On Sunday the League of the Cross, the Young men's Society, the St. Vincent de Paul Society, and the Children of Mary attached to St. Alphonsus, Great Hamilton Street, paid the annual memorial visit to the grave of the late Father Maguire. The processionists, of whom there was a large number, assembled in the chape at Dalbeth, where a procession was formed, and prayers recited, and hymns chanted. The Rev. Fathers A. Mc-Eachon and Murray took part in the curemonial.

St. Peter's Partick.

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Partick, or any section of them, meet in a social capacity, but on Easter Monday a very fashionable conversazions was beld in the Queen's Rooms Clidden Street, and a most enjoyable function it proved. Mr. Cole's celebrated orchestral band supplied the music, and Mr. O'Halloran, the genial secretary of committee, has great credit by the gathering, which was one of the most notable ever organized in the parish.

Wishaw.

The number of Catholics in Wishaw is not over large, and the opportunities for social intercourse are not very frequent. Eastertide each year, however, brings with it a suitable occasion for innocent mirth and morrimont. This year was no exception. The local branch of the Young Men's Society undertook the necessary arrangements, and the festival, which was presided over by the genial Rav. Father Van Hecke, was very successful and onjoyable. It was held on Easter Monday. Stalphonsus's Young Men's Society held their annual Easter featival in the League of the Cross Hall, London Sireet, Glasgow, on Easter Tuesday. There was a crowded attendance, and at intervals in a capital concert addresses were delivered by Rev. Fathers McCachen and Murray. An assembly followed.

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Mrs. Roadnoue, of Williscroft, P. O., Ont. writes: "I have used Dr. Agnew's cure for the beart since last fail, having taken in all nine bottlee, and I now feel entirely like shother woman. I am 54 years old, and have been troubled with heart disease for more than twenty years; sometimes for five hours at a time suffering auch agony that death seemed preferring auch agony that death seemed prefer habit to the pain." The oold awaat would stand out in great beads upon my face. The Heart Cure gave me relief from almost the first dose and has proved a great blessing.

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THE GRAFIN.

By GERVAS WILLIAMS

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On account of the way we dressed, we were known in Mudchester as the "Five Symphonies." I was the Middle Symphony—that is, the third, counting backwards or forwards. My two eldor sisters were handsome, vivacious brunettes, while my two cyounger ones were beautiful languid blondes. Our mether had been an actress here in Mudchester in her youth, and until the day she joined my father in Heaven, never quite got over her own surprise at having married him, for she was a de Vere and an actress, and he was only a Jones—and a butcher, or "flesh merchant," as my mother always called him. Whenever my mother was upset about anything, or "feeling low," as herself put it, she would seat horself in her favorite chair and rock herself to and fro, murmuring all the time, "Jones and de Vero, de Vere and Jones, did anybody ever hear of de Vere and Jones!"

My father, instead of being angry with her for spealing thus slightingly of him and the Jones', was quite delighted with these outbursts, and was as proud as Puuch (however much proud that may be; that he had a de Vere for his wife.

as proud as ruces (tobover fauer) record that may be; that he had a do Vere for his wife. Going to school my sisters walked in pairs. I was the odd one in every respect. Sometimes one of the pairs would say, "Come along Jacqueline!" (I was christened Joan after my father's mother; it was the only concession my mother ever made to the Jones, and she modified that by translation! And when my sisters said, "Come along, Jacqueline!" I always went, I was so proud and delighted to walk with them, to be really one of them, if only for a short time. But my pleasure was a doubtful one after all, for my sisters, though good natured, could not help my seeing that I was only with them on sufferance. They unconsciously adopted a different tone when speaking to me than to each other. They never quarrelled with me as they did among themselves.—I wished they would. They plited me, and called me "Poor little Jacqueline!" "They are socry for me because I am plain and stupid," I used to tell

scives—I wished they would. They pitied me, and called me "Poor little Jacqueline".

"They are sorry for me because I am plain and stupid," I used to tell myself with tears. Often, at night, I cried myself to sleep in my little room, which I had to myself, my sisters going, naturally, two and two in their sleeping arrangements as in everything else. "I would not mind being plain," I sobbed many times to my pillow, "if they would only love me and fight with me as they do among themselves." Were they un kind, I could have borne it better. But no! If I came into the room where they were chatting they would stop talking, and it would be, "Come and sit by us, Jacqueline," from the blondes, or "There is a mise place here between us for you," from the brune-ites. Oh, that "us!" How it used to cloke me up to hear it. I was never one of the us.

My mother, when introducing me to anyone, said, "My third daughter, Jacqueline de Vere Jones. I was a corly placing the accent on the last word instead of the second, but it meant a lot. My father's sister one day said, "I don't know who that child is like; she does not take after our family." "My children are all de Veree," my mother answered, proudly. "And Jacqueline resembles an actress of mine who lived two hundred years ago. She died young, poor girl." "Have you her likeness?" my aunt asked, "I would love to see it." "How absurd you are!" said my mother; "photography was not invented then." "But someone belonging to you must have lived since it was," Aunt Betey persisted.

"And why haven't you their pletures?"

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"My relatives all died young, very young," my mother answered.
"They must have, sure enough! I have my doubts about them, and their grandeur though," said Aunt Betsy, between whom and mother there was a standing feud. My aunt stoutly maintaining that "a butcher's trade was an honest and lucrative one, and that everyone knew who my father was; his relations did't die too young to be taken (she meant photographed) like some folks she knew; she would not mention names, but

anyone the cap fitted might wear it. Do Vere, indeed it it might do for play actors, and those kind of people, but awong the respectable people of Mudchester it was not thought much of."
We were used to these passages atarins between my mother and aunt, and generally forgot all about them at once. But the saying of mother that I was like a do Vere made my heart best with joy, and after Aunt Betsy's departure, which she announced by a tempestuous bang of the door as she went out ishe always departed in a whirlwind) I ran to mother, who was rocking herself wildly in her favorite chair, exclaiming as usual, "Jones and de Vere, de Vere and Jones,"
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"Tell me mother," I cried, "about that girl I am like!"

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"She died very young, and was very good," was all I could learn. But it comforted me greatly, and I held my head up a lot better afterwards. To be like anyone belonging to me was a great thing; even though she did die 200 years ago—very young. The years passed on and my father died, two of my sisters martied men in efficial positions in the far East, one joined a theatrical company, and the fourth, to my mother's disgust, set.led down contentedly as the wife of a respectable shopkeeper in Mud chester. My father had done well at his business, so we were left a nicelittle aum each, which being well invested made us independent. My mother having gone to live with my married sister, I determined to go to Gormany and try teaching. I chose Hamburg as my location, and was lucky in finding a nice pension on Alstedamm. My room was a large one, and the view from the window across the lake was beautiful, especially at night with the electric light shining through the trees, and reflecting itself in the water, showing up the little steam boats as they glided from station to station looking so mysterious in the semi darkness.

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semi darkness.

After some time I got private tuitions, and on the whole was gotting on very well financially, and felt happier than ever I did in my life. Nobody sighed over me here. Besides my teaching I attended lectures all the winter. One at the Kunst Halle brought back old memories. The picture used as an illustration was a leg of beef; it was the most real thing I over saw. If the Herr Direktor had only an apron on the illusion would have been complete.

At length the summer we had hear

nave been complete.

At length the aummer we had been looking forward to came, bringing stif ling heat and the cholera with it. The terrible disease was with us some time before it was officially announced. After that the ever increasing number of deaths appeared in the morning and sevening papers. I read the Hamburger Nachrichten before I took my coffee in the morning, and in the afternoon I generally studied Dr. Classen's book on cholera. Nobody talked of anything but cholera. If you saw two people conversing in the street you need feel no curiosity about what they were saying. There was only the one subject, namely—cholera. "Two hundred unburied since yesterday". I read aloud one morning. "Sind sic bange" was the inevitable question I answered always "No." However that day on my way from school, for the first time, I met the wagon taking cholers patients to the hospital. I stood still, and with morbid curiosity, tried to see .1 through the closely fastened windows of the vahiole. MaLy times after I was in more danger, but my heart never sank quite so low again. A Vierlanderin passing by roused me by asking if I was ill. I said "It is the heat." They were repairing Ernst Merekstrasse, at the corner of which I stood during all that dreadful time, and the hot wind blowing over the cans of bothing pitch, to say nothing of the smoke and smell, might easily suggest the idea to a stranger that he had misraken Hamburg for another place beginning with H, whose throughfares are said to be paved with good intentions. When I got back to the pension no one noticed how ill I looked. They were all too much taken up with a beautiful creature—a new arrival.

"Who is she?" I asked of my meighbour, a Japanese genuleman.

"The Grafin von Steingsk," he said. "She sie beautiful," I said. "So Mr. Mountjoy thinks." he answered, smiling, and aure eaough, "our Englishman" couldn't take his eyee off her, and neither could my friend the Fole. The Grafin's room was next mine. "I am glad," she

said, as we went upstairs together, "to be near you." When we came to my door I asked her to come in which she did, and when she had admired the view and trees, from my window, with true dorman enthusiasm. I said to her. "What in the world made you come here in this awful cholora time?" I love the cholera," she said, "for it has given me freedom."

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"I won't toll you any more, so don't question me," she added, looking at me in a stealthy way out of the corners of her eyes.

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"I should not have asked you at all. I know," I said, rather offended at her manner; "but, you see, overyone that could leave is gone. I am a teacher, and, strange to say simply because I am a teacher, the schools have not closed yet. It is a plague striken city now. Luck!" I continued, taking a bottle of 'cholera drops from the dressing table, "a town where every inhabitant thinks this a necessary of existence, is no place for visitors." She only clapped the hands and haughed.

"They are dying faster than they can bury them; the accounts from the hospitals are blood curdling." I continued, shocked at her heartlessness.

"It is no use, "ehe said, "I wont leave Hamburg." We met again at suppor, everyone was in his or her place; in happier times we would be all off amusing oursolves in our different ways. Now there was nowhere togo. So we took supper togother and discussed microises, from which absorbing topic the Grafin distracted our attention for the time. Before the evening was over she completely fascinated every man in the pension.

Mr. Mountjoy lost his heart at once. He was the son of a coffee merclant in London, and had come to Hamburg io take charge of a branch business there, also to learn German. He studied the latter walking up and down the Yung fernsteig with the young Frenchman, who was also here for the purpose of of learning the language; but though I spent three years in the same pension with those two gentlemen, I never heard either speak ir any language but his own.

I was greatly surprised when Mr. Mountjoy, in German asked the Griffin if she was tired. "No "she answered." I am not really tired, it is the heat makes me languid, I am thinking of going to Frederickerthe to-morrow to see Prince Bismarck. It is protty-there?" "Ja," he replied blandy. "How far is it?" she asked. "Oh. Js," said Mr. Mountjoy, None of us vern smiled, since we took seriously to the study of analorobes we gave up laughing.

Well, the strangest part of it all was, th

language. It was delighted when the order I was delighted when the order came at last for all schools to be closed, and I told Grafin, when she came into my room—which she did every night before going to bed—that I abould leave poor sorrowful Hamburg now for awhife. There was no longer any necessity for me to face the foe; and with the want of motive my courage was vanishing too. I urged her to come with me to Warnemund.

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She broke into wild weeping, and begged me not to leave her. "Stay," she implored, "till after Sedan Day. It is only another fortnight. I am so aftaid that he will find me out," she

"Come and sit beside me, and tell me all about that mysterious 'Ho,'" I said.

I said.

"Perhaps you will betray me, and then they will look me up again," she said in a frightened way.

"I will never mention it to a human being," I assurracher. "You noticed how thred I was that first evening!" she began. I assented. Well it wasn't any wonder, as I thought you came from Posen?" I exclaimed. "I am a Prussian spr," she whispered; Caprivi sent me to St. Petersburg to try and discover the

(Continued on Page 7.)

Correspondence.

BROCK LILLE, Ont., April 16, 1890. a the Editor of The Cathone Register.

BROUNTLE. Ont. April 16, 1890.
To the Editor of The Cathone Register.

Dam Sin—Let me take advantage of your valuable columns to say a few words in reference to a circular besued by two branches of the O.M. B. A. of Wimipog, in which a most unwarranted attack is made upon mysolf in connection with cortain utterances of mine and at the "for recent" convention of Liberal Clubs in Ottawa. I will not say one word in defence of my action nor will il discuss the question for my action more than the same of a political character should not be discussed in connection with U.M.B. A. affairs, or in its branches. N. Sther will offer any defence to the charges of lack of Catholic courage, and sympathy for my co-ordinates and the wholesak allegations of want of loyalty to the charges. Those who know no will be charach. Those who know no will be charach. Those who know no will be read to the charge. The control of the charges of the character of the charges of the character of the character

tunity. It remained for those winever saw and do not know me to charge me with shortcomings never hinted at an my own province.

I have yet to learn that holding membership or an office in the C. M. B. A. involves the abandonment of one's rights as a citizen. If I thought so I would seen cease to be a member, while on the other hand, if I should so forget myself as to attempt to use my connection with the society to serve my own personal or political ends expulsion would be altogether too good for me.

The stand I am taking is the same as I have always held and which the association has always maintained on the question of discussing political or quasipolitical questions in the C. M. B. A. branches. It was the sontiment of the representatives at two Conventions where it was suggested to discuss and pass resolutions upon the precent school question in Ontario. It was the same feeling which prompted us to discourage the proposal made by some generous friends prior to his death to have the services of my late brother recognized by the Grand Council. Inwe at all times taken the same ground and 'ways hope to do so. We can and should discuss these matters fully and feel me the same folion such as ours is bound to lead to strife and disunion.

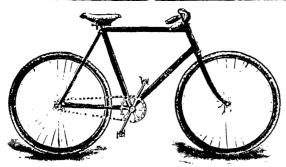
Yours truly.

O. K. Fassen.

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To the Editor of The Catholic Register.

Bin—In claiming space in your valuable journal, to express my views on this important question, I do so with feelings of regret and pleasure. Regret at the narrow, lithoral and unjust course pursued by the Manitoba Legislature, in depriving the Iteman Catholic minority in that province of their schools, and compelling them to support schools from which they receive no bonofit and that are distasteful and unsatisfactory to them. The legislature of Manitoba, by changing the existing system of education, has inflicted aggivance on the Catholic minority existing thereto. This is so plathy end that no reasonable marwill any it. Out of this fact two questions of the Dominton Government on the subject, we must examine cautions of the Dominton Government on the subject, we must examine cautions on which, I fear, has not been an anany opposing the Romera in the subject, which is the subject of the Dominton Government on the subject, we must examine cautions on which, I fear, has not been an anany opposing the Romera in Dominton Government on the subject, we must examine cautions and proposing the Romera in the subject of the Dominton Government on the subject, we must examine cautions and which the subject of the Dominton Government on the subject, we must examine cautions and which the subject of the Dominton Government of the Dominton Government on the subject with the Romera of Dominton House and the subject of the Dominton House and the subject of them. If the Roman Catholic minority in Manitoba are entitled to Separate Schools which right has never become successfully disputed during their littly years existence, then the Roman Catholic minority in Manitoba are entitled to suparate Schools and Government and in maintaing



gart, another member of the Caelnot, a Protestant of the Protestants, and hailing from a reding largely Protestant, lad the courage of his convictions and freely and for filly expressed them and rising high above the thick ignorance and though her teachings of the time, he proclaimed the principle that religious persecution is political crimo and that to shackle conscience is to shame humanity. And thus did he make himself a worthy model for all those who have to live with a people with whose religious belief they can have no sympathy. The theral similed Processants will romomber these just mon s conduct, and will deem it wiser and worthier to be on their side than on the sate of that man imagnided party, it matters not by what name they are known, who make a man's religion a barrier to his advancement in the land of his birth or adoption. There is no seade small enough to weigh the littleness, no language strong enough to condomn the conduct, no punishment sovero onough to meteo cut that public man who, in order to better his political position, will try to create religions dissensions and discords in the land of his birth. Fot statesmand party leaders regard this everypeers and still unsettled Mantichs and party leaders regard this everypeers and still unsettled Mantichs and party leaders regard this everypeers and still unsettled Mantichs and party leaders regard this everypeers and still unsettled Mantichs political and material presents to the evilled gread—and material could devet his bran and besc energies.

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Calendar for the Week.

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Pero Hyacinthe having tried all the reeds without finding any comlife he cast aside, is about to try matrimony for the second time. He is almost seventy. The bride-elect is an American. So was the other one.

It is de rigueur to use the knife and fork when cannibals feast under mis-sionary auspices. At all events we would conclude that such is the fact om the following paragraph in The

Ohurch Times:

A missionary in his report to his bishop wrote. "I much regret that my flock are still addicted to causibalism; but thanks to my example and precept they are becoming so far civilized that the use of knives and forks is becoming quite common."

The Rome correspondent of the The London Daily Chronicle, usually a well informed paper on Catholic topics, says: "The manifesto of the three Cardinals on arbitration has produced an excellent impression at he Vatican. It is certain that the Oardinals have absolutely represented the ideas of the Pope, who for a long time has been a convinced advocate of arbitration. I am assured that the publication of the manifesto was not rithout His Poliness' sauction."

After Holmes the notorious murderer had been made the victim by the newspapers of several rages of alleged "confession" that are evidently the workmanship of an amateur Zola on the New York Journal, the organ of the A. P. A., in Boston circulated the story that the convict had been pantized into the Catholic church with fantastic rejoicings. We do not know whether Holmes is or is not a penitent; but of this fact we can assure Mr. Traynor, the A. P. A. president whose name signifies his Catholic birth, that should be makes death bed repentance and ory out to the Catholic Church a he says Holmes has done, the Catho! Church will not hesitate to receive

Mr. Dillon, the new leader of the Irish National Party, has from the first been deeply impressed by the suggestion of the Archbishop of Toto to hold a national convention of the Irish race in Dublin. Mr. Dillon presided at the monthly meeting of the executive committee of the Irish onal Federation, on the 8th inst. it was unanimously resolved to hold the convention some time in the mouth of September next. Although the precise date, and probably other matters, are still to be fixed, we hope the announcement now made will not be lost upon our Irish organizations in Canada, and that the subject will be kept in view in order that this Dominion may be worthily represent ed at the forthcoming great gathering

Sc-called "Christian Science responsible for still another death in Toronto. This time the victim was Prof. Mounteer, a convert from edu-Prof. Mounteer, a convert from edu-cation to the ignorant doctrines of the new sect. Prof. Mounteer was affected about the same time by diphtheria and "Christian Science." Either afflic-tion would have been bad enough but the two together mean sure death No orthodox Obristian Scientist car avail of medical knowledge in cas This insanity is the whole law and the prophets to the Christian Scientist. And what have the coro

fi. The true effect and meaning, whereof is that private inter-pretation of the little whether the interpreter to an impostor or a lunatio, is become a sacred law and even when this documents in he like a watchdog over virulent discase, warning off the doctors, the law provides no remedy. What are we coming to?

I ugland is quickly finding out the magnitude of the African problem. In the South the Matabele 8 are in revolt, and the town of Buluwayo has only narrowly escaped massaore, if the danger can in reality be said to be past. The neighboring Boor trouble considerably intensified, and from the warlike preparations going on within the Transvaal, President Kruger seems more inclined to fight the British on his own ground than to talk matters over with Mr. Chamberlain in London. In the north the most serious preparations are being made for war in the Soudan. Large bodies of troops will be dispatched in the autumn to Egypt and to South Africa. The English Tories rejoice that a nghting ministry is in charge of the ship of state. Should this spirit be carried much further complications may arise the magnitude of which it is impossible to foresee.

Away out in Medicine Hat, Rev. Dr. Carman, the Methodist general superintendent, seems to have heard of Sir Charles Tupper's denial that public indignation confronts the Govnment upon its policy. Whereupon he rolls off a column of long and badly joined words to The Globe. If we can glean any sense from incoherency Dr. Carman's idea is that Mr. Laurier is a product of separate schools, and Sir Charles Tup-per is of public school creation. Therefore he yells—if any man can yell in type Dr. Carman is that literary pro-digy—better join the "separatists." But why "separatists?" That is a word applied by foolish Orangemen to Irish Home Rulers. Are all Catholics That is what Dr. separatists?" Carman must mean; for if Mr. Laur-ier was educated in a Catholic school in Quebec it must necessarily have been a public school there. As soon as our good friends begin to apply the word "separatists" to all Catholics they have established the old penal dragonnade, in theory at all events, and it only remains to carry it into practice.

The Bishop of Valleyfield in a pastoral letter repudiates favoritism towards any particular party or candidate in the parliamentary candidate in the parliamentary elections. He says: "we declare that that we do not wish, either by counsel in our civil apacity or by the voice of episcope arection to influence your vote in favor of any party or sandidate." At the same time he declares :

"We'do not consent to the abdication of that right possessed by all citizens, vizo to loyally make known our opinion upon matters which concern the public good. We have not become as straugers in our country, and this we preclaim to-day. It is always our right, it is sometimes our duty in our capacity of citizens, to pronounce ourselves upon questions affecting the temporal welfare of the people, and which concern the future happiness of the country. It is also very rare that Parliamentary elections take place without discussions on mixed subjects viz. as regards political and We do not consent to the abdication take place without discussions on mixed subjects viz., as regards political and religious faith, and touching the right of the church or of the public morality. In such a case how can you refuse your spiritual pastors the competence to declare in an authentic manner what one must believe and practice in religious matters?"

While at one end of Canada a bishop of the Catholic Church is publishing these eminently uset words to his or these eminently uset words to his

ing these eminently just words to his people, the head of the Methodist body is raging at the other end about " insatiable ecclesiasticism." It is a curious fact that those very Protestant ministers who cannot themselves by any chance let party politics alone shout the loudest against the Catholic heiturchy who maintain a firm neutra hty even upon the Manitoba School question.

Politics and the School Question

A keen expectancy pervades the realm of Dominion politics, Parliament being on the eve of dissolution, report fixing the day of nominations as June 9, and the polling on June 16;

ann, anded in the Government organs While not desiring to dect upon the religions of the Christian to be welco. The the second of the Christian to be welco. The the second of the Christian to be welco. The Mail gives out the by no meous new news that our Mackenzie Bowell will immediately transfer the respon-Strikty of leadership to Sir Charles Tupper Bart. The same paper at Tupper Bart. raches confidence to the rumor that Mr. chapleau, the present Lioutenant Governor of Quebec, "will be a min ister before the campaign is fairly opened." The Globe states with opened." more positiveness the same story, adding that Mr Chapleau will take the place of Sir Adolphe Caron. In company with Mr Chapleau The Globe announces the taking into the new Cabinet of Mr. Hugh John Macdonald, of Winnipeg, son of the late Sir John A. Macdonald, in the room of Mr. T. M. Daly. With Mr. Chapleau on the one hand and Mr. Macdonald on the other the Cabinet would have restored to it some meaure of that well-preserved balance which existed prior to the era of mini sterial splits and crises, and perticularly under the experienced management of Sir John A. Macdonald.

From the ag. ement upon a further point of information relative to the readjustment it would appear to be true that Chief Justice Meredith is to come down from the bonch to represent that class of the people of Ontario who have heretofore regarded Sir Mackenzie Bowell as their Cabinet

representative. The Mail says:
Ontario has an influential citizen
name has also been mentioned in comwith politics, though at present he is on the

The Globe makes the statement concerning Chief Justice Mereditl with an air free from allusion, and as if there were no question that his translation from bench to Cabinot has been fully decided upon.

On the brink of the general election the Government is certainly entitled to strengthen and solidity itself, and make whatever appearance is best calculated to win the approval of the public upon the issues of the impending campaign. How prudent the outlined may prove itself is a question that cannot remain very long in doubt. A chief consideration for the Govern nent is, of course, to restore the s arity of the party. Messrs. McNeillarity of the party. Messrs. McNeill-Wallace, Sproule and others are at present in revolt against the Conser-vative party discipline, declaring that unless Sir Charles Tupper recant upon the School question they will band together as an independent faction. This plan, however, they could hardly adhe to as long as their platform is identical with that of the McCarthy-O'Brien professional Protestant part-nership. One theory of the recon-struction may be to force back to the ranks the new and puny tribe of champions of common schools by over awing their effects by the name of Chief Justice Meredith.

How will the Catholic body and Catholic interests fare under the new conditions? The battle is now draw-ing near; the Catholic electors ing near; the must make up their minds how to make their voces tell. Already a good deal of restiveness seems to be mani-fested among Catholics, and the letters from Mr. O. K. Fraser and Mr. Thomas Brennan, which we publish to day, may be regarded as an indication that the uneasiness has somewhat unbalanced that clear and decisiv understanding of the situation which each Catholic voter should have.

Our own opinion is that neither of our correspondents can have at the present moment a special insight into the tremendous issue at stake, nor can the true aspect of the responsibility that must devolve upon every Catholic voter be realized until the leaders shall have issued their election addresses to their constituents. In addresses to their constituents. In our editorial last week we ventured to say that should the need arise the Catholic Bishops would advise their people. We have seen no sign or likelihood of their doing so since, and this fact certainly strengthens our conviction that it is grudent to wait for the manifestoz which Sir Oharles Tupper and Mr. Laurier will undoubt-edly address to their respective constituents a reasonable time before the opening of the campaign. The air just now is full of expectancy. If Chief Justice Meredith is to re-enter report many ...

sa June 9, and the polling on June 10;
and the School question already declared to be the issue upon which the
fight will turn in the constituencies.

A readjustment of the Oabinet is and parental rights in the control of primary education may be, if he shall clare that the Constitution of Canada is to be respected, the Cathone body, or any other body of citizens in the community, can trust had to act up to his declaration. Let us not forget for ment that this question of educa tion is with as Canadians a constitu-tional question, and that it is as a constitutional question we must press for its final settlement.

A Letter from Duluth

We are constantly hearing of more or tess remarkable or tea of religious bigotry over in the United States. Most of us feel inclined to escribe such evil symptoms to the political ill-health of the republic, and the influence which extreme, ignorant, and vicious individuals are able to gain in political organ zations. We are willing to believe that such sentiments as instigated th Landon mob at the time of the Gor don riots are far from reflecting the true state of public feeling in a country with which we are in close neighbo hood. We have assumed, in fac all the doings of the A. P. A's., that there is a better feeling in the United States. We think so still, and this is one of the reasons that impel us to States give to the public the following letter lately received by a young lady in Collingwood from the lady manager of a great hospital in Duluth. The letter es a correspondence concerning a dian girl had made application :

ST. LUKE'S HOSPITAL, Duluth Min

St. LUNE'S HOSPITAL,
Duluth Minn.
Mr DRAR Miss Nonly —I return your
photo on this mail (the break in the corner
was there when it arrived); everything is
quite antistactory excepting your letter from
your clergyman. I cannot make on it what
P.P. means, and I do not know whether you
are a Presbyterian or a Romanist (P.P.
might mean Parish Priest; if you should
happen to be a Romanist I could not take
you—just because I have about a hundred
applications in the year from most desirable
Protestants and I feel that I must give
them the preference. Please let me know
about this.

Very Sincerely
Ada J. Taylon.

farch 27th, 1896.

It will be seen from the foregoing letter that Miss Noble had all the qualifications desired except one.
"Everything is quite satisfactory;"
but "if you should happen to be a
Romanist I could not take you." There is not the least resort here to half disguises, evasions, or ambiguous hints. The decision is made upon the simple principle: "No Romanist need apply." The writer of the letter seems to have had no thought that she might possibly be indiscreet to write so plainly. There is no apprehension of that kind. To warrant such candor, such uncompromising exclusion of Catholics from employment in an institution which must be either entirely or partially supported by public money or generosity, it must be assumed that Duluth is a hot bed of rampant Prot-Duluth is a not oed or rampan rave estantism. Such an assumption would, however, we believe, be quite contrary to fact. A large proportion of the population of the city is Catho-lic; and we cannot conceive any nunity of Protestant people where intolerance is a rule that admits of no exception.

It is easy enough to understand that an individual who is a fanatic may be appointed to a position of responsibility in a hospital which, if its character at all deserve the name, should display no such spirit as Ada J. Taylor proclaims. At all events it is only right that the people of Duluth, what ever their peculiar ideas of hospital management may be, should know that Ada J. Taylor is capable of writing this very remarkable letter

In design the letter is rather amus ing. This apostle of A.P. Aism hardly knows what the letters "P.P." after the name of a clergyman may imply. "I do not know whisther you are a Presbyterian or a Romanist" writes intelligent Ada J. Taylor. The letters "P.P." might stand for "Presbyterian "P.P." might stand for "Prisbyterian preacher" or "parish prise." At the first blush it would appear that the Presbyterians and the Romanists stand remote equally a from the approbation of Ade 3. Taylor. But a little more attention beatened upon Ade's mixed up epistellary explained are not desarving of the prispy. terians are not deserving of the same treatment, if they be open to any con-sure. "Let me know about this"

sure. "Let me know about them"
"whether you are a Presbytain or
Romanist." "If you should happen
to be a Romanist I could not take
you." In this latter connoction there is

Prestyteria isi.. It is probable, there the Presbyterians are all fore, that the Presbyterians are al-solved. The phrase most desirable Protestants is, however, unsatisfac-tory and may be considered to reopen the doubt. If Ada J Taylor know how to write she would have put most desirable frotestants, includmost descrable Protestants, includand other most descrable Protestants

We submit this question of doubt to the Duluthians , and if the Presby terians should be in it with us it w teach them a good lesson, for experience keeps a fine school, and the point of view is a most important fact when one is considering a grievance.

Huron Senior Judgeship.

The Mail has naturally a cheerful aptitude for hypocrist 4 On Monday it pretended to answer all the criticisms that have been indulged in with reference to the appointment of Mr. Masson to the senior County Mr. Masson to the senior County Judgeship of Huron. It made no reference whatever to the question put to the Government by Dr. Bergin M.P., the other day, when he asked was Judge Doyle, junior Judge, refused promotion on account of his religion? That is certainly a question that should be answered. With the conflicting privileges of patronage as between the Dominion and Provin cial governments this paper has no

The appointment of a senior judge for Huron, as we regard it, means the disturbance of an advisable economy od at by a law of the Ontario Legislature passed during the recent session. That law provides that there shall be but one judge in a county having less than 80,000 inhabitants. There is no question the people of Ontario, who are legislat ed half way to death, and among whom the official class is far too numerous, approve of economy in the cost of their government. Nevertheless the Dominion government, in order to hold on to a bit of patronage that was being seized from it on th eve of an election, or to prevent Judge Doyle becoming County Judge, appointed Mr. Masson in haste, and the new judge was sworn in barely within the legal time beyond which it would have been impossible to make the appointment.

Now, why was it necessary to execute such an extraordinary ma-nœuvre? The Mail rather stupidly says that last year Mr. Masson " had no idea of accepting the judgeship."
Was he attacked by the office seeking fever in the interval, or was the position forced upon him? These are questions we shall not

ttempt to decide.

We are informed that up to the advent of Dr. Montague into the Dominion Cabinet, no other idea prevailed than that Judge Doylo would receive the promotion which, in the opinion of the Bar and of the public. he was entitled to. Our information is that Dr. Montague, acting upon an understanding with certain anti-Catholic elements, placed himself in un-compromising antagonism to the pro-motion of the junior judge. We would like to know if this is so. The promotion was requested by the Bar. On the 28th August last the barristers and solicitors of Huron presented a petition to the Minister of Justice setting forth.

That his Honor Judge Doyle, she prejunior judge of the county of Huron sinc his appointment well and faithfully perform ed the duties of his office with credit to him self, and we believe to the satisfaction no set; and we believe to the satisfaction and not only of the profession but of the public generally; and we feel that he is well entitled and should be promoted to the senior judgeship, and his appointmen thoreto would meet with general approba-

The promotion until the appearance upon the scene of Dr. Montague was confidently expected. Up to the last moment the appointment of Mr. Masson was wholly unexpected. Has Massan was wholly unexpected. Has Judge Dayle been made the object of Dr. Montague's political diplomacy, or conspiracy, if that be a better word. On the eve of a general election it is most desirable that Catholic volers should know whether Dr Montague is a sufficiently influential wire puller to close to door of promotion upon Catholics in Ontario.

Steamor Greyhound.

The attention of our readers is drawn to the advertisement of the steamer Geogheiman which gave such a very satisfactory service last year between Oak-wills and Toronto. This steamer will seam teams her regular trips about 15th May, Singatauondents of Sunday Schools arranging by their annual pionics should as the Prantset this popular boat before deadling to ge charaviers.

CATHOLIC SOCIETIES.

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St. Peters' Breven N. "I Peterson.

The members of this branch complied with the rule of the Association, by receiving Hody Commission in a body for the New York fow being absent, and more but from any voltable circumstances, and more but from any voltable circumstances, the place of a Louisy, who has removed to Toronto At the least regular meeting Bro. J. Dram was elected president in place of a Louisy, who has removed to Toronto the Wit of good work in the cause of Emeraldistant. Peters Harven No. 23, Lownow Low Sanday being the day appointed for the members to receive Hody Communion in a body, the members of the Branch associated in full torce at \$8. Poter a School Homo, a.a., having formed in line the worthy chaptar-Pather Tobihonded the procession and proceeded to the Catheldrail for Holy Mass. The Rev Letter School Home, and subject to the Catheldrail for Holy Mass.

instructive serimon suitable to the occasion.

Riscolletions of Conductive.

At the last regular meeting of the Irranch held April the sith the following resolution was adopted.

Whereas, the Branch learning with much regret of the death of Oville Dolancy second son of our worth Marshal Bro. M. t. Delancy be it Resolved, that we octond to Bro. Dolancy and Junily our sincere sympathy in the property of the forgoing Resolution be sent to Bro. Dolancy and Most Rambourd Resolved, that we continue the further Resolved, that a copy of the forgoing Resolution be sent to Bro. Dolancy and Inserted in the official organs. Committee J. B. Honry, Phil. Mohan and M. Quek.

M. Lank S.T.

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At the ast regular meeting of Division No. 5. N. O. II. the following resolution was unanimously adopted:

Whoreas, it has pleased Almighty God in His infinite wisdom to call to her roward the beloved meeting of our osteomed Brother James Malone, Vice President of Division No. 5, A. O. II. therefore be it

Resolved. Inta we the officers and members of his family, our sincero and heartfell sympathy in the great loss he has sustained, and pray that God may grant them grace to bear with Christian them there are difficult in the first of t

er of Hibernians:
Joseph Russell
Michael Daly
J J. McCauley
William Lennon
Gro. J. Owen
Committee on Resolution.

C. O. F.

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The most enjoyable and interesting meeting over held by the Forestors of Court 201 of Toronto took place in their Hall Temperace street Thursday ovening last when fully 150 Forestors were present, and a large 1 nuber of members from St. Joseph's Court 370, the principal object being the olection of officers for the ensuing year for Sacred Heart Court 201.

or the onsuing year for Sacred Heart Court 201.

Although an excited feeling seemed to ring through the large and magnificent edition by perfect order and harmony was maintained. Bro. W. T. J. Leo, Provincial Chief Rauger for the Province of Ontario opened the election by an element address in which he reminded the numbers in forcible language that the duty they were about to perform was a very important one and should receive the most carness at attention of overy member.

wery important one and should receive the most carness attention of overy most carness attention of overy most carness attention of overy libro. L. V. Bachand past Chief Ranger of Sacred Heart Court was also present and speke highly of the namer in the business of the court was conducted to the past 2 or 3 years and hoped that the members in solecting their officers for the coming year would elect mon who would transact the business of the court woll and faithfully as hereofore had been done. The following is a list of the gentlemon elected to fill the different offices for the coming year.

John J. Neaudor, Chief Ranger Andrew Korr, Recording Secretary; William D. Vogel, Financial Secretary; William D. Vogel,

ing year. Instatation of officers will take place at the noxt meeting Thursday May 7th.

St. Loo's Court, No. 581 which was recoully organized in the west and of the its by Provincial Chief Ranger W. T. J. Loo hold its regular meeting on Wednesday night in their hall corner Queen and McCaul streets with a large attended of mombers and visiting Brothers. Among those present was W. T. J. Loe, P.C.R. Four now menuluses were instanced. An invitiation was received and with the control of the control of the control of the control of the control for Communion with them in St. Mary & Church in the last Sunday of April, the invitation was received and unaninously adopted. A committie composed of Bros. J. T. Lofting, J. Faley J. C. Wigglesworth, W. P. Merphynal P. Slattery was appointed to draft by large for the court, the Provincial Chief Ranger gave an interesting address point and slowing the rapid strides made by 23th members should be complimented the officers for the slow of filled in the second plant of the benefits of membership and slowing the rapid strides made by the order sate I had increased by 23th members should be initiation correnous and the second plant of the business like manner in which they performed the initiation correnous and billy would characterize their furture ocurs they would soon have one of the strongest courts in the Province. It was decided to have the installation of officers take place on the first Wednesday of May and all members are kindly invited to be present.

RAMBLER'S CORRESPONDENCE.
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A couple of years ago Mr. Francis Lally, an old and respected resident of the town of Cornwall, and a native of the county of Mayo, closed his eyes in least after having reached the patriar-chal age of nearly ninety years. Mr. Lally is survived by a wife—sister to John G. Snotsinger, the present Roform candidate for the ropresentation of Cornwall and Stormout in the Federal Parliament—and a numerous family of sons and daughters, all of whom are discharging their duties, as members of the community, in a most creditable manner. With a sorry-to-part and a happy-to-moet again sort of feeling I turn my footsteps in the direction of the station preparatory to my setting on the way on Mr. McElligott I under that gentleman my hand, and with that a fraternal Bannaght Lath. Mr. McElligott, whom I found in profound study, makes his hone temporarily at the "Broderick House," he bong the brother of the estimable lady who dispenses the hospitalities of that well known hostoly. He is an extensively read Irishman, thoroughly conversant with historical subjects, as well as contemporary events, most of whose time is devoted to the elucidation of metaphysical questions. On to the railway station; but, before boarding the train, which files off with me in the direction of the setting sun, I desire to say a word or two of the restaurant hero, which, under the management of Mr. Peter St. Thomas, has now something more than a Continental reputation. The traveller, whether from amidst the peaks of Colorado or the shores of wild Cape Race, if passing through hero, quentrally reserves his fighting force for a well-directed attack on the heavily alone more and my alonging beauty reclined on the first of the continuous more and my alonging beauty reclined on the continuous more and my alonging beauty reclined on a safat as steam can deline over it in the north manyer man one of bed, and my bertable wealth to the guardanian of Mr. Albort Ryan of the "Mr. Albort Ryan o

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regulate the socretions and remove all
bilious matter.

The American Dualop Tire Ce.

In bicycle circles the Dualop Tire is pronounced the best in use, tither in Canada or the United States. To Mr. B. Dualop must be given the credit of having invented pneumatic tires. One of the several salvantages of this make is that the tire is detachable; and, in case of puncture, the injured part is casally reached and quickly repaired. Manager Garland—the clever and courseous gentleman in charge—has more than be and to in supplying the demand for the "Danlop," and his factory at 30 and 38. "Danlop," and his factory at 30 and 38 to be a supplying the demand for the bounder of sevent is the country of the count

MANCHESTER FIRE ASSURANCE CO.Y.

Report of the directors presented to the shareholds at the 72nd annual meeting, held at the company's house, be king street, Manchester, on Friday, the 10th April, 1850.

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The directors have pleasure in presenting to the shareholors the report of the operations of the company for the year 1805.
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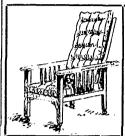
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S. A.—Read the article in the Cathe P. World for April on the custom of kissing the Pope's shoe. You will find it most interesting, and it will enlighten you on the subject in a manner I cannot hope to do in a paragraph. For your present information, however, this mark of respect and homage was tendered by vassals to the king or emperor whose soveroignty the vassal acknowledged; the privilege (for so it was exteemed) was conflued to vassals only. Those princes who held their states through the Popes protection or by his favor the Popes protection or by his favor exhibited their gratitude in the same manner. What was a privileged form for the few became in time the recog-nized mark of respect for all the faithful.

CHILD OF MARY.—The miraculous modal was struck the latter part of June, '832. The design of the medal was revealed as a picture to a Sister of one of the charitable religious orders in Paris whilst at prayer.

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QURRIST.—It was at the great national council held at Oxford, in 1292, that the feast of St. George, April 23, was commanded by the property of the control of the property of the property

A barrister placed on his office door a card with the inscription: "Those who call on business will please make it brief."

"Have you seen my black-faced antelope?" inquired the keeper of a visitor. "Who did your black-faced aunt elope with?"

Angelina: That was a lovely engage-ment-riog you gave me last night, dear: but what do the initials, "E. O.," mean on the inside? Edwin, who has bestowed the ring before and had it back: 'Why—er—that is—don't you know?—that is the new way of stamping eighteen carats.



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CHATS WITH THE CHILDREN.

You we all heard the fairy story about the pretty little girl whose beauty was spould when she spoke for out of her mouth minused at the to your mean that may story most the protty little girl whose beauty was spoiled when she spoke for out of her mouth jumped with overy word frogs, tests beards, no lat so their disagreeable, things D s you know the reary probity girls now and the manily looking boys of no are almost as shearreeable when they become to speak me that girl in the furly story. It is because they talk carticosty and noted of clear well in the story of the property per noticed and grammatically phrased they let all sorts of slever!. speech ship through their lips.

THE PUBLIC WINTER CHAPLE

This is what the winds are whispering to the [a]. horse the stant tree. Not only is there one bally among the horse hestiant trees, but many boundeds of

To be so to they are not pask and write labors with log blue eyes and lovely, earling harr, such as we see in somy nurseries, Iving in their pretty little cradios, but they are labors, all the same

ittle crastics, but they are babbea, all the same Paure Nature calls them Buds, to dis-tinguish them from her flesh and blood babies who live in houses. When Damo Nature was first given change of all the flowers and trees and birds and little children, and many other thines, she caid.

said:

Dear me How shall I keep those those those those chestaut babies warm during the long, cold winter?

She thought about it a long time. Then she fashioned a tiny cradle of brown scales, and covered it with a sticky substance, so that neither the rain nor snow could penetrate to the tender land.

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And— Oh, yest of course babies always have soft little blankers laid over them whom in their cradles. So Dame Nature lined the entire inside of the Bub's winter cradle with a thick white blanket, to keep the horse-obesint baby dry and warm.

It was many years ago that Dame Nature made her first cradle, but overy year since then she has made thousands of little cradles. Then she sends the winds to whistle round the bare branches of the interso-chestnut-tree.

They bend and twist the bough in overy direction, but

When the bough bends The cradle will rock,

So every just of wind sets thousands of little cradles rocking to and fre; and thousands of little Buds, lulled by the

thintsands of little Bulls, fulled by the motion, nod and dram and slumber on. But when the spring rains and warm sunshine come again, just watch the life and stir among the horse chestnut trees. All the little Bulls will waken from their deep sleep. They vill grow very rapidly, and some day, in stretching themsolves, just as all babies do, they will somehow burst open neir sung brown cradles, and will push forth a tiny green head to the world without.

Just watch and see if my story is not true.—Youth's Companion.

A writer in The London Woman, tells a capital story of Paderowski. During the fast Norwich festival a woll-known architect took the great pianist over the cathedral, with which he was greatly impressed, so much so, infleed, that noxt day he resolved to go there alone, and make himself further acquainted with its beauties. He managed to lose his way, however, in the Cathedral Close, and, happening to pass what looked like a schoolroom, from which sounds of music were issuing, he stopped, and went in to inquire his way. A few small cloir boys were there alone, waiting for the cest to assemble for practice, grouped round one of their number who was seated at the piano. It must be explained that several of the cathedral choir boys are included in the festival chorus, so that they had heard Paderewksi play the great Folish Fantasia horder, so that they had heard Paderewksi play the great Folish Fantasia reduced at Norwich during rebearsal. "I'll show you how 'Paddy plays," the owned and straightway began a decidedly "frisky" imitation of the great player. For a momenth to its end, must be commended quelity, "in the great player. For a momenth could be commended that in the produced at the pianish of the group he ownered quelity, "in and quietled which ing saide the little pianish, he played for a short time magnitionally to the action ing saide the little pianish, he played for a chort time magnitionally to the action in gaside that it is dawned upon them that they were having a recital from no less a person than "Paddy' himself of which they will no doubt be proud forover.

PREHISTORIC SWORDS

In the early agos, before men know anything about civilized ways, they lived in caves and had to protect themselves not only from the attacks of animals, but from those of their human brothers as well. The first weapon their unaccustomed flagors shaped was a war club. Experience, however, soon taught them that a deadlier blow might be delivered with a weapon that would cut rather than crush, and they made a hatchet. Then, one day, some one discovered a substance in the secret stores of the good brown earth on which he finally learned to put a keener edge than he had ever been able to chip on his stone hatchet, and the sword was made.

From the remains discovered in tombs and barrows, or mounds, we know that these savage races gained a cortain degree of skill in fashioning bronze and iron sword blades. And from the care with which this evident that their bodies had been buried, we infer that they are the rounsins of chloftains and men of consequence and that they esteemed their swordsmost honerable, and perhaps useful, companions in the long journey to the world beyond.—St. Nicholas.

Railroad mployes, biclyoista, teamsters and other mea who are subject to much joiling, are often troubled with pain across the small of the back. This indicates the "Railroad Kidney," an isadious precursor of serious illness. On the slightest symptom of backschefuse one of Chaese SKidney Livre Pills—one is a done—and thus obtain instantivelief. For all kidney troubles they have go equal. 250, per box.

PARM AND GARDEN.

If turnips are fad immediately before milking time, or oven at the milking, the taste and odor of them will have passed off through the skin with the perspiration before the next milking time. It may be that the odor is acquired by the oow breathing the offer a stable in which the turnips are kept, as this is suffleient to imprognate the cow's system with the odor. There cannot be too much caution exercised when turnips are used in a dairy, and as beets, either sugar or mangel, are more productive and nutritious than turnips, it is better to grow these for the cows than the too doorsferous kinds. To insure safety in feeding roots to cows, they should the sleed, which may be done with a searp edged spade or a shovel in a shallow box in the stable at the feeding time or a little before. It is a good way to give some bran or fine meal with the cut roots. a good way to give some bran or fine meal with the cut roots.

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A sod is excellent for potatoes, a clover sod is best; but if the grass is old and the ground full of roots, it will do very well, especially if it is top dressed in the Spring with manure. Otherwise, it will be advisable to use a liberal quantity of fertilizer. There is not time to sow buckwheat and have it ready for turning under for potatoes in the month of Juno. It would not be of much use anyhow. If the soil is inclined to be heavy, it would be well to plow it in May and let it lie, and then crossplow it for the potatoes in June. This would mellow it a good deal. The cultivation should not be deep, but as frequent as possible, keeping the soil level and mellow. If the variety is one that does not root deeply, a light ploung in the centre to throw the soil to the roots will be desirable; but it must be one before the time of blossoming.

It would be a very satisfactory thing

done before the time or posseming.

It would be a very satisfactory thing for every farmer to keep an exact account of the actual cost of every roop put in the ground from this time on. A beginning may be made now, as the oats are sown or the clover seed, fellowing with the corn, and so on all through the year, until the harvest.

seed, following with the corn, and so nall through the year, until the harvest.

The same applies to the feeding of the cows or a flock of sheep or the feeding of the working animals. It is true that not one farmer in ten thousand can refer to any such account and eap precisely what any crop he grows actually costs him or what profit is made from any farm product. This is not business. It might have done years ago, when farmers were not business men, but farmed for a living, aupplying nearly every necessary of life directly or indirectly from the land, and paying for everything in trade or batter at the village store. It will go a great way to insure economy and thrift, and of course these mean success in life and comfort in living.

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The profitable Summer low is the one which has been well fed during the Winter and has a sufficient reserve on which she may draw for the exigency of bringing the calf and the copious and rich milking which only is conducive to profit.

It has been shown by precise and long experiment that cows fed a liberal quantity of grain food while on pasture returned the cost not only that year, but showed a notable movement all through the next. If this be true, how much more should it be that care and liberal feeling through the exacting season of the Winter should be well repaid in the Summer following! Or the contrary that a cowneglected and insufficiently supported in the Winter should be less preductive the next Summer. It is a poor rule that will not work both ways, positively and negatively.

Those farmers who rear lambs—and

that will not work both ways, positively and negatively.

Those farmers who rear lambs—and every one should do it, as far as he can find it possible—should look after the lambs, and among other things see, that they are not annoyed by ticks. These peats are in every flock, except those which are carefully protested from them. As soon as the lambs are born, the ticks gather on them, and the young weak things cannot withstand the enormous lose of blood due to the comparatively few ticks. This is otten the secret of the failure of lambs to thrive, and it should be looked to without delay. An application of the kerosene emulsion will free them from this trouble, and it should be applied to the ewest as well. This preparation should be made and kept on hand for use for the many purposes for which it is so valuable. It is made in this way: Dissolve a pound of soap in hot water; add half as much kerosene as water has been used; one quart of boiling water will dissolve the soap. Beat this mixture until is is like cream. Keep it for use as wanted. When used, dilute as much of it as is needed with twice as much of it as is needed with twice as much of it as is needed with twice as much warm water, and beat it well. This is poured on the lamb's or sheep's back, and worked evenly down the aides and on the brisket: the ticks are found mostly there. It is a certain remody. It is equally useful for all kinds of lice and small vermin on animals or plants. nimals or plants.

Ils H.a TRIED IT.—Mr. John Anderson, Kinloss, writes: "I venture to say few, if any, have received greater benefit from the use of Dr. TROMAS Ect.scrate Oit, than I have. I have used it regularly for over ten years, and have recommended it to all sufferes I knew of, and they also found it of great virtue in cases of severe bronchitis and incipent consumption.

DOMESTIC READING.

Lafe nover gives all that the soul Observation an old man's memory

It is a sign of a vulgar man that he cannot bear to be under an obligation If you would be perfect, you must be truthful to a scruple.

Obedience is the best expression and proof of reverence.

Sympathy is gentle nature shining through gracious deeds.

Eloquence is the speech of man in his lottiest hour.

The man who delights in the company and conversation of good mon may eafely be put down as one happy and virtuous.

Love is the seed of harmony, and prosperity. Hate is the seed discord, terror, destruction and hilation.

People hate, as they love, unrea sonably. Whether is it the more mortifying to us, to feel that we are disliked or liked unreservedly?

It is the nature of vanity and arro-gance, if unchecked, to become cruel and self-justifying. There are fierce A soul conversant with virtue re sombles a fountain; for it is clear and gentle, communicative and rich, and harmless and innocent.

He who is careful to fill his mind with truth and his heart with love will not lack for retreats in which he may take refuge from the stress and storms of his.

storms of life.

Man's happiness, as I construe it, comes of his greatness; it is because there is an Infinite in him, which, with all his cunning, he cannot quite bury under the Finite.

You will never have more than three or four friends in the course of your life; your entire confidence is their right. But to give it to many—is not that to betray your real friends?

O Memory! Thou lingering murmures

within
Joy's broken shell,
What have I not, in losing all I loved,
Lost thee as well?

To be patient under a heavy cross is no small praise; to be contented is more; but to be cheerful is the highest pitch of Christian fortitude.

piton of Christian fortitude.

We may be sure of this, that God permits us trials only to exercise us in priience, strength and perseverance. These virtues all spring out of self-knowledge; for it is in the hour of combat that we know our own nothingness.

When thy tongue and heart agree When thy tongue and heart agree not in confession, that confession is not agreeable to God's pleasure. He that confesses with his tongue, and want confession in his heart, is either a vain man or a hypocrite. He that hath confession in his heart, and wants it in his tongue, is either a proud man or a timorous.

when you desire to know what a person is worth, sound his heart, and if that does not give forth the sound of sacrifice, though it be clothed with the kingly purple, genius, birth or fortune, turn your head aside and which you ought to have any inter-

course.

Merit does not consist in enjoyment, it is acquired by sufferings, by works, by love. St. Paul was raised but once to the third Heaven; Jesus was glorified but once on Mount Tabor. Our Lord said to me one day: "My life has been full of sufferings and labors;" hence there is no other way to acquire merit.

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Bix things are requisite to create a home. Integrity must be the architect and tidiness the upholsterer. It must be warmed by love and lighted by cheerfulness, and an honest purpose must be the ventilator, renewing the atmosphere and bringing in freeh salubrity day by day; while over all, as a protecting glory, nothing will suffice except the glory of God.

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It is because so much of the past still exists in our lives that it is so dear to us. These are compensations for the loss of youth and fresh impres sions; and one learns little by little that a thing is not over because it is not happening with noise and shape or outward sign; its roots are in our hearts, and every now and then they send forth a shoot which blossoms and bears fruit still. send forth a snoot and bears fruit still.

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Olara Mr. Nicofello said my face was classic. What is classic? Dora-Oh, anything old. A mean landlord raised the rent of

one of his houses because the walls

had bulged out, and therefore made the house larger.

Vife to her husband: Arthur, love, I want you to give Jack a good sould-ing to morrow morning. Husband What for? I am perfectly satisfied with the fellow. Wife: Well, you know, he has to beat the carpets to-morrow, and he strikes over so much harder when he's in a bad tom

to-morrow, and he strikes over so much harder when he's un a bad tem per.

Customer What do you mean by solling me that stuff you call hair restore, and telling me it would restore up head to its rigual condition. Chemist: Didn't von like it? Customer: No. I didn t. If I had kept on much longer I should have been entirely hald. Original condition, indeed. Chemist: Most people are born hald, sir. That is the original condition, "I can't see why it is?" said Bobby, "that when little boys are cross folks say they are naughty, and when papas and mamas are cross folks say they are norvous."

Kones: What have you raised that young book keeper's salary for? Pon't you know that the young spendthrift squanders all his salary giving presente to some girl be's instanted with? Bones: Of course I do. The girl is my daughter.

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"What is the matter, Swallowtail?" inquired the trapper.

"Big Injuu chase white man four miles. Want scalp. Catch white man. White man bald. Ugh."

"Hubby, dear, I can't wait to tall what I'm going to buy you."

"Darling wife, what is it?"

"Well, I'm going to got you a silver card-tray, a bronze Heroules for the mantelpiece, and a new Persian rug to put in front and a new Persian rue to put in front of my dressing table. What are you going to do for me, Tootsy?" "I've been thinking, Jane, and have about concluded to get you a new shaving brush."

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Mrs. Briggs: Two detectives always follow me whenever I go to a grand function with all my diamonds on. Mrs. Snaggy: Indeed. Hasn't your instalment plan jeweller any more confidence in you than that?

"I say, Jimmie, d'yerma beat yor when yer got in last night?" "No; you bet she didn't." "My, you got of easy." "Yes; you see, she was 'fraid 'I'd yell so loud I'd wake the baby.

fraid I'd yell so loud I'd wake the baby.
Lipper; That editor of the Fopular Magazine is an exceptionally hard oritic. I've never been able to get any manuscript accepted there yet. Clipper: That's funny. He's never rejected anything of mine yet. Lipper: You don't say so! Perhaps you can give me a pointer, then? What kind of articles do you uzually submit? Clipper: Advertisements.
Traveller: The house in some of the ancient cities had walls ten inches thick. Mr. Brickrow enviously: I presume some of the neighbours were musical.

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A.: Were you moved by her music?
B.: Yes: it amounted to that. I think we should have kept the flat for another year if hadn't been for her.

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Genius unexerted is no more genius than a bushel of acorns in a forest of oaks. There may be epics in men's brains, just as there are oaks in acorns; but the tree and book must accins; but the tree and book must come out before we can measure them. How many men would fain go to bed dunues and wake up Solomon's? You may reap what you have sown. Those who sow dunce seed, vice seed, laziness soed, usually get a crop. A man of mere "capacity undeveloped" is only an organized day dream with a skin on it.

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Nightists had anything to do with it, and if his suspicious proved true that the Czar wa, the instigator of it, he would declare war at once. You know how im etuous he is? Caprivi gave—". What in the name I heaven are you talking about?" I exclaimed, satenishment had kept me damb up to this. "There are no such things as Prussian spice, and there never was any attempt to blow up Berlin. And," I added smiling, "the Czar would be the last man in the world to moddle of me own accord with dynamite. You are remaining, my Dear Grafin."
"That is always the way," she said sadly, "they would not believe me in there either, when I told them who I was."
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You read in the papers some time ago of a French efficer who was disgrand because he sold some secrets to our tovernment?" she asked, by way of an answer.

I replied that I had.

"Well," che said, "It was through letters of mire which he had in his possession that he was discovered."

"The first thing Capriva did, when he came into the office, was to send me to Paris. I called on him the day before I started for orders. He laught of heartily at the idea, and said, as he shook his head, "My orders, clearest chraim, are: that you spond a pleasant three months in Paris, and break as many of those French scoundreds hearts ay on have time for: but, above all things, avoid politics. With your admirers be all heart; and, when you return, the haiser and myself will expect much entertainment from the narration of your lave affairs," "Well, that unlucky French officer fell madly in love with me, told me all he know, and oven gave me some military plans to look at, which I faithfully returned next day—after copping them.

"I left Paris then, and when I got on Berlin, wrote confessing what I had done, enclosing a cheque from Capriviat the same time. The cashing of the world; but political secrets should not be entrusted to young men hicky to fall in love."

"You were awfully mean!" I cried, hotly, "to worm his secrets out of him, by pretending to care for him, and then—"Ah It" she interrupted. "I told the Kaiser I felt bad about it; but he said. "Dear Fraulein Von Steingat."

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"Goodnight, "she returned, gravely.
As the days went by the cholera got
worse and worse; and I deeply regreted having promised the Grafin to say
over Sedan Day. Having done so,
however, there was nothing to do but
simmer through the sweltering heat,
and pray for a thunderstorm, which
never came, notwithstanding Frau
builter's (the owner of the pension)
assurances that we would have one at
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The visit of Dr. Koch at this time aroused a faint interest in our minds. The Kaiser sent him down, and paid him out of his own pecket, some people said; others assorted that Hamburg had to give him four thousand marks. Anyway he came, and gave a terrible account of the water. Her Winkler—a very good Hamburger, living in our pension—romarked sareastically, as he reac Dr. Koch's verdict in the paper, "We did not need to pay four thousand morks to be told that we had the cholers, and that the chief cause of it was the bad water, we knew so much ourselves."

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"You ought to certainly, you have had it often enough." the Pole remarked, with a glance at the Frenchmen, who observed gravely, "that all Hamburgers ought to be cholera proof by this time."

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The Pole could never be brought to believe in the Grafin's engagement. It would be impossible, he declared that such a creature could care for "that conceited Englishman, who thinks he can go through the Grafin was to be married on the day after seed an Day, she remained as much a mystery to all in the pension as ever, not excepting Mr. Mountjoy. It shows how infatuated he was when he would marry her in the face of all this. For she gave no account of her parents or relatives, if she had any. We all declared afterwards, when everything was cleared up, that, had our minds not been full of microbes, we would

have solved the mystery in a day or two. I asked the Grafin one afternoon two. I asked the Grafin one afternoon of she would come and sit by the now deserted Alster, and finish for story. She agreed, and we both sat lastening to the onnersh bells ringing across the lake, calling the people who did not believe in the next world to come and pray, that they might allowed to stay a little longer to prepare for it. All were invited, but few came, For some did not believe in prayer, others who did wore afread of the air in the

perior in the first world to stay a little longer to prepare for it. All were invited, but fow came. For some did not believe in prayer, others who did were afraid of the air in the churches. So the churches remained compty, and the belis continued to ring their invitations sweetly across the Aistor; while I sat and histoned dreamily to them, and t. he Grafin, as she continued her extraordinary tale.

"You will oblige ome, Fraulein von Steingat," said the Kaisor to me. The train began by finding out if that heavy skulking Czar had a y thing to do with the Berlin outrage. For if he had I swear by my ancestors I will plant the Prussian Eagle before the Winter Palace in St. Potroburg. "As it is, he continued in a gloomy voice, of Siberian captives. What would you think Caprivi," he said, raising his voice of a crusade to liberate those prisoners? "Just at present, your Majesty, we have so much to do with Socialets and Catholies, besides that now Army Bill, and hese changes in the schools your Majesty out Majesty, we have so much to do with Socialets and Catholies, besides that now Army Bill, and hese changes in the schools your Majesty ontemplated introducting, will all take time—much them, "Opprive inswered in a soft voice," What I wish must be done, said the Sunding, and when you have discovered anything come to me with your nows first. As Caprivi wished me a safe journey he winked again. I knew what he meant, so kopt a blank face, and called again in the evening. I was not surprised when he said to may trust the liberate when he said to may trust the, I replied. Don't talk politics, were his last words." Just then a boy passed whistling, hestopped guiltly as I looked him, startled at the cheerful sound, but the Grafin continued her story ealmly.

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'I won't bother you with an ac count of my journey to Peterburg, 'she wont on, 'or enter into an account of my reception by the Czar and Czarina, though I must say the latter was very stiff, that was, porhaps, because the Ozar was attentive to me.

The first fortnight of my stay in the northern capital, was pleasant but un woentful. At the end of a month, however, I had two proposals—one from the Danish Ambassador; but still I had found out notting. At att I said to the Archduke, who was most persistent, and would't take 'no' for an answer.

Tell me,' I said. 'Apropos of Berlin. Were you with the Czar the other day when he went there incog?' The Archduke grow pale as death. 'And you profess to love me,' I exclaimed scornfully, 'and still kept that secret from me!' 'Hush for Heaven's sake,' he whispered, 'who told you? (he didn't know I was only guessing) I smiled sarcastically.

'It was only a lark, just a lark! he continued, still looking very frightened.

'A protty lark for an Emperor,' I exclaimed.

'I you breathe a word of this you will be sent to Siberia,' he said.

'I leave for Berlin in the morning,' I replied, looking calmly at him. He seized my hand, and once asked me to marry him. I refused, and confessed at the same time that I had a lover in Borlin whom I loved beyond anything on earth.

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'You will never see him again,' he hissed, giving me a malignant look as he left the room.

'That evening, as I was on my knees in my room packing, a knock came to my door. I called out 'come in'! thinking it was a servant. What was my surprise, therefore, to see the Czar. I recognised him at once, though he was much disgused. 'Take a seat your Majesty!' I said, 'I see you know me,' he answered grimly. I bowd. 'I wish to say good bye to you before you start,' he said, 'and to tell you I have deputed tha Archduke Ferdinandovitch to see you salow me,' be answered grimly. I have deputed tha Archduke Ferdinandovitch to see you salow in the case of an insignificant person like myself, is altogether unnecessary!' 'A lady with your face can never be insignificant!' he said, gallantly. 'Romember me to the Kaiser when you get to Berlin!' and without an other word he left the room. He has not the savity of our Kaiser.'

'I suppose not!' I said, seeing I was expected to say something. 'Well!' she continued, "the next morning a well appointed droschke was sent by the Archduke to take me to the station. When I was about half an hour in the vehicle I looked out to see if we near the station. But we were in a part of the city I never was in before. I tried to explain to the man, he was going wrong, but could not think of a word of Russian, though I had a fair knowledge of it, but for the moment it had completely left me. I screamed in German and French; but it was no use, he did not seen stop to hear what I was saying, but on tinued to drive, in mad Russian fashicn. Wear! itsteauge my having forgotten Russian so completely?'

Very,' I assented, thinking everything dashed until at longth we reached the

about her more than strange. On we dashed until at length we reached the open country.

It was a terrible situation! Alone in Rassa, entrely at the increy of this driver, who had probably orders to murder me. As this thought flashed into my mind! I determined to throw mysolf out of the droselke. I trued to turn the handle, but it was locked. It is all over, I thought.

All at once I remembered my pooket pistol, which I always earry with inc. Hore it is "die said, showing it to me, "and this little dagger," pulling a small dangerous looling weapon from the fold of her dress." So I determined to shoot the driver thus she said quite calmly as she replaced the dagger). "I opened the mindow gently and irred, but through some mischance the bullet only gazed through one of the horses ears. The animal plunged madly. I had another bullet but was afraid to use it. Anyway, we would both probably be killed now, for the horse was under no control.

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Suddenly John threw the reins down and jumped off. I looked out and oh, horror! Right in front of me the road ended in a disused mine. I throw myself against the door vainly attempting to burst it open. It was a moment of suprome agony of mind, looked in, not a chance for my life, while the infuriated animal flaw on like the wind. On, on! We were nearing the mines now. Another minute and it will be all orcs. In a second it flashed in me that I would soon know the great secret. The next I leant out of the window, and taking the best aim I could, fired at the horse's head. It was my last chance and a small one. I had only one bullet, but my hand was steady—great danger always has that effect on me. We were almost on the edge when I fired. If he plunged forward even in his death struggles, it was all over. I pulled the trigger, gave one look into the dark always—and closed my oy.s.

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I opened them again instantly, as the droselike turned over, and I found myself standing on my head; but we were still, the bullet had pierced the horse's brain, causing instant death, If he had struggled at all we were over, as it was the poor creature's head hung over the yawning pit.

My life for the present was spared, but if I could not got out of my prison, and find shelter somewhere before night, it was only to make a supper

son, and find shelter somowhere before might, it was only to make a supper for the wolves. It was just the place for them. I thought dismally. Just then a horse galloped up to where I was, a key turned in the lock of the drosolke, the door flew open, and I tumbled out into the arms of the Archduke Fordinandovitch. He told Arohduke Fordinandovitch. He told me he had been waiting for me at an appointed place of hours, until at last beccming auxious, he had ridden on in front, and ordered the carriage to follow! He discovered my John on the road side, bleeding from the wound in his head, and almost senseless with fright.

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"No wonder the Czar thinks you dangerous, and wishes to ship you off ':> Siberia," he observed. "To Siberia!" I oried aghast. 'Oh! rather death a thousand times than that." 'There is a way out of it,' he said. 'How?" I asked, eagerly. 'By marrying me,' he replied. 'I shrunk back. There was something most repulsive in that man's coarse, red face and wicked yyes. However, I tried to be brave, I am a German subject,' I said, 'and the Kaiser will certainly avenge my death! 'That! for the Kaiser,' he replied, snapping his flugers. 'Will you marry me, or go to Siberia?' I will marry you, I said, but on condition that I get six months' reprieve!' He smiled, grimly. 'So that is how you look at it?' He smiled, grimly,' I suppose I had a peculiar expression on my face, for he asked abrupily, 'Have you any more bullets about you?' and satisfied himself by searching my pockets. 'You are a regular she devil!' he said, but I like something to tame! What do you propose clay! I asked, turning my head away for the cruel look in his eyes frightened me. 'I will hide you in my castle on the shore of Lake Bule!' he replied, 'unless you prefer the embraces of the wolves to my attentions,' he added with a fiendish laugh."

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'I cannot remember any more now, the Grafin exclaimed, getting up off the seat. 'My head is like a squeezed sponge.' On our way back to the pension we met a solitary Vierlanderin. Buy some flowers, Fraulein,' she asked, holding up her basket. 'No one will buy flowers now,'I replied. 'Buy some for the dead,' she urged. I shook my head.

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That night the heat was so intense that there was no chance of sleep, at the Grafin came and sat in my room. the Grann came and sat in my room, and, ic-king out over the moonlit, peacoful, Alster, conntinued her story When I swoke in the morning, she went on, I thought over the situation, and came to the conclusion I had bet ter be olvil to the Archduke. I made as pretty a tollette as I could, and de-scended. The Archduke congratulated me on my appearance, and said, with

sneoring smile he was glad I wok hings so consulty. Three months passed slowly by, he presenting me with his attentions, and I keeping him to his promise of a six months' engagement, until one evening, catching me roughly by the arm, he dragged me into the library. Marry us now, father! he said to a priest who was standing by the table. The old priest began to mumble to some words over us in spite of protestation. I began to scream, but it a Archibuke put his hand on my mouth, and hissed, Peace, fool, or I'll murder you. He had the words hardly said when there was a loud knock at the door, and someone should. Open in the name of the Czar! 'By Heavens! we are both undone! the Archibuke oried, his face blanching with terror. 'I have it, undone i the Archduke orred, his face blanching with torror. 'I have it,' the prest said hastily, funging off the loose gewn his wore. 'Get inte, this,' le whispered. I did as I was told, and he pulled the cool well over my head. 'Go out now, and lift your hands thus showing me) in blessing on the messenger of the Czar, but keep your face covered. 'I tremble I like an aspen as I lifted my hands before the powerful wicked Duke Olfo, who, however took no notice of my salutation. How my heart beat, as I swiftly passed by the company of soldiors stationed outside I arrived safely at a little wood, where the priest soon rejoined me. 'They are searching the castle,' he said, 'and will probably remain there until morning. Take my horse; he is as twift as lightning; you have come hour's start of them. When you go to St. Petersberg leave my horse at —, and take the train for Mossow. They will nover suspect you of being them.' I thenked my kind deliverer, and without wasting a moment jumped to the saddle. What a journey that was, a regular ride for life. I rested some hours at V. Then on again. I caught the express for Moscow, where I cnly remained twenty four houre, as I know there was no safety for no on Russian soil. Arrived at Berlin, I went straight to the Kaiser, for I was burning with revouge. In the ante room I had the misfortune to meet Carrivi. 'Vlat, back! my dear Grafin? he exclaimed, seizing both my hands affectiontely.

'I must have revenge. Count,' I said. 'Of course,' he replied, 'but as the Kaiser isn't visuble just now you might as well sit down and tell me all about your adventures.' So I did.

'Wuhelm will declare war at once, said Caprivi, when he had heard all. 'Rest assured of that I And as it is getting late, and you are very fired, you had better come home with me. My carriage is here' I consented, and closing my eyes sank back on the luxurious cushions of the carriage. I woke up as it rumbled into a paved courtyard. 'Where in the world are we?' I asked as Gaprivi handed mout. 'Come in and yor wi

who opened the door for us.

"You won't tell the Kaiser your adventures as soon as you thought, Grafin," Caprivi said, making me a mocking bow. Then the door closed behind him, and—I was—in prison. I was a month there before an opportunity of escape offered. Hearing the cholora was here, I knew Caprivi would never look for me in Hamburg, and Biemsrck would protect me anyway." I made no remark as she ended. The day was approaching on which the Grafin was to be marrird. When her wedding dress came home I made her put it on, and come down staire in it, which was not, of ocurse, the proper thing to do, but she looked so lovely in it, and besides I wanted to convince the the Pole that she really was going to be married. I shall never forget his face as he looked at her, and blamed myself afterwards for having induced her to show herself dressed thus; but if we could only all see before us what a lot of things we would leave undone.

Sedan day came at 'sat. There were no festivities in Hamburg, of course, nor in Germany for that matter. In the morning Fran Muller shook her head over the wedding that was to be. "You won't tell the Kaiser you

ter. In the morning real silicity was to be. She was losing one of her best boarders in Mr. Mountjoy, and, as she said, "he was marrying a mystery." At eleven o'clock the Pole came and asked me to take charge of the key of his writing table. "Please take it," he said, "and don't ask questions." So I took the key without a word, thinking everyone was getting queer.

It was a great shock to us all when the news came in the afternoon that the poor follow had gone across to Winternude an ishot himself. "The Lord be praised and thanked!" Frau Moilor exclaimed in her consternation, "that he so much education had as not to take his life in my house. He was aways a gentleman, but it is very sad!" Poor Frau Muller! What with the cholera, and weddings, and deaths, her house would soon be empty. We searched the unfortunate young man's papers, but there was no clue to embarrassments of any kind. It was another mystery.

The Grafin declared, it was love for herself made him do it. I couldn't help telling her it was a bad omen—a death before a wedding; out she only laughed heartlesely.

That evening I want to the flower shop and ordered a wreath for the poor Pole, to be sent along with the

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basket of flowers, which was to be my wedding present to the Grafin. "Both at the same time Fraulein?" the woman in the shop asked in sur-

prise.
"Why not?" I asked cynically.
"First a wedding and then a funeral." "Ah i" she said, "funerals are plenty enough these said days."

I retired early that night, and lay awake thinking of the poor Pole. He had been very kind and attentive to me before the Grafiu came—I had not swast timining of the poor Pole. He had been very kind and attentive to me before the Grafin came—I had not received much attention in my life—and now he was dead. I was aroused from these bitter thoughts by the sound of most unearthly singing. At first I thought it supernatural, but first I thought it supernatural, but after a few seconds I recognized the Grafin's voice. I jumped up angry and indignant that she should behave in such a way. "Was the tragedy which, according to herself she was the cause of, a fitting thing to sing over? I said to myself as I flung on my dressing gown, and full of wrath, without knocking, threw her door wide open (she never locked it). She was standing in the middle of the room, the moon shining full on her, cutting her beautiful welding dress to shreds with the gleaming stiletto she always wore. As I heard the beautiful silk tear, I screamed loudly. Mr. Mountjoy appeared instantly ready dressed; he could not go to bed, he said, thinking of the Pole. The whose had escaped from an asplum in Berlin where sile was allowed a great deal of liberty, as for months together she would be quite sonsible, except for irragining she was a noted political character. She used to read the papers every day and imagine herself always playing a part in the affairs of grame time after this. Poer full—

Europe.

Mr. Mountjoy went back to England
for some time after this. Poor fellow!
be was greatly out up, and didn't eem
to find any consolation in Frau Muller's
assurance "that he had had a narrow

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oeats.

Johnny Jaggens. "Come on, boys; let's break the windows. Ma's going

Guest, whom the waiter has bought an extremely dirty bill of fare: By Jove, that's an excellent idea—sam-ples of the different dishes glued on to the menu.

Clork I can't sell the silk hat at at all As soon as I tell people the price they say it is not worth it. Shopwalker. Well, we've got to rid of it somehow. Mark it up half a-crown more and put it on the bargain counter.

ter.

Teacher: Now, children, here is the word "intution." Who can tell what it means? Phenomenally Bright Pupil: Intution is that faculty of the human mind which enables a person to distinguish at a glance a patent medicine advertisement from a news article.

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of the Royal Hotel, Wolfville, the most
important hestelry in the town, and is a
man well known and cateomed through
out that section He has a bright handsome looking son, 13 years of age, named
Freddile, who is a lad of more than
average intelligence. It is pretty well
known in Wolfville, that Freddie underwent a very severe illness, though perknown in Wolfeillo, that Freddio inder-word a very severe illness, though per-haps the means to which he owes his recovery is not so generally known and a statement of the case may be the means of helping some other sufferer, On the 26th of December, 1893, Freddie was taken ill and was conflued to his room and his bed until March, 1894, Two different physicians were called in during his long illness. One said he had la grippe and the other that his trouble was rheumatic fover. He was troubled



with severe pains through the muscles of his legs and arms, and after three or four days was obliged to take to bed, where he hay nearly all winter, suffering terribly from the pains. He became reduced almost to a skeledon and was unable to relish food of any kind. During his illness he suffered relapse owing to trying to get up soone than he should. Boylike he was anxious to get out to cupy the beautiful spring sunshine and for soveral days was carried out and taken for a drive. This brought on the rolapse. The doctor was again called in awas ordered once more to bed. Thing when the he was a despited to the west ordered once more to bed. Thing when looked very dark as despited the west ordered once more to bed. Thing when looked very dark as despited the west ordered once more to bed. Thing when looked very dark as despited the west ordered once more to bed. Thing when looked very dark as despited the west ordered once more to bed. Thing then looked very dark as despited the west ordered once more to be deterned to the west ordered once in the log whether the west of the result of the west of the relation of the paint when the paint were loss severe. As he continued the use of the Pink Pills he regained, health and strongth rapidly, and in about a month was apparently as well as over, the only remaining sepurition of his trying illuess being a singlit pain in the leg, which did not disappear for soveral mouths. It is over one and a half years ago since Freddie took his last pill, and in that time he has not had a recurrence of the attack. There is no doubt that Dr. Williams Pink Pills are the modical marvel of the sgo. In hundreds of cases they have cured after all other medicines had failed. They are a positive cure for all troubles arising from a vitiated condition of the blood or a shattered universe system. Sold by all dealors or by many flowers when the situationed.

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Mr Charles R Devlin, M P

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In addition to these advantages, Mr. Deviln springs from a stock of whom many able ancestors rose to distinction in the old land, and his father, Mr. Charles Deviln, who came to Canada in 1842, from County Rescommon, Ireland, became a prosperous merchant and haven many years mayor of Aylmer and warden of Ottawa county. The talents demember we are speaking of is nop-hew of the late Dermard Deviln, M.f. who sat for Montreal Centre, and attained to a high place in the Canadian Parliament by his old seawoll and the tale Dermard Deviln, M.f. who sat for Montreal Centre, and attained to a high place in the Canadian Parliament by his old seawoll as to the highest his Dominion. In the various of the heart of the Canadian was the complete of the law he was well to be Dominion. In the various of the heart of the Rev Father Deviln, S. J. Montreal, one of the brightest men in the Church and a preacher of great power and zeal. Surrounded by such inspiring influences it's no wonder that Mr. Deviln, M.P., should come to the front, or that his abilities and political acumen should ripen carry nor is it too much to predict that if he continues in the political field he will be gratifying to the readers of The Catholic Universo to know that men of the Irish Celtic Catholic race are distinguishing themselves in Canada as woll as in the United States. Although separated by a boundary line and owing allegiance to different flags, the aims and efforts of the sons of St. Patrick, whose fore fathors were driven out by English tyrany from home, must be near alike on this continent, namely to prove that figures fair field they can work their way upward in the world in the face of all competition.

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Settlement in Muskeka,

BRITIMENT IN BURKER,
BRICERRIDGE, MUSKOKE,
April 17, '96.
To the Editor of the Catholic Register.
DRAR SIR —I bog leave through the
columns of THE REGISTRE to Bay a few
words by way of answering letters
received some weeks ago, asking for
information regarding work, sottlement,
etc., in Muskoka in general, and at and

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No wonder that every one halls with delight the appearance of Damo Naturo in her emerald Spring gows. After the long drary winter when women occur wrapped that the second of t

Nusical Vespers,
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Animau, Chas Tomney; Quis est
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MONTREAL.

Montreal. April 21. — Grain—There is no clange in the local grain market. Wheat, No. 1 hard, nominal; 2 mt. 4, no. 2 hard, nominal; 2 mt. 4, nominal; 2 mt. 4, nominal; 2 mt. 4, nominal; 2 mt. 5, nominal; 2 mt. 6, nominal; 2 mt. 6, nominal; 2 mt. 7, no. 2, nominal; 2 mt. 8, no. 1, no are, 30c; 19c, No. 2, nominal; 2 mt. 8, no. 1, no are bush, 30c to 40c.

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Sold—The tone in about steady, with no material change in prices. Bran, \$13 50 to \$25.

Choose—The local situation is unchanged. One dealer bought \$5,000 boxes summer and fall makes at \$2 fo in Ingerioll.

Butter—The market is lower. Sales of creatnery were made at from 19½ to \$21c.

Townships sold at 17c to 18c and western, which is coming in fresh, at 150 to 17c.

Eggs—Market is still reavy. Sales of fresh laid were made to day at 15 dies of fresh laid were made to day at 2 diese of fresh laid work made to day at 2 diese of fresh laid work made to day at 2 diese of fresh to casais abort cut mess, per tri. \$15 to \$15 60. Canada short cut clear, \$13 ; hans, city cured, per 10, \$5 to 10c; lard, pure Canadian, per lh, \$7 to 10c; lard, pure Canadian, per lh, \$7 to 10c; lard, pure Canadian, per lh, \$7 to 10c; lard, common, refined, per lb, \$6 to 10c; lard, pure Canadian, per lh, \$7 to 10c; lard, common, refined, per lb, \$6 to 10c; lar

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