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ing in South Tipperary; but his reply was :--

House of Commons. 10th March, 1900.

My Dear Mr. Cullinan,-I have received your letter. In reply, I am sorry to say it is quite impossible for me to attend the meeting which is to be held in Cahir in support of the United Irish League and the Parliamentary Fund at Easter. My other engagements at that time render my attendance impossible.

Since my election to the Sessional Chairmanship of the reunited Irish Parliamentary Party I have been several times asked what attitude I propose to take up with regard to the League, and it is, therefore, perhaps as well that I should take this opportunity of explaining my views on that subject.

It has long been accepted as an axiom of the Constitutional movement that a National Parliamentary Party, to be truly effective, must have behind it an organization which will have the unhesitating confidence both of our people at home and of our race abroad. The re-union of the Irish National representatives has created the conditions which, for the first time for ten years, make such an organization possible.

The United Irish League, although not yet extended over every province, is now the strongest of existing Nationalist organizations. Its programme includes almost all the reforms-beginning with National selfgovernment and extending to the preservation of the Irish languagewhich Nationalists are agreed to promote. Its methods are lawful and constitutional, and carefully guarded from the danger of bringing, even in an indirect way, upon a righteous cause, the stain of crime. Moreover, its programme, as its promoters claim, is sufficiently elastic to be adapted to the special circumstances of every province and dis-

Let me add that the United Irish League from its origin and its provincial constitution, seems specially adapted to the prosecution of an agrarian reform, which in my judgment, has become a question of the most pressing importance. Next to Home Rule itself the most important reform which is needed to-day in Ireland is a scheme of land purchase which (due regard being had to the make the tenant farmers proprietors of their holdings, and bring the land question at last to the stage of finality. I believe such a scheme can be carried out on a basis which will do no injustice to the landlords, and will root the tenants in the soil.

Such is the manner in which, speaking for myself, the United Irish League presents itself to my view; and for such an organization I can have nothing but good will.

A National organization, however, requires a National authority, and I note in the printed rules and constitution of the United Irish League for the province of Connaught, it is provided that its final constitution and policy are to depend upon the decisions arrived at by "a National Conference." Such a Conference ought to be held, and at the earliest convenient time-a Conference which will be composed of the elements that have hitherto customarily made up our will be in the fullest sense representative of the nation; and I propose to ask my colleagues to consider whether the Whitsuntide recess would not be a convenient date on which to hold a National Convention .- I remain, with best wishes, very truly yours.

J. E. REDMOND.

CRIMELESS IRELAND .-- Ireland is practically crimeless, and the judges now on circuit have pronounced the state of several counties already visited as "most satisfactory." In Limerick, Lord Chief Baron Palles, for the first time in his 26 years experience, was presented with white gloves at the Limerick Assizes, this being the third consecutive occasion on which the High Sheriff had the pleasure of supplying white gloves for Her Majesty's Judges.

DUBLIN'S POOR .- The main feature of the enquiry into the health of Dublin is the attention drawn to the crying need for better housing of the poor. Several priests gave evidence of the appalling condition of some of their poor parishioners, cooped up in filthy tenements, as many as nine on an average—in some cases for more-occupying each room, and this in almost every house of a long, natrow, dingy street. Several medical men, who are public health officers in London, Liverpool, and other great centres of population explained the measures taken for fighting disease, and all agreed that more space was required, and that, consequently, the extension of the boundaries was one of the first steps to be taken if Dublin is to be healthy.

MISS CRUDDEN'S BEQUESTS. -Charitable institutions in Ireland speech. have been well provided for in the Sir Robert Sexton, speaking for the will of the late Miss Sarah Crudden. Unionist members, said that they did Holy See has just granted two signal will always be worth living. poignant.

Mr. Redmond's policy could not be of Carrigans, Co. Fermanagh, who better explained than by his own letter of 10th March, to Mr. John Cullinan, who urged him attend a meet-ing in South Tipperary; but his re-charities in Dublin, £250 to Belfast, "£5,000 to be invested, and the income to be applied towards the maintenance and education for the Roman Catholic Priesthood of five boys belonging to the diocese of Clogher who have a vocation for the priesthood," and various other sums bringing the amount of her charitable bequests up to the grand total of £63,480.

> UNITED IRISH LEAGUE TRI-UMPH .- Following so close on the election by such an overwhelming majority of Mr. John O'Donnell for South Mayo, the unopposed return of Mr. O'Dowd for North Sligo, completes the triumph of the United Irish League in the West. The organization is now flourishing in many counties cutside of Connaught, and if it has spread sufficiently before the General Election, an Irish Party worthy of the name will be returned. A few branches in North Louth would have a wonderful effect on Mr. T. M. Healy's "temperament." and a properly organized constituency would courteously tell him to devote all his energies to his paper and his profession, and would give him a holiday from Parliament!

THE QUEEN'S VISIT .- The news that the Queen is coming to Ireland has created unbounded surprise, but this, among the mass of the people, is really the only sentiment evoked by the intelligence, says an Irish exchange of a week ago. It is generally admitted that Her Majesty meant well in thus showing after an interval of forty years, a desire to see her Irish subjects at home, but more harm than good will be done if the native courtesy of the Celt is mistaken for acquiescence in the existing order of things in Ireland. The Lord-Lieutenant tactfully laid stress on the fact that the visit was absolutely private and non-political, and if verts of Christianity, who, after commuddle-headed editors in London conversion, though not rich, destroyed tinue to insist that the coming of the Queen will be taken as a substitute for Home Rule, it will require great self-control to prevent a dignified demonstration of dissent from such a monstrous view. Her Majesty, during her 63 years' reign, has spent month out of the 756, during which hands, and I found that it was a reshe has occupied the throne.

DUBLIN'S ADDRESS .- Of course a reception will be tendered Her Majesty in Dublin. The address adopted by the Dublin Corporation and the comments thereon by the Lord Mayor, by Mr. Harrington, and by others, will interest all our readers. At a recent meeting of the Corporation, the Lord Mayor read the following address, which was prepared to be presented to Her Majesty:-

"We, the addermen and councillors of the Corporation of the City of Dublin, beg to offer to Your Majesty, on behalf of ourselves and our fellowcitizens, a hearty welcome on your great National gatherings, and which arrival in the capital city of your kingdom in Ireland. We are assured and we recognize that in your exalted station Your Majesty comes amongst the Irish people above and apart from all political questions, and the citizens of Dublin unite in welcoming you with that deep respect which all entertain for the person of Your Majesty. We confidently expect that your stay amongst us will prove a pleasant one, and trust that it will be of lasting benefit to your health, and we desire to represent to Your Majesty that whenever it may please you to visit this portion of your deminion you will be as-

sured of a 'cead mille failthe.' The Lord Mayor said that the address was one to which any man, whatever his political views, might subscribe with perfect propriety. The occupant of the throne is the constitutional head of the State. If their policy was agitation by constitutional methods for the attainment of that legislative independence which they meant by Home Rule, then they were not abating one atom of that demand nor weakening its foundation in the slightest degree by receiving with respect the head of the State and offering to her a courteous welcome on behalf of the citizens.

Alderman Meade seconded the mo-

Mr. Harrington, M.P., opposed the proposal in a long speech. He soid the Lord Mayor had taunted them that they had extreme opinions but were not prepared to carry them out. Well, they carried them out to the best of their ability. He was in a constitutional movement.

The High Sheriff supported the motion, and was followed on the same side by Mr. Brady, a Nationalist member, who deplored the intemperate character of Mr. Harrington's

address, 30; against, 22.

STREET PREACHING .- The opera-Cork, last week. A fortnight ago a and trampled in the gutter. tract distributor handed around tracts in the Holy Trinity Church, and, in consequence public indignation was aroused. The proceedings were the outcome of this feeling. Some members of the street preach-

not desire to attach the slightest po- Parnell Bridge, and a third on the litical significance to Her Majesty's Marina. They were about ten minutes preaching at the first-named After further discussion the House place when they were surrounded by divided. The voting was: For the a large crowd and were compelled to retreat to their rooms in Marlborthe police. A similar scene took tions of the street preachers gave place at Parnell Bridge, when some rise to some scenes of disorder in tracts were captured by the people scenes were extremely noisy, the people continually hocting and yelling. They showed a determined attitude, and at one period it seemed likely that both police and preachers would be overwhelmed. Some mud and ing fraternity held three meetings— stones were thrown during the disor-one on the Grand Parade, another at der, but no one was hurt.

LENTEN READING.

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minds should be somewhat detached allowed to turn to subjects of a more vital interest. The following pis." extract from a Lenten sermon preached by Cardinal Gibbons, in his Cathedral, Baltimore, may find application amongst our readers. The Cardinal said :-

"The best weapon with which to defend one-self, to ward off the attacks of the devil, is the Word of God-the Holy Scripture. Complete us during this season :and appropriate answers to every insinuation of the evil one will be there found. The Holy Book will tell the grasping, avaricious man. 'What such performances—unless justified profiteth a man if he gain the whole by extraordinary circumstances world and lose his own soul?' The man inclined to pride or extortion, or any of the many sins of the world, will find there precept and example to correct his fault, if he will only seek it. Study the Sacred Scriptures.

"They stand to-day in all the fulness of truth. For thousands of years they have withstood the attacks that have been made against them, and shine out to-day clearer than ever as

the revealed Word of God. "None of us are above being tempted. None of us are wiser than Solomon, holier than David stronger than Samson, yet they all fell. In the beginning of this Lenten time remove from your table or desk bad books. Imitate those early contheir books on necromancy and other superstitions, valued at many thousands of dollars. Put good literature in the way of others. St. Augustine was converted by reading one line of one of St. Paul's Epistles.

"At the time I was working in the to be baptized. He had never before by accident read a Catholic sermon fruit that to-day there is a thriving Catholic community of about three hundred families, where before a member of the Church had never been a waste of time.

The season of Lent is one of gener- ness are to be derived from a devout al recollection and penance; it is perusal of the Bible than from any well during those forty days that our such source. In addition, every day a certain amount of time should be from the affairs of every-day life and devoted to the reading of some devout book, such as 'Thomas a Kem-

"THE SPIRIT OF LEXT."

"The Sacred Heart Review" - always so admirable and exact in all its expressions on religious matters. has the following most timely editorial on the spirit that should animate

"We may be old fashioned in our ways of thought, but somehow the giving of minstrel shows and other such performances—unless justified does not seem to accord with the spirit of the Lenten season. Every day the papers contain reports going to prove that societies calling themselves Catholic have disregarded the desire of the Church that, during this holy season, we should eschew occasions of amusement and devote ourselves to a more recollected manner of life. Many Catholics do not seem to change their mode of living one iota during Lent. They utterly ignore the spirit and even the letter of the Lenten regulations. Doing this as individuals is bad enough; but doing it publicly and under the name 'Catholic,' in organizations, makes matters worse. Now that our Protestant brethren are beginning to recognire the need of a season corresponding to Lent in the Catholic Church, and that, as we have before remarked, very many of their congregations are observing the Lenten period according to their lights, it behooves us who have the gift of faith to be more loyal to the wishes of the Church in this regard. Amusements, fifteen days in Ireland already—five ministry in North Carolina a letter harmless enough in themselves, we in 1848, five in 1853, and five in came one day to the city in which I 1861. If she remains a fortnight in was located. It was addressed 'To a go during the few short weeks of Dublin this time it will complete one Catholic Priest.' It fell into my Lent, which the Church has set apart as a special time of self-denial and quest from a prominent physician in self-sacrifice in honor of commemoraone of the counties for some Catholic tion of Christ's fast of forty days. literature. I sent him some books, This self-denial is an essential part and about six months afterward he of the duty of a Christian. By it he a close in the evening by a panegyric physician they can find, but having came to me with his wife and family atones for sin, subdues his lower nature, and merits favor from God. seen a Catholic priest, and had only Now, as never before, are Catholics by accident read a Catholic sermon watched for a proof of the faith that in a periodical. It produced such is in them. If we are to be a light to those who are looking from the darkness of error towards the Catholie Church, and not a stumblingblock to their feet, we should in this. seen. Do not spend too much time in as in all other things, endeavor to the reading of the idle novels. It is be in accord with the teachings and waste of time.

'More consolation and real happi- Church.''

ough street under the protection of Among the charitable societies in the similar homage ten years hence, Eternal City, none is more remarkable than the Society of the Preservation of the Faith. In these days the proselytyzing societies are very active, and are well supported by the English and American visitors who are appealed to under the cloak of charity, as these people always use this mask in Italy, while their true object is to get possession of the little children to take them from the Church. To counteract this influence there is the Society for the Preservation of the Faith, which has branches in every part of the city where the children of the poor are taught useful work, and are also instructed in their catechism and prepared for the sacraments. A new branch for this work was lately opened in the Convent of the English Benedictines, Via Piemonte.

> ST. THOMAS AQUIXAS. -- The feast of the great angelic doctor of the Church—St. Thomas Aquinas is one of the events of the ecclesiastical year in Rome. Crowds of the faithful crowd the beautiful Gothie Church of Santa Maria Sopra Minerva, the centre of the Order of the regiment of ecclesiastical students of ed, hated, and calumniated receive Haly Communion in honor of to mount Heavenward.

given by His Eminence Cardinal Parocchi, assisted by all the ecclesiasti-

cal students of the Roman College. had the honor of presenting the al-

PRESERVATION OF FAITH, -- | might again present the Pontiff with when he would be a centenarian. Leo XIII, smiled and replied that he was grateful to Heaven for the long life granted to him, and that every moment of his last years would be dediented to the glory of God and to the welfare of the Church. Apropos of the Holy Father's birthday, an "Invito Sacro" has been published by the Vice-gerent of Rome, announcing that a solemn "Te Deum" of thanksgiving will be celebrated on the 18th inst., in the Basilica of St. Paul. The choir will in all probability be conducted by Don Perosi.

> FATHER FLEMING'S SERMONS .--We gave last week a short account of the Lenten sermons being preached in Rome by Mgr. Vaughan; we have now before us a report of the first sermon of the season by Very Rev. David Fleming, O.F.M., at the convent of the Little Sisters of the Company of Mary. A few comments upon the let us glance at a few of them.

Father Fleming's simple, unvarnished eloquence carries conviction with it, and the principal lesson he conveyed to those who were wise enough Friars Preachers, where the relics of to be there to profit by it, was that St. Catherine of Siena rest under the whosoever wants to be Christ-like, exquisite high altar. It is a sight must suffer, and that poverty, sicktruly worthy of Rome to witness the ness and sorrow, the being misjudgvarious nationalities from every coi- world, the loss of friends. liberty, lege of the Eternal City as they kneet and life for Christ's sake become at the altar in the early morning to steps of the "Scala Coeli" on which

Mgr. Vaughan delivered on Thursthe students' patron--English and Mgr. Vaughan delivered on Thurs-Airican, French, Greek and Syrian, day, March 8th, his second familiar Portuguese, Spanish, Irish, Scotch, discourse at the San Sylvestro in Australian, American, Germans, 16d- Capite, in which he drew the awful gians, the fair-haired lads of the picture of the unrepentant soul on North, besides the dark Indian and Judgment Day, the vain excuses with African physiognomy of the South which he tries to appease the wrath Cardinal Satolli, Prefect of Studies, of God, and the final doom; and by and Cardinal Picrotti celebrated cor-, way of contrast he depicted the joyly Masses at the after of St. Thorars, ful reception of the just. The text Aquinas, and His Eminence Cardinal for Sunday's sermon Mgr. Vaughan Cretoni, Cardinal Titular of the took from the Gospel of St. Johnschurch, pontificated at the solorin xvi, 13. Many to-day, said he, can-High Mass. An each sed space, est not speak of religion without offering tending half-way down the nave, was an apology therefor, "Religion," reserved for the ecclesiastical study they say, "is very good and useful ents of the various colleges in their for a certain class, the emotional and distinctive uniforms, and side by side those of inferior intellect and learnwith the white robes of the Pomini-cans and the Capuchin brown of the children, but religion is not suited Franciscans were to be seen the bril- for men of erudition or intelligence. liant scarlet of the Austri-Hungarian Nothing could, however, be further College and the sombre black sout- from the truth. Religion was truth, anes of the English, or the Irish with and though our finite intellect and their red sashes, the Scotch in glow- reason could not grasp the whole of ing purple. As is well known, teo revealed truth, for the finite cannot XIII. is one of the most ardent and comprehend the infinite, the wise recfaithful admirers of St. Thomas and ognized this and subjected their reahis philosophy, and His Holiness Las son to Faith. God has given us free even erected a special college of St. will and reason, two of His grandest Thomas dedicated to the angelic doc-gifts to man, and it is right and protor, where a course of philosophy per that we should exercise our free and teaching is closely maintained will and reason within their proper and followed. The members of the limits. In all ordinary affairs of life seminary occupied places in the sanc- this is precisely what men do. When tuary on this occasion wearing dal-sick they use their will and reason in matics. The festival was brought to seeking the wisest and most skilful on St. Thomas by a celebrated Domi- found him they cease to exercise their nican orator, followed by solemn own will and reason and are willing Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, to obey blindly without understanding the reasons why he orders them to take this or avoid that. simply obey. But the commonsense they thus show in everyday affairs THE NONAGENARIANS. -- One of they are unwilling to apply in matthe most interesting and touching ters of religion. Then they begin to audiences of this year was that in judge critically, as if their intelliwhich the Pope received an album gence were as infinite as God's. This containing the signatures of 250 they are willing to accept because it Nonagenarians from all parts of the accords with their own ideas; that world. The Hely Father turned over they reject because it conflicts with the pages of the album with evident their reason, whereas true wisdom interest and emotion, stopping every consists in not setting our own puny now and then to inquire after some little weak intelligence up against person whose name was not new to God's revealed truth. Faith is the him. Comm. Franceso Parlati, who submission of reason to the Word of Gcd, and this is not enslavement, as bum, was struck with the remarka- some would have it, but true liberty. bly good appearance of the Holy Fa- Religion does not enslave men but ther, and expressed the hope that he guards their highest liberty.

CONTINENTAL NOTES

PERE LEROY'S BOOK. - That | favors to the Basilica of Montmartre tend, is a subject that finds powerful confutation in the following:-

It is as difficult with the pen as with pencil and brush to give a perfigure of which it treats. Modern and perusal. It was born in that Jesuit Church of the Gesu, in Paris, from volume was preached by Pere Leroy before it was printed. This book comes at an opportune moment when the air is full of rumors of Biblical criticism and when science is trying to strike at the Gospel. The author. after showing what the Gospel was in early times, says: "After twenty centuries things have not changed. The Gospel is still the apple of discord fallen from Heaven upon the earth. While some kiss its pages with the respect of adoration and the tenderness of love, others treat it with contempt, scattering its pages to the winds, and thinking that thus they perform one of the greatest services to humanity." In the first page of his book Pere Leroy says: 'The study of the Bible, useful and necessary at all times, is more than ever so at the present day, for it is against the Bible that science is now concentrating its efforts."

the Catholic Church is not opposed to One allows the celebration of Midthe Bible, as many non-Catholics pre- night Mass there as often as the Superior may think fit, provided there be a sufficient number of persons present. The other permits the Holy Sacrifice to be celebrated there each trait of the Saviour of men; yet to day as late as two in the afternoon. do so is a task which Pere Hoppo- If any sanctuary in the world could lyte Leroy, S.J., has undertaken. His deserve such unusual favors it is book, "Jesus Christ, sa vie et son that of the Sacred Heart of Monttemps," recently given to the public martre. There not a single night for is a page of vivid history concerning the last eighteen years has the Blessthe time in which Our Lord lived, at Sacrament exposed been without and a portrait respecting the Divine its adorers. When the building was still in a rudimentary state the adorattractive in style, true and beauti- ation took place in the crypt. The ful as to matter, and without a dull adorers have so increased in numbers page throughout, this book invites of late and the movement of night adoration has taken such proportions that Rome has taken cognisance of which so many good things come the fact. Hence, no doubt, the reaforth. There the substance of the son of two of the most signal spiritual favors which it is in the power of the Holy See to bestow. The first Midnight Mass in the Basilica after the recent decree was on the 3rd of March. It was offered for the Pope. On the occasion Pere Lemius, the Superior of the Chaplains, in a few eloquent words, showed the striking connection there is between the Blessed Eucharist and the office of the Popedom. He pointed out that while Christ's body is with us in the Eucharist, Christ speaks and teaches by the voice of His Vicar.

> Small kindnesses, small courtesies, small considerations, habitually practised in our social intercourse, give a greater charm to the character than the display of great talents and accomplishments.

Make life a ministry of love, and it

from auld scotia:

the Diocesan Council was held in played "much skill in the use of a Glasgow on Thursday, at which Can-full brush." Miss McGeehan is a con-Glasgow on Thursday, at which Canon MacFarlane, V.G., presided. The business was the making arrange ments (in conjunction with Edin-burgh and the other dioceses) for the forthcoming pilgrimage to Rome.

A PRIEST HONORED. - Canon Conway, D.D., one of the leading priests in the Diocese of Portsmouth, who is still gratefully remembered in Glasgow as Father Conway, of Springburn, has just received from the Holy Father the dignity of Camethe Holy Father the dignity of Came-the same meeting a resolution will riere Segreto, not the first honor be-the put asking the Irish Parliamentstowed by the Pope on an excellent ary Party to hold a conference, and and worthy ecclesiastic.

ABOUT ART .- Miss McGeehan, a Catholic lady well known in Glasgow, who was the painter of the pic- ing the National League. ture, "Mater Admirabilis," which was one of the prominent exhibits at the Franciscan Convent Bazaar, is represented in the current exhibition at the Glasgow Fine Art Institute by a canvas, entitled "The Caress," which received from the "Citizen" the other evening the compliment of black and white reproduction, with wear."

THE PILGRIMAGE. -- A meeting of the comment that the picture disstant exhibitor at the Glasgow Institute.

> IRISH NATIONAL LEAGUE. - A delegate meeting of Irish National League branches is being convened for an early date, with the object of considering what steps should be taken for the reorganization of lapsed branches. The present is considered an apportune time for such a course. considering the enthusiasm of Nationalists of all shades of opinion. At there name an organization which would meet with the approval of all parties, as some Parnellites and Healyites are a little chary at join-

"Ireland" complains that while Lord This and Lady That are busy raising funds to supply English and Scottish soldiers in the Transvaal with clothing "nothing is being done for the poor Irish soldiers, who have no socks, no shirts, no head-

ture struggles.

It is not every calamity that is a ! Consolation, indiscreetly pressed curse, and early adversity is often a upon us when we are suffering under blessing. Surmounted difficulties not affliction, only serves to increase our only teach, but hearten us in our fupoignant.

OPENING OF LENT IN ROME.

characteristic poor times of the coun- of the carnival, though a mere shatry; and the more brilliant its enjoyment is the more solemn is the opening of Lent.

It was more marked in former times, of course, but even to-day the passing from Carnival to Lent in the Eternal City affords a striking contrast. Until the middle of last week we had been treated to such horrible weather, the ravages of the influenza the law, which forbids such disgui es. were so widespread, the presence of thousands of pilgrims added such a penitential air to the Holy City, that King Carnival seemed to be dead and buried forever. On Thursday, however, the sun came out with real Roman splendor, the newspapers announced that the troublescme epidemic was rapidly abating, and as if by magic the streets became thronged with merry-making Romans; pulcinella was abroad in his traditional baggy white dress and half-mask hours of this morning, and a little with gigantic nose; here and there later the hundreds of churches were might be seen a group of maskers, crowded with penitents. About an cabs passed by laden with youths hour before mid-day the churches garbed fantastically, the organ- where the Lenten course of sermons is grinder was in evidence at the street preached were literally thronged, and corners, accompanied by a man dressed in weman's clothes who sang even in the streets that the peniten-

The carnival, in Italy is one of the of curious bystanders. This aspect dow of the public spectacles of former days, is really pleasing, and promotes general good-humor. It has unfortunately its objectionable features, however; men dressed as mas and rollicking through the public thoroughfare do not present a very edifying sight, especially to the strangers who are now so numerous in Rome-and there were many cases of this visible last week, in spite of But far and away the most objecticrable feature of the modern carmval consists in many of the balls which barely cloak the most graving immorality. In reparation for this the devout people of Rome make devont visits to the Blessed Sacrament exposed in many churches throughout

But the last carnival of the Lineteenth century ended in the small one had no difficulty in recognizing some popular ditty to a little knot tial season had begun in earnest.

FATHER CALLAGHAN SPEAKS TO

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Father Callaghan's admirable address which has seen some thing of the to the pupils of the Catholic High | world. It has just travelled all the School on the occasion of the St. Pat- way from the County Kerry in Irerick's Day entertainment, which was land. The Shanrock has had a hisreceived too late or our last is. Hory of its own with which you sue '-- "I am sorry Father Quinlivan should be familiar. The last pages is not on hand. He has missed one, of this history are not yet written. of the rarest treats, and you must lit reminds you of a past which will forego the pleasure of listening to never bring to your cheek the blush

what he would like to tell you. this institution. Your professors are pressed with the Providence of God. equal to their task. Besides being He is directing the course of all the skilled in teaching their respective events which may be read in the colbranches, they show themselves zealous in promoting all that concerns ruling all individuals, nations and yeur welfare. You form amongst yourselves a perfect unit, though you nationality. You have applied your-sion to a happier thought than to selves to your studies, and won by your behavior golden opinions for blem of Irish Cathelicity. We rejoice ror-striken at the sight, and fleeing who entered the Visitation, in June your behavior golden opinions for opinions f proud of the education which is imported within the walls of this mag- which we glory, for holding it up to crifice. The victims were burned on her seventy times. nificent structure. Is it not calculated to confer the greatest blessings to which you might legitimately aspire? Will it not fit you to catch in your creditably. Is she not deserving of marvellous event took place. Modern grasp the most exalted honors from being lauded to the skies for proving writers see in it a presage of the full still pointed out. The chapel, which which you may have imagined you so worthy an instrument in the ture destiny of the spot, whence a were debarred, and which can be ob- hands of Divine Providence? Now do sacred fire bursting from the Heart tained in the length and breadth of the stirring notes of "the Wearing of of Jesus should quench the universal the British Dominions .- wherever the the Green" blend in the sweetest har- conflagration of implety and sensual-English language is spoken? Will it not qualify you to walk in the footsteps of the literateurs, statesmen and warriors whose memories are enshrined in every Irish heart,--- perhaps to rise to the level of a Dr. Conan Doyle or a Justin McCarthy, a Tom Moore or Gerald Griffin, an on whatever affects the countries tery there in 973, the hamlet had al-O'Connell, a McGre or a Parnell, a Sarsfield or a Malachy, "who wore Cling to your ancestors. Imitate gin Mother of God was even then the the collar of gold," a Wellington or them. Preserve and perpetuate the a Marshal McMahon, a General Cle-spirit prevailing in your homesteads. ry, Kelly-Kenny, a White, a French. Then may you pursue with safety a Lord Roberts, or a Lord Kitche- and honor any calling assigned youner, whose names should be prenounced only with the mingled feelings of the warmest affection and the will be the brightest of records. You deepest respect? Will it not rank you amongst the patriots of the highest your flag, you will emblazon order and the worthiest of citi-words: "Onward and apward zens ?

The following is a full report of [I am wearing on my breast a favor of shame. It recalls the figure of a Your programme is something saint who was the first to plack from splendid. All the items met with an the soil of Erin a dear little plant unqualified success,-with a success; of a similar nature, and who with which should be attributed not less this plant illustrated the mystery of to the manner in which you were the Blessed Trinity before the princes. trained than to the manner in which chieftains, bards and druids that asyou responded. We have enjoyed sembled on the hill of Tara. It your entertainment as you might speaks volumes for all the intervening wish us to enjoy it. I consider it a lages since the conquest of our na-compliment which you have paid to tional Apostle down to the present the Apostle of Ireland, and to all the century when the sons and daughters descendants of those whom he Christ of the Emerald Isle posed as confesstianized. I thought you were com- ors, virgins, martyrs and missionarpetent to pay such a compliment, les. What does this Shamrock preand I see that you did not fail, dict? A future, I trust, which will From what I have heard and seen eclipse the past. Never was it brought with my own eyes, you have been into such prominence as in these proving yourselves to be a credit to days of ours. We cannot but be imumns of the daily newspapers. He is peoples. We are only His agents in the realization of His designs. Queen do not belong to the one and same Victoria could not have given expresadd fresh lustre to the sacred emto do, she did, and she did it most mony with the majestic strains of ism. Britain's National hymn. Soon must all political disabilities disappear from the theatre of public affairs. Soon will all Irishmen, whatever may be their creed, be called upon that time, for when Lambert de Chato wield a most potent influence upswayed by the British Parliament. then may you engage in any profession or employment. Your career will tread the path of glory. On

AN HISTORICAL RETROSPECT. +++++++++++++

"From Peter to Leo" is the title of side world. But no book had ever a wonderful historical retrespect of brought to Him from beyond His inthe Rev. Robert Kane, S.J., which tellectual horizon the wisdom of numerous links between each of these and therefore without promise. Was chain constructed by the learned Je-| stood by the Galilean shore? What? suit. So remarkable and beautiful He, isolated, obscure, without poware these three passages, that we er, without wealth, without honor, cannot overlook them. The first deals without education, without influence

Kane said :--Man without a past and without a than the hills which shut in His cottage at Nazareth, the stubborn cliffs of social tradition and the impassable peaks of political exclusiveness up His life within the mental darkness and torpor of a village, sneered at even by the country folk for the dullness of its people. No vibration of great ideas could come to Him from Rome; no spark of intellect from Athens. 'The world's lore was closed to Him. The story of His own race He must have heard; of its unflinch- stripped by the steps of time." ing and ceaseless struggle to remain alone amongst the nations, untaught,

formed one of his Lenten conferences. It would not be possible for us to craft of statesman, 'Is not this the reproduce the whole discourse, but Son of a carpenter?,' men said; and we will give our readers three pass- again: "how knoweth this Wan letages-one from the opening, another ters having never learned?" He was from the heart, and a third from the only a tradesman, unknown, and conclusion. We must leave out the therefore without history; untaught, which go to make up the splendid it a dream that He dreamt, as He with Christ, the second with Peter, He, unaided and alone, without help the third, with Leo XIII. Father from the strong or warrant from the wise, proclaims that He has come to "He stood by the Galilean shore, a teach a doctrine which shall fulfil or supersede the Testament of the Jew future. More narrow and more steep and the Philosophy of the Gentile. Yea! He proclaims His own Kingship over an empire which shall clasp in one wide hold all the nations of the earth, and which shall wax still had, until His thirtieth year, walled stronger and statelier mid the decay and death of the ages, nor fail till time be done. With a boldness that monopolised the history of the past, with a courage that challenged the present, with an audacity that defied the future. He promulgated His claim to a Kingdom that should be stopped by no frontier in space, nor be out-

"Now, Christ did not found a reuntouched, uninfluenced by the cut-public, nor an aristocracy, nor a con-

stitutional state, nor a communism. He made His Church a Monarchy, with Peter as its visible Head and will bear the date of twenty centurunder Himself, its King. So it was ics. Upon the threne have sat, in in Peter that was Simon, and so it is in Peter that is Leo XIII. That this was not an usurpation of fraud nearly one third were saints; all of or pride is evident from the holiness of the long line of Popes, all of Their history is the history of civilwhom, for the first five hundred and ization, of men come and pass, while thirty-six years-fifty-eight in num- Peter remains the same, the Fisherher-are recognized by the Church as man. Weather-worn, war-worn, worldsaints. Look back to trace Peter's worn, Peter the Fisherman looks and footsteps through the centuries. Without Peter's sanction no General Council has ever been held to be valid. Two very ancient historians, Socrates and Sozomen, relate that this law was always, from the first, in force. Peter has always been the one consulted in matters of Faith, by every Church of the Christian world. Peter has always been acknowledged to have the supreme charge even of every Faith, in morals, in questions of jur-Eastern also. Peter has summoned beexercise his own supreme authority in the churches of the East and West.

ignore, a warrior without a weapon, is now a living power. Across a crown. The world is weary of him. vast, so hard. He demands what a Historians chronicle him as belonging friend often vainly asks for of his to ancient days. The unanimous voci- friend, a father of his child, a bride of reigning monarch of a dynasty that is King."

Voice that is Divine, when, standing by the Galilean shore, Jesus said Thou art Peter.' " To these three passages we will add the powerful words of the great Napoleon-words quoted by Father Kane :--"I think." wrote Napoleon the individual Church. Peter has always Great, "that I know something of been the supreme Court of Appeal in human nature. Alexander, Caesar, Charlemagne, and I myself have isdiction or of Order, not only for founded great empires. They were the Western Churches, but for the men. I am only a man. While I was men. I am only a man. While I was with them the electric influence of fore his tribunal not merely the ap- my look, my voice, my words, flashpellants, but their judges of what- ed in a flame of enthusiastic devotedwas left nothing but the empty echo of a name. Upon what were our em-Time will only allow me to mention pires founded? Upor force. One Consome few instances." upon love, and, to this very day, millions would die for Him. His empire He

counts the empires of Europe as chil-

dren of a day. His next birthday

them for over 300 years, martyrs. listens. He has seen and heard all that before. All that is human. But he has also seen and heard a Face, a ever rite or rank. Peter has always ness through the multitudes whom I ture. Before this he had brought inbeen wont to send representatives to swayed. But, when we passed, there to relief certain points in the rugged

"An old man lives in the city by built within the souls of men, win- ly than to writing elegantly. He had the Tiber—a strange figure to be ning them to live in a world unseen a horror of dilettantisme that is of found at the close of the 19th century—a teacher whom science scoils space. None else was like to Him, not to wrap up emptiness of thought at, a law-giver whom statesmen Jesus was more than man. His name in fine language. He proves to us, a judge without a court, a ruler chasm of eighteen centuries he still not necessarily the most correct, without a nation, a king without a makes a claim than which none is so agreeable, and accomplished, but raferations of innumerable sects pro- her husband, a man of his brother. He ject of such enthusiastic applause as claim that he is cut of date, his in- demands our heart. He demands it the other day at Besancon. His confluence long since dead. But. Peter of millions. He demands it absoluted version as that of a man representhas often seen and heard all that be- ly. He demands it for ever. He ob- ing the advanced intellect of the day fore. Peter is not dead. He is the tains it. Christ is Conqueror. Christ, is a host in itself.

PARAY-LE-MONIAL

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which we reproduce :---

Paray-h-Monial in June next, brings been called to Paray by the Jesuits, again into prominence that little. The simple and unostentions foundamong Catholics the fervor of the the earth.

primitive ages. the admiring gaze of the whole civil- a sacred stone and the conflagration ized world. What Heaven wished her ceased. Paray (par, fire and eid, stone) was the very place where this

> It was not till the tenth century that documents begin to give precise data of Paray, although it is certain lon founded the Benedictine monasready a civic organization. The Virrecognized Patroness of the place; Our Lady of Romay having been the object of special veneration there from the first centuries of Christian-

> The establishment of the monks of Cluny was the beginning of a new era for Paray-le-Monial, (as it began to be named) and for the world; for the Burgundian Abbey harbored within its walls, and formed for the Church, men who have left their mark on the history of the world. The names of the Hildebrand, Gregory VII., Urban II., Pascal II., and a multitude of other saints and scholars, justify the claim of the Burgundian abbey to the title, shared by so many other monasteries at the time, of cradle of modern civilization.

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The basilica of the Sacred Heart attached to the abbey is one of the noblest specimens of monastic churches which dot that portion of France. It was there that the holy monks adored God in their favorite devotion to the Blessed Eucharist, and chanted their psalms, during the long centuries down to 1789, when the Revolution savagely drove them from their beloved cells and closed their home to them forever.

In the "Canadian Messenger of the 1 In 1618 the Jesuit Fathers began Sacred Heart," appears a very time-their ministry in Paray, and they by article from the pen of E. J. D., occupied till 1632 the very spot aiterwards made illustrious by the ap-The great pilgrimage of Associates paritions of Our Lord to Margaret Div. No. 1, will render two choruses, of the Sacred Heart, from all quart- Mary. The Visitation nums had been ers of the globe, which will reach established there since 1626, having

town in Burgandy. It was there our ation of these two communities in Lord appeared seventy times, between the little French town gave no ink-1674 and 1690, to Blessed Margaret ling of the destiny God had in store Mary. It was in the little monastery for both of them.—for the one in reof the Visitandines, still standing ceiving the revelations of the devothere, that He revealed the admira- tion to the Sacred Heart, for the ble devotion which is bringing back other in spreading it to the ends of

The chief glory undoubtedly of Pa-The name of Paray is of Celtic or- ray-le-Monial will ever be its connecigin. A legend is extant which tells tion with the Visitandine Order and that an immense conflagration once the apparitions of Our Lord to one swept away the forests of central and of its members. This was the humsouthern Gaul. The population, ter- ble virgin, Margaret Mary Alacoque,

The principal apparitions are well known. They began in her novitiate in the monastery garden. The exact is to be the term of this year's international pilgrimage, was also the scene of extraordinary revelations. On December 23, 1673, feast of St. John the Evangelist, while Margaret Mary was in prayer before the Sacrament, Jesus Our Lord 'let her rest a long while on His breast and He disthat it was prominent long before closed to her for the first time the marvels of His love and the inexplicable secrets of His Sacred Heart."

The apparitions were renewed frequently in that chapel. It was there that the Communion of Atonement and the Holy Hom were recommended. It was in that chapel that Our Lord appeared over the altar, and said in accents too sweet for other mortal ears to hear. "Behold the Heart that has so loved men that It has spared nothing to show them its love. And in return what does it receive from the greater number but ingratitude, by their irreverence and thoroughly enjoyed by all present. sacrileges, by their lukewarmness, and the contempt they show Me in the Sacrament of My love."

The chapel where these revelations were made is the identical one that exists to-day, and we can but faintly picture the emotion and fervor with which our Canadian pilgrims will kneel on the spot where the saintly Visitandine knelt herself to listen to Our Lord speaking to her. It was also in that chapel that the Venerable Claude de la Colombiere exer-cised his priestly functions as the divinely appointed director of Margaret Mary. All these facts prove to a pious pilgrim that he is treading on holy ground. The very air we shall breathe at Paray-le-Monial will recall some "souvenir" in the history of the devotion.

BOSSUET'S CONVERT

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infidel tendencies is responsible, not may produce for generations after his its reproduction,-it runs thus:death. It is equally true that the

When man quits the scenes of this | set, leaves a trail of glory that lingworld's active life, he not only con- ers over the earth. We know of no tinues his existence in the world be- more striking example than that of yond, but he leaves behind him his M. Ferdinand Brunetiere's conversion influence-be it for good or evil-in by Bossuot. The influence of the the workings of which his life is ac- mighty orator's logic and perfection tually prolonged on earth. The one of expression was such that the very only for what evil he may have done | lecture of France. The account beduring his short span of years, but fere us is most interesting, and we equally for all the harm his work can only best illustrate our idea by

Ferdinand Brunetiere. The eminent academician and 'conferencier' has just said in public that he is a Catholic, that his conversion has been going on for four years, and that it is Bossuet who has converted him. This public confession of faith was made the other day at Besancon. 'The occasion of it was a festival, religious and literary, one of the attractions of which being a conference by M. Brunetiere. The Archbishop of Besancon, the Archbishop of Sens, and the Bishops of Monaco and Quimper were present. The head of Brunetiere's discourse, delivered before the most intellectual element of Besancon Society, was "What do we learn at the School of Bossuet?" After telling his hearers what was to be learnt at that school, he told them what he himself had learnt at it, viz., to become a Catholic. Thus one cf the leaders of the mind of his time stood, forth not as an apologist of Bossuet's intellectual greatness, but as a proof that patient study of the "eagle of Meaux" leads to Rome. This avowal of his Catholicism came after his lecgrandeur of Bossuet's genius. "Pas-cal and Bossuet," he said, "are the two who have had the most incomparable mastery over the French language. With this, Bossuet attached more importance to thinking justmoreover, that the greatest orator is ther he who best leads human action into the paths of truth and justice.' M. Brunetiere had never been the ob-

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Catholicism has just made another

convert. This is no other than M.

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their previous efforts. The Committee of Management are working hard, and all arrangements are being completed with despatch. The committee intend to limit the number of tickets for the forthcoming entertainment, and it would be well for the friends of this branch to obtain their tickets without delay, which may be had from any member of the committee.

RE-UNION AT MOUNT ST. LOUIS.

On Sunday evening last the former English-speaking students of Mount St. Louis College, held a re-union in the Academic hall; and gave a most interesting entertainment, which was The Aristophenes Quartette, composed of Messrs. H. Hayes, of Ottawa, W. Warren, Wm. Kearney and Thos. Hewitt, was a special favorite: and their several selections were well received. Among the others who contributed to the evening's programme were: Jos. St. John, E. Cummings, Thos. Kearney, Jos. J. O'Brien, Robt. Quigley, Chas. O'Brien, A. O'Neill, Jas. Connolly, J. O'Brien, and Thos. Whelan.

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LENTEN SERMONS.

A Roman correspondent speaking of

the attractive and attracting ser-

mons, of the Lenten season, now being preached by the Right Rev. Mgr. John S. Vaughan, Domestic Prelate to His Holiness Leo XIII., says: Thursday, March 1st, with a fami-liar discourse on the Desolation Wrought by Worldliness." The church, which has been nearly empty during the regular Sunday sermons since New Year, was now crowded, and for half-an-hour the preacher held the audience enthralled by his earnest eloquence. On March 4th he preached from the text, 'Who art thou?' (Ruth iii., 9). This question, he began, it would be well for every one of us to ask ourselves. Man is an animal, as much so as the beasts of the field and the birds of the air. Like them he is made up of bones, muscles, sinews, arferies, veins, and nerves; like them he needs food, drink, and sleep; like them he has to depend on his five senses. It is well that we should remember this; it will serve to humble us. But man is also more than the beast; he has a dual nature; he is the connecting link between the Creator and his creatures, between the visible and the invisible; he is an angel in disguise, a seruph in embryo, a child of God with Whom he holds familiar converse. In the human soul in a state of grace God Himself is reflected. Hence man is never satisfied as long as he is chained on earth. Though he gain the whole world, though he acquire fame and learning, yet will be exclaim with the wise King who had never denied himself anything, that "All is vanity," and his aspirations, the longings of his soul, sour ever upwards, higher and higher, till his heart is united with God : while beasts and birds are content and happy in their natural environment, because here on earth they are fulfilling their destiny. The animal man is here but a short period, and his body returns to whence it came and resolves itself into its component elements, but the soul lives on for ever; and in the great hereafter it What promises to be one of the makes no difference whether you were most enjoyable entertainments of the rich or poor, learned or wise known season is now being organized by the ed or despised by the world, for you Ladies' Auxiliary, Div. No. 1, of St. are not judged by the world's stand-Patrick's parish, in the form of a ard of perfection but by God's, Let concert and social, which will be held us then bear this ever in mind, and in the Victoria Armory, Catheart detach ourselves, our minds, and our street, on Friday evening, April the desires from the things of this world 20th. One of our city's most favor- and e ling to that which persheth ite artists, Miss Fannie Pringle, who not. These two sermons here so inhas under training many members of perfectly outlined, formed an introductory to this season of grace that assisted by the leading male voices of will enable all who listened to them St. Patrick's parish; also one of to make better use thereof. Mons. mor Montreal's favorite orators will give Vaughan is a charming preacher. a short address. It is needless to whose discourses reflect his own perguarantee the patrons of the Auxili- sonality. On March 2nd, the arst Friday in Lent, the Very Rev. John Baptist, C.P., preached at the Church During intermission, refreshments of St. George and the English Saints on the beginning of the Passion of Jesus Christ in the Garden of Gethsemane, and he strongly recommended this subject for meditation during Lent. The Very Rev. David Fleming. O.F.M., will preach every Thursday afternoon during the Lenten scason at the Convent Chapel of the Little Sisters of the Company of Mary, 45, Via Castelfidardo.



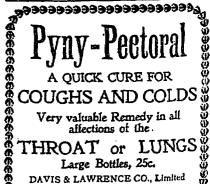
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"ONE RELIGION IS AS GOOD AS ANOTHER."

The Right Rev. Mgr. Robinson, of London, has been preaching a thurch of St. John, Duncan Terrace, in the presence of large congregations. A week ago last Sunday, the eloquent preacher concluded the series by a powerful address on the text: "Watchman, what of the night? The night is passing away and the day approaches." At the outset he asked himself the following

question :--"What is the phenomenon which you observe chiefly with reference to the question-is England likely to come back to the Catholic faith or In reply he would say that it seemed to him a plague had settled upon this country which he would call by the one word. "Indifference" --indifference in religious belief and ticed what a power, what an al-"Transubstantiation." It was a definite Catholic word, a technical word devotion to His divine pleasure, of Catholic science. The world got | whatever it may be. hold of it, and did not understand it, and they would hear the most ignor-

against the Catholic religion.

expression before a mixed audience, hear." There could be no more harmful thing than that; for if it did not account for at the day of judgment was belief and then works, for that the might of His arm and the multiwas the last words of our Divine Lord-"Go into the whole world," He told His Apostles, "and preach the Gospel to every creature. He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved. He that believeth not shall be condemned." The statement that one religion was as good as another would, he was afraid, go on leading souls from salvation to the end of time. If one examined men, and women too, and asked them had they thought of the meaning of this expression, had they studied this thing, using the intelligence and education they possessed, the majority would reply, "Well, no; my life is so busy." Men and women were satisfied to give no more auttention than that to such a vital matter; people gave as much thought to their eternal salvation as they did to the German Ocean, bimetalism, or some social problem. They did not take any trouble, but risked their salvation on a wretched, cursed, and insufficient What should they say to show the

feliacy of the statement that one religion is as good as another? Looking at it from the human point caview, how could it be so? If all the religions more or less agreed source thing might be said for it. But such was not the ease. For instance, one set of thinkers believed a priest could Here was one religion, which said where the Pope is there is the true religion, and another said that was to God? That baptism was necessary thousands of Christians, while many saying. "It does not matter whether it is right or not." What did such a thing as that mean? It meant God Roman. did not care for the truth, that God was indifferent to the truth. That was to make Him immeral. He (the preacher) could not imagine a more fearful blasphemy than saying that God was indifferent to the truth, and yet thousands, unconsciously perhaps, were saying this at the present day. To say one religion was as good as another was to say that what a man thought was true must be true;

and not objective. Yet one of the first attributes of truth was that it must be objective. If that was truth which a man believed to be true that would be morality to a man which he believed to be morality. If that was so it would be a fine state of

A correspondence from Reme, date March 2, and addressed to the "Freeman's Journal," contains some fine descriptions of various events in connection with the coronation anniversary of Leo XIII. The twenty-second year of the Pope's coronation commenced on the 3rd March. The previous evening, the Cardinals presented their address, read by Cardinal Oreglia, and one of the four surviving from the time of Pius IX. We have only space to reproduce the Cardinal's address and the Pope's reply.

THE ADDRESS.

Most Holy Father: The anniversary of the solemn coronation of Your Holiness recurs to-day for the twenty-second time under the happiest auspices, renewing the universal joy and giving birth to the fairest hopes. With good reason does the hymn of thanksgiving ascend from every corner of the earth to the Supreme Giver of every blessing, for the marvelous preservation of Your Holiness, while at the same time the most fervent

exorable course of years. Meanwhile, it is with feelings of special satisfaction that the Sacred College draws close to-day around the august throne of Your Holiness to offer you their cordial felicitations and the homage of their unswerving

prayers are offered up to Him to

keep your spirit fresh against the in-

devotion. To-day Providénce opens a new series of Sunday sermons at the year to your untiving activity; and the Sacred College cherishes the firm hope that while it may be through Your Holiness' wise ruling a year of regeneration and salvation for the whole world and especially for your own Rome, so, too, may it be a year of abundant consolation to Your Holiness, who in the proclamation of the Great Jubilee had in view only the glory of the Church and the sanctification of souls.

Pray accept this expression of our feelings. Your Holiness, and graciously impart the Apostolic Benediction to the Sacred College.

POPE LEO'S REPLY. The Holy Father's reply was as

Venerable Brothers: It is, humanindifference in religious practice. Be- ly speaking, to our own amazement, fore he showed them what that at a longevity granted to but few, meant he wished to revert to another that we enter upon this new year of consideration—the extraordinary cuning of the enemy of souls in making trate the designs of Providence? This use of words and expressions in order much, however, we all know to our to lead souls from the end for which comfort, that, old or young, we all they were created. Had they ever no- dwell under the shadow of God's charity, who is the Father of all and mightiness there was in a word or always loveth-loveth when He givin an expression. Take the word eth life and when he taketh it away Adore, then, forever in humility and

Meanwhile, it remains for us not to spare the strength which is still left ant men bringing it as a charge us, but rather to spend it all willingly, as we are trying to do, in the Again, take this expression, "One service of Floly Church. It is indeed eligion is as good as another." If true that the burden of the high ofhe (the preacher) was to use that fice becomes grievous on ared shoulders, but on the other hand the Church the majority would cry out "hear, has a promise from on high, which is a guarantee against all human infirm ity. What matters it that the rudmean that it did not matter what a der of the symbolic bark be entrusted man believed it meant nothing. Yet to feeble hands, when we know that the first thing a man would have to the Divine Pilot is on the poop to watch and govern unseen? Blessed is

> WHAT IS AIMED AT AND STRIVEN FOR DURING THE COURSE OF THE HOLY YEAR.

tude of his mercies.

Be assured, Lord Cardinal, that the year of Jubilee will bear the fruit the Sacred College wishes and hopes. It will infallibly do so, for in the work of helping souls the powerful influences of grace ever accompany the solicitude of the Church. You see already within the shadow of the Basilicas a movement of religious feeling both visible and conspicuous. The devotion of the citizens is worthily answered by that of those who have come from abroad, and both the former and the latter the city of Peter embraces without distinction as children, aiding them with loving indulgence to renew themselves in spirit that is, to become better, more upright, more charitable, more just and more resolved to bear valiantly the rough combats of the moral life. This is what is aimed at and striven after during the course of the Holy Year. Should others endeavor to find in the traditional ceremony occasions for calumny and abuse, may God pardon them; the carnal eye, because fixed on matter, sees nothing but matter. But with even a little reflection on the fact that high above all else in the world there is an orforgive sins, another set of thinkers that he could not do so. Were they both right? They might both be wrong, but if one was right it followed that the other must be wrong Looking at it of the Holy See when it devotes its efforts in an extraordinary manner to institute and promote spiritual other must be wrong. Looking at it from God's point of view, could every religion be as good as the other? seen in the midst of those serene and beloved solumnities of the faith.

It is these which constitute its a lie. Could that be the same thing memorable festivals, because they spring naturally from its inmost befor everlasting life was the belief of ing and are entwined with its lofty others did not believe it. Was it all change. Profane manifestations and the same thing to God? Imagine God sacrilegious scenes may indeed take place here, when heaven so permits, on the soil of Rome, but they are not

We are obliged and grateful to you Venerable Brothers, for the kind feelings to which you have once more given utterance by the mouth of your venerable Dean, and still more by that constant devotion which has always been and still continues to be for us one of the greatest of human comforts.

THE SANGUINARY DUEL IN SOUTH AFRICA.

if a man thought a priest could forgive sins that was true to him. In
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the present occasion the invitation other words, truth was subjective we extend to you to join with us in paper is an invitation to subscribe.

the holy unity of prayer for an intention in perfect harmony with the dictates of that evangelical love which knows no limits of place and no distinction of race. Let us all, with one accord, beg Our Lord to vouchsafe to look with pity on the sanguinary duel which has been going on for months in Africa, and not permit that it continue any longer. They are His children and our brothersall those who are travailing down there in the bitter anxieties and struggles of war, and too many have been already victims on both sides. May the Blessed God look down upon them with a fatherly eye, extinguish their anger and turn their hearts to counsels of reciprocal moderation and concord, so that they may speedily return to a loyal and solid friendship, consecrated by the mutual kiss of peace and justice.

As a pledge of heavenly favors and in token of our affection, we heartily impart the Apostolic Benediction to the Sacred College and to the bishops, prelates and all others who surround us here.

THE CORONATION MASS.

March 3 .- I have just returned from the Vatican, and can still almost hear the evvivas that greeted the appearance of Leo XIII. as he passed in the sedia gestatoria through the Sala Ducale and the Sala on his way to the Sistine, where the Coronation Mass was celebrated by Cardinal Mazzella in the presence of the Papal Court, the diplomatic body accredited to the Vatican, and the few thousand persons who were fortunate enough to be able to secure tickets. The splendid pontifical choir was never heard to better advantage, and the inspiring leadership of Don Lorenzo Perosi was visible in the exquisite rendering of all the parts. Best of all, the florid aspect of the Holy Father himself was a cheering augury for his continued health of mind and body during the ninety-first year of his age and twenty-third of his pontificate which was inaugurated to-day.

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The Company has to complete and equip another mill of greater capacity than the present one on a site only eight hundred feet distant. The new mill will have a capacity of twenty-eight thousand tens of puln per annum, making the combined output of the two mills, forty-two thousand tens of dry pulp per analysis of dry pulp per analysi new mill will have a capacity of thousand tons of dry pulp per an-

MILL SITE.

The mill is situated on the Chicoutimi River, near where it discharges into the Saguenay, and within the limits of the Town of Chicoutimi, which town is the terminus of the Quebec and Lake St. John Railway. and the head of navigation. The Richelieu and Ontaric Navigation Company make Chicoutimi the terminus of their line from Niagara to the Atlantic.

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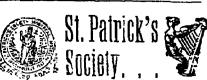
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SATURDAY......MARCH 31, 1900.

notices in the press; there are post-Later Mr. Peacock set up in business riods that come, from time to time, for himself on Little St. James street. during which it would appear that where he did remarkably well. For est as well as the truest forms of ex- Royal Victoria and McGill Unithe Angel of Death made special has over fifty years he regulated and reyou amongst the prominent people paired the clocks of the Grand Trunk of the world. A despatch from Ste. Bailway, and latterly those of the Anne de la Perade, announces the Canadian Pacific and Intercolonial death of Rev. Canon Bochet, pastor railways. of that parish. The late priest was, only ill for a few days. He had just [returned home from assisting at the ceremonies of inaugurating the new i Seminary chapel in Quebec.

been received of the death of General five p.m. yesterday he went to his Joubert, of the Boer forces. He is bedroom to lie down, and while so said to have died of a stomach dis- doing dropped dead. Beath was die ease, at Pretoria. The reverses recently experienced by the Boers great-ness and advanced age. Mr. Perry ly affected him, and he has been ill had one of the most stirring careers ever since the commencement of the of any man in Montreal. His conwar. He was a sterling patriot and a great commander, as well as a polished gentleman. He came to him an historical personage, while, Montreal some ten years ago.

The parish of Confreçoeur is in mourning for the loss of the venerable cure Dequoy. Two years ago next, July, the good pastor of Centrecocur celebrated the fiftieth autivor- Jones. Subject : "In Christ's Cherch cary of his ordination. On that occasion he received countless evidence of the love and esteem in which he

The Pope has just named Cardinal Pietro Respighi, Archbishop of Ferrare, as vicar to His Holiness, a position held by the late Cardinal Jac-

We would respectfully remind a number of our subscribers that their subscriptions are long over due. It is unnecessary to recall this fact to each individual, because everyone there is no end. An old reporter -who is in arrears must know to an Irishman who worked on Dublin what extent.

Burglars are at work again. It would be well, if our splendid extrawork force of detectives, were to visit now and again the outskirts of the city; such events as that of Cote St. Paul might not take place.

The annual meeting of the Shamrock Lacrosse Club will be held on Monday next, 2nd April, and it is expected that one of the most satisfactery financial reports in the history of the organization will be presented. It is simply wonderful the progress that has been made by the "toys in green" during the past few years.

We are in receipt of the "Catholic World's" Easter number, and it is a model of Catholic magazine work, replete with fine, and timely articles, splendid illustrations and matter bold yet humble, it must make its way to the front.

There is a grand project on fact for the establishment of a sanitarium for consumptives, some place in the vici-Lity of the mountain. As yet it is premature to give any details, as the organization is not completed.

Mr. John Peacock, the well-known watchmaker and jeweller, died carly Sunday evening, at St. Patrick's knowledge the favors they have rethe wisdom of the precedent

News of the Week. Sligo in 1816. He came to Camada of the most precious gens to ornation self-constituted guardians of the ganization scored a great triumph. The street of a home which city's interests uttered a word of constituted guardians of the ganization scored a great triumph. time as a farm boy, entered the casployment of Messrs, Savage & 13-This has been a week of obitinary man, watchmakers and jewellers, do so much for truth—whether as it ple, without a normal donated a

Mr. Alfred Perry died very suddenly last Tuesday afternoon, at his residence at Outremont. He had been in failing health for the past year, and latterly had been afflicted with as !!ma, but since about Thursday last An apparently confirmed report has had seemed to get much better. About to heart failure consequent on sicknection with the burning of the Parliament Buildings in 1849 has made during recent years, his figure was about one of the best known in the

> English sermon at the Gesu, Sunday, April 1st, 8 p.m., by Father alone can the intellect find rest in the possession of infallible truth, and the heart find solace in the moral certainty of forgiveness."

> A sample of that underlying spirit of prejudice and bigotry which animates some of our daily papers, may be found in an article entitled "With the Prisoners in Montreal Jan." which appeared in the "Herald" of the 10th March, Amongst other things the report reads:-

Mr. Vallee has a queer human menagerie. Of interesting characters papers and was for years connected with Montreal papers-is a farcecomedy, and dramatic tragedy, in himself. He is now an habitual drunkard and always in jail. A man once of fine presence and bright intelligence, well connected and well known, but now a pitiable wreckthe butt of jail-birds and practical temporary says :jokes. But wherever he is his Irish humor saves him still, and when he pleases he is the life of the ward. He knows Shakespeare by heart, and when he strikes an attitude it is amusing, but the man's history makes it tragical also.

One day he fell down in his cell in a lit, and, feeling bad, went to see the doctor. He told his troubles to the doctor, and asked to be put in an open ward.

The doctor, after putting a few questions relative to his symptoms, blurted out:

"What religion are you?" "Roman Catholic."

"Go see the priest at once and make

your peace with God." We simply ask these two questions -since the reporter wanted a type of prisoner to illustrate something or other-why an Irishman? Why a

The regular Lenten sermon, on this week. The deceased was a the Church, will be preached by Rev. Faive of Ireland, having been born at ther Hallissey.

ELIZA ALLEN STARR HONORED.

It is with no small degree of pleasure that we learned the following facts from a Chicago contemporary:

"Eliza Allen Starr, the noted Catholic poetess and authority on Christian art, was signally honored last week by Pope Leo, who sent to her with the apostolic blessing, a beautiful medallion. The gift is in recognition of her latest published work, "The Three Archangels, and Guardian Angels in Art."

"The medallion is in the form of a costly cameo, on whose face is a figure of the Blessed Virgin, a reproduction of ."The Immaculate Conception." The transparent stone is set in gold and the medallion was enclosed in a handsome case. It was transmitted by the Holy Father to is now in Rome.

"The honor is especially great, as creasing hospital facilities. women have rarely been the recipients of such valuable tokens of appreciation, and it is devoutly prized by Miss Starr. The friends and admirers of this distinguished writer must rejoice with her in the reception of this testimonial to her efforts in the uplifting of Catholic thought. and her disinterested work on behalf of Catholic art and literature."

side admirers and pupils that she dis-

MONASTIC ORDERS.

noted, according to some opinions, wheel by the Finance Committee of for its liberality; in fact, it will open its pages to anything - provided the subject is of present interest and is couched in sufficiently correct English. However, it seems to go a good distance out of its way al, especially when the Catholic sue of that publication appears the first of a series of articles on "Monastic Orders up to Date," by Mr. E. Saint Genix. The sub-title of the article is "Roman Catholic Fetishism," ticles is from the French-Liberal standpoint, we said all that is necessary to indicate the virulence with which they attack the Church in general, and religious orders in particular. The recent trial of the Assumptionist Fathers has given rise to this excursion into the English press by a disciple of the worst and most infidel school in France. We have no desire at present to undertake an analysis of this first contribution; but we will await the appearance of the second one of the series, in order to

Meanwhile we may profitably reproduce some of the remarks of the Liverpool "Catholic Times" on this vile attack upon the religious orders of the day. Our trans-Atlantic con-

"The principal charge brought. against monks and nuns by the French Liberals, as here set forth, is that trades, industries, and profestriment of lay tradesmen and profesthe writer can bring against the convents is that they succeed in a mancompetitors. That prayer is the secret of their success does not occur to M. Saint Genix, whose article next month is to deal with the charge of sweating the orphans committed to to which they belong. This month he cheap fun of a magazine called the "Propagator of Devotion to St. Joseph and St. Anthony of Padua." De-"Roman Catholic Fetishism," and walls. because some pious souls like to ac-

swers in it M. Saint Genix says the 'Catholic Church in France keeps tens of thousands in intellectual thraldom and material poverty that its own ministers may wax fat," and "Catholicism is being methodically turned into crass Fetishism." Poor French cures will not wax very fat on the centimes the subscribers to the "Propagateur" send them. But it is a relief to know M. Saint Genix could not this month find any worse caurge to bring against the religious Orders."

We will see what he has to say next month.

THE HOTEL DIEU.

We have, at the present moment the painful spectacle of a considera-Miss Starr's home, St. Joseph's cot- ble portion of the English section of tage, Huron street, Chicago, through the press of the city, howling and Rev. Mother Cabrini, the founder of shricking at the prospect of the Ho- people of this city possess. the Order of Missionary Sisters, who tol Dieu receiving a few acres of land from the city for the purpose of in-

> Interviews with more or less important physicians as to the inadvisability of granting any portion of been published.

Let us go back a little: A few new hospital about to be erected by connected with the school. the then Sir George Stephen and Sir erable poetess and lover of art in all its approval; neither the medical genits most attractive and elevating themen in question protested, nor the ishe has made for herself in Chicago, demantich; the faithful aldermen To few women has it been given to drilled into action by press and peoexists religiously in the Church, or part of our picturesque mountain 3, Violoncello solo, "La Sirene as it is made manifest in the subling side for what was afterwards, the pression--with pen or pencil. Turn versity had soon the advantage where we will, Catholicity can find of seeing erected, in close proxa mode of conveying its loftiest imity to its medical school, a beauti- 5. Solo and Chorus. "O'Donnell ideals and Miss Star has done even for building for the sick and of the ideals; and Miss Star has done even ful building for the sick, and, at the more than could be told in a few same time, material for clinical in- 6. Song. "For all Eternity: columns. Now that "age has come struction. The Medical Faculty of home, amidst her few chosen friends. the Royal Victoria, and everything and an occasional assembly of out- went as pleasant as a marriage bell,

courses so learnedly and so simply eitizens of French origin? There were upon art and all connected there no protests on their part; no opposition from the French-speaking physicians of the city; no blocking the way by the French-speaking aldermen who formed the large majority The "Contemporary Review" is in the City Council; no spoke in the the Council, or its chairman, a French-Canadian gentleman, and the 3. Baritone solo, "The Boys of Wex-French press was silent.

We thought, at the time, it was a mistake to give any portion of the Park for other than Park purposes— Miss M. McNally, Miss M. L. Delabut we said not a word to thwart ney, Miss A. Sullivan, Messrs, J. for infidel and anti-Christian materi- but we said not a word to thwart the desires of our English-speaking Church is in question. In the last islittle disappointment when we learned that, in the charter of this new hospital, a clause had been introduced of a nature to give such offence to the Catholic citizens of Montreal as to When we state that this series of arvote of thanks from the City Council to the two founders for their princely generosity. To-day, the circumstances are changed, but the principles are the same, and much as we regret the curtailment or diminution by a hair's breadth of our beautiful playground, a becoming sense of fairness-nay of simple decency and of the fitness of things-impel us to do in 1900 what we did in 1887. Why should it be otherwise? Had the in- Church Hall, on Wednesday, April stitution - even before its construction, thirteen years ago- a greater claim on our favor and generosity than has that founded in this city two hundred and fifty-six years ago? From January, 1644-when the contract for the establishment of the Hotel Dicu was passed before notary -to 1823, when the Montreal General Hospital, to which all classes of our citizens are so strongly and so justly attached-was incorporated-- a period of 179 years-the Hotel Dieu was the only hospital in Montreal for sions are invaded by them to the de- the reception of the sick and the suffering. Does her venerable age dimsionals, but the worst evidence that inish her claims to fair and impartial consideration? She has kept pace with every advance in medical ner totally unattainable by their lay science. Her attending staff has ever been chosen from amongst the best talent of the city; Catholic, Protestant, Jew, have their names enrolled on the attending staff of the institution. The their care by nuns in order to in- | Hotel Dieu, in its early life, miniscrease the funds of the communities | tered to the Iroquois and the Huron, and suffered in turn severely at their is principally concerned in making hands. Then French settlers became its inmates; then, later, those of British origin, whatever their religious faith, always found and yet continue | same period. Attracted by the varivotion to St. Joseph is denounced as to find a welcome asylum within its

We repeat: We may doubt ceived by subscribing to this little created a few years ago-but, periodical and publishing their an- with that precedent existing, we

see no fair, just or honorable course open to us, than to counsel the doing to others what has been so generously done by them.

CATHOLIC HIGH SCHOOL CONCERT.

An artistic and financial success is the only just qualification for the second grand concert given, under the able direction of Prcfessor Fowler, for the benefit of the Catholic High School, on Wednesday evening. Apart from l'rofessor Fowler's talents, which constitute him a host in himself, the chorus which was composed of the various city choirs, was the largest that ever appeared on the Windsor Hall stage, while the magnificent voice, unimpaired by lapse of years, of William Ludwig, the great Irish baritone, imparted a strength as well as an artistic value to the entertainment. The reception accorded the great singer can leave no doubt upon his mind as to his popularity in Montreal, and the keen sense of musical enjoyment that the

The public in general is aware of how much sacrifice has been made to carry the project of the Catholic High School to a successful issue. Now that this magnificent establishment is in working order, and that the good it is calculated to do is already being felt, we are glad to see the Park for such a purpose have that the people seize upon every opportunity of aiding in its maintenance and the development of its resources. The success of the concert years ago the Council was asked for alone should suffice to encourage all several acres of city property for a who have been or are yet intimately

If, however, it was a pleasure for all of those who attended the con-What a beautiful soul must not Donald Smith. The English-speaking cert on Wednesday to contribute to that be which animates the now ven- press was either silent or expressed such a useful and necessary object, it certainly was an enjoyment for them to feel that while doing such a good act they were securing for themforms. The Lacture medal, the English-speaking public protested as selves a musical treat such as is Pope's gift, and the hundred other they now protest, against the in-travely experienced in Montreal. His tokens of appreciation which Miss iquity of despoiling the people's play- Grace Archbishop Bruchesi was pre-Starr-in her long and delightful life ground of any portion of its breath--has received must constitute some ing space; no active, energetic wo- Fowier and his splendid choral or-

1. Chorus, "Venice" Carlyle 2. Song, "Kathleen Aroon" Abt Miss Fannie Pringle.

Thome

Prof. J. B. Dubois. 4. Baritone solo, "Les Rameaux." Mr. William Ludwig.

Mr. G. A. Carpenter and Chorus.

Mascheroni on with its winter," it is in her own McGill became the medical staff of Mrs. M. A. Gibson, with 'Cello obligato, Prof. J. B. Dubois. Baritone solo, "Irish Reapers" Harvest Hymn," Irish Song

Mr. William Ludwig. Reading, "The Going of the White Sharpe Swan" Miss Marguerite Whitton.

PART II.

1. Waltz Chorus de Koven Soprano solo, "Ever be Happy," From "The Enchantress,"

Miss Louisa Morrison. With male quartette-Messrs, J. J. Rowan, J. A. Blanchfield, W. J. Walsh, J. J. Walsh.

ford" Joyce Mr. William Ludwig.

F. Cahill, Ed. Quinn, J. H. Maiden, with 'Cello solo, Prof. J. B.

Dubois. Tenor solo and chorus, "Jerusa-...... Gounod Mr. J. J. Rowan and Chorus. Violoncello solo, Irish Melody.....

Prof. J. B. Dubois. 7. Solo and Chorus, "The Uruiskeen Lawn" Mr. William Ludwig and chorus.

Prof. J. A. Fowler, director; Mr.

J. I. McCaffrey, accompanist.

ST. ANTHONY'S CHURCH CHOIR.

In order to worthily mark the inauguration of St. Anthony's newpresbytery, the young ladies of the church choir are making extensive preparations for a grand entertainment, which will be held in St. Anthony's 25th. The programme is being carefully prepared, and will embrace solos, duets, concerted pieces of music by talented musicians, and a musical cantata by the senior pupils of the St. Agnes Academy.

The new presbytery is closely adjoining the Church and its splendid apportionments and its superb arrangements together with the beauty of its architectural finishing is, indeed, an additional triumph for its designer-Mr. Karch.

It is to be hoped that the efforts of the young ladies will be fully appreciated by their many friends.

LECTURE ON "ROBESPIERRE."

On Wednesday evening next, the

4th April, Dr. J. K. Foran will deliver a lecture on "Robespierre, and his role during the French Revolu-tion." The subject is one of the most The subject is one of the most attractive in history, and affords an opportunity for both thrilling descriptions and useful lessons. The lecturer has made a special study of the theme, and we may expect something instructive and highly entertaining under the circumstances. In 1897 Dr. Foran commenced to read up the story of the Irish Insurrection of 1798, with a view to preparing a lecture for the occasion of the centennial. This necessitated a study of the situation in France at the ous histories of the great French Revolution, he devoted about a year to a critical examination into the causes as well as the effects of that terrible social upheaval. This lecture is, in part, the fruit of that serious historical research. We may, therefore, predict with safety a fine literary

treat for all who may have the pleasure of hearing Wednesday night's lec-

The lecture will be given in the York Chambers," 2444a St. Cather. ine street. Tickets, 25c. No reserved seats. Tickets may be had at Mrs. Molloy's, St. Catherine street; D. &J. Monoy s, St. Co.; Morton, Phillips & Co.; and Wm. Curries, Notre Dame street; Wall Brothers, Bleury street; the Rev. E. J. Devine, St. Mary's College; and at the "True Witness" Office, St. James street.

THE LAETARE MEDAL,

We can all recall the great pleasure

felt by our Catholic population when

a few years ago, the late Archbishop Fabre, in the name of the University of Notre Dame, presented the vener. able authoress, Mrs. Sadlier, with the Lactare Medal; never, was it generally acknowledged, did that coveted decoration adorn a more deserving person. Last year the medal west to another woman—the fourth to receive it-in the person of the foundress of the Catholic University at Washington-Mary Gwendolen Caldwell Marquise de Merinville. In connection with this event, it may be fitting to give the names of those who have heretofore been selected by the Unversity in this regard. We quote from an extensive and beautiful article on the subject now before us -- 61 "In 1883 it was conferred on John Gilmary Shea, the historyon, who was known throughout the States as an authority on Indian antiquities and dialects: in 4881 n was bestowed on Patrick Korley, the most noted architect of church stances in the country: in 1885 p was conferred on Eliza Allen State, famous as a lecturer and arrass a law whose services in popular one tack olic art have been most val 1886 Gen. John Newton. his country with fideless ciency, as well in peace, and was notable for his at in engineering and the s ceived the medal; in 1887 of a distinguished German regonce stood high in fame as dence as a clergyman of the Ligheren Church: in 1888 it was prompted to P. V. Hickey, whose splendid alidities as editor were cordadic enland in defence and furtherance of facts, education and morals Mrs. Anna Hanson Dorsey, whose writings entitle her to a conspicuous place in the domain of Catholic literature, received the medal in 1889, in 1890 g was conferred on Dr. William J. Onahan, whose exceptionally bright mind and capable hand have for many years been at the service of his co-religionists and aidful in raising the standard of Catholic aspirations to high ideals of duty and effort; in 1891 it was bestowed on Daniel Dougherty. famous for his oratory, and ever a faithful son of the Church : Major Henry F. Brownson, a soldier, scholar and gentleman, who has ever been true to his standard of duty, and whose edition of the voluminous works of his gifted and distinguished father entitles him to the grateful acknowledgment of both the hierarchy and the laity, received the medal; in 1893 it went to Patrick Donahue, the veteran editor and publisher of a leading Catholic newspaper: Mr. Augustin Daly, who deserves well of the 4. Part song, "Let Not the Heart" ustin Daly, who deserves well of the From "The Bohemian Girl"... Balfe tious services in elevating and paritious services in elevating and parifying the drama, received it in 1894; in recognition of his services to God and country it was bestowed in 1895 on one of the truest of Americans and most devout and faithful of the laity, General William Stark Rosecrans; the following year it was conferred on Mrs. Sadlier for meritorious services in the line of Catholic literature; in 1897 it was presented to Dr. Addis Emmet, a faithful son of the Church, and one of the ablest physicians and surgeons in the country; in 1898 it was bestowed on the Hon, Timothy E. Howard, in view of his honorable record for fidelity to religion, service to country, ripe scholarship, educational work, trustworthiness in official life, officioney in legislative circles, and high standing as a jurist; the fourth woman to receive the Lucture Medal was Mary Gwendolen Caldwell, Marquise de Merinville, the foundress of the Catholic University of America."

The story of the medal and its origin and aim are all well-known to our readers, so we will not enter into any details in that connection, but only to express our sense of admiration for the only one of our own. whoever carried off that grand token of merit, and to convey to her the expression of our prayer that she may be granted many more years to work away in the cause of Catholic truth. and to enjoy that repose which we must have in declining years.

THIS YEAR'S RECIPIENT. - The University of Notre Dame has hitherto conferred the Lacture Medal on distinguished Catholics in recognition of high personal worth; but especially because of notable services to religion in the different lines of public duty. Historians, journalists, architects, engineers, artists, writers, have been recognized and honored by this distinction. In the present instance the University pays its tribute of homage to a munificent benefactor of charity and Christian education in the person of John A. Creighton.

Perhaps no name among the Catholics of the West stands out more prominently as being that of one who worked earnestly in behalf cf charity, than does the name of John A. Creighton of Omaha. Especially is this true if we look among these persons who have contributed generously to the support of Christian education. In Mr. Creighton's home city there are many evidences to substantiate these statements, and they will even go further, for they will show that not only Mr. Creighton himself, but his family as well, has been noted for these splendid characteristics

of generosity and munificence. Continued on Page Eight.

THE CONNAUGHT RANGER'S BUDGET.

MY DEAR TIPPERARY HOME

WRITTEN FOR THE TRUE WITNESS, BY M. BERMINGHAM.

The evening sun was setting, as I took my last farewell, Of friends who from my childhood, I had known and loved so well. Fate's cruel hand was o'er me, I was doomed alas to roam, Far from the land that bore me, my dear Tipperary home.

well, well do I remember when the bitter news went 'round. That sent me as an exile from my native Irish ground.

I: was cowardly then to leave thee, Erin dear my star of joy; But I thought I'd serve thee better, neath a foreign sky.

Alas, imagination oft' deceives the proudest mind, For hopes that were budding strongest then, have withered or de-

clined. I dreamt that I'd return like a anight of ancient Rome, And plant the flag of freedom o'er my dear Tipperary home.

Accursed be thy bitter lot of faction.

fend and strife. that keeps thee as a festering sore throughout our weary life.

That keeps us treated with contempt, derision and disgrace; And helps to bind our shackles more. nd disunite our race.

let us all unite once more:

deed, the invader from our shore, tioned for this office. in leave we'll once again return, and never more shall roam

fireach life's mysterious wander-

mosely elected to membership.

bom Boston :-South Boston, March 14, 1900.

M. Bernengham, Esq. the honor of entertaining them while they would arrive in Boston, and alter. so if they would be accompanied with ladies, so as we would have a delegation of our Ladies' Auxiliary to meet their Montreal sisters. Not knowing the names of the officers of the company. I have been requested write you on the matter. If you are not a member of the Company that intends visiting here, you would con- be discussed. fer a favor by letting them know our intention, and ask them to commu-licate with us as soon as possible.

Yours fraternally. RICHARD DWYER,

Sec. of Reception Committee. becessary expenses.

DIVISION NO. 6 held a very large meeting on Thursday evening, with President J. B. Lane presiding. Three candidates were initiated, five elected and three proposed. Much important Division work was transacted, and a capital speech delivered by Mr. Geo. H. Sheehan, of Boston, who was warmly welcomed by the North End poys. A cuchre club has been organized which, under the careful trainng of a member who is well versed in the game, will make the champions of Point St. Charles hustle when they meet. The date has not bet been settled, but the boys of No. 2. who are clated over their recent cictories, will find in North End giants, men worthy of their steel.

DIVISION NO. 2 will hold a grand literary entertainment on Easter Hibernian for their efforts to estab-Monday evening in the Sarstield hall. lish a central headquarters, Centre street. The vocal and musical selections will be of a varied nature. while an address on Astronomy will DIV. NO. 2, A.O.H.—The officers ed on a tabernacle or reliquary. be delivered by Mr. McDonald.

DIVISION NO. 6 will give an "At Home" on or about the 10th of April, in Beaman's Hall. It will be a splendid function, and no expense will be spared to make it interesting to those who may be present.

GAELIC SOCIETY. - The usual weekly class instruction of the Gaelic Society, on Tuesday evening, was

well attended. The teachers present being Messrs. Lavelle, McHugh and Clarke; two young members were en-

BRANCH NO. 1, C.M.B.A, Grand Council of Quebec, held a large and enthusiastic meeting in the Seminary Hall, Notre Dame street, on Monday evening. President J. O'Rourke presided. An important discussion took place on the advisability of drafting new rules to enforce a better attendance at meetings. Other matters of general interest to the Order were also considered. Supreme Deputy Flannery was present, and delivered an address on the good and welfare of the Order.

PERSONAL NOTES .- The beautiful presents presented to Rec.-Secretary Walsh, Financial Secretary Prevost and Treasurer O'Flaherty, of Branch No. 9, C.M.B.A., at their last meeting, are highly appreciated by those gentlemen.

the Ancient Order of Hibernians is called for Tuesday, the 8th of May. in Boston. An important matter relative to the Irish Canadians will be one of the first orders of the day, it is that of erecting a national monument in Grosse Isle, in memory of the famine stricken victims of '47, the famine stricken victims of whose bones rest there. The Canadian delegation should be a unit onthis matter, and they should also try and have a representative on the National Board, Opinions vary as to who will be next National Presih, coal's name then, old Erin's sons, dent. The name of the Hon. E. J. Slattery, State President of the Orand drive by might of word and der in Massachusetts, is freely men-

Mr. Slattery's election would give general satisfaction, and the memhers of the Order in Canada will be these from our dear Tipperary glad to learn that he is thoroughly in favor of the Gross Isle monument. The scheme of making the National HIBERNIAN KNIGHTS. - An im- headquarters in Washington. D. C., errant meeting of the Hibernian has too much of a political tinge Sughts was held in their hall. Notre about it, to receive any serious con-Dance street, Thursday evening, Cap- sideration from the delegates at Here, of Pryston No. 2, was man- large. The Order has prospered and has grown into a giant tree, and care should be exercised that the The following invitation was read contaminating influence of politicians should not new corrupt it.

bear Sir and Bro, -As you are ABOUT ASSESSMENTS, -- Consideraware the National Convention of able dissatisfaction is expressed at as A.O.H. will be held in Boston, the mode of levying assessments late-May the 9th, and hearing that a ly in one of our national organizacompany of Hibernian Knights were tions. State or provincial assesscoming from Montreal. Division 32, ments should be levied by, and signof South Boston, would like to have ed by the State officers. County assessments should be levied by the in this city. If they should decide to Board, and the Board only. The concome, please let us know the hour stitution is very plain in this mat-

> A SPECIAL MEETING. - An important special meeting of the physician that he was suffering from County Board, A.O.H., will be held tumor of the brain, a consultation next Sunday afternoon, in the was advised and held, but despite the Knights' hall. Every members is requested to be present, as matters of heart failure ensued, and he died on great importance to the Order will Wednesday night at 7 o'clock, with

THE OLD GUARD.—The regular It was unanimously decided to ac- communications were read, and im- book-keeper of the M. S. R. Co. Mr. cept the invitation of the patriotic portant matters discussed. Three new members of South Boston, and the members were initiated. An appeal secretary was instructed to notify from the A.O.H. band was read, askthem to that effect. A committee ing assistance to help them in their was appointed to arrange for a efforts to organize a genuine fife and combola, or drawing during the drum band. The appeal was gener- him in their prayers. month of April, to help to defray the ously responded to, the Division votfirst contribution. President Lamont of the band, in a neat little speech. thanked the members for their generosity. Several visiting brothers and a large delegation from the County Board were present, and after adjournment a pleasant social hour Requiem.
was spent at which songs, recita- The "True Witness' extends its sinwas spent at which songs, recita-

> THE HALL OF THE HIBERNIAN KNIGHTS is undergoing a thorough: The silver casket which enclosed the renovation, and will be opened on first of the 50,000 Lafayette dollars the first Tuesday in May, with a grand complimentary concert. It made in Chicago. It is described as will, during next season, be the head-quarters of the "Old Guard," the expense was spared in its ornament-Knights, Division No. 8, the Gaelic ation, the details of which are al-Society, and several other mutual and benefit organizations. They deserve the congratulations of every

and members of the above Division | Ave Maria. wish to call the attention of their friends, and the public in general, to the fact that they intend holding u grand concert on Easter Monday night, in Sarsfield School hall. Centre street, Pt. St. Charles. Everything points to the spending of a most enjoyable time; and no pains are being spared by the committee to make

this affair a grand success. CONNAUGHT RANGER.

NEW BOOKS.

GERARD. By Anna T. Sadlier, Montreal, Benziger Bros., New

York. In many instances, in the history

ed in the same intellectual field. We have, in this very city of Montreal, a striking example of what we wish to THE TRUE STORY OF MASTER illustrate, in the beautiful writings of Mrs. Sadlier and those of her daughter, Miss Anna T. Sadlier.

So familiar are our readers with the venerable beaver of the Lacture of literature, do we find special tal- | medal that it is needless for us to ents transmitted from one generation attempt adding aught to the praise to another; so much so, that in long her labors have commanded for alafter years there frequently arises a most half a century. It is with the confusing of father with son, of mo- daughter - Miss Sadlier - that we ther with daughter. The identity of have to do on this occasion. The colnames, the similarity of the paths umns of almost every prominent followed, the success achieved by both | Catholic newspaper in America and often cause the student to pause and the pages of every Catholic magazine ask which one wrote such or such a tell eloquently the story of her literwork. Even as we are liable to mis- ary work and of the fine talents that take a speech of Pitt the father for lie behind them. Unostentatious to a one of Pitt the younger, or vice ver- degree that humility must claim, this sa, so it is with the works of other young lady has been moving quietly parents and children who have labor- through the various avenues of Cath-

olic society, in New York or in Montreal, and like a spirit of good has been practically scattering benefits wheresoever she went. The annals of the Catholic Free Library, of the Ignatian Reading Circle, of Lay ola College, of the Apostolate of Prayer, and of numerous other pious, educational and beneficent associations and socialities bear evidence to the noble Christian works of Miss A. T. Sadlier.

And while thus occupying her time for the good of all her fellow-citizens she devotes hours to the writing of those more elaborate works, which are rapidly gaining for her a high place in the ranks of America's Catholic "litterateurs." Wheever has read her "A Summer at Woodville," or her "Names that live in Catholic Hearts," or again her "Women of Catholicity," can form a pretty just estimate of her capability as a writer and of her great services to the cause of Catholicity and of truth. The last work, issued by Benziger Brothers of New York, for Miss Sadlier, bears date 1900. It is entitled "The True Story of Master Gerard." A copy of this fascinating story, elegantly bound in cloth, and large and clear type, is before us at this moment; and we are in doubt THE NATIONAL CONVENTION of whether to dwell upon the stirring incidents, the finely drawn characters, the well-sustained plot, or the high Catholic morality of the novel, or else to leave to the readers the pleasure of discovering all these qualities in a careful perusal of the

It is a "true story," at least as far as the scenes described, the characteristics and spirit of the period and section of the country, in which its incidents took place. It brings us back to the days when New York was New Amsterdam, and from the city to Albany, all along the Hudson the scenes shift with panoramic attractiveness. The "No Popery" cry. in the days of that New England 'Know Nothingism' '-- par at of our modern "Ppaism-is heart and the strange fanaticism, born of prejudice and ignorance, which would equally destroy a Catholic or burn a witch. and the whole struggle through which the adherents of the Faith had to pass, before even common peace was stitute a comparison between Miss Sadlier's descriptions and those of possibly it is better not to say too! much, but merely to advise any of esting Catholic romance, to secure copies of this Miss Sadlier's latest

THE LATE MR. JOHN MOONEY.

and best work.

It is with sincere feelings of deep regret that we announce the death of Mr. John Mooney, head book-keeper of the Montreal Street Railway Co. Deceased was ailing for the past month, and upon the discovery of his efforts, of the skilful physicians, all the consolution of Holy Church.

Mr. Mooney was born in this city. and received his education in St. School. He was for years meeting of the Pioneer Division was chief accountant of the Logan Estate. Mooney possessed a most aimable disposition, but was retiring in manner, and his many friends who are much grieved to hear of his untimely demise, will, it is hoped, remember

The greatest sympathy is felt for ing them twenty-five dollars as their this aged mother and widowed sister in their irreparable loss. funeral took place this morning. from his late residence, to St. Anthony's Church, where the Rev. Father Dennelly, who is a cousin of the deceased, celebrated a High Mass of

tions and short addresses were in or- cere sympathy to the Rev. Pastor of St. Anthony's and other relatives of the deceased.—R.I.P.

> presented to President Loubet was most microscopic. It was a pretty sentiment which prompted this presentation to the President of the French Republic, and no sensible person could object to it. But many people would consider it an utter waste if so much money were expend-

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A single drop of poison blood will, unless checked in time, make the whole impure. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the great leader in blood purifiers.

It casts no shadow, but brings sunshine and health into every household. Running Sore—"My mother was froubled with rheumatism in her knee for a number of years, and it broke out into a running sore. She took three bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla and is now well. Hood's Olive Olitment helped to heal the eruption." Mrs. John Farr, Cloverlawns, Ancaster, Ont.

Rheumatism—"I was badly afflicted with sciatic rheumatism. Consulted doctors without relief. Was persuaded to try Hood's Sarsaparilla, and five bottles gave me relief and enabled me to go to work." William R. Roach, Margaretville, N. S.



A writer in "La Vera Roma," who

signs himself "A Diplomatist," has

an able "resume" of the results achieved for the Catholic religion under the sagacious guidance of Pope Leo XIII., by which almost the whole of the nefarious code known as the "May Laws" has been swept off the Imperial statute book of Germany. When the illustrious Windthorst disappeared it was thought that the Catholic or Centre Party had gone with him. The fight so gloriously waged in defence of truth, of right. and of religious liberty seemed likely to be compromised. But fortunately this was not so. The Catholic Centre built up and organized by the genius of Windthorst recovered itself rapidly. Its chief had founded a school he had gathered around him followers capable of continuing his work. After some hesitation and disorganization of short duration the vindication of the lawful rights of Cathocovering over three hundred pages of lies by means of the Press, the school, the Parliamentary tribune. associations, and congresses continued; a breach was soon made in the infamous May Laws, and the fortifications, under the redoubled assaults of the assailants, fell one after the other. The Bishops recovered their authority, the direction of the seminaries, and freedom of pastoral ministration in its fulness. They held their re-unions every year at Fulda. at Mayence, and other towns of Germany to deliberate together and adopt the most effective measures for promoting the interests of the Church. The Government stood in need of the support of the Centre to stem the tide of Socialism and of other enemlies of the empire. The Centre held the balance of power in the Reichstag. On the one side the State yielded step by step, and as little as possible; whilst on the other, the Centre maintained all its positions. and labored to achieve one by one all the articles in its programme-political, social, and religious. By means of energy, perseverance, and union. the end is almost attained to-day. accorded them, may be found faith. The entire structure of the May Laws fully pictured. We were about to in- is overturned; the action of the Church extends everywhere, the sacerdotal Ministry has burst all its shackles. the "Gordon Riots" in Dickens, but the expelled religious Orders have seen the gates of the Empire re-opened to them. The reigning Sovereign. our readers, fond of pure and inter- William II., openly favors the Benedictines, to whom he has denated the Church of St. Mary at Lauch. near Cologne. During his recent pilgrimage to Jerusalem he bought the ground whereon stood the house of the Blessed Virgin, and made it over to the German Catholics. The only thing now remaining is the recall of the Jesuits, and this, when accomplished will make the triumph of the Catholics complete. Now this unparalleled success would have been impossible but for the unrivalled wisdom and sagacity of Leo XIII. On the one hand he established a network of nunciatures between Rome and Prussia and other German principalities, by whose agency he brought about the most amicable and cordial relations with the ruling powers of those countries. On the other hand he always followed with a sympathetic and encouraging interest the episcopal re-unions and Catholic congresses-once named by held on Wednesday evening. President McMorrow presiding. Numerous held the responsible position of head with a true responsible position of head with a true responsible of short Windthorst the autumn manoeuvres of with a true zeal and spirit of charity in all their deliberations. From the Vatican came the encouragement. the guidance, the advices which trained the Catholic army and led it to victory. Besides, he conferred high Pontifical honors on the chiefs of the Centre Party. Thanks to the cordial

relations between the Pope and the

German State, the Episcopate, the

Catholics, and the Centre Party which

Steinway Pianos cost more than other pianos, because they are in every way worth more. They have progressed in advance of all other Pianos throughout the world by genius of Invention and excellence of mechanical workmanship. They exemplify in themselves the highest ideal of an instrument the world has ever seen. They exercise the most potent charm on player and listener alike They retain their beauty of tone and durability dubly as long as the best Pianos of other makers. Io see and hear the latest Pianos by STEINWAY & SONS, call in at our warerooms, where new stock, just arriving, will be cheerfully shown. Pianos, any make, taken in exchange.

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represents them in Parliament, under the able leadership of Lieber, will soon see their prolonged efforts crowned with success by the fall of the last stone of the edifice raised by the fanaticism of the Iron Chancel-

The last census showed close on 700,000 speakers of Irish in Ireland as follows :-

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PROVINCE OF QUEBEC. DISTRICT OF MONTREAL, No. 4604.

CIRCUIT COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF MONTREAL.

Chahine About, of the city and district of Montreal, merchant, Plaintiff:

Joseph Charamater, of the town of Brandon, in the Prevince of Manitoba, Depon-

John B. Picken and Frank G. Payne, both of the city of Montreal, brokers, and there carrying on business as such together in partnership, under the firm name of J. B. Picken & Co., missen-cause.

The Defendant is ordered to appear within one month.

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TWO BOYS SA. The Beach familiar sights of the water front is Rex, a big fullion. water front is Rex, a big fullture glided through the hall and Jimm, a well-to.do resident of that district, living on Bay Sixth street. The dog is always with his young master, Edward, the son of Mr. Quinn. While the dog has been treated to help. Like a little ghost passage with hall and jim to the sixth passage. No, the burginto the sixth passage. No, the burginto the sixth passage was in the door. Jimmy set his teeth hard as he quickly turned the

a general favorite of Bath Beach re- you." sidents, he is even more so now, for yesterday afternoon he rescued Edward from drowning, and also saved his knees felt! Reaching his papa's the life of Charles Goodwin, and ele-door, which Jimmy thankfully reven-year-old chum, while the boys were in bathing.

Bay Fifth street, and donning their up-stairs and see if you can get my bathing suits went in swimming. The window shut?" He was afraid it dog remained on shore, but kept was almost the same as a lie, but watch over the boys. A heavy swell what could be do? And there was a was on, and before the boys realized window that needed shutting badly. their danger they were in deep water. Neither boy could swim, and there and gave his papa's arm a signifiwas no one near to help them.

swam out, reaching his young master tory sensation. How very well he first, caught him by the back of his bathing suit and brought him ashore. Then, rushing into the water again. he swam ashore with the Goodwin boy, placing him beside Eddie.

The boys, while considerably fatigued and frightened, soon recovered, and changing their clothes went to Mr. Quinn's house, where the rescue was told in detail.

Mr. Quinn refused an offer of \$250 for the dog a few days ago from a dog fancier, but now there is not enough money in the land to buy

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First two little tassels of red cotton are prepared, with a blue head on each and a long end hanging loose. Then the child's car is pinched till it is numb, when a needle is rung through and the thread after it till the tassel hangs over the lobe, where it is secured. Of course the child often makes considerable objection to the operation, and then if there is a kitten anywhere near its ears are often pierced to encourage the human victim. This accounts for the frequence of cats with holes and slits in their ears in the Celestial Em-

TIMMY AND THE BURGLAR. -Don't you suppose he'll be afraid, George, with Tim gone? You know thert'll be no one that side of the

of being airaid, and don't you be papa quickly turned the key and with don't want him to grow up a cow- stepped into the room, glancing has-

ard, do you?" when Frank gets back so there'll be away, we were so slow, and now some one near him all the time," papa'll never believe there was a said Mrs. Neale, as she called Jimmy burglar." They passed into the next and told him it was time to go to room, the one with the open window, bed. He laid aside the 'Men of Valor' he had been reading. How he wished he could distinguish himself! If he was only grown up! There were so many chances now, and he was afraid they'd be all gone by that time. There might not be any wars or fighting then.

Jimmy stood at his window looking out on the night. What fleecy white clouds! The skies through them almost looked blue. Jimmy wondered as he gazed at the moon how large it really did seem to him as large as a cart-wheel, as Uncle Frank said, or only the size of a dinner-plate? He finally decided in favor of a small saucer. That was about the size of it, he thought, guiltless of any slang intent. The leaves of the horse-chestnut seemed to have been appliqued on the sides of the gray house, everything came out so distinctly in the bright light. It was almost as good as an electric light, Jimmy thought. He could see every round of the ladder that the men had left after fixing the roof. He felt sure he could read print if he was out there. What a pity to have to go to bed, and waste it all; but it had to

be done. Jimmy thought it was only a minlite, but really it was considerably later when something, he did not know what, awoke him. The moonlight did not stream into his room as it had done. The branches of the trees were dark, heavy masses. Perhaps it was going to rain. Jimmy jumped up and went to the window. He considered himself quite a weather-prophet, and decided in favor of rain. Heavy clouds drifting across the sky hid the moon at intervals. Then he turned his eyes earthward. Objects in the yard were still visible, but the electric light effect had vanished. The glamour was gone. Jimmy started as he glanced at the ladder leaning against the house and saw a man's bulky form creeping cautiously toward an upper window. It didn't take Jimmy long to know what that meant. Perhaps there was another robber hiding down below somewhere, and only papa and he to defend the house and mamma. Jimmy was a valiant boy, but his heart heat pretty fast. His mind was made up and his plans formed before the knee trousers (it wouldn't do to fight burglars in his little white nightgown) and the stubby shoes were half on. Ke knew what was before him. He had got to slip around that back passage-way and turn the key of a room that he knew the man would have to pass through in order to get into the main part of the house. Could he get there in time? Would the key be on the outside of the door? hen he must go down to papo's room softly,, so as not to frighten the d. licate mamma, get him out on

One of the some pretext, and then—papa would here Beach engineer the rest, and he'd just stand

young master, Edward, the son of teeth hard as he quickly turned the Mr. Quinn. While the dog has been key and thought, "Now I've got

How the stairs creaked!- they never did that way before. How queer his knees felt! Reaching his papa's membered was never locked, he opened it with a preliminary cough, say-Both the youngsters, accompanied ing, "Excuse me for not knocking by the dog, went down to the end of Papa, won't you please come right what could be do? And there was a As he spoke he approached the bed can squeeze. Even in the midst of They were drowning when the dog his terror he had a self-congratulawas managing! If only pap would grasp the situation; he surely would. They were all so used to keeping excitement and unpleasant things from mamma.

"What is it, Jimmy?" his mamma sleepily asked.

"Oh, papa's going up to fix the window, mamma. Please don't talk; you'll get all waked up." Jimmy's clutch had been so impressive that a more obtuse man than his father would have known that something was up, and by this time he was ready to acompany Jimmy.

As they stepped into the hall and closed the door, Jimmy, as well as morial as their patrons, and to enhe could for his chattering teeth, enlightened his father as to the situation. "And, papa, get your revolver; there may be more of them; and do hurry or they'll get away," answered.

"Jimmy, you must have been dreaming," said his father incredulously, but thinking discretion the better part of valor he obediently stepped back to his room, ostensibly to get some matches.

"Now, Jimmy, you stay right down

Jimmy was far from being a headstrong boy, but the look he flashed from his dark eyes did not indicate compliance with his father's commands, as he said in a stage whisper: "Papa, I'll never get over it if you don't let me come too.'

"Well, come along. I don't suppose there's anything worse than the But Jimmy knew that cats didn't go with their faces all muffled up, climbing ladders in the dead of the night. Besides, the cat settled the question by an expostulatory squeak as Jimmy inadvertently trod on her tail as she lay trustingly "No. little goosie, heall never think corled on a corner of the stair. His putting such ideas into his head. You Jimmy pressing close behind him tily around. Jimmy's heart sank, as No, of course not; but I'll be glad he thought: "I knew he'd get and just disappearing in a closet a form was dimly outlined. It took Mr. Neale a very short time to reach the closet and jerk open the half-resisting door, shouting: "Come out of there you rascal! You might just as

> Tim came out with a sheepish grin on his face. "Wall, I ain't no objection—seein' it's you. I didn:t know but it was that Maggie, and you see I'd sort of fixed to bunk down here for the night and I wasn't in what you might call full dress.'

-Why, Tim, what on earth-"

"But how'd you come here, Tim? I thought you were going to stay in

Lebanon to-night." "Wall, I thought so too; but you see it's this way. I got there and found the house all shet up, doors and windows locked and barricaded, so there wa'n't any use of tryin' any housebreakin' there. Mat and the whole caboodle had went off somewheres--reckon mebbe to her folkses over to Cartersville. There wasn't but one thing for me to do - and I done it. I hadn't but seven cents in my pocket 'cause I wasn't calculatin' to spend none-and anyway there wa'n't no train after eight o'clock, so I had to hoof it all the wayhome, and this 'ere tooth a-jumpin' every step. I remembered about the ladder and allowed I could let myself in all right and git through to my room without rousin' the house and disturbin' Miss Neale; and I would too,' and he looked repreachfully at Jimmy, "if it hadn't been for this kid raisin' such a rumpus, 'cause I s'pose it was him locked me in. thought first some one done it for

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fun, when I heard his feet patterin' out there, but from the looks of that 'ere pistol I guess it was a case of mistaken identity."

Jimmy was very quiet as his father went with him to his room to see him comfortably ensconced in bed, and there was a subdued expression

on his face.
"Jimmy," his father said as he turned out the gas, "as far as you were concerned, it was just the same as if there was a real burglar. You're a little hero, and I shouldn't be afraid to trust mamma with you if I were going to the Klondike."

After his father had gone Jimmy lay a long time in the darkness with wide-open eyes and a broad smile on his face.—The Advance.

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Lord have mercy on the children of Ircland.

Christ have mercy on the children of Ireland.

Lord have mercy on the children of Ireland. Christ have mercy on the children of

Ireland. God, the Father of heaven, have mercy on the children of Ireland. the Son, Redeemer of the

God, the Son, neucone.
World, have mercy on the children of Ireland. God, the Holy Ghost, Protector

the elect, have mercy on the children of Ireland. Holy Mary, conceived without origi-

nal sin, pray for the children of Ircland. All ye holy angels and archangels, pray for the children of Ireland. ye holy orders of Blessed Spirits,

pray for the children of Ireland. St. Patrick, Apostle of Ireland, pray for the children of Ireland. St. Bridget, patroness of Ireland pray for the children of Ireland.

St. Malachy, patron saint of the archdiocese of Armagh, pray for the children of Ireland.

saints of the archdiocese of Dublin, pray for the children of Ireland. St. Albert, patron saint of the arch-

diocese of Cashel, pray for the children of Ireland. St. Jarlath, patron saint of the arch-

diocese of Tuam, pray for the children of Ireland. SS. Columbkille and Eugenius, patron

saints of the diocese of Derry, pray for the children of Ireland. . Conlath and Bridget, patron saints of the diocese of Kildare, pray for the children of Ireland. Callan, patron saint of the dio-

cese of Down, pray for the children of Ireland. St. Macnisius, patron saint and first Bishop of the diccese of Connor,

pray for the children of Ireland. Macartin, patron saint and first Bishop of the diocese of Clogher, pray for the children of Ireland. St. Felminy, patron saint of the dio-

dren of Ireland. St. Mel, patron saint and first Bishop of the diocese of Ardagh, pray for the children of Ireland.

cese of Kilmore, pray for the chil-

St. Colman, patron saint and first Bishop of the diocese of Dromore. pray for the children of Ireland. St. Eunan, patron saint and first Bishop of the diocese of Raphoe,

pray for the children of Ireland. SS. Lauserius and Kyran, patron saints of the dioceses of Leighlin and Ossory, pray for the children of Ireland.

St. Aidan, patron saint and first Bishop of Ferns, pray for the children of Ireland. . Ailbe, patron saint of the diocese of Emly, pray for the children of

LET US PRAY.

Ireland.

O! Holy Saints of Ireland, whose names are still in benediction in the dioceses, where in past ages you exercised spiritual rule, intercede for the children of Ireland, that they may retain and glory in the faith which St. Patrick preached to their forefa-

O! all ye Holy Martyrs of Ireland, still fondly revered in the land where you received the Crown of Martyrdom, intercede for the children of Ireland, that the light of your deeds may be known for the benefit of their souls.

O! Holy Missionary Saints of Ircland, whose names are renowned in lands to which you here the torch of faith, intercede for the children of Ireland that they may be enabled to conduce to the spreading of that ever glorious light, and so, like you, ar-

rive at a happy eternity. O! all ye Holy Irish Anchorites. who, fearing the seductions of the world, secluded yourselves therefrom, obtain for the children of Ireland the to the temptations unceasingly plac- of Irishmen in the Centenary Hall, at

ed in their path to allure them from their allegiance to the faith of ages. Through Christ Our Lord, Amen.

St. Colman, patron saint of the diocese of Cloyne, pray for the children of Ireland.

St. Fachanan, patron saint of the diocese of Ross, pray for the children of Ireland. St. Flannan, patron saint and first

Bishop of the diocese of Killaloe. pray for the children of Ireland. Finbar, patron saint and first Bishop of the diocese of Cork, pray for the children of Ireland.

. Munchin, patron saint and first Bishop of the diocese of Limerick. pray for the children of Ireland. . Brendan, patron saint of the diocese of Ardgert, pray for the chil-

dren of Ireland. SS. Otteran and Carthage, patron saints of the diocese of Waterford and Lismore, pray for the children of Ireland.

Asicus, patron saint of the diocese of Elphin, pray for the children of Ireland.

Nathy, patron saint of the diocese of Achonry, pray for the children of Ireland. St. Colman, patron saint of the dio-

cese of Kilmacduagh, pray for the

children of Ireland. St. Nicholas, patron saint of the diocese of Galway, pray for the children of Ireland.

St. Fachanan, patron saint of the diocese of Kilgenora, pray for the children of Ireland. St. Muredach, patron saint of the dio-

cese of Killala, pray for the chil-

dren of Ircland. Pray for us, O Holy Patron Saints of the diocese of Ireland. That we may be made worthy of the promises of Christ.

-Irish People.

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speech, the audience rose en masse and cheered themselves hoarse. The chairman, who was a very meek and mild man, at length succeeded in restoring quiet, and said :-- "Gentlemen,-I am requested by Mr. Redmend to say that if anyone wishes to ask him a question, he will be glad to answer it." A man arose from the body of the meeting and ascended the platform. "Mr. Chairman." he said, but he never got any further. He was recognized at once as a notorious Orangeman, and, quick as a flash, a great, big specimen of an Irishman sprang at him and struck him in the temple. The man fell like a log, and it was thought that he was killed by the blow. They carried him out on a stretcher, and sent for doctors. Imagine the excitement all this time. continuing for a quarter of an hour. Finally, the chairman tapped gently on the edge of his desk, advanced to the front of the platform, with his eyeglasses poised on the end of his fingers, and there was quiet at once. Then, very deliberately, the chairman said:-"Gentlemen,-Is there anyone else who would like to ask Mr. Redmond a question?"

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don't say so," was the reply; "nae wonder ye think it's strange; I'll certainly tell my friend about it." But instead of returning to his friend's manse, he rode home, and learning that the dominic of his own parish would preach in the same church on the following Sunday, he thought he would pay off the congregation and elders for having told him he had blundered. Sc, going to the school-house during the week, he said: "I hear you are to preach at next Sunday, an' I thocht ye wad be nane the wanr o' a sermon.

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said one of them. The carman touch-

ed his hat and replied, "Yes, Your Honor, that:s what it's for." Stories of the humor of Irish cardrivers might be indefinitely multiplied. The fare for driving two persons from any place to any place within the bounds of the city of Dublin is sixpence. A tourist having taken a car from the Shelbourne Gotel to the Bank of Ireland, a drive of less than five minutes, asked the driver what he was in his debt. "I'll lave it to your honor to decide there's some that gives me as little as half a crown."

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Random Notes For Busy Households.

ABOUT PATIENCE. - Patience is] the crying evils of the day. It is over time."

The bride's never the patient mistress who has good servants. It is the woman whose eagle eye is going to see every neglected duty, and who is goor every neglected duty, and who is goor every neglected duty, and who is goor every neglected duty. ing to raise cain about it, who gets her table cloths put on straight and her beds swept under. It is the patient friends who can be counted on to forgive, who do have to exercise that virtue seventy and seven times. The impatient woman who isn't going to be put off with any old thing is treated with respect, and doesn't have anything to forgive. It is the patient woman, moreover, who is responsible for nine-tenths of the drunken husbands. It is because there are no patient husbands who sit up with a saintly smile to let drunken wives into the house at unseemly hours, that keeps women in the paths of sobriety and decency.

A LESSON IN NEATNESS. -Neatness is one of the most attractive of feminine qualifications to a man. It is also one of the rarest.

Early and persistent must be the training which carries a girl into wemanhood with her 'bump of neatwell developed. Unless inherently fastidious during schooldays she is liable to drift into careless Labits which she never outgrows.

One girl may have a trick of leaving shoes about her room. As a mere tot she was permitted to do this, and as she grow older the untidy custom was never abandoned, for the simple reason that she herself did not notice anything unusual about it, and probplay nobody else felt at liberty to

Another young woman, particular to prinness in other directions, has a levenly habet of leaving combings in her har comb, and this brings me to Larle story which accentuates the necessity of constant vigilance on a voman's part unless she would be Salged sonvorthy her birthright --

The story was a young bride's reminiscence of her honeymoon.

I proves that no matter how slack a girl may be in toilet habits, matrimony is the calcium light which shows them up in all their garrishness and many a pang of mortifica-

tion she must endure in consequence.
"Never shall I forget," said this bride, "the first word of criticism I received from my husband. Everything was moving along beautifully. There hadn't been a single cloud over ear honeymoon. Then one morning I fould Hal standing before my dressing table looking down disgustedly

at the comb lying there.
"What was the matter?" Here two
cheeks blushed like scarlet grani-

"Well, I had left it full of combings, a habit I may frankly admit I bronchial tubes and air cells. had always been guilty of. This time that comb out at arm's length, the entidy mut of hair clinging to it, and I will say he tried to make his voice nice and lamblike, but I saw by the line of his lips and the flash of his eye that he was thoroughly put cut. "Blizabeth," said he, "is this your combo just as if he didn't know it was the very comb he had given me last birthday.

"I meekly answered 'Yes.' "Then," said he, 'I would try to keep it like a lady's comb.' With that he turned on his heel and stalkcd out of the room, leaving me sniffy and feeling terribly abused.

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of nutritious matter in them.

ABOUT PATTERNOE.— Fattence is universally believed to be a good woman's long suit, says a writer in woman's long suit, says a writer in spick and span cleanliness on my dresser ever afterword. woman's long suit, says a writter in the 'Daily Picayune.'' A reasonable dresser ever afterward. Not that combut of it is, without dcubt, amount of it is, without dcubt, and recombuted by commended and recombuted by the co woman be dresser ever afterward. Not that the 'Daily Picayune.' A reasonable the 'Dail one to admit that working partition in the bottom of a good many of single hair is allowed to remain in it

The bride's husband had the cour-How many men, though naturally neat themselves, have to endure the petty trials of a wife who is careless | in such toilet trifles!

EMBARASSED .-- In every sphere there is, at times, a good thing said and a good illustration given. Whenever such is the case, it is always well to preserve that good thing and the illustration thereof. In the following paragraph on the Problem of Bridal presents, it runs thus :--

"Many a bride, when she took an inventory of her bridal presents, and found herself overstocked with things she didn't need and short of everything she did need, has wished that it was good form to hold an auction and rid one's self of superfluous clocks and oversupply of butter-knives, but the saddest case on record is that of the daughter of the mayor of Philadelphia, who was married last week. According to the accounts, four grand and three upright pianos were sent to her as wedding gifts. She must find a place on her sideboard for forty-nine cut-glass fruit bowls and sixty-three pickle dishes. She must set up three parlors to held the three complete suits of drawing-room furniture sent to her by inconsiderate persons. Then there are nineteen solid silver table services to invite burglars, and there are 123 oil paintings which she must hang upon her walls whether they please her eye or not. What is the poor girl to do with seventeen plateglass mirrors, seeing that she doesn't contemplate the setting up of a shop? Where is she to bestow the 102 salt and pepper boxes, or the 450 other pieces of silver? She will be compelfed to hire a man to wind up the ninety-eight clocks forced upon her . by merciless friends. Her nine music-boxes may perhaps come in handy if ever their givers come in a bunch to spend the evening. She can set them, like the guests at Mr. Bob Sawyer's bachelor party, each to playing the tune it knows best, with excellent and revengeful effect. But what about the seventeen pie-knives, the thirteen china dinner sets, the sixteen china breakfast sets, the eleven fish sets, the 326 pieces of briea-brac, the twenty-eight silver toilet sets and the twenty-seven flower

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the highest importance, and one that be to avoid long, bare branches that seems to be, to a great extent, neg- only hear fruit at the extremities, lected by our fruit-growing farmers, and, as a consequence, break down A few hints regarding the best meth- | the trees. ods of pruning may be of great use. No specific set rules can be given to many of our readers.

The work of pruning begins before to sound healthy wood, with a sleping cut on the under side of the rock always using a sharp knife.

If there are any side branches they should be cut off, leaving a single straight stem, cut off at the leight of one foot to eighteen inches from the ground. There are many good reasons for having our orciaids branched this low, when the trunks are shaded they are less liable to disease. With ne long trunk for leverage they are less liable to be blown over by storms. When trained with low heads, pruning, thinning and picking can be done for a tithe of the expense involved where the workmen must use ladders to enable them to reach the high and widely extended

The planter should aim to have four or five-well-developed buds on the upper part of the trunk when planted, as the new branches grow from such buds more readily and vigorously than from those near the base of branches that have been cut off. Three or four of the branches that grow out the first season will be needed for the framework of the future tree.

By rubbing off as soon as started all superfluous shoots the grower can to some extent, economize growth, but if not rubbed off they can be cut out at the first pruning after the tree has attained a year's growth.

During the latter part of winter. before the trees start into growth. all shoots not needed for the permanent head of the tree should be cut out, and those left (which should have attained a length of three to five feet) should be cut back to two feet or two and one-half feet.

It has been customary to cut back even shorter than this, say to one foot or eighteen inches, but the tendency of such very close pruning the first year is to have the tree too dense, its leading branches too close together. Each of these main branches will, the second year, throw out leaders, each of which will make a growth of four to six feet. At the PROVINCE OF QUEBEC, second annual pruning the first aim should be to establish a broad, low, open-headed tree. This can be accomplished by first thinning out all crowding inside branches, and shortening in all others from one-half to three-fourths of the year's growth. doing the closest cutting in the central top.

The third year's pruning should be on the same general plan, having the same object in view, to establish a

FARMERS, duce the greaest quantity of fruit in the highest perfection. Pruning must be kept up year after year, but as the trees grow older less severe cut-The subject of "pruning" is one of ting will be required. The aim should

for pruning, but every one who would prune intelligently must study the tree is planted; first, all broken | the characteristics of growth and and bruised roots should be ent back ifruitage of the trees upon which he would use his knife.

Pruning may be done at any time during winter, but we prefer to have it done after the buds begin to swell in early spring. If done earlier it tends to hasten the development of the buds left, thus increasing the liability to injury from frost, and if buds have been injured before trimming you can then trim to retain as many live buds as possible.

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THE POPE AND IRELAND .- The Pope, after celebrating mass in his private chapel on Saturday morning, the 17th March, received the rector of the Irish college, to whom he said that his prayers and thoughts were always for Ireland, and especially on the feast of St. Patrick. The Pope expressed great satisfaction at the recognition of Irish bravery by the Queen, and hoped Ireland's other merits would soon meet with equal recognition. He ended by giving his solemn apostolic blessing to Ireland and Irishmen all over the world.

AN EXAMPLE.—It is not every day that we can record such facts as the following :-

The establishment of several scholarships in the University of Notre Dame has been made known by the conveyance of property worth \$30,-000 from Catherine Ford of Chicago to the college. The property is on Washington boulevard, east on Hermitage avenue. From the income the university is to maintain as many scholarships as possible. A full scholarship is worth \$300 a year. If there shall be sufficient funds for two full scholarships, they are for the benefit of the most deserving pupils of St. Jarlath's parochial school, Chicago.

UNFOUNDED REPORTS. -- Cardinal Gibbons denies the reports that he intends to go to Rome immediately after Easter. While in Chicago last week His Eminence authorized the "New World" to deny the report. Neither is it true that he is to preach at the dedication of the new Westminster Cathedral in June next. That ceremony has been postponed until

His Eminence is not the only Catholic Prelate whose movements are anticipated by the press, and very often regulated by guess-work.

THE PEACE ENCYCLICAL.-It is but natural that we would expect some official utterances on the part of Leo XIII, in regard to the wars of the last two years, and the peace so much desired in the world. We, therefore, have some faith in a press cablegram from Paris which says :---

"The Pepe's encyclical urging the world to general peace will be issued before Easter. The encyclical will deal with the prospects of peace held out by the Hague conference and the disappointments that followed on South African war.

"It will contain an appeal to all governments, whether Roman Catholic or not, to join in fresh endeavors to avery war.

If will also direct Catholic archbishops and bishops to contribute with all their power to the diffusion of the principles of peace and arbitration.

ORINK CURE .- Father McErlain, rector of St. Bernard's Church, at Mount Hope, N.J., has been authorized by Bishop Wigger to establish an institution for the treatment and cure of alcoholism and the tobacco habit. the has secured a large building at 161 Summit avenue, Jersey City Heights, and will be prepared to receive patients on or about April 10. The institute is situated on the ridge overlooking New York bay, and stands some distance back from the road, with trees, lawns and terraces surrounding it. While it is a Catholic institution, it will be open to patients of all religious denominations. Father McErlain has been interested in the treatment of alcoholic and nervous diseases for ten years, and he believes that he has discovered the most efficacious system known for their cure.

NAILED UP PEWS.—Here is an account of an incident that has taken place in St. Thomas Church, Beloit. There appears to have been much feeling over the pasters' new method of enforcing payment of pew rent. Our readers will not find it extraordinary in the least. As far as we are concerned, we never yet knew of a church in which the unrented pews were not closed. This does not mean that there are no public pews or seats for the poor, or others not able to pay. The "Milwaukee Citizen's" article reads :--

"A large number of the pews at the rear of the church were nailed up. long rough timbers being securely fastened across them preventing their use by the worshippers. To the regular attendan's of the church this was not a surprise, for Father Ward had threatened that unless the seats were all rented by a certain date, they would be closed altogether.

"Father Ward has taken exceptions to a large number of his flock who are regular church-goers, but who have refused to rent a pew, thus failing to make any contributions whatever to the church's support. Supplications on the church's behalf have failed to move them, and as a last resort the priest said that if the pews were not all rented by March 18, they would be nailed up, and he kept his word.

In speaking of the incident, one close to the clergyman said that it was not by any means Father Ward's intention to deprive the poor or anybody unable to pay, of opportunities for worship. All needy members will, be cheerfully furnished with seats. but the support of the church depends largely upon the rental of pews, and the old custom of many prosperous and even wealthy members refusing to pay for their seats will be broken

E' ECTRIC BATHS. - Whosoever contends, in this age of enlightment. that the Catholic Church and its orders are not abreast of every scientific discovery and able to make use of every means afforded by modern invention, is under a grave error. The following item of news, is but one of a hundred evidences of the progressiveness, in every direction of the

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mensions of the cabinet are $3\frac{1}{2}$ x cal authority in many places had $4\frac{1}{2}$ feet, with a height of about 7 other and more urgent necessities to ceilings are lined with rectangular communities; and even in Imaaa the plate glass mirrors, between which are narrow wooden strips with por-celain sockets for the incandescent ered by many such burdens in a new celain sockets for the incandescent there are 36. The cabinet is carefully insulated to prevent the radiation of heat. The door of the cabinet is in two parts, the lower one being lined with mirrors on the inside and the top one formed of clear glass. The temperature varies from 110 degrees to 140 degrees Fahrenheit, says the "Western Electrician," from which we glean our facts. The electric light bath is used for the treatment of nervous diseases. Bright's disease and fatty degeneration of the heart. There are only two similar baths in the country."

DANTE'S HOME .-- An item of Italian news of interest to all lovers of literature and all believers in the nearest window. preservation of time honored relics Lights, writing at such a distance comes to us in the following form:-

The quaint, little house which | Dante occupied in 1306 at Mulazzo, light. Then all have experiences the near Garfagnana, when, exiled from his beloved Florence, he was the guest of the Malaspina family, has light is used continuously. It does just been sold by auction for 1.100 not pay to work under these condilire (£44) owing to the inability of tions when Luxfer Prisms can be purthe present owners, who claim direct chased at the prices for which they descent from the poet's hosts, to pay are offere.-Gazette, Feb. 24th. off a paltry debt. In this house which the puyer intends to demolish as it is past all repair. Dante wrote several cantos of his immortal poem. It is truly surprising that the "Societa Dante Alighieri'' should allow this desecration, all the more so as few people who thoroughly realize the its members, chiefly anti-clerical, de-tyalue of water as a beverage, or who cided, in a recent meeting, to pay know how to obtain the greatest adspecial honors to the memory of Pante, whom they persist in regard- vantage from it. The effects produced ing as an enemy of the Papacy, in from the drinking of water vary with signs of protest against the Holy the manner in which it is drunk. If, Year celebrations!"

Why did not these half-hearted Ghibellines save the poet's refuge from it be taken in two portions with a such an ignominious end? Such en- short interval between, certainly dethusiasts are more liberal with their finite results follow—effects which praise than with their money.

THE LAETARE MEDAL

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Large and generous as were the gifts of John A. Creighton to the use of Christian education, these have been exceeded, we may say, by what he has since given in behalf of charity. His proudest monument is find that the pressure under which

Omaha. His wife had provided by sipping of fluid, bequests a fund of \$50,000 as a nu- And here is a cleus to build a hospital. This fund well be noted by our readers : was munificently increased after her death by her sorrowing husband. Indeed he planned on a scale vastly be- the pulse for a time than will a yond that originally contemplated.

The magnificent building, with its superb equipment in all hospital requirements and paraphernalia and its sipping cold water will often allay extensive grounds, represents an outlay of not less than \$250,0000. And been in the habit of taking too much the work on the building and the choice of appointments was personal- form, the effect being probably due ly watched over and superintended daily by Mr. Creighton in person. The ping. work was for him a labor of love. It is his memorial to his wife. It is a proud and glorious testimony to

his truly Christian and charitable spirit. Nor is this all. Subsequently the "John A. Creighton Medical College" was established by his gifts and made part of the Creighton University. There are many other monuments and testimonies of his liberality, but we shall rest content by naming one in particular.

Omaha is crowned by a lonely and isolated edifice known to the neighborhood as the "Convent of the Poer Clares." Years ago a little band of these devoted Sisters came to the West seeking in various cities the privilege of a "foundation." They met with scant encouragement. Conditions in most places of their

lamps. The interior horizontal di- quest Nere unfavorable. Ecclesiastifeet. The bottom side walls and the provide for in the way of religious place of their final appeal, the good lamps. In the lower half of the cab- diocese, was forced to say them nay. It was then that John A. Creighton, hearing of the appeal of the poor Sisters, came forward and volunteered to give the ground necessary for a convent, and moreover to erect the building; and all this he did with the willing consent of the Right Rev. Bishop O'Connor. Later on he provided for the support of the convent. No wonder our present venerated Holy Father Leo XIII. conferred on John A. Creighton the title and distinction of Roman Count.

WRITING BY DAYLIGHT.

Think of writing with good daylight at a desk eighty feet from the Without Luxfer from windows means injury to the eyesight from the use of artificial oppressive feeling received on entering a building in which artificial

WATER AS A BEVERAGE.

Prof. Silkham says that there are for instance, a pint of cold water be swallowed as a large draught, or if differ from those which would have followed if the same quantity had been taken by sipping. Sipping is a powerful stimulant to the circulation, a thing which ordinary drinking is not.

During the process of sipping the action of the nerve which shows the beats of the heart is abolished, and as a consequence that organ contracts much more rapidly, the pulse beats more tion in various parts of the body is increased. In addition to this, we St. Joseph's Hospital in the city of the bile is secreted is raised by the

And here is a point which might glass of cold water slowly sipped will produce a greater acceleration of glass of wine or spirits taken at a draught. In this connection it may not be out of place to mention that craving for alcohol in those who have of it and may be endeavoring to reto the stimulant action of the sip-

Culture implies all which gives the mind possession of its cwn powers, as languages to the critic, telescope to the astronomer. Culture afters the political status of an individual. It raises a rival royalty in a monarchy. 'Tis king against king. It is ever the romance of history in all its dynasties -- the co-presence of the revolutionary force in intellect. It creates a personal independence which One of the hillsides of the city of the monarch cannot look down, and to which he must often succumb.

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