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# The Catholic Register.

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

VOL. V.-No. 50.

#### TORONTO, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1897.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

#### Mr. or Mrs. President Which?

(WRITTEN FOR THE RESISTS

The Christian Endeavor Society have chosen a woman for their president; it is their business entirely, of course, and we have as little inclination as we have authority to make any change in what they have done. We may, however in charity wish and hope that she will not be too severe upon them. Some of the utterances made of late on womans rights platforms are calenlated to send a shree down the spinal column, and make one not a little auxieus about the future. If men, up till now, have been the tyrants they are represented, and have used their superiority chiefly in repressing woman, there would seem to be prudence in moving slowly towards a radical change in the seat of power. The Americans are credited with scaus statesmuship in dealing with the manumited slaves. All right, indeed, to set them free; but some gradual attempering of them to the new state night have been a benefit, and saved a heap of lynching and a big difficulty in the future.

hesp of synemas, and a spect of the future.

But this is not exactly the aspect of the Society's doing we are now concern-od with. By montal constitution this writer is more interested in examining into the cause of things than in seeking to control their develop

control their development. What, then, is at the bottom of such a procedure as the appointing of a woman to the headship of a society

woman to the headship of a society made up largely of men?

The Quoen's case throws little light upon it, for she succeeds by hereditary right. Bottor a woman than a disputed succession. Any man, with her claim, would have been preferred before her, and in an election she would, I think, have been hopelessly defeated upon what may be called a first principle, the primacy of man, at least in some departments.

Here we controve that principle, or

Have we outgrown that principle; or was its opposite, or the modern substitute for it, feminine superiority, not known till our day?

situto for it, feminine superiority, not known till our day?
Of course we are an enlightened gen oration, who doesn't know that? and have a due pity for all those unfortunate enough to have lived before our time. The mental current, up till recently, flowed so sluggish that a brisk life-like idea could have fared no better in it than a poor silly fly in molasses or tar, or any other sticky liquid. Everybody admits this, and yet to do those dull ancients justice, they had theories capable of accounting for the act of the Christian Endeavor Society. They thought, for instance, that a human being could be at once both male and create, and they had a name for the odd?

This motion prevailed very widely, and endured for a long time, dying out o hardly know when or how, unless rough the discovery that above the yeathely lond to the provided with the discovery that above the yeathely lond the protein of the end of the en

s qualities.

ore was a third view commonly
before the growth of modern
iological science, and it was to the
that woman was only a frust aced
and might under circumstances,

trious Gregory of Nyssa puts the question whether such a one, having become a man, of course, was aft subject for ordination. If this were true it might put the action of the Christian Endoavor Society in a clearer light, but again would raise the other question whether the subject of such strange experience should continue to masquerade under the appearance of a sex she had out grown, claiming its privileges, as woll as enjoying the advantages belonging exclusively to man. This would hardly be fair. It would fall under the condemnation of monopolics.

With these and other similar advanced beliefs prevailing in the ancent times at can hardly be argued that modorn onlightenment is the sole reason for such an action as we are criticizing. Antiquity had theories enough to lead them to do such things, yet they never did them. Why? Weil I suppose there are many reasons, but a very prominent one is this. they had more manly sense than many of the moderns. Some of them, Persians Greeks and Romans had too low an idea of woman, I admit, but others his the the case did they stultify themselves by forgetting that man is man, and woman is decided they stultify themselves by forgetting that man is man, and woman is decided to the stultify themselves by forgetting that man is man, and woman is decided to the stultify themselves by forgetting that man is man, and woman is decided to the stultify themselves by forgetting that man is man, and woman is decided to the stultify themselves by forgetting that man is man, and woman is decided to the stultify themselves by forgetting that man is man, and woman is decided to the stultify themselves by forgetting that man is man, and woman is decided to the stultify themselves by forgetting that man is man, and woman is decided to the stultify themselves by forgetting that this power and this, reminds and opportunities of the male character.

And this reminds me of one of Newman's most folicition illustrations in contrasting two forms of respect to the male character.

And this reminds

#### The Truth Society in Ottawa.

The Truth Society in Ottawa.

Ottawa, Dec. 9.—St. Joseph's parish brauch of the Catholic Truth Society of Ottawa was formed with a good membership yesterday afternoon in the vestry of St. Joseph's church. The annual membership fee is 50c.

The officors ure: President, Mr. James G. Foloy; secretary-tressurer, Mr. James G. Foloy; secretary-tressurer, Mr. F. J. McDouga! librarian, Mr. W. L. Scott; coumittee, Mr. P. Clarke, Mr. J. W. Hughes, Mr. R. E. Watts.

The Laddes' Auxiliary is composed of Mrs. M. P. Davis, convoner, Mrs. J. P. Stanton, Mrs. J. G. Warnock, Mrs. Derham, Miss McGeo, Miss O'Conrel, Miss Mes Geo, Miss O'Gara.

Drilmation at One Lady of Leaveley.

#### Ordination at Our Lady of Lourdes.

On Saturday last His Grace the Most Roy Dr. Walsh conferred minor orders on Messra. James Walsh and Thomas E. Fingan in the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes, Sherbourne street. The Archbishop was assisted at this vory interesting ceremony by the Very Roy. Father Marijon. Provincial O.S.B., Father Walsh pastor of Our Lady of Lourdes, and Roy. Father Cherrier of Lourdes, L

Dyspecsia and Indicestion.—C. W. Show & Co., Syracuse, N. Y., writes:

"Please send us ten gross of Pills. We are s. iling more of Parmelco's Pills than any other Pill we keep. They have a great reputation for the cure of Dyspersia and Laver Complaint." Mr. Chas. A. Smith, Liudesay, writes: "Parmelco's Pils are an excellent medicine. My sister has been troubled with severe headache, but these Pills have cured her."

Irish Parliamentary Fund for 1898.

Irish Parllamentary Fund for 1898.

P. F. Groxin Ess., The Catholic Restrant Lombard St., Toronto
Dean Stin.—Rofering to my letter of
1th, acknowledging abuserintins received by me up to that date, I bege
append list of further subveriptions to
ceived up to to-day, amounting of
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Poterbourough, Doc. 19, 1897.

DEAN Ms. BLANK-Horein I beg to ouclose cheque, fitry dollars, being the
amount of my own and sons; contributions to your Parliamentary Fund in aid
of Home Rule for Ireland, which may
fod hasten, and bless you for your devotion to the cause.
Wishing you God-speed, a successful
mission, and safe roturn to home and
Canada, I remain, dear Ms. Blake,
Yours respectfully,
J. W. Fitzerrald.
Hon. Edward Blake, M.P.

St. Mary's. Montreal,
Dec. 11th, 1897.
THE HON. ED. BLAKE, Torouto.
HON. AND DRAR SIR—Enclosed please find cheque for \$100.00 (one hundred dollars) as my subscription towards the Irish Parlamentary Fund. While reststing my inability to increase it a hundred-fold, I invoke the bleasing of God upon yourself and the cause you are so nobly defending.

Toronto, Dec. 9, 1897.

Hon. Edward Blake, M.P.

Dars Six—I sucless cheque for \$23.25 to cover my own and a few other subscriptions to the Irish Parliamentary Fund for 1898 that have come to my hands. The amounts of the contributions that have been intimated through This Rucistra will be forwarded you through the District Committees. May the cause succeed. I am respectfully, P. F. CRONIN.

The Sisters of the Precious Blood, Toronto desire to acknowledge through the columns of The Register the receipt of a cheque for ten dulars from Messre, The Meintosh Granto Marble Co., Limited, 524 and 529 Yonge street through the secretary, Air. D. Taylor Melutosh, towards thur building fund, and to express their grattude for the generous gift.

Dinner in Honor of Mr. James E. Day.

Dinner in Honor of Mr. James E. Day.

A complimentary dinner was tondered to Mr. James Edward Day on Tuesday ovening at Webb's. A few of his many Teronto friends desired to show their affection and esteem for the brilliam young barrister on the occasion of his changing the practice of his profession to Guolph, his native city. They took this means of honoring their friend, and all present will long remember the gathering with pleasure. The dinner was served in Webb's bost style. The monu was a very elaborate affair, and the decorations of the dning room were most artistic. A pretty souvenir of the occasion was prepared in the form of a folded eard, which contained a number of quotations appropriate to the different toasts, as well as the names of the company. The chair was taken by Mr. W. T. Kernahan, Deputy Graud President C.M.B.A. Mr. H. F. McIntosh occupying the vice-chair.

There were present in the addition to the guest of the ovening Rev. L. Brennan, C.S.B., J. D. Ward, P. F. Cronn, W. J. Boland, James Burns, James McCabe, John Melady, Hugh V. Ferguson, William O Connor, J. F. Hynes, T. P. Pleclan, M. Prendergast, Dr. McMahon, F. O'C. Higgins, L. V. McBrady, John Lator, M. Quinn, Anderw Cettam, W. Z. Loo, D. J. Brennan, Dr. McKewm, F. C. C. Higgins, L. V. McBrady, John Lator, M. Quinn, Anderw Cettam, W. S. Lator, M. Quinn, Anderw Cettam, W. S. Lator, M. Grandy, John Lator, M. Quinn, Anderw Cettam, W. S. Lator, M. Grandy, John Lator, M. Quinn, Anderw Cettam, W. S. Lator, M. Grandy, John Lator, M. Guinn, Anderw Cettam, W. S. Lator, M. Grandy, John Lator, M. Guinn, Anderw Cettam, W. S. Lator, M. Guinn, Anderw Cettam, W. S. Lator, M. Grandy, John Lator, M. Guinn, Anderw Cettam, W. S. Lator, M. Guinn, Anderw Cettam, W. S. Lator, M. Guinn, Anderw Cettam, W. S. Loo, D. J. Brennan, Dr. McKeewn in S. McKeepen and the prepared to zerby for the complimentary references in Europeased the complementary references in Europeased with the crue ring of affection and sincerity in the complementary references in Europeased

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Issain to years.

Issain to years.

Isolation, and the honor done him by his friends that evening would never be forgotten.

Mr. H. F. McIntosh proposed. "The Clergy." In speaking of his own association with Mr. Day and the Catholic societies of St. Basil's parish, ho took occasion to make an especially compliumatry reference to. Father Brennana si tog guide and dear friend of very many of the Catholic young men of the city, including most of those assombled at that table.

Father Brennan made a characteristic response, his words mingling the sentiments of warm personal friendship the sentiments of the prices. He made a lengthy reference to the gueer of the senting speaking or the gueer of the warm of the wening speaking or the gueer of the warm of the warm of the sentiments of the gueer of the warm of the warm of the gueer of the gueer of the warm of the warm of the gueer of the gue

Press.
Mr. P F. Cronin and Mr. Hugh V.
Ferguson spoke in reply.
Mr. Cottam proposed the "Learned

Ferguson spoke in reply.

Mr. Cottam proposed the "Learned Professions."

Dr. McMahon responded, as did also Mr. L. V. McBrady, barrister, Mr. W. J. Boland, barrister. Both the latter spoke in glowing terms of Mr. Day's claracter as a lawyer, his high abilities, and his honesty and his love for his profession. Mr. Prendergast, provincial separate school inspector, replied for the teaching profession.

Other toasts and spoeches followed, Mr. John Melady, Mr. William O'Connor, Mr. J. P. Hynes, Mr. T. P. Pholan, and Mr. M. Quinn contributing to the flow of clever speeches. The dinner concluded by the singing of the National

#### Catholic Truth Society.

Catholic Truth Society.

On yesterday evening one of the brilliant meetings of the St. Michael's Branch of the Catholic Truth Society was held in St. Vincent's Hall, Shuter St. The Rev. Father Tracey was chairman of the meeting. The great feature of the evening was a very interesting lecture by Mr. H. T. Kelly, lawyer on "Books their use and abuse." The lecturer was able, eloquent, interesting lecture by Mr. H. T. Kelly, lawyer on the discount on the state of the eloquent interesting lecturer was able, eloquent, interesting lecturer was able, eloquent, interesting a second of the state of the second of the state of the second of the secon

#### Christmas Presents.

If the presents be in watches, jewelery, or any article in that line, the house of Mesers. vorphy & Son, 141 Youge street, is a safe and reliable place in which they can be purchased, and at most reasonable rates. A liberal discount made the clergy and religious institutions.

#### Lady Aberdeen at Sunnyside Orphanage.

Sunnyside looked picturesque and inviting on Monday afternoon. The weather was mild enough for October, and the sprinkling of people around the grounds give the suggestion of an antumn fete more than anything clso. There were many ladies present, whose bright dress also strengthened this impression. Welcoming scrolls displayed at the entrance to the buildings showed that a distinguished visitor was expected. Sunnyside is the most charmingly situated institution in Canada. It is always a pleasant place to visit, but there are times when it looks its best. Monday afternoon was unquestionably such an occasion, for the visitor expected was Lady Aberdeen, whose interest in the Christian work of this and all similar institutions is known far and wide. It was, therefore, a red letter day in the history of the great Catholic orphan.go of Toronto, and Catholic people from overy part of the city were met to honor the occasion. Inside the building decorative compliments to Lady Aberdeen were to be observed in the form of festoons of Campbell and Gordon plaids, loyal Canadian designs, and the garb of old Scotia worn by many of the children. Roses and other flowers were also profusely displayed to show what "Our Lady of the Snows" can offer at Christmastide. When Lady Aberdeen arrived, shortly after 5-30, she was me' by Mother Brinch, and and the nuns of the institution. His Grace the Archbishop of Toronto was also waiting to greet hur, as well as the Grace the Archbishop of Toronto was also waiting to greet hur, as well as the Grace the Archbishop of Toronto was also waiting to greet hur, as well as the Grace the Archbishop of Toronto was also waiting to greet hur, as well as the Grace the Archbishop of Toronto was also waiting to greet hur, as well as the Grace the Archbishop of Toronto was also waiting to greet hur, as well as the Grace hur, greets and laynner. Vicanical Science of the Archbishop of Toronto was also waiting to the children the work of the child of the c

tion, going through the laundry and the rork rooms and asking many questions concorning the rosene work for which the Good Shepherd Sistera are famous. Sheexpressed hersensoofthe magnitude, the nobility and the thoroughly roformatory character of the matitution and thanked the Archbishop that she had been invited to see it.

#### ST. MARY'S CHURCH

ST. M.RIYS CHURCH

Sermes by Rev Father Walth as Rehalf of the Lediev Ald Sectety.

Rov. James Walsh, pastor of Our Lady of Lardes doitvored a beautiful and eloquest vermon on behalf of the Lades Ald Sectety of this parish, on last Sunday night. The large church was crowded to its umost capacity. The sermon was touching and admirate sermon was touching and admirate sermon was touching and admirate control of the control of

were of a very high order of taste and talent.

After a sermon a pleasing and impressive cereimony took place, the Vicar-deneral Very Rev. Father McCann, receiving into the sodality of the Blessed Virgin, twelve new postulants in, the presence of other members of that sodality arrayed in their veils and insignia.

The vespers and closing benediction were sung by Rev. Father Dollard, assisted by Rev. Wm. McCann as deacon, the Rev. Daniel Murray acting as sub-deacon.

E. B. A.

The regular uneting of St. Helen's Brach, No. 11, Toronto, was held on Tuesday last, with a very large attendance of members, it being the election of officers for 159%, and great interest was taken in the proceedings. After was taken in collowing wear the different offices, the following was the collowing with the collowing with the collowing was chaplain: Proaten John Fuller; vice-president, J. Strickland, recording scretary, J. Mechan, Strickland, recording scretary, J. Mechan, and P. McKamara, imarshal, John Gore; assistant-marshal, J. Dolory; inside guard, F. Hollaud, outer guard, M. W. Mahoney. Several important questions were discussed, and it was unanimosily agreed to form a special fund for the purpose of assisting members to keep in good standing on the books. They also appointed a committee to make arrangements for an "At homo" on December 31st.

C. Y. L. L. A. Notes,

#### St. Joseph's Church.

St Joseph's Church annual concert is advertised to take place on the first Wednesday after Christensa (December 29th) in Dingman's Hall. The pastor, Rev. Pather sickines, is making every effort to make this concert college.

There are cases of consumption so far advanced that Rickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup will not cure, but none so but that it will rose iver critic. For coughs, colds and rail affections of the threat language and choes, it is a specific which has never bean known to fail. It promotes (a free and easy expectoration, below to the consumption of the consumpt

#### T<sup>ne</sup> Motherland Latest Malls from ENGLAND and SCOTLAND #3000000000000000000000

Sued by the "98 Contenary Executive Council of Ireland —

98 Centenary Committee, City Hall, Dublin, Acth, November, 1891...

Ubjects, from constitation. To secure the celebration in a manner worthy of the occasion of the centenary of that memorable epoch in the history of currently—the brave struggle for freedom made by Wolfo Tone, the United Irishmen, and all those who fought, suffered, or died for Ireland in connection with the Insurrection of '98.

To show that Irishmen recognise in Theobald Wolfo Tone the United Irishmen, and the men of '98 patriots of the noblest type that Ireland has over produced, and to provide that their memory shall be revered and cherished by their countrymen as apostics of Irishmen, and champions of the noble cause of liberty, "in which Washington succeeded and Kosemsko failed."

DAR SIR—A very large number of our countrymen from America, Great Britain, France, and South Africa have expressed their intention of participating in the celebration of the Centenary of 1708.

The Executive Council have resolved that an All Leyland Recention. Com-

oxpressed their intention of participating in the celebration of the Centenary of 1708.

The Executive Council have resolved that an All Iroland Reception Committee of the '98 Centenary Committee theology of the '98 Centenary Committee should be formed, to include the names of every member of the committee, and of every branch of it in Iroland, and of overy branch of it in Iroland, and of overy branch of it in Iroland, and of overy branch of it in Iroland, and of every branch of the members of the mind with his brother Irishman in his desire of honour the memories of Wolfe Tone, United Irishmen, the men of 98, and of all whe writed, fought, suffered, or died for Iroland in connection with this in surrection of '98

Arrangements are also being made for the formation of local reception committees in the capital and the principal cities and towns in Irishand, where special colorations will be h. d.

We are directed to request yeu to inform us if we may add your name to the All Iroland Reception Committee, and which will include adding your name to the teneral Committee, if not already thereon. The subscription to less than is.

As there are many Irishmen whom

already thercon. The subscription to the committee or any branch is not less than is.

As there are many Irishmen whom we cannot hope to reach, you are also requested to bring the matter under the notice of the Nationalists of your district, and ask them to send us similar authority. The lists will be published in due course.

It is intended to write the names of Committee into an album, which will form one of the exhibits in the needed '98 Centenary Exhibition.

We should be also glad if you will inform us if you have (or know anyone who has) any portrast, statuary, manuscript, article of armoury, or other mements of '98, suitable for exhibition—and give particulars and state whether it would be lent for the Exhibition—We are yours very truly, John O Leary, president; Mand Gonne, George N. Plunkett, Wm. Murphy, P Gregan, hon. treasurers, M. J Quinn, P. Lavelle, P. F O Lough In. P. Whet and P. Tobin, hon. sec trairies

rotaries

The appointment of a Professor of Irish in Drumcondra Training College is the biggest gain yet won by the Irish language movement. It gives the language a home in the very centre of the popular educators of the

future.

On December 1st the nomination of Mr. D. Tallon, T. C., as Lord Mayor of Dublin for 1898 was unanmously confirmed by the Municipal Council. Mr. Tallon has been well sponsored, and the brief speech that he delivered thanking his colleagues for his election shows that he has formed a conception of his duties in no narrow spirit.

Galway.

Galway.

A public meeting was held at the Court House, Clonbur, to consider the state of the district (the easiern division of the barony of Ross) and to pass resolutions in view of the impending distress. The Court House was crowded almost to suffication, and hundreds were unable to get in, and had to throug the main street of Clonbur.

Mr. Thomas De Moleyns, who was for many years County Court Judge of Kilkenny, who was called to the Irish Bar in 1881 and appointed a Quetu's Counsel in 1835, served in his early boyhood in the Royal Navy, is one of the few persons now living who saw Napoleon the Great. Mr. De Moleyns was a midshipman on board the Delisrophon when Napoleon, on the 15th July, 1816, after the "Hundred Days", placed himself under the flag of England and was re ceived on board the Bellerophon.

steamer Ardnamult has arrived in Lumerick with a esseg of 2,000 bags of potatoes from Hardburg, which are being sold at the Conypany's stores and by vendors in town at lower prices than those charged for Irish potatoes.

Cork.

Ir Cork the present Parnellite Mayor, Mr. P. H. Meade, was elected for another term. He received the support of the Tories, who were compensated by the Shrievalty.

Dablis.

The following orreular has been is sued by the "18 Centenary Executive Council of Ireland —

198 Centenary Committee, City Hall. Dublin, 20th, November, 1897. Objects, from constation. To accurate the electrostic from constation. To accurate the electrostation in a manner worthy of the occasion of the centenary of the consoline of the interpretation and by Wolfo Tone, the United Irashmen, and ail thess who fought, suffered, which it was sought to corrupt the principles which they had loved and reverted all theft lives.

principles which they had loved and revered all their lives.

On Friday, 22ad October, Mother Stanislaus, of the Ursuline Convent, Demerara, British Guiana, died at the advanced age of 73 years. Mary Hearne (Mother Stanislaus) was the big of the stanislaus of the Ursuline County Mayo, Ireland, and was born on the 24th August, 1824.

Mr. John Dillon, M.P., arrived in Charlestown on December 1st, and met with an enthusiastic reception from a great concourse of the people of the district. Subsequently a largely attended public meeting was held, at which the chair was taken by the Rev. M. Keveney, P.P.; and a large number of priests took part in the proceedings. A powerful speech dealing with the threatened distress was delivered by Mr. Dillon, and resolutions were passed emphasising the gravity of the situation, and demanding that public works should be started to give employment to the poor of the district.

The following incident, actually co.

tion, and demanding that public works should be started to give employment to the poor of the district.

Queen's County.

The following incident actually occurred at Wolfinil a few days ago: A hare was quietly reposing in the scant security a rush bush can afford when she saw coming towards her a pair of sixteen months untried grophound puppies contesting for mastery in a race they had just arranged between thomselves. The hare seeing that her defenceless stronghold was about to be invaded started off with what she must have looked on as a good handicap, considering that for some months past she had to make almost from scratch the running on which her life depended. Although this was the puppies first "sight, they instinctively recognized their proy and dashed forward with that speed which characterized their ancestors on both edids of the house for generations. The landicap being wiped out, the hare had to resort to those twistings and turnings which she always found so useful in times of need. These, which were executed for a short time in a most graceful manner, soon became slow and laborious, and it would appear as if poor puss, who could boast of many brilliant victories in the past, was doomed to die. Hare and dogs tumbled over and over, and yet there was no death. Endurance at last found its limit, when the puppies commenced to lag, and puss, seeing this, put on her final span push, seeing this, put on her final span push her freedom. Poor harel in her innocence, she knew nothing of the great nurversal "Muz zling Order," nor did she notice that each of the puppies wore his regulation cage.

each of the puppies wore his regulation cage.

A discovery has just been made at the Market Cross, Sligo. Several men were engaged in digging a drain across the street when they succeeded, much to their astonishment, in unearthing a skull, Jawbone (with teeth in good condition), and various other parts of the human anatomy. The bones were exceptionally large, and show that the man who in the long ago was laid to rest there must have been of giant stature. The discovery created quite a sensation in the town, and much speculation was indulged in as to the supposed age of the remains. We understand that Colonel Wood Martin, the eminent Sligo historian, has given it as his opinion that the body must have been buried over 250 years ago, and that the "giant' may probably have met his death in battle in those stirring times. The remains were taken in charge by the police and interred in Sligo cemetery.

Tipperstr.

News comes from Nensch that a

Tippeara.

News comes from Nenagh that a man named Lawrence McClartby has died there at the age of a hundred and fifteen years.

Wextord.

Quecu's Counsel in 1855, served in lise sarly boyhood in the Royal Navy, is one of the few persons now living who saw Napoleon the Great. Mr. De Moleyns was a midshipman or board the Bellsrophon when Napoleon, on the 18th July, 1816, after the Hundred Days." placed himself under the flag of England and was reselved on board the Bellerophon.

Lieurick Steamship Company's steemer Ardnamult has arrived in Limerick with a eargo of 2,003 bags it potatoes from Harburg, which are being sold at the Conpany's stores will be partially a state of the case that had been brought the partial will be will be the same of the first of a series of the case that had been brought to the partial will be wi

eral of the magistrates who had con sured Father O'Gorman being mem-bers of the Wexford and Killinick Harriers, the following resolution was unanimously adopted: "That the Wexford and Killinick Harriers be not allowed to hunt in Kilmore.

ENGLAND. Mr. Gladstone Restored to Health

Mr. diadstone Restored to Health.

An authoritative account given by The British Medical Journal of the state of Mr. Gladstone a health is received with hively satisfaction. Though his health during the autumn was less satisfactory than usual, the Grand Old Man is described as quite free from those most serious changes often associated with old age, and he has altogether got rid of an affection from which he suffered a good deal of inconvenience a few years age.

SCOTLAND.

Reception of Scotch Bishops by the Pope.

The Pope has received the Archbishop of Edinburgh and the Bishop of Aberdeen.

Lord Rossberr on the Sturet Peals.

of Abordeen.

Lord Rosebery on the Steat Period

Lord Rosebery presided at the annual meeting of the Scottieh History
Society held in Eduburgh. The history of Scotland in the eighteenth eentury had never been written, he said, except so far as it touched politics; and it was only in a rare and intricate degree that the history of Scotland during that period touched politics at all. Through the removal of the Court, Parliament, and fashion to the southern metropolis, Scotland developed in her rural districts types of character which in the nineteenth century were rapidly disappearing, and which it would be the privilege of the historian of the nineteenth century carefully to record That history would require to be carried on to the first quarter of this century to the Ministry of Canning.

Mr Harrington is Glasgow.

Mr. Harrington, M.P., addressed a meeting of the Irisburg of Glasgow.

Ministry of Canning.

Ar Harrisgton, M.P., addressed a meeting of the Iriehmen of Glasgow on November 28th in the Grand National Halls. The meeting was organized by the William O Brien Branch of the Irieh National League, and all sections were invited to attend. Mr. D. Quin presided, and there were also present. Counciliors J. Ferguson and P. G. Stewart, Parish Councilior F. J. Doran, Dr. O'Neill, Coatbridge, Mr. High Murphy, President Home Government Branch, W. Ludwig (Garl Rosa Opera Company). Mr. Harrington, who was enthusiastically received, submitted his plan for promoting unity. His proposals, he said, had been to a great extent misunderstood. His desire had been from the commencement that whatever terms of peace were made no man who ever took a part in forming the great National movement should be left out of reckoming in the sottlement. He had been accused sometimes by the friends of Mr. Healy that his proposals were in the interests of Mr. Dillon. Mr. Dillons friends sometimes said their objection was that they were in favor of Mr. Healy. The same with his own party. But if this question was to be settled it either must be on the condition that all these gentlemen are to be accounted for, or it must be by an effort of their own by which they will voluntarily ratire from the conflict and leave others to eattle the question. At the conclusion of Mr. Harrington's address Mr. F. J. Doran (Parnellite) supported the resolution, which was unanimously carried.

Converts to Catholicism.

The Tablet announces that the Hon. Albert E. Bingham, fifth son of the Earl of Lucan, and the Hon. Mrs. Albert Bungham have been received into the Roman Catholic Church.

D-O-D-D-S

THE PECULIARITIES OF THIS WORD.

No Name on Earth So Famous No Name More

Mo name on earth, perhaps, is so well known, more peculiarly constructed or more widely initiated than the word DODD. It possesses a peculiarity that makes it stand out prominently and fastens it in the memory. It contains four letters, but only two letters of the alphabet Everyone knows that the first kidney remedy ever patented or sold in pill form was named DODD's Their discovery startled the medical profession the world over, and revolutionized the treatment of kidney diseases.

Their discovery startled the medical profession the world over, and revolutionized the treatment of kidney diseases.

No linitator has ever succeeded in constructing a name possessing the peculiarity affects of the production of the production

prevents them reancing uses account and prevents them reancing uses a comparing the prevent of Dodd's Kidney Pills' imitated increase the fame of Dodd's Kidney Pills' imitated! As well ask why are diamonds and go d imitated Because diamonds at the most precious gens, gold the most the most precious gens, gold the most have been been seen as the most precious gens, gold the most seen the most precious gens, gold the most imitated because they all sale with a seen and the department when the most precious gens and the seen and the see

The Cobourg Custom House Case.

To the Editor of The Catholic Roctston Sir,-In The Register of the 25th

litimo I find a communication from Mr J. B. McColl, in which he states that he desires to lay before your readers "the true facts" in connection with "the dismissal of Daniel McAllister. This letter is apparently intended as a reply from McColl to a letter from a Protestant gentleman signing himself "Truthful Friend," giving his views upon the case, and published in the columns of your paper on the 18th ult. Mr. McColl is letter does not give "the true facts, but contains so many inaccuracies and misstatements of a personal nature to myself that I cannot allow it to pass unnoticed, and therefore I beg the privilege of trespassing upon a portion of your valuable space, making my remarks as concive as possible and to the point.

Mr. McColl says that I have been Mr J. B. McColl, in which he states

remarks as concrete as possible to the point.

Mr. McColl says that I have been only fifteen years in the service. I entered the Customs service on the lat Jane, 1879, with the appointment as preventive officer, was shortly afterwards promoted to landing water, but did not get my commission until March 1882, which covers a period of service of over eighteen years.

I need only to recall to your atten

I need only to recall to your attention the particulars of the proceedings at the Outsom House investigation, which you have in your possession, while I proceed to notice some of McColl's misstate-

notice some of McColl's misstatements.

He makes the charge, upon what he says is good authority, that "there was an agreement before the election between Mr. Guillet and Mr. McAllister by whoth McAllister guaranteed to obtain for Guillet a certain number of votes and Guillet agreed that after the election he would have Ewing superannuated and McAllister made Collector. The assertion is rather silly, and might be passed without notice were it not for the malicious motive underlying the ridculous statement. It is the first I ever heard of it, but I may say that such an agreement was never made, mooted, or thought of.

He denies that he ever assured me

thought of.

He donies that he ever assured me or my friends that I would not be dismissed. Shortly after the elections, in June, 1896, rumors were put forth by some of his particular friends that the public buildings here were to be "cleaned out of all Tory officials" to make room for needy workers of the Liberal party. I therefore took advantage of the first opportunity to call upon McOoll, and I now distinctly state that he gave me to understand that I would not be disturbed in my them present position. At other interviews subsequently had with him in the Custom House this assurance was repeated. Several of my friends, some of them also close friends of Mr. McColl, who were anxious in my behalf, had, unsolicited by me, interested themselves in my lavor with Mr. McColl, and he assured them that although I could not expect deserved promotion I would not be disturbed in my present position.

Shortly after the Post Office investigation had taken place, the rumor gained currency that a Custom House investigation was also to be held. I had an interview with Mr. McColl and he admitted that the rumor was correct. I told him if that was the case then I would very likely be the only sufferer. He replied, "No, it will not hurt but rather help you." I then asked him how that would be? He replied, "Because the impression is abroad in the town that you are seriously compromised in the deal about the collectorship; but if the commission takes place, when you make a clear statement of the facts the people will see that your part in it was but trivial and they will eronerate you of blame." This was truly the substance of his reply, and as near the exact words as I can remember. In view of this, is it not strange that he should make lengthy extracts from the Criminal Code to prove my culpability, although at that time I was entirely ignorant of its provisions.

As to a "petition" on my behalf, which he says was not very numerously signed by the "representative citizens of Cobourg," I have to say that no "petition" with that i not signing the document was not that of unkindness or want of sympa-thy with me, or for the family, but that he would do what he thought

would serve the purpose much better, and that he would write a private letter to Hon. Mr. Paterson, who was an old frond of his, explaining the case in a favorable light. E-quiries were made by several gentlemen of the party who had not signed the protest with a view to signing it, but it had been forwarded to Ottawa and its receipt acknowledged without delay, so, that the actupe or its obset was had been invasionally desired the had been to receipt acknowledged without delay, so that the action or its object was not generally known before the document had been forwarded to the Minister of Customs.

I had charge of the port as acting collector from the 23th February, 1890, until I was retired on the 30th July, 1887. The late collector died on the 11th December, 1890, and the Custom House onvestigation took place on the 22nd of the same month. On the 18th May last Mr. McMichael, Chief Inspector of Customs, with his private secretary, made an inspection of the online and found everything quite satisfactory in and about it. McColl informs us that Mr. McMichael, in his report to the Depart ment, stated that "the recepts of the port had greatly fallen off, and that it was not necessary to have more than two men in the office." There were at that time only two men in the office, and everything in the Custom House was found to be in perfect order and condition. Why, then, were those two officers not allowed to remain there? Or, why was I selected for diamissal? I was then, and am still, in excellent condition to discharge the official and the still the official distress the local still the sti

to support.

Since the general election in June, 1806, Mr. McColl was undoubtedly continued to entertain the belief that if he could only succeed in having Mr. Guillet, the member of the Commons for this riding, unseated, he would be entitled to the Liberal nomination again, and that he would in that case have almost a walk over to a seat in the Commons, and it was ovidently with this object in view that I was selected as a victim through whom to create a charge by which this result might be attained.

Mr. McColl was the candidate of

might be attained.

Mr. McColl was the candidate of the Liberal party in this riding at the last general election, but was defeated, Nevertheless the defeated candidate in any constituency has the right of nomination and patronage at the disposal of the successful party, or the Government, in his constituency, Under such circumstances, I surely may hold McColl principally, if not whilly, responsible for my present position.

whilly, responsible for my present position.

Mr. McColl informs you that he is a "Roman Catholic." Therefore, in view of the fact that I am a Catholic, and always faithful to my church, it does not appear to redound much to his credit that I, the only Catholic holding a responsible and respectable position in the service of the Dominion in this district, should be deprived, through his influence, and at this time in my life, of my position in the service and of the means of making a living for myself and family.

In conclusion, "I have to express my sense of gratitude to the most highly esteemed and fair-minded members of the Liberal party in the service of the Liberal party in the service is unfeigned and homestly expressed.

D McAllisers.

Cobourg, Dec. 8, 1897.

FIRESIDE FUA.

Some people haven t one ality in them to entertain

Women who have tried it say that naming a baby for the doctor doesn't reduce the bill any.

"Figuratively speaking." remarked the Soda Fontain, "I suppose I am about the only reliable weather profit in the business."

Hungry Higgins "I wouldn's mind goin to Klondyke, if it wasn, fer havn to dig gold." Weary Wat kins "That ain't the worst of it. It has to be washed after it is dug."

has to be washed after it is dug."

Landlady "You say the chicken scope isn't good? Why, I told the cook just how to make it. Perhaps she didn't eatch the oldea." Boarder. "No. I think it was the chicken she failed to eatch."

"Little boy," said the kind gentleman, "I hope you do not read those permicious penny novels?" "Naw, said the kitle boy, "not wen I kin git bully good stories for a half-penny apiece."

The Wife. "When you proposed."

apiece.

The Wife. "When you proposed to me, John, did you think I would accept you? The Husband: "Not the first time." Wife: "The second?" Husband: "I wasn't going to propose but once.

but once,"
"But, sir,' persisted the spiritual
adviser, kindly but firmly, "you can't
take your real estate with you." The
dying man opened his eyes feebly,
"No,' he gasped, "but I'll be right in
it, just the same"

it, just the same " Why," said the patriot, "the United States would have a pionic with Japan if she objected to our annexation of the Hawanan islands." "Of course, coloed Joe Cose, " and the islands would furnish the sand-

"Of course," celloed Joe Cose, "and the selands would furnish the sandwiches."

He "Do you believe in palmistry—that you can tell anything by the hard?" She "Certainly. Now, for example, if I had a certain kind of ring on a certain finger of my left hand, people would know that I was engaged?

"I wonder," said the man of a statistical turn, "I wonder how much powder is destroyed daily in useless statistical turn, "I wonder how much powder is destroyed daily in useless salutes?" There must be a lot, said the frivolous girl, "but I sup poss women will go on kissing one another just the same."

The American, "Woll, you must agree that, individually and as a antion, we are a strong people. The Eoglishmen: "Yes, indeed; I see in youah papers quite frequently where some Chicago tinef holds up a street car, you know.

Watts: "The displacement of men

car, you know.
Watts: "The displacement of men
by machinery has been great in recent
years Potts "And it is still going
on. Oaly yesterday I was going
across Pennsylvania street and found
myself displaced by a bicycle with
great precipitancy."

Johnny "Pa, why is it they call it single blessedness?" Pa. "As a sort of consolation to the people who do not happen to be married Johnny. "Yes, pa, but;they speak of married bless." Pa. "That's to reconcile those who are married and wish they weren't."

married biss. Pa. "That's to reconcile those who are married and wish they woren't."

"Mr. Oiggens says he doesn't read poetry, 'remarked the impressionable young woman. "Does ne dislike rhyme?" "No. He says there is only one poem in English language worth ceading. "What is that?" "It has never been printed yet. He wrote it himself."

wrote it himself."

Mrs. Pneumoney: "I'll have two pounds of that sage cheese, and I will have a pound of impunity, too."
Grocer: "Ma'an? Mrs. Pneumyey; "One pound will be enough, I guess. Dr. Koddle says that sage cheese can be eaton with impunity; but then, you know, I may not like impunity.'

you know, I may not his impunity.

At a watering place in the Pyreness, says a French journal, the conversation at the table turned upon a wonderful echo to be heard some distance off on the Franco Spanish frontier. It is astonishing," said an inhabitant of Garonne "As soon as you have spoken you hear distinctly the voice leap from rock to rock, from precipies to prenpice, and as soon as it has passed the frontier the echo assumes the Spanish accent!"

"Horyitta doorn!"

"Henristta doesn't seem to believe anything she sees in the newspapers," said Mr. Meekton, thoughtfully. "Its a good thing not to be too credulors." Yes; but she goes far. She can't even read the advertisement of a bargain sale without going in person to find out whether it is true in every particular."

particular."

What He Didn't Need.—" Doctor, I feel sort of run down. What do you suppose I need?" inquired young Freshleigh as he threw himself into the physician's office chair and placed his feet on the polished oak table. "I can tell you what you don't need," replied the doctor, as he surveved the youth'o posture, " and that is a nerve tonic."

An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the manipulation of the property of the pr

#### Lord Charles Beresford on the Irish Character.

At the inaugural meeting of the University Philosophical Society, held in Trinity College, Dublin, on Novomber 18th, an interesting speech was delivered on the Irish character by Rear Admiral Lord Charles Bereaford, C.B. He said: For his own part, being an Irishman (cheers), he had very often had arguments on the other side about Iroland; and whenever he met a man worth arguing with and wanted to find out what he know he saked him—" Have you ever been in Ireland?"—and when he invariably said "No"—he went away smiling (hear, hear). The president had quoted a saying of Lord Ashbourne, an Irishman of whom they were all proud. He (Lord Charles) begged leave to differ attogether with Lord Ashbourne. He had had to do with Irishmen all over the world, and all sorts and conditions of Irishmen, and he never met an Irishman that was "half" anything yet (great applause). If he was a good man he was a colid good man (cheers); and if he was a bad man he was about the best of bad rue (laughter). He quite agreed with the president that they did not like being found fault witt. They were a sensitive as well as a gonerous people. As to their being Celts the president had quoted the opinions of Mommsen and Martin, the Franchmen. Both of the se were right in saying that the Irish were not thoroughbred Celts; but taking them as a nation they were trais still (cheers). It was a curious fact that some nations be had been onquered by many natione, but the nations bad disappeared and they were trais still (cheers). It was a curious fact that some nations remained to the end of time. In Crete, where he had been many times, he had found that the most violent Mahommedans are toolent Mahommedans and most troublesome to deal with, Egypt had been conquered many times, but they nover could make any been originally Ohristians. They became most violent Mahommedans and most troublesome to deal with. Egypt had been conquered many times, but they nover could make anything of an Egyptian but an Egyptian. He would take leave to differ with some of the remarks of Mommsen. He would take leave to differ with some of the remarks of Mommsen. He was altogether inaccurate about the military capabilities of the Irish. Whenever they were be best soldiers in the world and the best sailors in the world and the best sailors (cheers). They had very often won battles for other nations. They won Evnenoy for the French, and the French themselves acknowledged that, as well as the English who were fighting there. As regarded what he said about their disposition towards leaders, Mommsen's remarks applied to a past period, but would not hold water at the present day. The Duke of Wellington was a leader, and he was an Irishman. The present Lord Wolseley and Lord Roberts were Irishmen.

A Voice—And yourself.

man. The present Lord Wolseley and Lord Roberts were Irishmen.

A Voice—And yourself.
Lord Charles, continuing said that Sir Herbert Kitchener, another great soldier was an Irishman, and so was Sir George White, of India. Let him point to facts connected with the late gallant action fought by the Gordon Highlanders. He always took an interest in a fight in order to see if any of his countrymen were mit, and he generally found that they were. He went to the War Office and obtained the names of the killed and wounded in that battle fought by the Gordon Highlanders so gallantly, and what names did he find? Fatrick Hogan (cheere), Timothy Byrno (cheere), Denis Hickey, and last but not least, the gallant piper who, when both his legs were shot through by bullets, put his back against a boulder and played to encourage his comrades to fight, and whose name he found to be Findlater (cheer). That man he believed, had been recommended for he Victoria Cross, and he hoped he would get it. He was an honor and a credit to that great Sectch regiment and to the Irishmen who served in it. As to Mommsen's remark about the Irish people not being good agriculturalists in his (Lord Beresford'e) opinion there was very good cause for it. He was a landlord himself. Up to the Act of 1800 it was impossible for any tenant to take an interest in his land before that Act. The president had also referred to their capacity for what he called "sparkling oratory" (laughter and applause). And he must say that with the exception of the man who was just then addressing them he admitted that their people could put enthusiasm and brilliancy into their speeches which were calculated to ensure the captivation of their hearers (applause).

A Voice—Edmund Burks. A Voice-And yourself.

A Voice—Edmund Burke.

A Voice—Edmund Burke.

Lord Charles Beresford—Yes, Edmund Burke. But the President also said that "Irish eloquence often leads to exaggeration." He found, however, that the meaning of the word—the translation of the word which meant that of their country was simply "the men who drew the bow," and they might take credit to themselves that they really did draw the long bow. (Applause.) Indeed, it might well and truly, as he believed, be said that thir country was fittingly occupied by the Irish before the flood. (Applause and laughter.) Unhappy divisions, it was true, had existed and even now existed amongst them. (Hear, hear.)

Let them not have these violent political feelings. If the Irish people stuck together they were perfectly irresurbible. (Applause.) When they got the opportunity they managed to rule overy country but their own. If they got more together he thought their best points would be to the front, and not those points for which men differed. The president also spoke about patriotism. He always thought that there were only two patriotic countries in the world—the one was Iroland and the other America, and America was only national because so many Irish people were in it. (Applause.) There was another point in which he hoped they would all agree with him, and that was that they should get more together with England, and that the English should get more together with England, and that the English should get more together with them. (Hear, hear.) One of the first things they required, in his opinion, in order to bring about this result, was a Royal residence in Ireland. (Applause.) He said nothing, he binted nothing, he wistpered nothing which might be in the least disrespectful to He Most Gracious Mejesty the Queen. But he would say everything and would go beyond word of disrespect towards Governments and towards the Ministers who had prevented Her Mejesty from coming to this country. (Applause and laughter.) It was not, he submitted, good for England, nor was it good for Ireland that Her Gracious Mejesty had only spent seventeen days in Ireland during her reign of sixty years. (Applause.) In these days of democracy if the people wheled to have royal residents in Ireland members of the Royal family would have to come (Hear, hear.) The president had referred to the many good characteristics of the Irish people. There could be no doubt that they got thour all (laughter and applause). In conclusion, he would quote as the most effective lines that could occur to him on the point those of Moore—

Erin, thy silent tear never shall cease,
Erin thy larguid smile no'er shall
increase,
Till, like the rainbow's light,
Thy various tints unite,
And form in Heaven's sight one arch
of peace.
(Applause).

#### C. M. B. A., Stratford.

At the last regular meeting of Branch No. 13, C.M.B.A., a vote of thanks was tendered to Bro. D. J. O'Connor, chairman of the board of trustees for many years past, who has rendered his resignation as such owing to pressure of business. Mr. O'Connor is a past grand chancellor of the grand council of the O.M.B.A., of Canada and one of the founders of the local branch.

#### A. O. H. Officers, Stratford.

Oue of the largest attended meetings in the history of the local division was held in the C.M.B.A hall, Friday evening, the purpose being to transact the regular bounces of the evening and to elect officers for the coming year, which resulted as follows:—Chaplain, Rev. E. B. Kilroy, D.D.; President, John J. Dolan; Rev. Secretary, R. Hanlon; Financial Secretary, J. J. Hurley; Trescurer, W. Gleason; Sergeant-at-Arms-Joseph Harkine; Guard; James Haddock; Trustees, D. Reynolds, J. Glesson, M. Givons, Thos. Qurk. Standing Committee: Charman, Thos Dunu; D. Reynolds, M. S. Donovan, Joseph Harkine, D. Sulvan, M. J. McHugh; the returing President, who intends leaving the city at an early date, was presented with an address and a handsome locket, by the members of the division. Mr. McHugh is a very popular young man, and his departure for his new home, Guelph; will be very much regretted by his de-workers in Stratford. After the close of the meeting Mr. M. J. Dillon, of the City Hotel, entertained the members of she A. O. H. to an oyster supper at his hotel. Oue of the largest attended meet

Be not to presumptuously sure in any business; for things in this world depend upon such train of unseen chances that if it wers in man's hands to set the tables, yet is he not certain to win the game.

to set the tables, yet is he not certain to win the game.

Chance is a term we apply to events to denote that they happen without any necessary or; fore known cause. When we say a; thing happens by chance, we meaning moore than that its cause is unknown to us, and not, as some vaguely imagine, that chance itself can be the cause of anything.

Grateful love for our decessed is so deeply implanted into our hearts that there are only few who are incensible to it. We even find that after death our love increases for these who were dear to us in life. Their loss makes us feel their worth more keenly. Rev. John A. Nageleisen.

Som France, Afra. E. J. Noill, Now.

# The Liquor and Drug Habits

#### A NEW TREATMENT

## Which is Now being Successfully Demonstrated in Montreal

(From the Montreal Gazette, Sept. 28, 1897.)

HE demonstration which has been going on for the past few months in Montreal of the "Dixon Cure" for the Liquor and Dung Habits, at the request of a number of the clergy and others interested in Temperation to the such a pronounced suce as that those who have watched the results of Mr. Dixon's new treatment are more than surprised—simply around the court of the court

work, has proved to be such a pronounced success that the watched the results of Mr. Dixon's new treatment are more than surprised—they are simply astonished
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and they are all they are all they are all they are any of whom we replayed
they are all the models of the models of the sort of the world, many of whom we relapsed
to model Care Institutes. Model and parts of the world, many of whom we relapsed
to model Care Institutes. Model and parts of the world, many of whom we retees an absolute cure of the crave for liquor or drugs flower. In fact, Mr. Dixon guarantees an absolute cure of the crave for liquor or drugs flower, the sum we can close a way
with the objectionable hypadomic liquicient treatment and it is new cure does a way
with the objectionable hypadomic liquicient restances and leaves only good in the properties.

With the objectionable hypadomic liquicient restances and leaves only good in the properties.

The properties are the same way as any ordinary medicient it is
pleasant to the taste and can be taken without the knowledge of the nearest friend and
without any loss of time from business or other duties and gives pronounced benefit from
the start. Mr. Dixon does not claim anything miraculous for his discovery, but the
unmediate results from taking his medicine are, to say the least, starting—viz: The
entire disappearance of all desire or crave for intoxicating liquor or drugs, increased
appetite for food, calm, restful sleep and pronounced benefit in every way, physically and
mentally. Mr. Dixon's now cure a uply means that the most inveterate druker or drug
u-cra lab pormanently cured without any publicity, without lose of time from business
or other duties, without any bad after effocts and s's small cost

In endoraction of the above read the following indisputable testimony given by some of the best known clorgymen in Montreal, whose vouchers, were they not absolutely true could not be had for all the money in Canada.

ME A. HUTTOV DIXON,
40 Park Avenue, City:

A district allowed by the property of the prop

Father Quintivan's Testimony.

To writer of the above hav been such known to to ryears, and I can fully and conscientionsly betantiate all he sill may it is ease appeared to be the such as the such

brutgin so more than the transfer such reasons.

The good points of the reason's such reasons.

The good points of the reason's in my opinion, are the foll-wint.

Pirts—If taken according to directions, it completes the foll-wint.

Pirts—If taken according to directions it completes to the contract of the colors is the same to the contract of the colors is the same to longer time in intended only to built up the austenn.

Per contrary, adds a very reason behalt of the patient, whilst freely gib into all desire for drink.

Pourph—Is extry moderate once places it within the contrary, and are very moderate once places it within the patient of the

Me. A. Huttos Divoy. (Lly):

Moverally, July 29, 1897.

Dean Sin—Haffords in great pleasure to be able the second of the second

tribute the change entirety to useling taken you treatment.

I hope sincerely that other unfortunates like myself will help themselves by giving your treatment a series of the property of th

lleve mo, Yours faithfully,

Reverend Canon Dixon, Bertor of St. Jude's, and Hon. Canon of Christ Charch Cathedral, Youches for the Abore, as follows:

Sr. June's Rectory, 132 Fullors street, Montreal, Sept. 8, 1897. ferrov Divox, 40 Park avenue, City :

Mar. A Herrtox Droxy,

Day Sir-li affords me much pleasure to save that
the above letter, written by a gentleman of great
the above letter, written by a gentleman of great
the above letter, written by a gentleman of great
the save letter of the save letter of the save like the
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Yours truly, Jas. H. Dixon,

Father Strubbe's Festimony.

MONTREAL, July 14, 1897.

MR. A HICTON DIXON:

Bor Father St ubbe, Vicar of St. Ann's, Vouches for the Above.

I have been acquaint d with the case described in the foregoing letter and I testify sincerely to the

#### The Above Certificates

are presented without any attempt in the direction of literary excellence and they are all genuine, as the letters of those vouching for their truth will prove. They are selected from hundreds of others in Mr. Dixon's possession. The parties live in Montreal and any interested enquier can get their names and addresses with many others who have been cured by the treatment by applying to Mr. Dixon. The letters tell the plain, homely truth, are the u terances of grateful hearts, and while they disclose a simple but awful story, their simplicity and cannot tail to impress the most incredulous with the actering worth of Mr. Dixon's new vegetable cure. Fall particulars are sent in plain sealed onvelops on application, or Mr. Dixon will call if so requested.

All correspo dence is held strictly confidential and all letters should be addre A. HUTTON DIXON, No. 40 Park avenue, Montreal,

# N BUYING **MATCHES**



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alks price to you ASK HIM ABOUT QUALITY. ASK HIM ABOUT QUALITY.

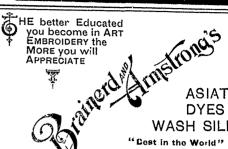


The Liberal Party and Home Rule.

London, Dec. 2.—Speaking at Chesham to-day, the Earl of Buckinghamshire denied that the Luberal Party had dropped Home Rule for Ireland, but this and other Luberal measures could not be carried until they had prid of the vote of the House of 1 rds.

Six Oils.—The most conclusive testimous, repeatedly laid before the public in the columns of the daily press, proves that Da. Thomas Ecrement of six an absolutely pure combination of six the finest remedial oils in artistate roundies rheumatin pain, eradicates affictions of the threat and lungs, and cures piles, woulds, sores, launeess, tumors, burns, and injures to horses and cattle.





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TRAVELLING AGENTS: MR. H. A. ABIEN, Her CITY AUGINT :

THURSDAY, DECEMBER, 16, 1897.

#### Calendar for the Week.

Dec 18—S. Alice 17—b. Olympics, 18—Expectation of B. V. M. 19—S. Nemesion, 20—S. Christian, 21—S. Thomas. 22—S. Zeno,

The Canadian friends of Irish Hon Rule are responding generously to Mr. Blake's call upon them. Forward the

By the death of Mr. Robort Suppson Toronto has lost an honorable merchant one of her worthiest citizens. By honest methods he built up a vast business and erected in the heart of Toronto the handsomest and most modern store in Canada. But death is no respecter of worldly enjoyment well earned and Mr. Simpson's life was unexpectedly cut off at a time when he possibly expected to retire from the burdens of his success retire from the burdens of his success. There was one feature of Mr. Simpson's business methods of which we would speak. Ito was broad-minded, and tolerated no mean discrimination in the selection of his army of employes. There are great places of business in Toronto where religion is a bar to employment, there are small places of business in Toronto where it is considered risky to the chances of custom to employ Catholics. The late Mr. Simpson's life in this regard was an employ Catholics. The late Mr. Simpson's life in this regard was an object tesson in just mothods.

Complaints against the Toronto police Complaints against the Toronto police system, or lack of system, grow more frequent. The blane rests with a Board of .co Commissioners constituted on a plan that would have suited Russia in the days before Queen Catherine reformed the laws A recent instance of outrage against the citizen was the arrest at the Massey Hall of two young ladies who presented tickets alleged to have been stolen from the original purchaser. They were taken to \_ait, searched and one of them dectained as if a charge of murder had been made a charge of murder had been made against her. After two weeks' delay in the police court he young ladies secured the renef of hearing that the police had made a mistake. How long are the police to be permitted to act like this Certainly as long as the citolerate the Board of Police Co

We are asked to believe—and the as-trance we know is made in perfect good faith—that no Irish Catholic been dismissed from the service of th Dominion because of their religion nationality. But whilst this assuran us from one direction. espondent in a different place asks us o publish the facts of the dismissal of respondent in a unierum piaco seas uce to publish the facts of the diamissal of Mr. M. D. Neligan, late landing waiter at the port of Hemilton. Mr Neligan's appointment dates back two years. No cause has been assigned for his removal. It may be a mere coincidence that he is an Irish-Catholic; but what adds to the strangeness of the coincidence is that his is still another Irish head to fall into the basket of a public department to which ex President Busby, of the P.P.A., and a select knot of his disciples have been appointed. A mere coincidence, perhaps; but hardly so obvious that sympathetic assurances that all is right an be accepted in a spirit of childlik

Within the past week rumor has rewithin the past week rumor has reopened the question of the appointment
of a papal representative to recide
permanently at Ottawa. It is reported
that Sir Wilfrid Laurier has asked for
this through Hon. Mr. Russell; but the
statement is left without official confirmations of during. One own continue is that statements its wisotocomical confirma-tion or denial. Our own opinion is that all newspaper reports concerning the action of the Pope on the Canadian question are worthless. The correspon-dents of the Catholic press all unite declaring that noth g authoritative is known concerning the decision on the school question. Nor have we any ground for supposing that it will be made known by any other channel than through the Canadian bishops. This is

the usual way, and it is not likely to be departed from. That we may expect the announcement of the decision very the amouncement of the decision very seen is most likely. Whether or not the policy inculcated in the decision may make room at Ottawa for a permanent representative of the Pope is a speculation upon which there can be no use entering until we have seme-thing more than newspaper rumer to

The result of the recent municipal elections in the city of Belfast, Ireland, farnishes a glean of hope for the future. The municipal affairs of Belfast have long been run by a clique of Orango Tories. Their exclusiveness brought the Catholies and other progressive elements into hot conflict with them. For several years back the war has been pushed with vigor, and in the recent elections the old gang suffered a clear defeat. Six Llabor candidates amon, other new blood were returned. One of the first results of the broken power of the bigots is seen in the greater freedom of public action which the Lord freedom of public action which the Lord Mayor of the city exercises. The Right Hon. W. J. Pirio can now afford to set an example which in future, it is to be hoped, may often be copied in Belfast. He has opened a Catholic charty, the Mater Infirmorum bazaar. In setting this example of toleration he only followed up his inaugural address to the corporation in which he condemned the old spirit of class exclusiveness and bigotre and welcomed the first victory of the movement for reform and better government.

A correspondence is going on in one of the city papers relative to the storming of the Dargai ridge and the nationality of the stilled among the Gordon Highlanders. There are some Scotchimen in Canada it would appear who believe that the regiment in question is really Scotch in more than name. An Irishman engaged in this correspondence, who is endeavoring to make them acknowledge hard facts, has quoted Keynolds' Nowspaper, but they will not accept that publication as sufficient authority. Elsewhere we publish the speech of Rear 'dmiral Lord Beresford C.B., who refers to the matter in a way that should settle it beyond further dispute. Lord Charles says: "He went to the War Office and obtained the names of the killed and wounded in the battle fought by the Gordon Highlanders so gallantly, and what names did he find? Patrick Hogan (cheers), Dennis Hickey, and last but not least, the gallant piper who, when both bis legs was shot through by bullets, put his back against a boulder and played to encourage his comrades to fight, and whose name he found to be Findiater ccheers). That man, he believed, had been recommended for the Victoria Cross, and no, hoped no would get it. Lord Charles' personal ovidence is concurate. get it. Lord Charles personal evidence is enough. He is himself a fine type of an Irishman and one of the most dis-tinguished sailors in the British Navy to-day. He was born in 1846 and ente ed the Navy in 1859. He command the Condor Alexandria, and for his gallantry there received medal with class, bronze star and 3rd class of Medydeh. It was he who stopped the reign of anarchy in Mexandria and instanted the regular police metals in the state of the state police system in the city.

#### French-Canadian Senators and Divorce.

A false and malicious referen the attitude of the French-Canadian Senator with regard to divorce pro ceedings at Ottawa having appeared in The Mait and Empire, and having been brought to the attention of the Solicitor General by the editor of The London Record, Mr. Fitzpatrick has written the following communication to our western contemporary :

Office of the Solicitor-General of Canada, November 20, 1897.

Dam Sir,—I send you herowith a memorandum on the subject of Divorce to which you referred in yours received this morning.

In so far as the French-Canadian members of the Scarie.

to when you received in yours received this morning.

In so far as the French-Canadian members of the Sonate are concerned, the statement contained in the clipping you give me is an absolute libel. I think they do take part in divorce proceedings and invariably vote against granting a divorce, but it is a thing unheard of, and I never even heard it suggested, that a French-Canadian member of the Senate would receive money to abstain from voting. Yours truly, 

#### (MENORANDUM).

Divorce Obtained in Foreign Countr Divorce Obtained in Foreign Countries.

The domicile of the spouses is the test of the jurisdiction to dissolve their marriage. The English courts will recognize divorces granted by a competent tribunal in a foreign Christian country dissolving the marriage of persons boas fide domiciled in that country, in the absence of collasion or fraud, even if the parties are English and if the narriage was solemnized in England, and although the causes for which the divorce was granted would not have been sufficient to warrant a divorce in England. But it is necessary that there the divorce is obtained.

Harvey, Farley, L. R. 8 App. C. 42.

Harvoy v. Farley, L. R., 8 App. C. 43. Lemesurier v. Lemesurier, App. C., 1895, p. 50. Sod vido Midwinter v Midwinter Prob. Div., 1893, p. 93.

Tax Exemptions Always towards the close of the

car when election time comes round in Toronto we are sure to hear some cry raised for the purpose of saving the "old gang" at the city hall from an undesirably large share of the attention of an over-taxed neople. Those cries are often so startling and un pleasant that the public ear must be familiarized with them gradually. It may even take a year or two years of regular seranading, but the "old gang' are most assiduous wooers of the public car and finally the tax payers will listen. One of the coming municipal cries in Toronto will be the taxation of churches. Already there is a constant harping on exemptions, and if the tax payers can only be got to think that the abolition of these " favora" to churches might possibly lighten their terrible load, the practical object of the "old gang' would be schieved. During all the time that such cries as this for church taxation are being rehearsed the people only hear one side of the story. One class of economists only supply the writers and the talkers. This is not good for the public interest, it is not complimentary to the popular intelliger because the notion at the bottom of all is that the people never think for themselves, and that just as soon as the newspapers have familiarized their eyes with some new political nostrum they will try it anyway, as some people try a bottle of every new patent medicine advertized upor the same plan. Meanwhile bad gov ent secures a free field; inferior crowd the council; lodgemen run ernment se the elections , ringmen play into each others hands and municipal govern ment declines steadily from bad to worse. The people admit themselves powerless to deal with such a problem as the \$3,000,000 court house tangle opinion suffers from extrem lassitude and is incapable of being roused. All that can be done is to on dosing with patent medicin dy leaving the tax payers worse off than before.

The press—that great engine of opular education!—seems to be conducted in Toronto solely for the purpose of humbugging the pe Hitherto the church press has never meddled much with municipal politics. This field of discussion has been con sidered beneath the serene dignity of religious journalism. But surely when such a question as the taxation of churches is being pushed forward as a move in the old game of keeping attention off the almost desperate condition of things for which the "old gang" at the city hall are responsible, the church press should come from its steeple and talk to the tax payers as much for their temporal as their spiritual good.

Ask the people to examine the foundation of this whole matter of exemptions. To begin with, the pro-position will not be disputed that if all the people of Toronto were churchgoers of any faith-no matter whether Christians, Unitarians, or Jewsuld be no injustice done to any sec tion of them by the common exemp tion of their churches from taxation But if we have a protesting section of the tax-pa ers who are not churchhave quite a different quesgoers, we tion of fact to consider. And this question is, Should residence in Toque to be cheapened for the no-church citizens? It is a most important question. But it is a question that will simplify itself for anyone who carefully considers it. The taxes must be paid somehow. If Peter does not pay, the: Paul must. In the same way if the share of the no-church man is reduced, the difference be met by the church-goer. In fact the proposition to abolish exemptions use of the existence of a considerlity would, in the plain language of business, mean calling upon church-goers to pay some share of the present taxes of their pagan neighbors. That taxes of their pagan neighbors. That would admittedly be a pleasant ar rangement for the pagans. We might naturally expect in the city a large influx of that order, just as tramps flook in for the winter when Ohristian charity flourishes.

For the purpose of our argument

the tramp provides a true parallel to the pagan who protests against paying his full share of the taxes. As we his full share of the taxes. As we here consider them, both merely take advantage of the charity of the Christian disposition. The prastical Christian is always governed by con-

science. He pays his debts (moluding taxes) as a matter of conscience : 1 contributes to the support of his church upon the same principle and he gives what he can spare to deserv ing charity because he knows he is obliged by religion and conscience so to do. But the practical Ohrlstian also declines to be imposed upon. And even if he were so extremely obliging as to admit the pagan to a kindred claim upon his purse with the arise, How long could be stand tho strain? How long could be stand tho strain? How long could be continue to support his church and help to pay the taxes of the pagan too? The taxes that might be levied on all the churches of Toronto would come to a very large sum. And human in-genuity could frame no possible plan of distributing the obligation fairly among the members of all the congregations. Any attempt to meet church taxes would have to rest upon a volunbasis. There may wealthy congregations where the obli-gation would not frighten the prinopal supporters of the church different conditions would confront the average congregation. And we fear the consequence would be that many of the churches would in time be put up for sale for unpaid taxes, and the overburdened practical Christians would have sought a place of resi-dence where distress for conscience would not fall upon them, where they would not have to foot their pagan eighbore' tax bills.

The "old gang at the city hall have already increased the burdens of taxation to such an extent that the council finds itself with nun parcels of real estate on its hand default of taxes. Would the addition of a dezen or a score of bank rupt churches increase the very slim chances of disposing of all the pro-perty now held in the municipal pawn hop property that is worthle reason of the excessive taxes. is the tax-payer himself likely to think? Futting one thing with another, is it not more advisable for him to try to reduce the burdens of taxation by some safer plan ?

#### Mr. Blake on Canadian Affairs.

The most interesting episode of the past week in Cauada was the appearance of Hon. Edward Blake at the National Club and his rebuking the jingoes there. Lord Aberdeen was the guest of the evening—Wednesday evening the 9th—and Mr. Blake was expected to furnish the feast of resson He did so in the most practical style, describing the actual position of Canada politically as well as commercially, and opening an instruc-tive view for the benefit of the jurgoes. There can be little room for doubting that Mr. Blake wished to disabuse th public mind of the false impressions that certain recent speeches were calculated to create. He quoted a declaration of his own five years ago in London when he made the Canadian standpoint perfectly clear to the world. He said then: "I believe the sent ment of attachment and respect, of loyalty and affection, on the part of nd affection, on the poses of the Canadian peo towards the United Kingdom, to be widespread and deep-rooted; and that I am convinced it owes what strength and vitality it possesses in a great degr e to your concession of ome rule in local affairs."

Nine years ago Sir Richard Cart-wright, discussing the responsibilities Canadians had assumed with respon sible government, said . " It is k to every man who has played any portant part in Canadian politics it is known perfectly well that before Confederation was accomplished, and since Confederation has been accomplished, the English Government have in the most unmistakable fashion given the Government of Canada to derstand that from that time forth we must not expect that the British we must not expect that the British people, or the English Government, should be called upon to take any very active part in the defence or protection of Canada; that we were strong enough and populous enough strong enough and populous enough to rely on our own resources; that if we should unhappily come into collision with any power, and especially with the people of the United States, it was to our own arms and to our own stout hearts that we

All this is deeply offensive to the jingoes. It is entirely foreign to their creed that any part of the loyalty of Canada is founded upon the possession

of our free institutions. The impost to believe that we are loyal because we love all things English and hate all things Yankeeli And it is only natural, too, that they should hope as they believe. Their hope is to see the entire British empire governed from Westminster, and they think the more Canada surrenders to Downing street in the meantime the nearer she approaches their ideal and helps their cause. On the contrary anything that promotes other friendship or trade with the United States is regarded by them as dangerous and unpatriotic, if not actually treasonable. Mr. Blake had no hesitation in tearing off the thin gauze of jubilee enthusiasm from their delusions. Speaking of the Jubileo enthusiasm he observed. "Now, sir, I rejoice to think that the recent remarkable demonstrations of Imperial sentiment and fervor of mutual goodwill have proved the existence of a feeling strong enough to overcome great difficulties. But, after all, they have not solved the insoluble, they have not revealed the anknown have they thrown one gleam of light on the problem of Imperial federation. With regard to our relations with the United States he added : " I l we are all agreed that the ancien policy in favor of extended trade with our neighbors should still hold

From start to finish the grand old Liberal's speech was an assertion of the honorable motto of "Canada First." He said if over it me to war with the United States Canadians must be propared to fight their own battles on land and look to English asssistance only from her leet He completely overthrew the doctrines of the jingoes, and they in their anger fell upon him at once. The World newspaper also showered abuse upon him

It is said that passionate replies were made upon the spot both by Col. George T. Denison and Mr. Parkin, the new principal of Upper Carada College. The morning papers Carada College. by omitting to mention even the substance of these replies, left room for only one inference, viz., that they were not worth reporting. But on the following day both gentlemen published long speeches in The World, apparently written by themselves to back up that newspaper s attack.

Mr. Parkin's speech is the more interesting of the two. It selected—as did the other—for the head and iront of Mr. Blake's offending, the statement that the problem of Imperial Federation is still without "a gleam of light." Mr. Parkin denied this and advanced several reasons for his position. The first was that only last summer he had received a letter from a real English ord-Lord Rosebery. He next said Mr. Chamberlain had come upon an Imperial Federation platform. But he neglected to add that Mr. Chamberno negrected to add that Air. Chamber-lain has been upon every political platform in England beginning with extreme Radicalism. If he is on the Imperial Federation platform to day it is certain enough that he will be off of it, and on something else, to morrow. He is a progressive politicien is Mr Chamberlain. But Mr. Parkin could proudly assert, also, that he himself had seen a live English Duke hobnobbing with the Imperial Federa-tionists; and only last summer he had the pleaure, through his connec-tion with the Imperial Federation League, of grasping the hand of a Chief Justice. Therefore said Mr. Parkin in conclusion: "Mr. Blake ignores feelings which are growing up into passion among the Canadian

It is nothing to be surprised at that Mr. Parkin should find himself per-fectly infatuated with the Imperial eration idea after his experie with the lords and the dukes and the chief justices. Nor is he far off the mark in saying that such feelings as his own are "growing up into a passion" among the Canadian people. They say that the National club is a entre of this infatuation; and tha although an English lord may be worshipped by American tuft hunters the latter as compared with some of their Canadian rivals are no better than Mr. Gilbert's criminal, who

Scarcely knew The difference due To a man of ped-i-gr

It may comfort Mr. Packin, others who share his "passion," that Imperial Federation is near because they have the happiness of rubbing skirts with the aristoracy of England. But men like Edward Blake, experienced and hard-headed statesmen, who

are long past the age of infatuation are better entitled to instruct and lead the Canadian people.

#### Mr Blake and the Irish Cause.

Hon, Edward Blake's speech at Strathioy has been so much canvassed by the press on both sides of the At lantic that he has since felt call upon to explain the reference man lantic that he has since folt called upon to explain the reference made therein to his hope of re-entering Canadian public life. Speaking at a University dinner last we M Mr. Blake is reported in the following style

Conversity dinner last work Mr Blaats is reported in the following style.

I leave in a very little while I here it will not be said that I do so to that any public duties or abdicate public seponsibilities. He heped soon to return to make this his abiding place. But, he added, I shall not desert the cause with which I have collisted until I can do with the control of the latter of the latte

shows that The REGISTER at least read shows that The Resisters at least read his Strathroy speech correctly. Indeed it is to be feared that the jealousy of party journals was responsible for all the misunderstanding concerning it. The Conservatives feared Mr. Blake as an opponent, and as soon as their journals get hold of the idea that he was constructed and resistance of the conservative and a second.

their journals got hold of the idea that he was soon to re-appear in his former capacity as an antagonist, they thought to lose no time in treating him as such. capacity as an antagonist, they thought to lose no time in treating him as such. Mr. Blake is emphatic in his denial that he has even the most remote notion of deserting the Irish cause. As far as the friends of Home Rule in Cauada are concerned they know him too will to ask for this assurance. Mr. Blake, we think, speaks for the information not of the friends of the Irish cause but of its antagonists. He is cause but of its antagonists. He is equally emphatic that nothing sould induce him to resume the leadership cause but of its antagonists. He is equally emphate that nothing sould induce him to resume the leadership of the Causadian Liberal party. He does not say that is out of Canadian public life or out of parliament. Just as soon as his duties to Ireland are finished there will be an immediate demand for his public services in Canada as a member of Parliament.

#### Society of St. Vincent de Paul.

The quarterly general meeting of this society was hold in St. John's Chapel St. Michael's Cathedral on Sunday last. His Grace the Archbishop of Toronto presided and was accompanied by the last the Archbishop of Chapter Rus West Companied.

The quarterly general meeting of the society was hold in St. John's Chaped St. Michael's Catteral on Sunday last. His Grace the Archbishop of Toronto presided and was recompanied by the Very Rov. Vican's General McCam and the Rev. J. L. Hardwert In McCam and the Rev. J. L. Hardwert In McCam and the Rev. J. L. Hardwert In McCam and the revers of the St. J. L. Hardwert In McCam and the revers of the St. J. L. Hardwert In McCam and the Rev. J. L. Hardwert In McCam and Law and the McCam and t

As the meeting was so near the end of the year, the conferences had not been asked to prepare advanced reports. The following state...

for the meeting.

The following statement taken from the last reprinted report, shows the position of the society at the beginning of the year.

No. of Conferences, 10, No. of active members, 211: average attendance, 96 No. of families relieved, 337: No. of persons relieved, 1620; No. of visits made, 4598.

No. of families relieved, 397; No. of persons relieved, 1629; No. of vesits made, 4688.
Funances:—Receipts during the year, 2183 18, contributed by members, 339,52, expenditure—relief of all kinds, 2281,01; balances on hand 038 78.
Tuo prosition of the moting that the society and received a donation of one hand and received a donation of one hand and the second of the control of

#### BOOK REVIEWS.

MADEAR SET AT ST. ANNE'S," by Mari n J. Brunows. Price 59 cents. New York, Benziger Bros.

Mart n. J. Brunowe. Price 50 cents. New York, Berniger Bros.

Mess Brunowe is too well known, as a writer to need any introduction... 184-18, he readers. In this, her lates be observed as skilled in the secretary of the readers and its particular school, its toachers and its pals, its buildings and the surrounding scenery that any resident of New York will have little trouble in recognizing it. This, however, is merely an achieut of the book; its principal attraction lies in the characters who give the to the story, the adventures in which they figure, and the situation, a winch they are thrown. It is a story without a heroluo, or rather one with her YL, the members of the Madeap Set and it is with the doings of this at that the book deals.

set and it is with the doings of this it that the book deals.

The knowledge which the author overset of the "Set" in particular and of school girls in general comes from more than a speaking acquaintance. She as not only been with them, but, ovidually of them. She draws school girls and school the with a graphic pen, and weaves so much of intent into her story that it must be one surfacted with fiction who will lay down the book without finishing it.

The publishers have done their part of the work in their usual excellent nanner; the book is well printed, on its every as that the binding is made very attractive, while the price is only 50 cents, retail.

tractivo, while the price is only 50 cents, retail.

I. P. X. O'Connor. Net 75 cents. New York Benriger Brees.

The life of the great "Patron of youth," edited by the learned Jesuit, Father J. P. X. O'Connor, was written by a number of young neu in the hope of making this here of the Church of cid better known. It is not a translation of any work, but the material has been taken from the best sources. The authors have drawn largely on that such mine of associal treasures, the Acta Sauctorum of the Bollaudists, and have culled there the original, nowest, and best material at first hand. They have also all the best sources are the such as the such

## The Cure of the Liquor and Drug Habits.

a The Montreal Gazzette.

tron the Montreal Gazette.

The demonstration which has been going on for some time past in Montreal of "The Dixon Care" for the liquor and Jrug habits, at the request of a number of the clergy and others interested in temperance work, has proved to be such a pronounced success that those who have watched the results of Mr. Dixon's new treatment are astonished, the desire for liquor being destroyed in from one to three days in every case, and the drug habit cured almost as rapidly. Both are home treatment and can be taken in privato.

are nome treatment and can be used in privato.

This now cure is a simple vegetable medicine, compounded on scientic principles, and was discovered by Mr. Dixon seven years ago, but, as a permaneut cure, his discovery was not completed antil two years ago, when he succeeded in producing an up to-day physical remedy and radical cure, which appeals to the common sense of every man and which removes the crave for liquer and drugs forever. Full particulars and indisputable references, such as no other xemedy can even approach, will be sent by the discoverer on application. Adress A. Hutton Dixon, No. 40 Park avenue, Montreal.

#### Knights of St. John.

At the last regular meeting of St. Patrick's Auxiliary No. 6, Knights of St. John, Toronto One., the following resolutions were adopted:

Whereas—It has pleased Almighty God to call to her heavenly reward the beloved mother of our dear Sister M. A. Sexton, therefore be it

M. A. Sexton, therefore be it
Resolved—That the members of St.
Patrick's Auxiliary No. 6, Knights of
St. John tender to our beloved sister
their heartfelt sympathy and earnest
condolence in this hour of sorrow and
affliction and we commend her to look
beyond this vale of tears to the heavenly home beyond the grave where we
shall meet our beloved ones again
never more to be separated; be it
further

nurther
Resolved—That this resolution be ongrossed on the minutes a copy tendered to Sister M. A. Sexton and sent to The Carnolio Register, Catholic Record and Knights of St. John for publication.

Whereas—It has pleased Almighty God in His infinite wisdom to take to himself the mother of our beloved Sister, Mrs. Margaret Sweeney, there-fore he it.

Sister, Mrs. Margaret Sweeney, therefore be it
Resolved—That the members of St.
Patrick's Auxiliary No. 6. Kuights of
St. John tender to our bereaved sister
our most smoere and heartfelt sympathy in this her great afflictior and
we pray that He who is the author of
life and death and who doth all things
well will sustain and comfort her in
this hour of sorrow, be it further
Resolved—That this resolution be
engrossed on the minutes a copy
tendered to Sister Mrs. Margaret
Sweeney and published in This Carnome Register, Oatholic Record and
Kuights of St. John.
Mary O'Reilly, Rec. Sec.

C M. B. A.

Branch 85 of the Catholic Mutual Benefit Association have elected the following office, as for 1898:—
Chaplain, Rev. F. Ryan; president, Thomas McGuire; 1st vict-president, Win. Winterberry; 2nd vice-president, John Liston, treasurer, Thomas Ryan; recording seorotary, Thomas B. Winterberry; assistant secretary, Walter Hughes; financial secretary, B. J. Doyle; marshal, Philip Smith; guard, J. E. Pigott; trustees, R. Dissette, Dr. Caesady, M. Keilly; delegate to Grand Council meeting at Quebec City, Dr. Chae, alc. Kenna; alternate, Thos. B. Winterberry.

Branch 85 meets in St. Vincents Hall, Shuter street, on 1st and 3rd Mondays of every month, where they are always glad to welcome visiting brothers and applicants for member ship.

RESOLUTION OF SYMPATHY.

RESOLUTION OF SYMPATHY.

The following resolution was passed y Branch No. 111 of the city at our

The country of the co

Resolved.—That the members of this branch extend to Brother Redden and the other members of the family their sincers sympathy in the loss they have sustained of a loving one who boro his suffering with true Christian fortitude and uncomplaining.

That copies be sent to the family of the deceased and placed on the minutes of the branch and inserted in The Canadian and The Oxtholo Redistrer.

Thos, Orbella, Sec.

Locals From Stratford.

Locals From Stratford.

(Special.)

On Exhibition in the window of "Fergusons Arcado" are two pastel portraits of Mr. Byers (deceased) and Mrs. Byers, which were executed by Miss Annas Wells, a clover artist in that line. Miss Wells stands "high up" in her profession and during the past six months has received many orders from the County Council, County Perth, which certainly speaks volumes for her superb work in this particular line.

Miss Notic Berne, of "Reguson's

main Nettie Byrne, of "Ferguson's Arcade" has returned from a pleasant trip to Brantical.

One of the largest attended meetings of the C. M. B. A., Branch No. 18, Stratford, yet held was the one held in their hall on Wednesday evening, December 8, nearly one hundred members being present. After the routine business had been dispensed with the lection of officers for the year 1898 took place, at which the following members were elected:—President, His Worship Mayor John O'Donoghue; lat Vice President, J. J. Coughin; 22 Vice-President, John Nolligan; Recording Secretary, E. J. Knett; Assistant Secretary, M. J. Dillon; Financial Secretary, M. J. Dillon; Treasurer, John B. Ospitan; Marshall, Thos. Padden; Guard, S. J. Hickey; Trustees, Timothy O'Leary, James Mackey, John Hay, Thos. J. Qurik, Wm. Quilter; Representation to the Grand Council, J. A Devlin, M. D.; Alternate, Timothy O'Leary, Physician, Dr. Dovlin; Chaptain, Rev E. B. Kilroy, D.D. Branch No. 13 during the past year has made very rapid progress, initiating during that time 66 members. This is certainly agood showing, and the example show by this Branch should be followed by others throughout the province. The O.M.B.A. is certainly deserving of all the praise that can be bestowed uponit, being a carefully and economically managed assessment association as compared with smillar association as compared with smillar associations. Before the close of the meeting a resolution of condolence was extended to its sister branch No. 175, Kinkora, in the loss it has sustained through the death of so valuable a member as Bro. Thos. Morrison.

Rev. Father McCormack, of London, formerly of this city has recently been appointed parish prices of the Wood stock Catholic Church, His many friends will be glad to hear of his promotion to so important a place as Woodstock.

Miss Lavina Hergott and Miss Maud Fischer, who have been visiting friends here for the past few weeks have returned home.

#### Notice to Creditors.

In the matter of the Estate of Cath-ine O'Riley, late of Toronto, Widow,

crino O'Riley, late of Toronto, Widow, deceased.

NOTICE' is hereby given pursuant to RS.O. 1893, Cap. 110, and amending Acts, that all persons having claims against the cetate of said Catherino O'Riley, who died on or about October 181st, 1897, are requested to send, postage propasid, or to deliver to the undersigned Solicitors for the Executrux on or before December 30th, 1897, their names, addresses and descriptions and a full statement of their claims, and the nature of the security (if any) hold by them, duly cettified.

And that after said day the Executrix will proceed to distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice shall have been received.

l.
Dated December 1st, 1897.
FOY & KELLY,
80 Church St., Toronto,
Solicitors for the Executrix.

REMOVAL.
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TO 27 CARLTON STREET.
DENTISTS, TELEPHONE 2419.



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Congress (ASCHIIII), URBITTS, Richestern physics as statements in our footnets. Plane from "Hate found state state in Whopping "Hate found and great value in Whopping and other statements could that I have abstracted every family under my direction to seem the "Richestern at when in Publishera." I li great fail in Astens. The appearatus is shaple and increase in the property of t

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W. O. MACDONALD.

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APPLICATION TO PAR IAMENT.

Notice is hereby given that an application will be made at the ensuing Session of the Legislature of the Province of Ontario for an Act amending the Act incorporating the Sisters of St. Joseph for the Discess of Toronto in Upper Canada, b.ing 18 Victoria, Chapter 225, and its amendment being 25 Victoria, Chapter 93, by altering and defining the powers of the said Corporation with respect to the real estate which they are empowered to acquire and hold.

Dated at Toronto this 24th day of November, A.D. 1897.

Solictors for the Applicants.

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7th, 1897

# KLONDIKE, THE WORLD, LIKE DAYS OF OLD, THE DAYS OF GOLD, THE DAYS OF '49 ALASKA. TRANSFORTATION, MERCHANDISING, GOLD M:NING.

E DAYS OF '49 FILET VILT & GOLD M:NING.
THERE IS UNTOLD WEALTH IN ALASKA. YOU GAN
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AND GAN REMAIN AT HOME. THE ALASKA TR' ISPORTATION AND DEVELOPMENT COMPANY

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and the mean mining country,

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SITIT-VINTE MALE-YEARLY DIVIDEND

Notice is hereby given that a dividend of 3 per cent, for the halfy air coding December 31, 1897, has been deer ted on the paid by capital stock, and that the property of the paid of the paid to the

### DOMINION LINE STEAMSHIPS

LIVERPOOL SERVICE Steamer From Portland.
VANCOVER. No 27, 1 p.m.
SCOTSMAN Dec 11, 1 p.m.
LABERDOE Dec 25, 1 p.m.
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#### Notice to Creditors.

In the Estate of ARCHIBALD McDON-ALD, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given, pur R.S.O., 1887, and amending a

Chats with the Children 

THE POWER OF A MOTHER'S VOICE.

A mother sang to her child one day A song of the beautiful home above; Sang it as only a woman sings, Whose heart is full of a mother's love.

And many a time in the years that

He heard the sound of that low, sweet song;
It took him back to his childhood days;
It kept his feet from the paths of

A mother spoke to her child one day In an augry voice, that made him start

start
As if an arrow had sped that way
And pierced his loving and tender
heart

And when he had grown to man's estate, And was tempted and tried, as all mon are, He fell; for that mother's angry words Had lef' on his heart a lasting sear Charrys S. Carren in Ladice' Home Journal.

"If there is one day in the year which rightly belongs to the young it is Christmas Day," writes Edward W. Bok in the Ohristmas Ladies' Home Journal. "It should be given over to them, therefore, without stint or reservation. And I think sometimes that parents do not always understand this. It is right and all-essential that restrictions upon the amusements of the young should prevail in every home. But Christmas Day is the one day when these barriers ought to be lifted; and the young given free play. No wholesome liberty nor in dulgence should be with held from a boy or girl on that day. What of it, my dear friend, if such liberties do mean a tear here, or a broken chair there? Suppose the boy is particularly noisy on Christmas. What of it? Tell me, if you can, a better sign of strong, young health than the noise from a boy's lungs! Suppose he does throw himself, or even jump or stand, on your best lounge, and soil or rumple your pet tidy! Pass over it, don't notice it, but let the boy have his Christmas Day. And if the little girl does insist upon putting her sticky candy fingers on your dress what of it? Let her romp and tear all over the house. Give her it, joy of feeling that for one day the house is hers in every nook and corner of it. Let her put her smutchy little J ands on the white paint of a door, and they are treasured above the costliest ornaments in that house. Nothing could induce the mother of that home to wipe off those singer-marks, and gayly would her heart sing if the little finger that put them there could make others all over the doors and windows of that house. "Let each one of us who can, give freedom and zest to the dearest treasures of the Christmastide; the young barbarians of our homes. God bless them, I say, May each child in this land of ours have a Christmas Day this year fashioned after its own heart."

#### IF I WERE YOU.

If I were you.

If I a little gril could be,
Well—just like you,
With lips as rosy, cheeks as fair,
Such eyes of bule and shining hair,
What do you think I'd do?
I'd wear eo bright and sweet a smile,
I'd be so leptind with my hand,
So quuck and gentle to command,
You soon would see
That everyone would turn to say,
"The good to meet that child to day,"
Yee, yee, my bird, that's what I'd do
If I were you.

If I were you.

Or, if I chanced to be a boy,
Like some I know,
With crispeurls sparkling in the sun.
And eyes all beaming bright with fun—
Ah if I could be so,
I'd strive and strive with all my might
To be so true, so brave, polite,
That in me each one might below
A hero—as in days of old.

"Twould be joy
The dear one, tooking at me, say;
"My cheer and comfort all the day,"
Yes, if I were a boy I know
I would be so.
But now, perhaps you'd ask of me;
"When it was you

"When it was you
Who had the young and merry face,
With smiles and roses all in place,
Tell us what did you do?"
Ah, dearies! If I ever fell
Far short of doing wisely, well—
It was, you see,
Because none ever took the time
To tell me in such lovely rlyme
What I should now rejoice to de
If I were you. —Independent.

DISCONTENTED TOMMY.

#### Written for "Chate."

"Oh dear ! I do believe they've let the funace out; there doen't seem to be a bit of heat coming up the register. I'm sure one never seems to be able to find any comfort in this house."

house."
The grumbler was a large, eleck, round bodied tabby cat, who was so fat he looked exactly like a fancy pin-cushion. To anybody entering nom for the first time there would y appear to be very little reatommy's complaint about lack t. It was a large, old fashnom the floor was cover

the open grate was spread a splondid fur rug, upon which Master Tommy was lying ful length with his forepaws stretched out in front of him, "I wish they'd light a fire in the grate," he growled, getting up and stretching himself with a yawn; "I've never been able to stand the least cold amee I went on that trip to the south with the family, but they're so inconsiderate, they never think about my comfort at all. I must say human beings are herribly selfshi."

Suddenly a voice called from the regions of the kitchen: "Pues, pues, where's that cat? come and have your dinner, pues, pues, puss, puss,"

Come and have yourdinner, indeed," muttered the individual named.

"Oh, yes, I know what that is, all the scraps nobody else will eat, thrown together on a dirty plate, higgledy piggledy, no thank you. I've got no appetite for the sort of dinner you are inviting me to, you can eat it yourself for all I care," and he crawled under the couch and lay down out of sight.

Presently the door opened, and a pretty girl in a neat white apron and cap pecred into the room.

"Wherever can Tommy be? puesy, puesy, Missue is es foud of him, she is always crose if he don't have his dinner regular; well if he won't come to it when its ready. I can't help it, he ain't here that's certain," and she retired, clesing the door after her.

"Missue is fond of me, is she?" growled Tommy, emerging from under the couch and stretching himself slowly, "Hum! it don't look much like it, when she goes and drives me off the bed like she did yesterday just as I'd made myself comfortable. She told me I had a fine basket down here, lined with flaunel, and ought to be satisfied with that, as if I should hurt her nasky old bed by just taking a nap on it," and he jumped into a capacious arm chair and curled himself up Ten minutes afterwards the door opened again, and a stout, kindly faced gentleman entered the room, unfolding a newspaper. He approached the armothar and lifted the cat out of it. "Sorry to disturb you, Tommy, my boy, but I want to sit down fo

chairs and tables, hid himself near the door.

A few moments afterwards Susan entered with the luncheon disbes, Townny watched his opportunity and slipped out. Down the stairs he ran as fast as his legs would carry him, through the kitchen and out at the door. He climbed cautionally upon the garden wall, and looked over to see that no enemies were in sight. The coast was clear, and Tommy jumped into the road and scampered away as fast as he could acroes the road, over the wall, through the garden, and over another fence; he did not care where he went so long as he got as far away from home as possible. When he got through two or three gardens he began to feel hungry.

"I'll inst so into that kitchen and

as possible. When he got through two or three gardens he began to feel hungry.

"I'll just go into that kitchen and get my dinner," he thought to himself, walking towards an open kitchen doo, and strutting in just as if the place belonged to him.

"I'm hungry, give me something to eat," he said to a stout, red-faced cook who was just dishing up something that smelt very good. But the cook did not understand his language, as she only heard a loud "Misow, misow," and turning round she saw the intru der, "Shoo! you nasty brute," she exclaimed. "Be off with you, I don't want any theving cats around my kitchen; be off, or I'll fetch the broom to you." Away bolted Tommy, seared you of his wits, away, and away he flew, across roads and through fences and over walls, never once stopping to look behind him, until he had put a good distance behind kimself and the cranky cook. "What a vulgar woman!" he exclaimed as soon as he stopped to draw breath, "Calling me a nasty brute and a thief. I wonder

what my mistress would have said:
I it toll her as soon as I— and then
he suddenly recollected that he had
left his mistress, intending to shift
for himself, and that he would probably never see her again. For the
first time he began to have some megivings about his behaviour, what if
he could not find a home? or food, or
friends?

friends?

"Oh, well," he exclaimed, "I must make the best of it; I may get a home in a fluc house, where I can do as I lko and never be turned out of a comfortable chair because somebody else

wants it——"

"Bow-wow-wow! bow-wow-wow
wow!" Every hair on Tommy's back
stood straight up, his tail swelled to
the size of a pumpkin, his oyes nearly
started out of his head, and he stood
still and rigid. The next instant a
wicked looking fox terrier darted out
of a clining of bushes and made
straight for our hero. In two seconds
Tommy was up the first tree he could
see, with the terrier barking and dancing on his hind legs below, in a vain
endeaver to reach him.

"What is it, old follow?" said a
voice, excitedly, "Possum or ext.
Halle! its a cat. Scat, scat! At
him; fetch him down!" Swish! A
big stoon crashed through the
branches, missing Tommy by an inch.
The terrier yelped and snarled, and
showed all his teeth in a vain en
deaver to poreade Tommy by an inch.
The terrier yelped and snarled, and
showed all his teeth in a vain en
down. But Tommy was not to be
persuaded by such inviting methods,
he preferred his safe but uncomfort
able shelter in the tree to a nearer
acquaintance with his friends below.

"Hi! its no use, Oyp; can't get
him down; come on, old boy; its just
beginning to rain."

Tommy's heart sank within him;
just beginning to rain! and he hated
water, and his cheet was delicate;
he'd actch his death of cold; but per
haps it would only be a slight drizzle
Not a bit of it; it was a regular
downpour; ir two minutes Tommy
was soaking wet, in spite of the shelter of the leaves. He was throughly
miserable, and heartily repented his
folly in leaving his comfortable home
to expose himself to such discomfort.
He began to feel dreadfully hunpry,
too, and thought longingly of the
good dinner awaiting him at home,
and which he had so scornfully despised. He was afraid to cume down,
lest the dreaded for terrier should be
lurking in ambush, ready to epring on
him. For nearly an hour he remained
in the tree, but at last his misery got
the better of his fear and he cautiously
made his way down the trunk of the
tree, and jumped, stiff and sore, to
the ground. He crept along, scarcely
able to walk, and it was

steps and set his heart bounding with joy.

"There he is; that's my poor Tommy! I know him by the blue ribbon round his neek; come here puss, puse."

Tommy gave a mew of rapture, and

Tommy gave a mew of rapture, and flew to the carriage and into his mis-

Tommy gave a mew of rapture, and flew to the carriage and into his mistrees's arms.

"Poor pussy," exclaimed that kind hearted lady. "He is soaking wet, what a time he must have had since he was lost."

Lost! Tommy felt awfully guilty; it was all his own fault, and he longed to tell his mistress so and promise never to be so naughty again. But he could only mow feebly and look up into her face, and she comforted him, and wrapped him up in warm flamel and gave him milk and all sorts of good things.

Tommy had found out where he was well off; he never ran away to make his fortune again. Termsa.

C. M. B. A. Officers at Kinkora.

#### C. M. B. A. Officers at Kinkera.

C. M. B. A. Officers at Kinkera.

Special.

At the regular meeting of Branch No. 175, C.M.B.A., Kinkora, held in their hall Monday evening, Dec. 6. The following officers were elected for the coming year: Chaplain, Rev. Father O'Neill; Chancelior, James Stock; President, Wm. Harrigan; 1st. Vice. Wm. Malloy; 2od. Vice, Tobias Hishon; Recording Secretary, John Kelly; Assistant Secretary, John Kelly; Assistant Secretary, P. J. Finigan: Treasurer, Ed. Brown; Marchael, John Welsh; Guard, Patrick Hison; Trustees, O. Growley, Henry Foley, Patrick Oatty, Peter Stock, Daniel Decoursey; Representative to Grand Council James Stock; Alternate, Patrick Officer; Physician, Dr. J. A. Devlin, Stratford. The above branch has only been in existence about three years and has made very rapid progress having at present a net membership of 51.

Mr. T. J. Humes, Columbus, Onio

a net membership of 51.

Mr. T. J. Humes, Columbus, Ohio writes: "I have been afflicted for some time with Kidney and Liver Complaints, and find Paramelee's Pills the best medicine for these diseases. Those Pills do not cause pain or griping, and should be used when a cathertic is required. They are Gelatine Coated, and rolled in the Front of Licence to preserve their purity, and give them a pleasant agreeable taste.

## រក្តី ១៦១១៧១១០១ ១១១១១១៦៦១១១១ ០ E Farm and Garden E

The following article is by James Morrison, one of the instructors of the Butter and Cheese Association of Western Ontario:

Morrison, one of the instructors of the Batter and Cheese Association of Western Ontario:

In handling tainted or greasy milk, I would advise chosse-makers to ripon the milk a little more before applying the rennet, than they would do good milk. A difference of two or three seconds by remout test is about right. Cut the early one with the perpendicular knife and twice with the perpendicular knife, leaving the cubes a little larger than usual, for the purpose of retaining more moisture. Handle the ourd very carefully at first while it is soft, so as not to break or brunes any of the pleces. The curd should be cooked, and be firm enough to dip in from two and three-quarter hours to three hours from setting, and to show one-quarter medical and the firm of dipping. Spread the curd wenly over the sink, about four or five unches deep, and allow it to mat together. This also rotains moisture. As soon as the curd is matted together enough to turn, which will be in about fifteen mnutes, out in strips across the sink about ext or eight mohes wide, and down center of sink. This leaves the ourd in shape to be easily handled. Turn over and leave one depth of ourd At the next turning, pile two deep. Continue tais until the ourd is ready for milling, which should be in from one and a half to two hours from dipping. As soon as the curd is milled stir continuously for fifteen or twenty minutes; the more surring and airing the out one much do not dover the ourd after

utes; the more surring and arring aucurd gets now the better results will be obtained in getting rid of bad flavors.

If the making rom is warm enough to keep the card from cooling down too much do not cover the ourd after milling. If the ourd floels harsh before salting, I would advise its being filled up in the center of the sink as deep as it can be conveniently filled, left for ten or fifteen minutes, and then surred out all over the sink.

Have the doors and windows open to have, if possible, a breeze gring over the curd while stirring. Use salt according to the moisture in the ourd. Do not leave the curd too long after salting before putting it in the hoops. As soon as the salt is all dis solved on the curd is the proper time to hoop. If left much longer the ourd will get pasty, and not press so freely as it would if put into the hoop at the right time.

Always turn the cheese in the hoops first thing in the morning, and do not take them to the ouring room beformoon. I am sorry to say that a few of the makers do not turn their cheese in the hoops, but take them out and put them in the ouring room early in the foremoon. Turning the cheese in the boops makes a closer and better finished cheese. It gives the maker a chance to straighten out wrinkles in the bandage and take off shoulders on the ends caused by bad fitting followers.

Be sure to have all the blades in the causel knife firm and solid at both

on the ends caused by bad fitting followers.

Be sure to have all the blades in the curd knife firm and solid at both ends. This is a very important point in cheese making. I have seen makers using curd knives with some of the blades out altogether, orthers using them with some of the blades out altogether, orthers using them with some of the blades loose. It is impossible to cut curd evenly with such knives. A great deal of curd is destroyed in this way. The large pieces of curd get broken and bruised in handling while soft A good curd knife should be smooth and sharp so as to cut the curd clean. All the blades should be firm and solid at both ends in the frame. The blades should be firm and solid at both ends in the frame. The blades should be soldered in neatly and smoothly, leaving no lumps of solder or rough places.

The handle should be fair on centre of frame so as to balance knife properly, blid, and not forced too fast through the curd, a cheese-maker can cut the curd to suit the working of the milk he is handling. If the milk is working fast, the maker can cut the curd four times, once with the horizontal knife, making the curd firmer so as to give it a better chance to cook and firm up for dipping. Where agitators are used I would advise cutting four times, the reason for this being that the agitators do not bruise or break the curd, but leave it in about the same shape that the ourd knives leave it, and so, by cutting the fourth time the curd is finer and has a better chance to firm up for dipping. Where the rake is used the curd is broken up and bruised, if not carfully bandled, Kep the knives in your curd mills sharp. I refer more particularly to lever mills, but it "a applicable to all.

Some makers are using mills in which the knife has never been eharpened. With these askers it is not a question of pressing the curd through through the forth the mill, it the knife had been smooth and elarp.

The difference in the case of working a mill in which the knife is sharp, to one that is dull and brusse

# SURE CURE

## DISEASES



MEDICAL

During seventy years NY AS SAN has never failed in

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a few hours speat in sharpening the knife. And last, but not least, the butter lost and squeezed out of the ourd with a dull knife, if retained in the curd as it should be, would make a richer cheese, and enough more of it in one season than would buy a new mill and files to keep it sharp.

An elaborately illustrated article "Tennyson and His Friends at Fresh-water, by V. C. Scott-O'Connor, ap pears in the December Century. The

pears in the December Century. The author says of the poet.

Willingly, he took no part in the destruction of life. "His sympathy with nature led him to mourn over the outting down of trees, as if they were, like thegrove in Dant's 'Inferno,' the abode of his personal friends," and he never would consent to his flowers at Farringford being plucked. "I can be not seen to his flowers at Farringford being plucked. "I can be not seen to his flowers at Farringford being plucked. "I can be not seen to his flowers at Farringford being plucked. "I can me, "when he member the look on his face," Miss Weld, his nicce, tells me, "when he met me, one day, ro turning from his meadows, with a wheelbarrow full of fading daffodils, plucked by me with the lawish hand of a child. He gazed at them very ser-rowfully, andin gentle words expressed his regret that so much beautiful life had been needlessly sacrificed."

his regret that so much beautiful life had been needlessly saorificed."

Miss Elizs Rubamah Soidmore has written an article on "The Wonderful Morning-Glories of Japan, which with many illustrations, appears in the December Century. Miss Soidmore says: "As a floral sensation, the chrysanthemum may be said to have had its day; the carnation is going; only and seekers after novelty among flower-fanciers are sighing for a new flower to conquer. It is hardly known, even to foreign residents in Japan, that that land, which has given us so much of art and beauty, has lately revived the culture of its most remarkable flower, the assage, our morning-glory. For size, beauty, range of color, and illimitable variety there attained, this surrise flower precedes all others, until its cultivation has become a craze, which is likely to spread to other countries, and—who knows?—perhaps there introduce the current Japanese custom of five-oclock in the-morning teas and gardon-parties."

The Germans in China.

#### The Germans in China

The Germans in China.

London, Dee 8 — A special despatch from Snanghais says:—On Friday last Captain Beckor with 210 German marines left in Kiao Chau Bay to coupy the surrounding villages, whence they proceeded to capture the city. The Chinese forts opened fire and the Germans replied, killing three of the garrison, which thereupon fied The Chinese General in command was captured, but afterwards liberated Several German sailors were injured by stones flung by the inhabitants of the villages. In return for this the head villages. In return for this the head will be the villages were beaten with bamboo sticks by order of the German commander.

#### NO ROOM FOR DYSPEPSIA

Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets Prevent Its Existence.

Bodd's Dyspepsia Tablets Prevent its Existence.

Humanity has been afflicted with Dyspepsia, Indigestion and stomach d'scases since the world began. But attilitately, there were no Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets to care these complaints. In years gone by people had to suffice from Dyspepsia, Co. To-day there is no Dyspepsia Tablets to care these complaints. In years gone by people had to suffice from Dyspepsia, and almost as quickly as million to the starre with hunger. Didd's Dyspepsia Tablets cure Dyspepsia as easily and almost as quickly as the million of the property of the season of the property of the sasertion. Dodd Dyspepsia Tablets for the sasertion. Dodd Dyspepsia Tablets cannot the permut these diseases. They cannot be permut these diseases. They cannot possibly her any other effect, once they are taken any other effect, once they are taken any other effect, once they are taken and the summer of the summer o

#### Domestie Reading าดดอลขอยออกกอกสหลักกับคณ

An old misor kept a tame jackdaw that used to steal pieces of money and hide them in a hole, which, the say observing, asked "Why he would hoard up those "ound shining thungs that he could make no use of?" "Why," said the jackdaw, "my master has a whole cheet full, and makes no more use of them than I "

Take courage, you who are fearful the powerful Virgin who is the Mother of your Judge and your God is also the advocate of mankind—the skilful advocate, who knows all the means of appeasing the Lord; the means of appeasing the without navigar ecceived some consolation.—St. Thomas of Villanova.

The woman who enjoys being builted and trampled upon is dying out from the world; she will some ensuration in a few novels only; and het merely woman but man will be the gainer. His happiness will be increased on the merely in quantity but in quality, and will be freed from that compensation of fate which causes every oppressed being to secure by wheelding what is denied by justice,

The common fluency of speech in many mon and the most of women as owing to a scarcity of matter and a searcity of words, for whoever is a master of language, and hath a mind full of ideas, will be apt in speaking to hesitate upon the choice of both, whereas common speakers have cult, whereas common speakers have cult, whereas common speakers have cult, whereas common speakers have cult one set of ideas and one set of words to clothe them in, and these are always ready at the mouth. Bo people come faster out of church when it is almost empty than when a crowd is at the door.

Many an old page owes it scharm it, the fact that in porusing it we seem, through the rifts of literary convention, to detect the actualities of life and hature, and for a brief space we who elect to call ourselves the living feet some heart-beat of followship with those whom we call the dead. It is, or may be, an illusion. But such illusions have their value. If we have not thereby attained our goal, we have at least widened our horizon. Illusions are extensions of reality; by their ad we sail unknown seas, albeit we never cast anohor upon the Island of Golden Broom.

Every man hath received some gift; no man all gifts, and thus, rightly considered would keep all in more even temper, as in Nature, nothing is altogether useless, so nothing is self-sufficient. This, duly considered would keep the lowest from reputing and discontent, he hath received something that is not only good to himself, but rightly improved, may be so to others. And this thought will curb the loftiness of the most advanced, and teach them not only to see some deficiencies in themsolves, but some gifts in the meaner persons which they want. Some flowers and herbs which grow very low are of a very fragrant smell and healthful uss

It is a glorious thing just to be alive. But all I how much more glorious it is when we know that the life in which we rejone will go on aud not die. that when this house of clay, beautfully and wonderfully made, shall have been taken down; when it shall have been taken down; when it shall have beened by the storms of earth to hold as any more, we shall not be east; out .o periel but shall simply move on into some better and roomer house which the Eternal Love that holds us fast has provided for us! It is sweet and good to live, but how much sweeter and better when we know that what we call death will be merely a letting go of that which can no longer serve us; a going out from that which is but a presendout, and when everything that is mortal about us will be swallowed up in the more abundant life.

If the poets had been mute, what a great and silent world would have remained behind them, with none to interpret the music of the spheres or that lofter longing of the soul that craves expression! It would be as if perfume had been banished from the flowers, and voice from the birds. Amid the hubbub of trade and strideat voices of ambition, the ignoble greed of gain and sordd postinees that rise like froth from the seething cauldron of life, it is to them we look for salt and savour. Bards and eages to keep the old themes of renown loud to the hearts of mankind, sanithke Damien to mark now chattels of Divine grace for the needs of the world, beautiful and strong souls to purify, to strongthen, to guide, while these still are borne upon the swell of each wave of human need, in each age of human progression, there is no fear that the rank and file of God's creatures will be left without captains and chiefs.

#### POULSHESHEREIGH

A LEGEND

The 15th of August, 18—, was one of those intensely warm days which more naturally belong to the middle of July. It was, to use a rustic plarse, "a pot day," for the whole sammer, with the exception of a few days, was a season of constant rain. There was a breaghing of chilliness in the atmosphere—corafields were sadly Jamaged—and the new mown has lay seaking and rotting in the swarth.

The 16th of August, in the year to wheel I above allude, foll on a Wednesday. Though it was announced as a holiday of strict obligation by the Catholic clergy, still many of the followers of that roligion availed themselves of the fineness of the weather, and endeavored to turn it to the best udvantage, by spreading in stadles, or collecting into windrows, the dripping and discolored produce of the meadow lands.

While wandering through the fields, as is my wonted oustom on a fine day, I shaped my course towards Poul-sucherough, some perches south of the Dubin Road, in the vicinity of Nensgh Though the field in which this singular pool of water is required, on account of the Inherent moisture of the soil, more care and early attention than any of the neighboring meadows, still there was no anxious rustic busied either turning or tedding the prestrate hay. In the middle of the meadow stood a man, apparently belonging to the more comfortable class of farmers, gazing on the hopes of his haggard in sorrowful mood. On his brow was a gloom, that but ill-contrasted with the cheering sunshine; his arms were isteasty folded, and, after gazing some time on the prestrate and fastroung crop, he stalked towards the south-east extreme of the field, and I followed his footsteps.

Ho paused on the verge of a pool of stagnant water, concealed by a quantity of luxuriant water-creesses. I joined hum, and, after some observation on the fineness of the day and the unromusing state of the harvest, I expressed my surprise that no person was endeavoring to save othe hay crop, when seemed to be in a bad state, on the hand upon which we stood.

This is a

a poor man, I wouldn't for the wealth of Danner wilfully disturb one blade of grass in this meadow."

I reasoned for some time with him in the structness of his notions about holidays, but he seemed hint at the freedom of my observations.

"Do you see that hole?" he esclaimed with warmth.

"I do," I returned, and many like it! have seen in my wanderings."

"Like it," uttored he with an incredutous smile. "No; in the wide world there is not such another hole as Poulshesheroigh. You might put the huge Castle of Nenagh into it, the Abbey of Tyone a top that and the charoli steeple, which is beyant there, over that again, and you couldn't find bottom."

over that again, and you couldn't find bottom.

"I doubt it much," I returned; but, supposing it to be the case, what has that to do with your not making your hay while the sun shunes?

"Perhaps 'tis on my could corpse the sun would shine at mightfall if I did. Did you never hear of what happened Andy Butler in this very field for working on a holiday?"

"Never," said I.

"Well," he returned, "the more shame 'tis for you to be talking of what you know nothing about."

"But if you tell me Andy Butler's story perhaps you would make me a sonvert to your opinion of one weekday being more particularly holy than another."

I have a notion it's little matter what your opinion is about the holiness of the day, but, at any rate, I'll tell you the story here on the very spot where the just judgment happened."

spot where the just judgment happened."

"Andy Butler owned this field, and the one at th' other side of the trench, as long, long time age—say four hundred years ago. He held the land from the Augustnian Friars; whe, in thim days, lived in Tyone Abbey, which is by the river at th' other side of the hill there beyaut. Well, Andy was a sort of a rollicking fellow, and the Friars didn't like him at all, and they were sorry for letting him have the land; but the sorra use it was, for he tould thim that it was his grate grandfather. Theobald Watter, the fust Butler of all Ireland, that endawed the Abbey with lands, for the purpose of hospitality; and that fithey didn't hould their whish, and be alsy with thimselves, he would let thim know it would be betther for thim to git up the fitteen beds for the strangers and pilgrims, as they were bound to do, than to be persecuting the only real Butler in the place on account of a few dirty acres of wet land. The Friars said he was a downight haythin, and that if he didn't mend his life no good end would become se him. Nowthetsanding all this Andy throve wonderfully; he got married and built a nate cottage on the side of the hill there above, where the corn is growing now. The Friars and he wur on as bad terms as ever, for he would as soon (may God forgive him: 1) work on Sundsy as on Saundsy. Ho gave grate scandal, and was the talk of the whole country."

"On Lady Day in March, as Father Ambrose, the Abbot of Tyone, was rened."
"Andy Butler owned this field, and
e one at th' other side of the trench,

turning early in the morning from the Franciscan Frary, the ruins of which you may now see there beyont, near the chapel, he looked in over the wall into Andy's bawn, and sure enough he saw him yoking the plough and tack ling the horses, not caring a straw about the blassed holiday."

"What's that you're about, Andy Butler?" says his riverence in an angry tone of voice.

"Musha, your riverence," see Andy, "sure 'tie only going to sow a little handful of barley I am, as the weather is fine."

handful of barley I am, as the weather is fine."

"Andy Butler," see his riverence again, "untackle thim horses, and unyoke that plough, this day is the Blessed Virgin Mary's day, and it is a great holiday."

"I can't afford to keep holidays," said Andy in a dogged manner.

"You're a wicked man, and you can't; prosper, so you can't; you'll have many an idle day in the grave yet, Andy. Can't you sow your barley to-morrow?"

"This is the fust fine day that offered yet. Maybe to morrow, and the day after, and the day after that agin, will be wet, and what harm can a poor creature like me's sewing a handful of barley do her Blessed Ladyship above there in her own bright and beautiful heavens?"

Andy repeated this last sentence in a supplicating tone of voice, and his riverence thought he got good of him at last; so he ups and ses:

"Andy, the Blessed Virgin will be very angry wid you, and your grain of barley wiln never shoot a greeu stem if you sow it to-day; so, like a good Christian, unyoke them animals, and come away to the abbey to fust Mass."

Andy made a motion to unyoke the plough and untackle the horses—and the pious father doparted, highly delighted with having prevented the profenation of a holiday.

"Watch the ould chap, Jack,' ses Andy to the gossoon who was to drave the plough, when Father Ambrose de parted. A raggedty follow, with a bare head, then stole along the shelter of the ditch until he came up to where his riverence was saying his prayers so loud that you couldn't hear the tracks of the lorse; he then ran on, and lay down m the long grass at the top of the little hill that overlooks the babey, and duth't stir out of it until he saw the holy man, who turned to the pathway by the riverside, getting off ov his brose, and onter the chapelry that was beyant the berrin ground blowing his fingers for the bare hig.

"What nows, Jack?' ses Andy.

"The ould fellow is earthed,' says Jack with a grin.

"Put the horses to the plough thin, till we sow the grain of barley. I'm sure the Blessed Virgin has so

intee of us two spapeens would be doing."

'As Andy sed this he cotched a hoult of the handle of the plough, and desired Jack drivo on.

'Daddy, daddy, honoy, sure your not going to lave me,' ses Andy's little curly headed son, about 5 years rould, clasping his arms around his legs at the same time.

Jack drove on the horse. Andy's hands being on the plough he was hurried on involuntarily after, and the child that was clinging to his legs was dragged some feet along the ground.

'The curse of the devil on you, and stop thim horses,' he shouted.

The horses were stopped suddenly; but they thin negan to get unaisy, and so they backed, and Andy was jostled by the plough and he fell—while his little son still clung to his legs. He got up from the ground in a grate passion, and, lifting the child up in his arms, he curst it when he saw its face all scrapped and bleeding. Taking it into the cottage he sullenly flung it in the bed, by the side of which its mother was saying her mornin' prayers. It cried bitterly, and, rasing itself on its feet, it flung its little arms around its mother was removed.

'And, avourneen, see his wife standing up from off hor knees, 'Andy, avournen, what did you do to the sweet little creature?'

'The fitter for you to be after minding the little limb of a devil, than to gotering there with your back, saryou do every minnit you get my back tarned.'

'Andy Butler', you're a wicked man, and she stood up to her full height, and foulded the sobbing child to her bosom, 'Andy Butler' you're a wicked man so you are; and there can't be look or grase, so there can't, where you or the likes of you is, that does always be ridicaling your holy religion. If you attimpt to plough a scrape on the blessed holiday, before God and the Blessed Virgin, a side of your's you'll live and the search and child?

Andy locked at his wife and child.

master, laying his hands at the same time on the handles of the plough, and elevating the sock and coulter, while Jack drove the horses up the headland.

while Jack drove the horses up the headland.

Having ploughed about five hours, Andy shook off the gloomy foreboding, which hung over him, and began to jest wid Jack about the Abbot's threats and his wile's fears. "Sing us that song, Jack," see he, "that you made about purty Mary Duffy." Having reached the headland, Jack let the horse graze, and, while Andy kindled his dudeen, he sung to an ould Irish arr which now-a days is called "Ail Round My Hat." The song I'll hit you up now, as I have it be heart.

I Loyes to See My Mary.

I LOVES TO SER MY MARY.

I Loves to See My Mare.
I loves to see my Mary l on a fine summer's mornin':
Her looks, like the sunshine, gives joy to my soul;
I loves to see my Mary when the mild moon's adornin'
The calm brow of ovenin', 'tis then we takes a sthrole.

loves to see my Mary when the sun's

at his highest
Hought in the sky in the middle o the
day,
For, at all times at all at all, 'tis then
she looks the shyest,
As I kiss her, and I rowl her in the
nowly-tedded hay.

nowny-tended nay.

Tra I that loves my Mary when I sees my love a dancin',
Her nate purty ankles they twinkles so and so,
Like stars that would be after from beneath the blue clouds glancin',
So killing and bewitching on a night of frest an shnow.

I loves to meet my Mary at a patthern, or a hurlin, or a hurlin, For she fairly bates in beauty every girl that I soes, Wid her red by checks and her woice so like the purilin of a sweet slicet sthrame makin music mongst the trees.

Tis I loves my Mary at Nenagh to be threatin',
For a glass makes her soft as a pear
just ov its stim,
And when at a sheebeen we both are
recreatin'

recreatin'

1 ax her to Tyone to be tyed by

"Father Tim."

If don't got my Kary, I will turn out a pilgrim,
Wid long boads and staff, thro' the world I will roam.
For my sonses is infected by her looks, thoy'ro so bewilderin';
And if she will not have me, I've no bizzness here at home.

bizzness here at home.

"By my sowkins that's a most il'gant composishun so it is," see Andy handing the dudeen to Jack when he finished the song. "Turn thim cratures of horses over there into the scrape," see he in continuation, "we'll have an early finish."

Well, they continued ploughing for some time longer, and at length the bell of the Franciscan Friary, there to our right, began to ring for last Mass, and the bell of Tyone Abbey began to toll also.

sure the Blessed Vrgin has something cles to do besides spying out what the likes of us two spalpeens would be doing.

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'And, avourneen, what did you do to the weet its seed to be can't, where you crib he horses about and the like of which its mother was saying her mornin' prayers, It cried bitterly, and rasing itself on its feet, if flung its little arms around its mother's neck, and hid it face in her bosom.

'And, avourneen, what did you do to the weet its seed to be seen the like of your is partited by the proper her partited by the proper her partited by the proper her partited by

lifted up his hands to God, but the waters rushed up from the entrails o

lifted up his hands to God, but the water subed up from the entrals of the earth just covering his mouth, then his nose, then his eyes and head, and then rose over the tips of his flugers. There was a sort of a smothered shrisk, a beating of the waters, and as auccession of bubbles on the surface, where the unfortunate Andy was covered, and then the whole field, will that at the other side of the trench (for they were both in one), was one sheet, glistening most beautifully in the sunshine.

"The plough-boy, who fortunately for himself, was in the far end of the field recovering from the tratement he got, saw, will horror, the waters rolling onward towards him, moving and making a noise like a troubled spirit. He botoch himself all at wanst to the imminence, where the road was in thim day, leading from the abbey to the friary. Having reached the latter place as the congregation was coming out of Mass, by gestures and exclamations almost incoherent, he put thim in possession of the awful and just judgment. Father Ambrose, who happened to be returning from home, at the time, lectured the appaled congregation on the ennormity of breaking the sabbath, and of not keeping holidays of struct obligation.

"After some hundred years the inundation almost disappeared; but this unsathomable hole still remains an awful memorial of God'e judgment on a hardened and irreclaimable sinner, who'd rather be working of a Sunday or a holiday than at Mass an minding his devotion.

"More be token 'its ever since called Poulsheshersigh, which in English manes, do you see, the hole in which the plough and horses wur chief of the pough a

which the plough and horses wur dhrowned.

'Now you have my reasons ofor laving that hay to rot there, sconer than profane the holiness of a day which has been made scarced by being the anneversary of the Assumption of the Mother of God."

Triumph of Catholic Principles in the the state of the Assumption of the Assumption of the Assumption of Catholic Principles in the state of t

Australia

Australia.

Sir Bryan O'Loghlen has been returned once again to the Victorian Parlament, in which he had loat his place at previous election. The general election that was fought last month in Victoria turned largely on the education question, the old Bible-reading issue about which there was so much controversy in the early days of the Irish National system. The Orangemen made frantic attempts to defeat all the former Catholio members, and a Scripture Lesgue was formed to force the Protestant system upon the State schools. To counter act these efforts the Victorian Defence Lesgue was formed. It returned all the old Catholio members and four new ones in addition; it decided the election in six doubtful constituencies in favor of friendly candidates; it returned 51 members pledged against the Scripture Lesgue as compared with 21 pledged in favor of it and 20 unpledged.

Catholics in Russia.

Catholics in Russia.

The Russian Government, it ap-pears, bas again begun to interfere with the Catholics in the Czar's with the Catholics in the Cast's dominions. Bishop Symon, coadjutor of the Archbishop of Mobileft, has been ordered away from his See to Odessa because he re-established the Polish language in his diocese. It was believed that an arrangement had been come to between the Vatican and the St. Petersburg Government under which there would be no oppression of the Catholic clergy in the future. The Holy See has protested vigorously against the removal of Bishop Symon, and a brisk correspon dence is passing on the subject at present.

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who write him.

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"Richellen" at St Michael's College,

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the large audiences assembled in Si. Michaels Collego Hall were treated to a splendid performance of Lyttons well known drams, "Richelicu; or the Conspiracy."

The play was produced under the direction of Mr. II N. Shaw who is well known in amature dramatic circles in Toronto, and who played the title role with his usual breadth of conception, and artistic finish. In fact, he was Lyttons Richelieu to the life.

One saw portryoed the intense power of mind and indomitable energy and will, burning within the feeble and emanisted body, and lending to him in moments of excitement that strange, fictitious strongth that has so often been remarked upon by his biographers.

Lytton gives us, not the crafty and unserupulous man earing for nothing but power, and heed'ses of whom or what he tramples under foot in his struggles to obtain it; but a great and indomitable soul to whom power and empire are as the very life, stern in the interests of justice, and yet merciful to all who are ready to confess themselves in error. Richelieu used mean instruments sometimes, but housed them as a painter uses his tools, to transfer upon the canvas of history the undying colors of his fame.

Richelieu has been described as crafty; he was not so, unless to gain his own ends and his country good, byplaying upon the foiblesand ambition of others can be called craft. Such was Mr. Shaws conception of this superb character.

In some of the scenes, notably that in which Francois confesses that he

of othere can be called craft. Such was Mr. Shaws conception of this superbolaraster.

In some of the scenes, notably that in which Francois confesses that he has not brought the despatch, the frenzy of the Cardinal bursts all bounds, and in his violent declamation, he alomost curses the unfortunate page. Then, suddenly, the re-action comes, Richelleut's justice overcomes his disappointment, and, in the soothing, almost carcessing manner of Francois, and sends him with renewed hope to win the fatal despatch, or die in the attempt. The scene in the garden of the Louvre in which Richelieu haughtily turns his back upon the weak and ungrateful Louis, and later, threatens Baradas and De Beringhen with the curse of Rome, was splendid, and a beight of sublimity was reached in the climar, when the gree Cardinal tenderly apostrophises lis beloved country, with the overswed and subdued court kneeling at his feet.

Mr. F. McCarthy portrayed the

feet.
Mr. F. McCarthy portrayed the
weak and vacillating king with considerable dignity, his absurd and help
less consternation at the difficulties
surrounding him on the resignation of
the great minister, and his half distrust of his precious favorite, Baradas,
were well acted.

Mr. Clue MaRa played Gaston.

were well acted.

Mr. Ohas. McRae played Gaston,
Duke of Orleans very well.

Mr. S H. O'Boyle, and Mr. J.
Kelly as Baradas, and 'be Mauprat,
were exceedingly good.

Mr. D. Powers gave a splendid
representation of Joseph the reemingly
meek, but decidedly militant Capuchin
His smile at Richelieu's confidential
remark in the last scene, was immutable.

able.
Mr. J. Lynott as Francois was
above reproach, especially in the
scene with Robelieu in Act III., and
the scene in the corridor of the
Bastile.

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Mr. J. Lynch as Huguet gave a good portrayal of the mean assassin whe plots against his great masters life, while pretending to protect him. The rather difficult parts of Julie do Mortemar and Marion de Lorme were well sustained by Messrs. M. Oreeden and J. Fay.

and J. Fay.

The lesser characters were done full justice to. The costumes were beautiful, and the staging and accessories well up to the standard.

Altogether the students have reason to congratulate themselves upon the success of their Yule-Tide play in the jubilee year of 1897.

Teresa.

Scalfe's Synoptical System of History.

Abbe Verreau, Principal of Jacques Cartier Normal School, Moutreal, writes Abbo Verreau, Principal of Jacques Cartier Normal School, Montreal, writes:

I have examined and studied the Synopheal Chart for the teaching of History—"Scale's Comparative and Synopheal System of History in See in this the realization of a system that I have for a long time had in my mind (upon perhaps a smaller scale) to facilitate the study of History in the schools and colleges Consequently I believe that I cannot do better than to adopt it in the Jacques Cartier Normal School. It seems to me difficult to unite in so limited a space, and without confusion, the different elements when compose the history of a country, the succession of Kungs, the great military events, political movements, industrial, commercial and library development, the whole disposed of in chronological order. The blank chart for skudent where he can enter his notes, and roproduce the large chart spears to me to be the necessary development of the system. The blank chart or sketon can at the same time be used for special studies, as the history of literature, the blographies of distinguished men, etc.

I have no doubt but that you will find in Canada the encouragement which so useful a system mertis.

Not reduced the succession of the succession of the student servant.

Not A. B. Verreau.

Its Daration.—Hennypeck (dreari-

Its Duration.—Hennypeck (drearily): "I fancy my wife's mother intends to make her stay with us a Kathleen Mavourneen visit." Askuns: "What do you mean by that?" Hennypeck: "Oh, 'it may be for years and it may be for ever,' you know."

#### LATEST MARKETS.

Tonorro, Dec. 15—On the curb in Chicago at the opening to-day May wheat was quoted at 91ge, at the close May wheat was quoted at 91ge, puts on May wheat, 90ge, calls 91ge; puts on May wheat, 91ge, calls 91ge; puts on May corn, 28ge;

Breadstuffs.

calla 283c.

NREADSTUFFS.

Wheat is easier. The offerings are fair, but the export demand is dull and the market's weaker at \$20 asked for red winter \$20 asked for \$20 a

communication and soid at 440 north and west.

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Eggs—The supply is about equal to the local requirements and the market is steady at 15c to 16c for fresh gathered, 14c for cold atorage and held fresh, and 13c for limed.

Ilmed.
Potatoes—The market is quiet and easy.
Cars on the track here are quoted at 60c.
Poultey—The supply here is ample and owing to the mild weather the dunand is very unsatisfactory; poor stock is almost unsateable, 5c for gees, 7c for turkers, 40c to 60c for durks and 25 to 40c to

Do to 60c for ducks and 20c to 60c for ducks and 20c to 60c for ducks and 20c for duck and 20c for duck at 20c

PARMERS' MARKET.

Wheat-Firmer; 500 bushels selling at 855 cfor white; 88c to 86 for red, and 78c to 79c for goose.

Barley—Steady; 600 bushels selling at 28 to 52c.

Buckwheat—Easier; 160 bushels selling at 237c. Rye.—Steady; one load selling at 454c. Oats—Steady; 500 bushels selling at 25c.

o 26c.

Peas—Steady, one load selling at 46½c.

Hay and Straw—Steady: 10 loads of kay selling at \$8 t \$9, and 2 loads of straw \$7 to \$8.

Dressed Hogs—There were none offered

Dressed Hogs-Incre were none on	ered,
and prices are nominal at \$6.	
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	0 79
Barley 0 28	0 32
	0 26
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Pens 0 461 (	000
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