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The Catholic Resister.

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

Vol. VII.-No. 24.

TORONTO. THURSDAY, JUNE 15, 1899.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

There is no great use in philosophisming on the nature of critical occasions. Anything—event or season—may be critical for some one. But it there is such a thing as a fatal day, a day full of solemn importance and worthy of the deepest thought, for both actors and on lookers it is the day when youths, quitting the creeks and rivulets in which boyhood has paddied safely enough, turn the prow of their bark outward into the vast unknown deep of man's experience. Man's experience.
Who that has made the venture

Who that has made the venture himsolf—long years ago, perhaps—but must feel his heart swelling into keenest sympathy with these daring navigators! Noither home nor school, of course, can shut out entirely the breath of the world, but they can and do greatly temper its atmosphere for the young, and protect them largely from its oxtrem's of heat and cold. Parental temper its atmosphere for the young, and protect them largely from its ox trem" so fo heat and cold. Parental tenderness, and the sellitude of teachers, like two stone walls built round the life for youth, break the force and lighter the stroke of euch trials as are incident the stroke of euch trials as are incident to early years. What will happen when these protections are romoved, and with the size and years of manhood comes also the necessity of meeting its responsibilities and acquitting ourself in worthy form? Shall all, or man, of this year's graduates present a steady front to life's graduates present a steady front to life's difficulties, mastering and moulding them as full men do, and making the world better for their being in it?

We sincerely hope so; but whatover violastindes may be in hiding bohind the veil of the coming time, whether smilling sencess is already nearly her garlands for the victor's brow, or disappointment fashioning a heavy cross; or in what ever proportions Providence and personal deserving may be mingling the sweet and the bitter in the oup already when the sum of the mount of the continuation of the continuation.

Home, after all, in spite of its sweet charities, was narrow, and school with many advantages had not a few drawbacks. But now both are but memories pleasant enough betimes, but not equal to the delights of full freedom; memories fading away slowly, or perhaps quite swallowed up in the glare of the grand prospect which opens into the future.

My dear dobustantes an old man sympath 200 with you in every thrill of your

outh.

A litile backwardness, like modes by a woman, is a great ornament on the latform, and you will be more approved by some deficiencies springing from due segment of your elders, than for fullest modes accompanied by too much self-

THE SCHOOL-GLOSINGS.

(Warrey for the Resolvers)

The next wooks will be largely occupied in the task of attending the exercises with which, wisely or not, it has become the custom to wind up the year's work of the school. Music, oratory, essays in awfully fine Egglish—such as will hardly over be spoken or written again by the same persons—joyful hearts, and high hopes of a good time in vacation; these and the like of them, are what the youngsters will bring to the platforms of honor and commencement day.

And, of course, it is our duty, as it undoubtedly ought to be a pleasure, for the rest of us (pity there wasn't a word oldstore) to be on hand punctually, armed not with patience merely, but also a big supply of kindly looks, and still more kindly feelings, and all manner of encouragement for the panting lads who are then to make their first bow to the pating on the nature of critical occasions. Anything—event or season—may be critical for some one. But if there is such a thing as a fatal day, a day full of solemn importance and worthy of the deepest thought, for both actors and on lookers it is the day when youngs, turn the provent or the vest of the deepest thought, for both actors and on lookers it is the day when youngs, turn the prove of their bark outward into the vast unknown doep

Sad Death of Mr. M. J. Hayes.

Sad Death of Mr. M. J. Hayes.

Mr. Michael J. Hayes, proprietor of the Union Hotel, corner of Bathurst stroet and Farley avenue, mot a shocking death on Saturday afternoon. Mr. Hayes was riding his broycle west on Queen street and at the corner of Elizabeth street and at the corner of Elizabeth street and at the corner of Elizabeth street ran upon the devil strip to avoid another cyclist. In doing so he ran between two waggons and was thrown to the ground underneath the wheels of one of them

He was picked up and convoyed to the Emorgency Hospital in the ambulance. He was in an unconscious condition and was suffering from a fracture of the skin and the passed away to the second of the skin and he passed away to the second of the skin and he passed away to conserve the second of the skin and the passed away to conserve the second of the skin and the passed away to conserve the second of the skin and the passed way to conserve the second of the skin and the passed way to conserve the second of the skin and the passed way to conserve the second of the skin and the passed away to conserve the second of the skin and the passed and passed and anottel for his mother and 12 years ago took over the business himself.

Mr. Hayes was highly respected and popular member of the community. He was a member of the C. M. B. A. Knights of St. John, A. O. H., O. C. H. C., Hotelkeeper' Association, and honorary member of St. Mary's Literary and Athletic Association.

Besides a widow, three children are left. Mr. John Hayes, foreman of The Globe composing room, and Patrick J. Hayes are brothers of deceased and Mrs. William Halloran is a sister.

The funeral took place on Tnesday morning at 9 o'clock.

The requiem Mass was celebrated by Rev. W McCann, who also said the last prayers for the dead and gave the various societies to which deceased had loving mether of the deceased and Mrs. William Halloran is a sister.

The funeral took place on the deceased and loving mether of the deceased wad diving mether of the deceased and the facea

St. Mary's Lead.

On Saturday last the St. Mary's Catholic Literary and Athletic Association base-ball team was again victorious in the Toronto Senior League contests, defeating the Globes by 14 to 5. This brings St Mary's well up in the lead. The following is the standing of the Senior League Clubs.

Won Lost 883

Globes 1 6 166
Sond your address and the addresses
of your friends to Benziger Brothers, 86
Barclay St., New York, and they will
mail a free sample copy of "Our Boys
and Glris' Own," the new illustrated
Catholic monthly. 76 cents in postage
stamps, sent to Benziger Brothers, 86
Barclay St., New York, is the esalest
way to pay for a year's subscription.

CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY AGAIN.

Mr. Kelso's Attempts against the Faith of Catholic Children Made Wards of His Department.

The department was afraid of getting into a political broil and would not do anything."

and would not do anything."

This was the comment Judge Mc
Dougall made on Wednesday after he
had heard Mr. H. T Kelly, barrister,
state the steps that had been taken to
get possession of two Catholic children
held as wards of the Children's Aid
Seniotr.

held as wards of the Children's Aid Society.

Mr. Kolly appeared before the County Judge on behalf of John H. O'Connell, whose daughters Levius Alberta, and Anno Mildred Aven, had been made wards on the 10th of January last.

Mr. W B. Raymond appeared for the Children's Aid Society, and the attendance in the Judge's room included J K. Macdonald, Ald. J. J. Graham and Superintendent Kelso, all of whom showed the keenest interest in the proceedings.

MR. ELLU STATES BUG CASE.

crintoudent Kelso, all of whom showed the keenest interest in the proceedings.

Mr. Kelly states his case.

Mr. Kelly in opening the case said the father came into cout under expense because Hon. E. J. Davis and Superintoudent Kelso had refused to interfere. He had gone to the department upon the suggestion of Police Magnetrate Danison, who doubted his own authority to reverse his own order, after he had been informed that the cluldren had been informed that the saw would not take long to state. The father was a Roman Catholic and always had been. The mother who was O'Counell'a second wife—she had been Widow Davis—was received into the Catholic Church and apprized by Vicar General Laurent at Lindsay on April 7, 1891. She died a Catholic receiving the last tites of the Lindsay on April 7, 1891. She died a Catholic, receiving the last rites of the Church in St. Michael's Hospital on the day after Christmas 1898. At that time she was separated from her husband. Within a week the father learned of his wife's death and of his children having Within a week the father learned of his wife's death and of his children having been taken by A'd. Graham. He called upon Ald. Graham who told him it was but a matter of form to have taken the children; but on the 12th of January the father was summoned into court by Ald. Graham and the children were committed. The father appeared in court without legal assistance and awore that after his late wife has got an order of protection he had seet her food and fuel but they were refused. She said she would leave the city if he kept sonding it. He refused to consent to the committed. Out the children. On January 14, the father instructed Mr. Kelly to get back the hiddren who has been committed. Counsel then put in evidence a bundle of correspondence that had passed after Magistrate Denison had suggested going to the Department for the children as the easiest way out of the difficulty.

IMMEDIATE AND REPRATED WARNINGS.

The first letter was written on January 14 to Ald. Graham warning him not to place the children out, the father demanding their possession as a fit and proper person to take care of them. 16 the content of the children out pending proceedings.

On Jan. 28 a long letter was written to J. J. Stuart Coloman.

J. State: Colourn was warried not to place the children out pending proceedings.

Jan. 28 a long letter was written to J. J. Kelso, Superintendent of the Department of Neglected Children, appraing him of the Tolice Magistrate's opinion that the Provincial Secretary's Department should transfer the children. Mr. Kelso was forwarded certificates of the baptism of the mother and the two children and the declaration of the there. Mr. Kelso's reply was written on Feb. 10 as follows:

MR. KELSO MAKES LAWS TO SUIT HIS OWN

the baby has no childrer of her own and is ovidently attached it the hitle one. The grandmother with whom the other child is lives i am told in the country and would resist any effort to take the little one from her. Sincerely yours, CALL, WALLAN CALLE, TO ACCOUNT.

ALL, WALLAN CALLE, TO ACCOUNT.

On Feb. 18 Mr. BALLE, TO ACCOUNT.

On Feb. 18 Mr. BALLE, TO ACCOUNT.

On Will recollect that in January last you and I appeared before the Police Magistrate respecting the transfer of these children's Aid Society, when it was suggested that he Provincial Secretary's Department make the transfer, the Magistrate doul ting his jurisdiction of live in the secretary of the secretary in the seconomy in the secretary in the secretary in the secretary in the

moon. Yours.

Your H. F. Kelly.

GROWNATTORNEY HIR EREPER OF GRAHAM S

IEMORY.

Mr. Kelly hal to write again for a
reply which was not received till Feb.

18. It ram. Doar F. Re O'Comoll

Charles and the second of the second o

Aid' Society avail itself of the usual method of dealing with matters of this kind.

Yours etc,
E. J. Davis.

Mr. Kelly wrote again reminding the Provincial Secretary that in this case the Police Magistrate had referred the parties to the Department, and that all the parties admitted the children Roman (atholics. Legal procedure meant greater expense and the law authorized the Department. It was at this point that the County Judge said the Department was afracted of gotting into a political broil What position he asked did the Children's Aid Society now take?

THE CHILDER'S AID SOCIETY STANDS

Mr. Raymond put in the magistrate's order committing the children who he haid were not now in the outsody of the Children's Aid Society. He also put in the Indentures of quardiambilg of Lovina Alberta O'Connell to John Fountain and Elizabeth Fountain of the township of Georgina, county of York, and of Anne mildred Avon O'Connell to Arthur Potter and Elien Potter of 12 McMillan St. Tromto. He said the children came to the society through their mother duigs.

Mr. Raymond—During her lifetime she gave the children to the society. Judge McDougall—Had the father no rights?

Mr. Raymond—Nonewhatover. There are two questions involved (1) the unit.

she gave the children to the society.
Judge MoDougall—Had the father no
rights?
Mr. Haymond—None whatever. There
are two questions involved (1) the unitness of the father and (2, the religions
faith of the children.
Judge MoDougall—What faith do you
claim for thom?
Mr. Raymond—Methodist. One child
he said was nearly soven years of age
and was now going to a Protestant
school The other was eight months
old. The position now taken by the
Children's Aid Society was that they
were not the proper parties to this
action, the children being logally in the
custody of guardians.
Judge McDougall—They were committed to the custody of the society.
Mr. Keily—The society was warnel
immediately not to place shem out.
Judge McDougall—You were advised

the children were yours properly to deal with them.

Mr. Raymond—There was no question

about it.
Judgo McDougall—How far had you authority to do it.
Mr. Raymond—I have said that the father had no rights and that the mother gave us the custody of her children in her hietime.
Judgo McDougall—Let us look up the

her lifetime.

Judge McDougall—Let us look up the
act. I think the primary question to
consider is the faith of the children.
Then I want to know that all the parties
are before me.

THE GUARDIANS INQUIRED AFTER.
Mr. Raymond—Of course the parties on there; the guardians were not

Mr. Raymond—Of course the partice are not here; the guardians were not notified.

Judge McDongall—This act was framed expressly to deal with disputes between Frotestants and Oatholies. I must have all the parties here.

Mr. Raymond—The Children S Aid Socioty does not claim the custody of the children at all.

Judge McDongall—I have the right to compel you to produce them. of Whitself of the compel you to produce them. I was not shared to bring the society having placed away in Manitorlin Island children to whose outdoy they were not entitled, they had to bring them back.

Judge McDongall—You must serve the other people. Where are they? Mr Raymond—One is in the city and one is in the country.

Judge McDongall—The country extends from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Ald, Graham—All the parties are in the room here.

Mr. Raymond—I was not aware of that.

the the third of t

A Good Test.

If you have backaches and there are brick dust deposits found in the urine after it stands for 24 hours you can be sure the kidneys are derauged. To effect a prompt and positive cure and prevent Bright's diease, suffering and death, use Dr. A. W. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, the world's greatest kidney cure.

The Pope is Alert.

New Yors, June 7.—In a private letter just received in this city from a New York Catholic prices now in Rome, the writer speaks of the condition of the Pope:

"I was fortunate enough the other day to have an audience with the Holy Father. Like all others who have seen the Pope lately, I could not fail to mark his pallor and the alertness of his mind. He is a man with a great reserve fund of will power, and no one at present talks much about the next pope." Of the prospective selection of Cardinals Keementz has brought the number of vacancies to sixteen, and it is asserted that about ten new cardinals will be created in the next consistory. Monsigner Fanctices Oxava, Archibahog and the prospective selection of Cardinal Keementz has brought the number of vacancies to sixteen, and it is asserted that about ten new cardinals will be created in the next consistory. Monsigner Fanctices Oxava, Archibahog archibahog of Fancies, Oxava, Archibahog archibahog of Fancies of Fancies Oxava, Archibahog archibahog of Fancies, Oxava, Archibahog arch

and will be the youngess carcums.

Sleepleseness is due to nearrous excitement. The delicately constituted, the financier, the business man, and those whose countries and those more from it. Sleep is the great mental strain or worry, all suffer less or more from it. Sleep is the great restorer of a worried brain; and to get along cleanes the stomach from all impurities with a flow does of a fameles a Yogot along the stomach from the world of the countries of a fameles a Yogot and the great state of the stomach from the money will be re-

f the facts and you chose to act as if the HUMORS OF METHODISM.

Isn't this a novel heading / Where, in the wide world, should one be least likely to find the savor of poose levity than amongst the followers of Wesley? That good man, according to Southey, did even his courting in a sanctinonious way, and bequeathed to his disciples the rule of putting at least an outside of picty on everything they do. Quid ists of facetils? How can they descend to the profanoness of fue making? The waters of holiness which so abundantly offeast them inwardly are too deep one would think to be oven rippled by the light breezes of humor.

This is what would be thought at first and by the most inobservant, but the impression is corrected by facts. For just lately these venerable men, the Methodist ministers we mean, have been setting the whole western poninsula alaughing. And by a process which is sketched in the following extract from The Evening News of the 5th:

HIS AWFUL CRIME.

W. E. MELSON HAD MADE A SHOW OF

W. E. MRLSON HAD MADE A SHOW OF HIMSELF

TO A BUGGY—. MITED HOWEVER.
"There was a little scene at the
ministerial session of the Methodist one of the probationers, being admitted to the ministry on the ground that he had been known to act in a manner unbefitting the dignity of a Methodist minister The specific charge was

Vulcan with awkward grace his office plies And unextinguished laughter shakes the skies.

skies.

The poor, old, limping, bobbling blackmith, deformed and uncouth, had only
to show himself, in the unaccustomed
role of waiter upon the Gods, to make
Olympus roar. A whale on land,
or an elephant in the water, can produce a similar effect. And to some of
these ministers, educated and gentlemanly or ordinary coessions, the moment they venture into what they oulthe spiritual region, seem strangely
affected. They hobble and stamble
and shamble about in the most singular
ways, and without a spark of humoor fun. In their whole constitution
distance the ablest Canadians in the
work of making the world laugh at
them. It would be world haugh at
them. It would be world haugh at
them. It would be world and hat
them. It would be world and at
them. It would be world and at
them. It would be worth their while to
investigate this phenomenon, and try
to discover and correct the same.

THE MOTHERLAND

Latest Mails from ENGLAND IRELAND and SCOTLAND

ANTRIM

On May 28 sections disturbances occurred in the city of Belfast. The chief fanatics, having held riot in Shaftesbury square on Saturday evening, proceeded through the city with a band and a howling mob. The conduct of the crowd was of the most disorderly character, but until Donesall street was reached the rowdytsm was restricted to shouting, Josting, etc. In Donesall street, however, open violence was resorted to, and stones were thrown at Cathelle houses, and the window of Miss Sketlington's shop was snasshed and fragments. At Clifton street the mob turned back, and a voiley of stones was fired. The window there suffered the same fate as that of Miss Sketlington's shop, and a considerable part of the stock was ruined.

a considerable part of the stock was ruined. The police expected trouble at the "Stops," and a larger number of men than usual were posted in the square. With the exception of Galbraith, all the street preachers turned up at their usual posts, and the biggest crowd ever congreated in the square mustered. It was calculated full twenty thousand people were in the assembly Prom the commencement at three oclock there was a fever of excitement, and this was heightened by the violent tone of the address of the rival "preachers." Further noisy, insulting references were made to the members of the Catholic community, and the Coroner came in for a large measure of abuse. One fanatic said he would march at the head of a crowd of his supporters to meet the bandr coming into the city for the United Frish Leasure demonstration on the 6th of June. Another remark indicative of the resentment the mob have towards the police was that every Protester. Another remark indicative of the resentment the mob have towards the police was that every Protestant should boycott the R. I. C. sports, as the police were no friends of theirs, and that the speaker would prevent any Protestant attending the sports by holding a demonstration on that day against them Shortly after the speakers started their orations a party of their followers made a rush down Gamble street, for the purpose evior their followers made a rush down Gamble street, for the purpose evi-dently of wrecking Catholic houses, and generally creating riot. A num-ber of Catholics were attacked be-fore the police could get to their as-sistance.

fore the police could get to their as-sistance.

An inquest on an old man named Davis, who was killed on the steps of Belfast Custom House on Sunday ser-ves to concentrate public attention on the peculiar institution known as street-practing Two preachers held forth from the steps of the Belfast the peculiar institution known as street-praching. Two preachers held forth from the steps of the Belfast Custom House. Every respectable Protestant has read the Coroner's charge to the Jury with nicasure Mr. Flunigan is himself a Protestant. He has promised to bring the streethas promised to bring the streethas promised to bring the streethas coming from such a source, and in consequence of the loss of a man's life, should receive the careful consideration of the law officers of the Crown. The Coroner thinks the unrestrained vapourings of ignorant men whose only claim upon the attention DUBLIN.

DUBLIN.
There is sincere regret in Dublir
over the death of Mr. Michael Kernan, T.C. He was one of the best
types of Dublin citizen. Enterprising
persevering, and capable, he sought persevering, and capable, he sought and found fortune in the davelopment of the industry and commerce of his native city. Public-spirited and patriotic, he was ever ready to contribute generously, and work strenuously, if quietly and unobtrusively, for the progress of Dublin and the good of Ireland.

The best cricketer in Ireland, and seader of one of the triple-crowned in The best cricketer in Ireland, and a leader of one of the triple-crowned in-ternational football fifteens, was, in the person of Mr. Lucius Gwynn, awarded a fellowship. It will not decrease popular interest in Mr. Gwynn's success that it should have been achieved also by a grandson of Smith O'Brien. The name is already distinguished in the list of Fellows.

Salested in the list of Fellows.

GALWAY.

For the past few weeks Loughres has been "honored" with the presence of street preachers on market day, who take their stand opposite the police barrack and deliver "sermons" and "sing" hymns. Some slight disturbances have arisen on their account

KERRY
At the meeting of the Kerry County
council the proposed sale of the Muckss demesne, Killarney, was discuss-

ed Mr David M. Moriarity, solicitor, proposed the following resolution:—
"That we recommend to the Government the purchase of the Muckross demesne for a National park, and we beg further to point out that when the income derivable from the property is taken into consideration the loss to the avance would be inconsiderable, if

beg further to point out that when the income derivable from the property is taken into consideration the loss to the revenue would be inconsiderable, if any." This was adopted.

The good work to which the late Canon Brosnan gave the last years of his life is being zealously prosecuted by the Very Rev. Denis J. Canon O'Rierdan, P.P., who has succeeded him in the mission of Cahirelveen. The erection of a church in his native parish, as a memorial to Daniel O'Conneil, was the amution of Canon Brosnan's life, and the appropriateness of the memorial to a

great Catholic as well as a great Irishman, was abundantly manifest. Canon Biosnan roused enthusiasm for the project, and collected considerable sums. The church, which promises to be one of the chief architecturial gems in Ireland, is a long way on its road to completion. Canon O'Riordan has taken up the project with a zeal that lates his predecessor's.

KINGS COUNTY.

KINGS COUNTY.

The profession and reception into the Order of Mercy were witnessed by a very lerge congregation in §1. John's Convent in Birr. The Very Rev. Thos. Phelan, P.P., V.G., Birr and Carrig, fresided. Miss M. Egan, daughter of Michael Egan, Esq., J.P., Ballydomagh, made profession of her vows, her name in religion being Sister Mary Agnes, and Miss M. Cox, in religion Sister Mary Ita, who had been a postulent for some time, was received into the Order as a choir num. All these nums are going out to Africa.

MAYO.

The purchase of Lord Dillon's estates for a quarter of a million pounds sterling and their redistribution among 4,500 tenants, immense as the operation is, doces not constitute the whole of the work of the Congested Districts Board within the last few weeks in realizing the programme of the United Irish League. The Directory of the League at their last meeting enumerated a number of cases where graziers declined to renow their eleven months' lettings. In several instances these lands have since been acquired for partition among the people. Last Tuesday's Dublin Gazette announced a number of fresh purchases of grazing lands in the heart of the congested districts and of the so-called "disturbed districts" of Mayo. More than £12,000 is announced as having been advanced for the purchase of grass lands and enlargement of the people's holdings—more than had been spent in the first six years of the Board's operations. £1,800 was pall for the lands of Mr. James Faulkner, at Pheasant hill, near Castlebar. £2,000 was spent on acquiring from Lord Digby a vacant ranche at Aughoos, one of the most miserable of the congested districts of Erris.

On May 28 an enormous demonstration in support of the principles of the United Irish League was held at Knock, County Mayo. It was the anniversary of a great meeting held in the same place this time twelvemonths, when branches of the League were started in the district. The interest shown in the proceedings by the people of Knock and the surrounding parishes was all the greater because the estate of Lord Dillon, purchased by the Congested Districts Board on the 24th of next month. The meeting was of vast dimensions, people being present in large numbers from Claremorris, Kilitullagh, and Ballyhaunis. Mr. Michael Davitt, the member of the division, received an enthusiastic greeting from his constituents, and the Vart month. The meeting was of vast dimensions, people being present in large numbers from Claremorris, Kilitullagh, and Ballyhaunis. Mr. Michael Davitt, the member of the di

phans.

TYRONE.

On Trinity Sunday the beautiful new Gothic Church of the Sacred Heart Omagh, was solemity dedicated by the Most Rev Dr. O'Doherty, Blahop of the diocese. The occasion was one of very exceptional interest by reason of the fact that it was attended by his Eminence Cardinal Logue. Archbishop of Armagh, and Primate of All Ireland, who preached a most eloquent sermon, by the Most Rev. Dr. O'Donnell, Blahop of Raphoe, the Most Rev. Dr. Henry, Blahop of Down and Connor, and the Most Rev. Dr. Clancy, Blahop of Elphin, who preached in the evening. But it was also a remarkable pook in the history of the diocese because it signalised the crowning of one of the finest ecclesiastical buildings in the country, and one of which certainly lis reverend pastor, the Most Rev. Monsignor M'Namee, has reason to be extremely proud.

A very disgraceful outrago was committed at Coonian, county Tyrone. A mission was being given in the Catholic church there to the residents of the locality. Four women had erected stands in the vicinity of the church for the sail of statues, crucifixes, pictures, bearls, and other religious emblems. Early in the morning these stands were entirely wrecked. Their contents were

cattered in all directions. Fragments i statues and images were thrown bout the reads leading to the church, r attached to houses in the vicialty. WEXFORD.

WENFORD.

AT T. II. Grattan Esmond, M.P., chairman of the Wexford County Councils has circular to his felolw-chairmen of County Councils throughout Ireland. It invites the formation of a County Councils Association, consisting of delegates from each of the Ceunty Councils for the purpose of enabling the separate councils of exchange views and experiences and confer together o the many practical abling the separate councils of exhange views and experiences and confer together o the many practical questions arising in connection with their work. The circular gives reasons for supporting the scheme, and draws attention to the fact that the English County Councils Association has been formed on the lines he suggests. The Wexford resolutions were framed and proposed by Sir Thomas Grattan Esmond, who is grand-nophew of Henry Grattan.

ENGLAND.

Rev Dr. Luke Rivington, the well-known convert from the Established Church to Roman Catholicism, is lying dangerously ill at his residence, off Manchester square, his condition being the cause of great anxiety to his friends.

SCOTLAND.

SCOTLAND.

In St Patrick's, Anderston, Glasgow, the annual sermon on behalf of the root visited by St. Patrick's Conference of St. Vincent de Paul Society was preached by Rt. Rev. Father Gartian, S.J., of St. Aloyslus', Garnethill. The reverend speaker said there were \$20 cative members in the Archdiocese of Glasgow—volunteers all of them, who gave their time, money, and whole interest to the Society, but there was work for a great many more, and he appealed to the young men of Glasgow to take this opportunity of laying up something for the Day of Judgment. An many as \$42,200 visits have been paid to the poor. They went not as relieving officers, but as friends and brothers of the poor. Relief was given to 2,301 families, composed of the children of the representatives of Jesus Christ. As night be expected, they did not forget the children—the special favourites of Jesus Christ. Fifty thousand free diners had been given to the poor little ones. To the poor there had been given to 50 pairs of boots, and 200 books to those who could not provide for themselves. In the course of the year the Brothers had received £3,985, and of that they had anythere.

FRANCISCANS AWHEEL.

FRANCISCANS AWHEEL.

The cloisters of the Church of St. Ethelreda, Ely place, Holborn, are now being used for a purpose very elfferent to that for which they were originally intended. Father Jarvis, the head of the House of Charliy, there, has placed them at the disposal of any cyclists who may wish to store their machines while attending Divine Service. The Franciscan Monks who have charge of the mission at Braintree have also to the other than the solution of the original peeds of two tne mission at Braintree have also to attend to the spiritual needs of two other missions at long distances, and in order that they may accomplish their work they have, with the permission of Cardinai Vaughan, invested in the purchase of machines, on which they ride from one mission to another.

SCOTLAND.

SCOTLAND.

Much indignation has been occasioned in Aberdeen by the discovery that the Superintendent of the Graveyard has been opening coffins and mutilating bodies. The whole town is horror-stricken at the crime, which is certainly of a peculiarly revolting character. But if the good people of Aberdeen will only consult the Times they will see this crime not only palliated, but approved and justified. They are behind the times in Aberdeen in more senses than one. Moreover, if they read the debate in the House of Commons they will find that the man who



LAUNCHING THE LIFE-BOAT.

LAUNCHING THE LIFE-BOAT.

There are greater dangers than those of the angry sea. That dread disease—consumption, tills more men and women in a sease of the sease

ordered the desceration of the Mahd's grave will get £39,000 of public money, together with a tremendous testimonial to his courage and ability. If the Superintendent of the Aberdeen graveyard wants ball, it is quite obvious to whom he should look in his hour of trial.

CONSECRATION TO THE SACRED HEART OF JESUS.

Archbishop Corrigan at the morning services in St. Pattick's Cathedral has announced a three-days' prayer of preparation for the solemn consecration of the world to the sacred heart, as directed by the Pope some time ago. The consecration will be made on June 9th. The Archbishop's letter to the pitests of the archdiocese is dated June 1st. In it the Archbishop says in part:—

June 1st. In it the Archbishop says in part:—

"On the patronal feast of the United States, December 3th, 1873, this diocese and the ontine ecclesiastical province of New York, in union with many other dioceses throughout this country, were solemnly consecrated to the Sacred Heart of Jesus.

"By that solemn act we offered to our Divine Lord, for His greater honour and glory, all that we had and all that we are, in thankselving for

all that we are, in thanksgiving for countless favours received and in atonement for the sins and outrage committed against His Divine Mujesty. On June 9th, the feast of the Sacied Heart, the former consecration of the diocese, with its churches, schools, institutions, religiour com-munities, clergy and people will be

munities, clergy and people will be renewed.

"It is hardly necessary that you should remind your parishioners, reverend dear sir, that the devotion to the Sacred Heart is based on the teachings of Holy Scriptures concerning the Incarnation of our Divine Lord.

"In the adorable humanity of Christ, His heart is selected as the particular object of our worship, because it presents the most powerful incentive of our love. In every language, ancient or modern, the heart is regarded as the seat of the affections, the source from which they springs, the source from which they springs and all, for I am meek and humble of heart,' as if to say these virtues proceed from My heart as a centre and fountain of such affections.

"Moreover, our own feelings and inclinations lead us to regard His sacred heart as a furnace of divine love. When we read of His gentleness and increy, of His forgiveness of Mary Magdalene, of His compassion on the molittude, whose strength He miraculously supports lest they faint on the way, above all, when we recall the institution of the Blessed Eucharist, we cannot repress the thought that the Divine Shepherd of our souls was in all things lovable like unto the children of men, with human affections, human sympathies, taking pity on our weakness, displaying His goodness not only by laying down His life or us, but showing greater love than this—by perpetuating His sweet presence after death, 'Loving His own who are in the world even till the end.' "Surely no heart with a spark of gratitude could refuse to serve, worship, love the tender heart of Jesus in return? Hence the saints of God, in all times, have had an lutense affection, not only for the racred humanity of our Lord in reneral, but for His adorable heart in particular, considering it with St. Getrude as 'An Ocean of Divine Love.'

"It is the wish of the Holy Father that a triduum precede the act of consecration, and that during each day of the triduum, the new Litany of the Sacred Heart be recited. The reverend rectors and chaplains will please arrange to have appropriate devonitions on Tuseday, Wednesday, and Thursday, preceding June 3th. Benefiction of the Blessed Sacrament may be given

this ceremony may the ovening.

"Wishing you and your congregation every blessing, I am, icvirend dear sir, very faithfully yours,

"Michael Augustine,
"Archbishop of New York."

"Michael Augustine,"
"Archbishop of New York."
The act of consecration follows in part:—Would that I might be enabled to obtain the conversion of sin-ners, to awaken out of their unconcern so many Christians who, aithough they enjoy the blessings of belonging to Thy Church, have not the interests of that Church which is Thy spouse, nor Thy glory, at heart. Would, at so, that those 'Catholies who have not indeed ceased to prove themselves such by external acts of charity, but who, through too great obstinacy in their own opinions, refuse submission to the decisions of the Holy See and cherish sentiments not in accordance with its teachings, may become better advised and convinced that he that heareth not the Church in all things, henreth not God, Who is with the Church.

Froatrate at Thy feet, in the trescace of the most holy Virgin Mary, and of all the court of Heaven, I solemniy recognize that I belong entity and solely, by all titles of justice and gratitude, to Thee alone, O Jeaus Christ, my Redeemer. Thou only source of all my good, both of soul and body. Unithing myself, therefore, to the intention of the Sovereign Pontifi, I consecrate myself and all that belongs to me to Thy Sacred Heart,

and I resolve to love and to serve Thee alone, with all my soul, with all my heart, and with all my strength, by making Thy will mine, and by u-fling all my desires to Thine. In public token of this my conserva-tion, I solemniy declare to Thee, O my Ged, that I will henceforward, in hon-

tion, I solemnity declare to Thes, O my GC, that I will hencofroward, in hon-our of the Sacred Heart, keep holy according to the rules of the Church all Sundays and Holydays of Obliga-tion, and will cause them to be ob-rerved by all persons over whom I have authority and influence

Major Marchland, France's new h Major Marchind, France's now hero, is only thirty-three years old, and his own countrymen scarcely knew his hame till his arrival at Fashoda on the Nile was heralded in last October. He had been engaged for two and a half years on a mission whose real purpose to confront the devisibles on the Upper Nile and to appropriate for France the lost provinces of Exppt, was concealed as long as poselib. The French Government naturally did nothing to draw public attention to the work of its leader. But the colonial office had long known the man, if France did not know him well. As a humble lleutenant in the French Soudan he had shown extraordinary resource and facility in the discovery of ways and means for carrying out destrable projects. One of the most delicate, dangerous, and arduous missions ever undertaken in Africa was piaced in his hands on the strength of the reputation he had made in the French Soudan before he was thirty years old.

His preliminary task was to transport two steel gumboats, barges, cannon, guns, and ammunition, camp equipment and supplies, the whole weighing some hundreds of thousands of pounds, across a vast territory in the upper part of the Congo and Nile basins, which he had to explore in order to ascertain the most feasible line of advance. Gess! Pash, Lupton Bey, and Dr. Junker had to! the world practically all that was known of this region, but the sum total of information was wholly jindequate for the guidance of Marchand's expedition. Every step of the way he was first explorer and the military chief. No ore had ever heard before of the Boku branch of the Mbomu river, on which he foated to within forty-five miles of the Nile bash. No one had ever heard of the Such river, which carried him over 200 miles to the Bahr edicared that the feat could and would be accomplished. Hen he set about building the cordurory roads, thirty feet wide, on which he bower river, he thought the matter over for a day, and declared that the feat could and would be accomplished. Then he set about building the

AN EVASIVE ANSWER.

"John," said a clergyman to his footman, "I shall be very busy this afternoon, and if any ene calls I do not wish to be disturbed."

"All right, sir. Will I tell them you're not in?"

"No, John. That would be a lie."

"An' what'll I say, yer reverance?"

"Oh, just put ther, off with an evasive answer."

At supper time John was asked if any one had called.

"Yes, there did," he said.

"And what did you tell him?" asked the clergyman.
"I gave him an evasive answer."

"I gave him an evasive answer."
"How was that?" queried his r

erence. .
"He asked me was yer reverence in, an' I sez to him, sez I, 'Was your grandmother a hoot owl?"—London

JUSTIN McCARTHY AND PARLIA-MENTARY LIFE.

There is no truth in the report that Mr. Justin McCarthy, M.P., has decided to retire from Parliament. Mr. McCarthy has offered and wished to retire more than once, as he feels very much not being able to attend in his place in the House, but at the request of his colleagues he has consided to stay on. There has been no question recently of his resignation, and, in fact, there is every reason to hope that he may be well enough to hope that he may be well enough to hope that he may be well enough to hope that he may be good more reappear in the House of Common next seasion. The operation he has undergone for his eyes has happily been most successful, and his general health has been wonderfully restored.

OPEN HOUSE.

Come and dine with us to "Come and dine with us to-morrow," said the old fellow who had made his money and wanted to pust his way into society." "Sorry," replied the elegant man, "I can't. I'm going to see 'Hamlet."
"That's all right," said the hospitable old gentleman, "bring him with you."—London Tit-Bits.

SOCIETY NEWS IN INDIA.

We learn from an India paper that Mt and Mts Thambynayagampilial are now on a visit to Kovikudyirruppu Mr. Thambynayagampilial is the son of Judge G S Atlanayagampilial and son-in-law of Mr A. Jambulingson-in-law of Mr A. Jambuling-udelliar.—Westminster Gazette.

R. J. McGAHEY, D.D.S., L.D.S.

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the use of the use of

ed to say that its teaching was "definite and certain" teaching of Church of Our Lord Jesus Christ? I it was not, then, what was it? Le Parliament proncunce the verdict.

CATHOLIC CHURCH AND THE NEGRO PROBLEM.

The following letter has appeared in the Boston Republic :-

To the Editor of The Republic :

The evangelization of the negroes of the South has taken new life from the successful missionary work of the past few years, and the strong words of commendation uttered by those who are high in the councils of the church are high in the councils of the church, and who compose the board that overlooks this kind of work-Cardinal Gibbons. Archbishop Ryan and Archbishop Kain, aided by Very Rev. E R Dyer as secretary The steady increase of Catholic schools and charches, which have made greater progress within the last five years than had been accomplished in the progress within the last five years than had been accomplished in the previous twenty-five, has gradually dispelled the feeling of uncertainty that had for so long a time discouragiant had the five the second of the facts of those engaged in the missionary work and held back the hands of those who would have given very liberally for its maintenance. Almost overy southern diocess has now special schools and special churches for the negroes. It is true only 150,000 of the 10,000,000 negroes are Catholics and more than 5,000,000 are Protestants began thirty years ago, and have had more than \$40,000,000 at their clinow.

The following statistics, taken from the census records, may be of interest to the readers of The Republic: and who compose the board that over

SETTLED THE LAWYER

On one occasion Lord Nobury observed an attorney of doubtful reputation to uting in the dock for bushes, and determined to make an example of him. Just as the atterney was climbing over the rails of the dock into the court his Lordship called out:—

"Jatler, one of your prisoners is escaping." Put him back."

Back the attorney was thrust, and the following colloquy ensued:—
"My lord, tance is a mistake here I am an attorney."
"I am very sorry, indeed," said Lord Norbury, "to see one of your profession in the dock."
"But, my lord, I am innocent."
"Yee, they all say that," was the judge's reply "A jury of your own fellow-countrymen must settle it."
"But my lord," exclaimed the now desperate man, "there is no indictment against me."
"Then," said his Lordship, "you will be put back, and if no one appears to prosceute, you will be discharged by public proclamation at the end of the assizes"—London Telegraph.

The Horse—motions of the brateone occasion Lard Nobil

The Horse—noblest of the brate creation—whon suffering from a cut, abrasion, or sore, dorives as much benefit as its master in a like predicament, from the healing, soothing action of Dr. Thomas Excepting Out. Lameness, awelling of the neck, suffaces, siffness of the joints, throat and lungs, are relieved by it.

OAK OR SQUASH.

A student asked the president of Oberlin College if he could not take a shorter course than that prescribed by the institution.

"Oh, yes," was the reply, "but that depends upon what you want to make of yourself. When God wants to make an eak He takes 100 years, but when he wants to make a squash Ho takes six months."—New York Tribune.



the institution.

The following statestice, taken from the census records, may be of interest to othe readers of The Republic - to othe readers of The Republic - to other states of the Republic - to other state

THE END IS PARALYSIS

"A living mind in a dead body" is the way prodysis is described. Nex to death itself paralysis is most to be dreaded. And yet many people who have nervous disorders, which are leading directly to paralysis, lose sight of the terrible ending awaiting them.

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THURSDAY, JUNE 15, 1899.

June 16—S. John of S. Facuudo. 16—S. John Francis Regis. 17.—Mary Help of Christians. 18—Semi-Double. 19—S. Julians Falconiers. 20—S. Silverius. 21—S. Aloysius Gonzaga.

Mr. Kelso, a Blased Official.

A lengthy report appears in this a receive report appears in this issue of the proceedings in Judge McDougall's Court last week for the recovery of two Oatholic children from Protestant guardians and the Particles. Protestant guardians and the Protest ant Children's Aid Society. The remarks of the County Judge

make it quite clear that the parties from whose custody these children have, at considerable expense, been recovered, were acting from the first in the teeth of the law and, what is more, knew they were so acting.
Their method of evading so long the father and the St. Vincent de Paul
Children's Ald Society, was unuoistakably tricky.

In the first place we have the

children anatched up by Ald, Graham and the father surprised by being hauled into court. After the error of the Police Magistrate had been brought home and acknowledged by the magistrate himself, Mr. Graham appears in a still more interesting light. He had been directed by the magistrate to give the father's counsel a letter to the Provincial Secretary's Department, in order that there might be no obstacle or delay in transferring the abildon over the table. the children over to the St. Vincent the children over to the St. Vincent do Paul C'. Aren's Aid Society. When called upon for this letter, Mr. Gra-ham displays a flue resourcefulness by referring to Oity Crown Attorney Curry's opinion: and it is indeed a luminous decision that the pair come to, according to Mr.Graham's account.
"Mr. Curry," he writes, "agrees with me that I have no recollection that magistrate requested me to give the letter." And still they say that the official sense of humor is declin-

However, by such shifts and turns the Children's Aid Society succeeded in passing the ball to Mr. Kelso, who shielded them more boldly than they

shielded them more boldly than they themselves had attempted to do. Mr. Kelso in his letter to Mr. Kelly came out with the cool and astonich-ing statement that the police magis-tate had declined to make any order as to the religion of the children "on the ground that the father had not been supporting them for a year and a half and was not entitled to have any say in the matter."

Of course the magistrate never com-

mitted himself to so ridiculous a propo-sition either in law or religion, and sition either in Isw or religion, and Mr. Kelso is certainly not entitled to much admiration for so silly an invention. But after fathering this ruling upon the magistrate he was not content to stop short until he had formulated a new law for the Provincial Secretary's Department to suit this particular case. He could not, he said, order relatives to give up the children, and besides if he were to children, and besides if he were to attempt it he was afraid of an old grandmother's resistance.

Rrandmother's resistance.

Now there is no reason in the world why Mr. Kalse should continue to restlonger under any misapprehension of his sectual position as Superintendent of the Department of Neglected and Dependent Children. Judge McDougall put the whole master in a nutshell when he said that the law under which Mr. Kalso holds his position was framed to do justice by the faith of children who become wards of the Department. In other words, under the Act, the Children's Aid Society and the St. Vincent de Paul Children's Aid Society have exactly

equal rights from the religious stand-point, and Mr. Kelso is there to see that pastice is always done to the faith of the children as between the two societies. That he does not act in any such capacity, but rather con-ducts himself as the agent of one society to the prejudice of the other, is abundantly ovident from the letter which appears in our report. Ho goes the length of making rulings for the magistrate and laws for the Provinsial Secretary's Department to bolster up his own "natural arrange-ment" for the children's future. And there is a more serious feature in Mr. Kelso's conduct in this particular case than his effort to dony the father's legal right, because he knew the whole

igai right, because he knew the whole family history of these people. Judge MoDougall experienced not the slightest difficulty in deciding the case by ordering the transfer of the children to the St. Vincent de Paul onlidron to the St. Vincent de Paul Childron's Aid Society at the request of the father. The judge's comment on the attitude of Hon. E. J. Davis was that of a practical man who knows something of the ways of politicians. The Department was afraid of getting into a political brail by acting them. The Department was afraid of getting into a political broil by acting according to the law, under circumstances which prevented the Children's Aid Society from laying any claim whatever to the right of custody when the case was before the Court. But Mr. Kelso was in no way afraid of a political broil by denying in his signed official letter the plain legal rights of the father and of the St. Vincert de Paul Children's Aid Society. Obviously broils of a religious character are not engendered on the Catholic side of the body politic. But perhaps if Catholics were a little more inclined to follow the example of their Protestant neighbors, their rights would be better

bors, their rights would be better respected by the politicians.

Mr. Kelso's attitude in this case shows him to be unfit for the position he holds Catholics can have no confidence in him, and if the Destinent through term of an attitude. partment through fear of any political broil will keep him as superintendent and guardian of the Protestant society, common fairness his powers should restricted to that branch of the ciety alone, and the St. Vincent de Paul Society should have a second superintendent in connection with the Department with corresponding pow-

Death of Rev. Dr. Rivington

Every Catholic, no matter where domiciled, who has felt an interest in the advance of the Catholic cause in England will learn with deep regret that the Rev. Dr. Rivington, D.D., a great convert and a famous preacher, is dead. The end came so unexpectively that in this very issue of our paper which announces the end there is a brief item mentioning the well-known priest's illness. Dr. Rivington was taken ill only on the Friday before his death which occurred on Wednesday, May 31. The malady was doubt pneunomia. He sank apidly and Father Chew, S.J., was sant for to administer the last sacraments. Dr. Rivington's eldest brother, who is a partnerin the publishing firm of Longmens, Green, and Company, was also present. Dr Rivington, who was formerly a "Cowley father," was received into the Catholic Church some years ago. He was well known as a preacher, and was the author of several books on the Papacy and Early Church History, the last of which. "The Re-Every Catholic, no matter where books on the Papacy and Early Church History, the last of which, "The Ro-man Primacy," was published the other day.

other day.

In connection with the Canadian Historical Exhibition opened last evening in the Victoria University building, Queen's Park, Toronto is to be congratulated upon having secured, through the courtesy of Father Jones, S.J., Montreal, a public display of the relies of the early missionary period preserved by the Jesuit college, Montreal. Pressure upon our space in this issue composite that adequate notice of Father Jones' exhibit be held over. Archbishop O'Connor was an interested guest at the private view on Monday evening.

Sir William Harcourt as a Liberal

more successes in that direction. There was still much to be done. Fir. Gladstone had passed many healing measure, for Iroland and atthough he did not succeed in passing Home Rule he made Local Government for Iroland inevitable."

A well-informed London corrospondent writing of the Alaskan negotiations going on in London asys: "There seems to be a tendency here in certain quarters to suggest that Lord Salisbury should apply pressure to Cauada. All that the Imperial Government can do is to withhold its consont from any logisation Craada proposes to enact. There is a question of vast importance to Imperialists involved in the situation. It is the first article of the creed of Imperialists involved in the situation. It is the first article of the creed of Imperialists involved in the situation. It is the first article of the creed of Imperialists involved in the situation in the first coassion came along on which locat and imperial interests came into condict. It is a most vital Imperial interest that Eegland should be on good terms with the United States, But Canada comes a smasher on the first train. It is appecially unjust that Mr. Chamborlain should be charged with acting against America in this trouble.

lu a letter to The London Times Mr. In a letter to The London Times Mr. Frank Watkins, an ex-member of the Transvaal Volksraad, and an advecate of reasonable reform, puts the whole Transvaal trouble in this way. "The majority of the Utilanders," he writes, "are not now in opposition to the Protria Government simply for a romedying of their grievances. It is a want of respect for a small and weak Government. They are using the best energies and utmost zeal in conviction that it is necessary for the peace, welfare, and prosperity of South Africa that the British sogie should rule all over it from Cape Town to the Zambesi. The Boers, on the other hand, are fully convinced that the affatted in since to use for a bona fide redressing of grievances and obtain.

Cape Town to the Zambesi. The Boers, on the other hand, are fully convinced that the agitation is not one for a bona fide redressing of griovances and obtaining of the franchise merely, but that the ulterior object is to undomine the judependence of the country, for which they have suffered so much, and ultimately subvert Rapublicantsm and bring about to list way a confederated South Africa under the British flag."

Loud and vehement were the donuncations of The Catholic Truth Soiety heard at recent meetings of Orangemen in Toronto and other places. It may surprise some Orangemen to hear that one of the objects of The Catholic Truth Society is the daily study of the Bible. Mr. James Britten, the secretary of the English body in a recent note on this subject to The New Era says: "The Indulgence recently granted to those who read in the Gospels for a quarter of an hour daily is already bearing fruit An approved Italian edition of the Gospel of St. Matthew has been issued at the cost of about two peace and is to be followed by the other Gospels in similar from. The sale of the sixpenny English New Testament, published by Messrs. Burns and Oates has amounted to 55, 000 in ten years, and of other editions they have sold about 250,000. The Catholic Truth Society's Scripture publications number sixteen, and include three out of the four Gospels, as well as other books. Yet the old calumy that Catholics are forbidden to read the Bible is as vigorous as ever in certain quarters." And Orangemen go on publicid denouncing this society.

A Notable Visitor.

A Notable Visitor.

A distinguished visitor to the city in connection with the Golden Jubilee celebration of Lorotto Abbey on Tuesday was light Kev. Matrice F. Burke, of St. Jeeph. Mo. Bladp Burke's presence to the Lorotto Lorotto Abbey on Tuesday to the Ladies of Lorotto year of the country of the cause he is the ruley of the country of the cause he is the ruley of the country of the cause he is the ruley of the country of the cause he is the ruley of the country of the Lorotto unes of this cotyee at extended their influence into the United States. It was Mother Gonzaga, now at Loretto Abbey, who founded the Joliette III, branch of the Order. She was accompanied in her mission by Sister Mary of the Augels, who is the present Superioress of the Joliette Convent. This pioneer American community has grown rapidly, and to-day it numbers twonly-eight members, who control a prosperous academy, and three of the parcolula shoots.

Bishop Burke is a great admirer of the nard the Ladies of Lorotto had proved the highest capacity in the world as adoctors, inasmuch as they were most success ful in adapting their method to the needs of the day and the requirements of the countries and cities in which they establish thouselves. He has travelled extensively and has observed the Order in the Old Country as well as on this side of the socean. All that he has seen has increased his admiration for their excellent methods and the accompilishments of the individual members of the community.

Bishop Burke is a native of Chicago.

ments of the individual members of the community.

Blahop Burke is a native of Chicago. He knew the city before the fire, when the community is a state of the community of the community of the whole only attent of a plank road without any attempt at drainage. To-day he considers it in the beauty of its drives and avenues the leading city of the world in point of rapid and harmonious progress. This is not the first wist Blabop Burke has made to Canada. He is well acquainted with the magnificance of our waterways, and expresses no little admiration for the solullar and beauty of the cities of Montreal and Toronto. The Blahop's face is that of a typical American, pare, keen-cyed and beaming with intelligence. He is any kindle and plantage to the community of the cities of the contract of the community of the cities of the contract of the community of the cities of the community of the citi

Consecration to the Sacred Heart.

Archbishop O'Connor Preaches on the Devotion at St. Mary's Church-Addresses from the People and Young Men.

as sub-deacon. The church was crowned.

THE SERMON.

The Archbishop preached from the text.—"Learn of the the chasse I am meek and humble of heart." (Matt. II. 29). In taking this text he asked the congregation to consider that this month of June had been set aside by the chasses. The control of the Sacred Heart of June had been set aside by the concurrace development of the Sacred Heart of Jesus.

This devotion had now been spread throughout the world, although it was not many years since most of them had been of the first time. It is the same the control of the control of the same text of the

there is no day in the lite or any onewhen God does not expect like help in
some scarifice which is carrying a portion of the cross. "Take up My cross
and follow Me.
And it is only by following in the footsteps of Jesus Christ that the cross can
had it is only by following in the footsteps of Jesus Christ that the cross can
had it is only by following in the footsteps of Jesus Christ that the cross can
had relief do with merit. To cerry the
cross without merit would be punishment indeed, because it would mean all
the burden and none of the refreshment
and relief held out to those who follow
the continuation of the cross can
had relief held out to those who follow
the promised relief is contained to
the promised relief is contained. The chief
cause of the impatience, trials, and
difficulties which afflicts men is pride.
God therefore teaches men to learn
meek and humble of heart." The chief
cause of the impatience, trials, and
difficulties which afflicts men is pride.
God therefore teaches men to learn
meek and humble of heart." The chief
cause for the impatience, trials, and
difficulties which afflicts men is pride.
God therefore teaches men to learn
meek and humble of heart." It had the
cause of the impatience, trials, and
difficulties which afflicts men is pride.
Jesus Christ. Pride is the cause, and
the remedy humility. It might seem
strange that the blessed Lord should
speak of His own heart as being meek
and humble.
The heart might seem indeed the last

speak of His own heart as being meck and humble, and humble and hu

is cest under all circumstances. Why meets the control of the cont

souls, is the "ecompone Relief to their Souls, is the "ecompone Relief to that Here doody is not promised, for that would be every little The peace and rest given, not as there—goves, but rest given, not as there—goves, but rest to the soul. Pope Leo, in the solemn consecration of the world to the Sacred Heart of Jesus, as he has directed, said the sin of the present age is self-thness. Self worship is the curse of our humanity. Men even

Sunday last was quite an oventful day for the people of St. Mary's parish, for their pastor, Vicar-General McCann and for their Archibishop. Most Rev. Dr. O'Connor made his first pastoral visitation to the parish church in which their Archibishop. Most Rev. Dr. O'Connor made his first pastoral visitation to the parish church in which their Archibishop. Most Rev. Dr. O'Connor made his first pastoral visitation to the parish church in which their Archibishop in the clark of Jesus, to which his Holina Pope Leo has consecrated the whote world.

The Archibishop in cope and mitter assisted at the oliven oclock soleman McCann as deacon, and Father Dollard as sub-deacon. The church was crowded.

The Archibishop preached from the text.—"Learn of Mc, because I am meek and humble of heart" (Matt. II. 29). In taking this text he asked consecration to consider that this context of the church in a such class of the congregation to consider that this but the Church in a such class of the congregation to consider that this the Church in a such class of the congregation to consider that this but the Church in a such case and the congregation to consider that this but the Church in a such class of the congregation to consider that this but the Church in a such case and the congregation to consider that this but the church in a such case and the congregation to the Sacred Heart is the greatest tested the congregation to consider that this but the church in a such case and the congregation to the Sacred Heart of the congregation to the Sacred Heart of the congregation to the Sacred Heart of the Church in a such class of the congregation to the Sacred Heart of the congregation t

Michael Cartan, Ocorge Pavains, M. J.
Burns, and R. J. Byron. Mr. Defoe
the bloom of the control of the control

to the fact that he (the Archbishop) like themselves, took a deep interest in the cause of education. Education they aid knew to be one of the boasts of the action of the cause of education they aid knew to be one of the boasts of the action of the cause of the action of the cause of the action of the cause of the action o

nor, D.D., Archibishop of Toronto:
Your Grace,—On this—the occasion
of your first pastoral visit to our parish—we, the members of St. Mary's
Catholic Literary and Athletic Association, congratulate you and ourselves
on your appointment

could not fail to attract the attendance could not fail to attract as our late lemented Archibship.

Rome sends no one on its errands without making sure of his powers of truffilling them, and the selection for the fair of the fair time of the fair t

on at which our worthy pastor is now much concerned.

So lone remember our du' to God, to the Church, to our Assortion and fellow-member on while expect to find in Your General will expect to find in Your General will expect to find in Your General word and patron.

Signed on behalf of St. Mary's Catherny and Athletic Association, new Archard, Packard, Chaplain, John P. Mer arthy, Redard, Chaplain, John P. Mer arthy, Remembers, it length consequently in the members.

The LATE MR. RODERICK RYAN.
The latest news, received by letter, from Skaguny, Alaska, regarding the death of Mr. Roderick Ryan, of The root of St. the deceased contracted as the trick's day, during the celebration of the latest and the same of the latest and the same of St. Patrick in the same of the patrick in the same of St. Patrick in the same of St. Patrick in the same of St. Patrick in the same of the t

ST. JOSEPH'S CHOIR.

ST. JOSEPH'S UHUIG.

St Joseph's chlor will hold their first annual concert on Wednesday next June 21st, in Dingman's hall, Broad, they avenue and Queen street east, dirst-class programme has been arranged. The proceeds will be applied to wards the organ fund.

NK OF MONTREAL.

AL GENERAL MEETING

deld on Monday, the 5th of June, 1899.

- Safelo.ders of the Hank of Mon real was exceeded by the Part Room, at 1 o'ctock year erday; and the Part Room, at 1 o'ctock year erday; and the Part Room, and the Room of the Part Room of the

Dividend 5 per cent., paid 1st December.

alance of Profit and Loss car-ries forward to make the control of the Blace the make the control of the bareholders branches of the bark have been opened at ferenvood, B.C., and redericton, N.B. including the all the office, have been inspected during the

past year.

BTRATHCONA AND MOUNT ROYAL.

President.

Liabilities.	
Capital Stock	0.00
Unclaimed dividends. \$ 7,102,792.72 Bultyearly Dividend, payable 1st June, 1899. 2,182.01 000,000.00	

d Silver coin current \$2,285,707.77

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Notes and Cheques of other Banks

Hank premises at Montreal and Branches

Gurrent Loans and Discounts trebate interest reserved; and other Securities and Assets

Delta securet by mortgage or otherwise

Overdue debts not specially secured (loss provided for).

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than had the General Manager of the Bank of Montreal.

Montreal Manager of the Mark Official and the meeting for every kind way in which they had spoken of hinderle and the rest of the staff.

Mr. Donald Sincmaster, Q.C., mored:

Mr. Donald Sincmaster, Q.C., mored:

Mr. Donald Sincmaster, Q.C., mored:

Official Sincmaster, Q.C., mored:

Official Sincmaster, Q.C., mored:

And Donald Sincmaster, Q.C., mored:

Official Sincmaster, Q.C.

ELECTION OF DIRECTORS.

DEATH OF AUGUSTIN DALY.

DEATH OF AUGUSTIN DALY.

Parls, June &—Augustin Daly, the well-knewn theatrical manager, who arrived at the fifted Continental a few days ago, died there yesterday afternoon of heart failure following pinumon of hir. Daly as a critic and manager we shall not attempt to deal. But of the religious side of his character it will interest our readers to learn something. In the spring of 1858 Mr Daly was married to the daughter of the history of heart something in the spring of 1858 Mr Daly was married to the Leatern media of the University of Notic Daime, Ind. The presentation was made by Arch-bishop Cottigan, in the archispsophing residence, at Mandison arcenies and Fiftleth street, in the presence of a large number of dignitaries of the Church. Mr. Daly had a line library of telligious literature, and owned instituting libilical history. It is the consistent of the large volumes, and was illustrated with many of these prints. He also had many telles from Rome and the Holy Land. The presence of the large volumes, and was illustrated with many of these prints. He also had many telles from Rome and the Holy Land. He also had many telles from Rome and the Holy Land. He was of the Roman Catholic Orphan Asylum, and during the benefit of the Roman Catholic Orphan Asylum, and during the benefit of the Roman Catholic Orphan Asylum, and during the benefit for the stage, and so much benefit for the community is frozen at its source in the manager it is impossible as this more of the stage, and so much benefit for the community is frozen at its source in the community is frozen at its sourc

mainee will be buried in the filek haurels of love and honour that fail aurels of love and honour that fail aurels of love and honour that fail the fail of the Sacred Heart, at the eight o'clock Mass, some stury-four children received their First Communion, and in the after-moon returned to the Church to renew incon returned to the Church to renew income the same and the same and

HOLY NAME CADETS.

LORETTO ABBEY'S GOLDEN JUBILEE

First Mass Celebrated in the New Chipel by Archbishop O'Connor - Sermon by Rev. F. Ryan.

indiverse and lights and looked exceedingly impressive The seating accommon modation was taken up some times and the properties of the days and several seating accommon modation was taken up some times and the common accommon modation was taken up some times and the common modation was taken up some times and the common modation was taken up some times and the common accommon modation was taken up some times and the common accommon modation was taken as a seat of the saxe has soul." This late is the principle that and standard accommon and modation to the Arthers the common to the Arthers belong the times the common to the Arthers belong the times the common to the Arthers belong the times the common times are the times the common of the common times are the times the common times are times and times are times and

resilion, gibes of envy, and sungs of mailes will be buried in the thick provided in the thick provided by the provided in the

rets held their half-yearly elections on Tuesday, the 6th inst., in St Paul's hall, Power street, when, the following officers were ofelected:—Rev. Father Finnegan, spiritual adviser; President, W. Duffy, Vice-President, V. McCaby, Vice-President, V. McCaby, Vice-President, V. McCaby, Vice-President, V. McCaby, Thornton. The board of directors sor H. Syalvas, F. Sibley, F. Harris, J. Law, Mr. Norton was elected honorary precident and manager of the ball team.

The telebration of the Golden Jubileo of Loretto Abbey was begun on Thesiday meriliog, and remonstrated in the friends of the order from the city and province. The weather was beautiful.

The new chapel was adorned with following and lights and looked exceed the friends and looked exceed the friends and lights and looked exceed the friends and lights and looked exceed the friends of the greatest education is laid true education is self-united by the friends of the greatest education is contained begun to the friends of the greatest educational societies the order of the greatest educational societies the order of the greatest educational societies the composition of the greatest educational societies the finished was created to praise, revocated to praise, revocated to friends of the greatest educational societies the control of the greatest educational societies the finished was created to praise, revocated to friends of the greatest education of the greatest education is laid true education is laid attain it. The know his last end of the greatest education is laid attain it. This is know his last end of the greatest education is laid true education is laid attain it. This is know his last end of the greatest education is laid attain it. This is the principle that the laid attain it. This is the principle that the education is laid attain it. The category is the control of the greatest education is laid attain it. The laid attain it. The category and attain it. The laid attain it. The la

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THE DOMAIN

The hand that rocks , the cradle

OF WOMAN

TALKS BY "TRUVA"

Have you ever heard of a "Dollar Scelal"? I was at one once, some years age, and for the benefit of the unnitiated 1 will say that the ladits of a certain church pledged themselves each to earn a dollar and then hold a social tad tell how they did it. There were some very strange and marvellous blatories, and one of them I give below. If may be suggestive to those wreatling with the problem of how to raise money for the church.

with the problem of how to take money for the church.

Said one lady—"In casting about for some method of earning my dollar I was determined not to be outdone by ethers in self-sacrifice. When this thing was done the first time I gave a music lesson to raise the amount. Now that was no trouble I tidd not make me weary, it did not cause a back eache, nor any other ache, it was a nice, iady-like way of earning money, and when I heard of some of my suffering sisters blacking boots, raking lawns, washing carriages, and zo on, felt as if I were trying to ue taken to heaven, as it were, in flowery beds of ease! So I put the music lesson method by as unworthy of my consideration. ease! So I put the music lesson method by as unworthy of my consideration. About this time some one came along and asked me to paint a couple of bottles for her, tollet bottles that is. I can't paint, and I said so. This girl insisted that I could, and after much argument I agreed to make some sort of hieroglyphics on her bottles. I was afraid it was even more high-toned than music teaching, but it came to me of itself, it was none of my seeking, it weemed, therefore, a clear indication that so I was to pile up funds for the church. Some people do have greatness thrush. Some people do have greatness thrust upon them, I felt that such was my case. I did not know but that I might be called upon like another famous painter to fresco the ceiling of famous painter to fresco the ceiling of our church and so become immortal. But alas! Neither the girl nor the bot-ties have appeared and I greatly fear she hadn't confidence in my gentus. Well, my husband was sick and, as he couldn't visit the barber, and began to look very rough and unkempt, I thought of another way to turn an honthought of another way to turn an non-est penny and offered to shave him He wouldn't let me! I don't know why, I represented to him that it would be a novel method of earning a dollar for the church and that it wasn't much to

the church and that It wasn't much to do anyway, only just put a good lather on and scrape it off again. It locked easy enough, but he had such a selfash regard for his throat and so little consideration for my needs, that he refused, and thus that method fa led. "It is one of the articles of fait! newadays, that any woman who. a real helpmee, to her husband has an undoubted right to half of his earnings. I don't get them I have my board and clothes, to be sure, but not much else. Surely I am entitled, and justify to more than that. So I had some

age.

st people are familiar with Dick
description of the scene in the Wantage.

Most people are familiar with Dickens' description of the scene in the indies' gallery during the performance of a papal function in Rome "The ladles were particularly ferocious in their struggles for places. A lady of my acquaintance was selzed round the waist and hoisted out of her seat by a muscular matron, while another lady on a bench at the back improved her rosilion by means of a long pin which has stuck into the ladles in front." Into the fleshy part of their arms, I suppose. I have had that trick played on me when I happened to occupy a front seat in a stand during the unveiling of a statue by a certain royal personage. And the other 'ladles' in the back seats were by no means members of the bourgeoles; several of them were well known ladies of title. Dut my escort was a gentleman of singularly stern countenance and promp resource, and his indignant demand to know who had been guilty of the outrage effectually put a stop to any renewal of it. The scenes during a crush at the annual drawing-rooms held by the Queen, en simple indescribable. The women literally fight tooth and nail; pins and other offensive weapons are freely used, and the bare arms and shoulders offer good ground for a splictul nip from the skinny lingers of some tough old dowsecr, the vecteran of many former campalgns, who coolly elbows and shoves and pinches her way as mear the entrance as possible. Young debutantes

have been taken out of the crush in a half fainting condition, with 'their arms a mass of bruises and pin pricks, and their l'ose and gauzes so torn that they had to be primed togother. And in this condition, aching all ever, trembling and half crying and terribly vervous, they are hustled into the throneroom to make their bow and kiss the hand of the Princess of Wales, for the Queen rever stays more than an hour. That is the reason of the fight. Everyone wants to see the Queen.

ITALIAN SHRINE OF AN IRISH SAINT.

SAINT.

Mr P L. Connollan, Home, correspondent of the Dublin Freeman's Journal, describes his visit to the shine of an Irish saint at Supino in the Lepine Hills:—
Signor Abbate is painfully correct in describing the streets of Supino as steep and rugged. They are as hard to climb as the street of Amaili, which Longfellow thus déscribes.—

"'Tis a stairway, not a street, That ascends the deep ravine."

That a stairway, not a street,
That ascends the deep ravine."

The narrowness of the upward path is increased by the booths for the sale of all things needful to the life and household of a peasant, which are constructed on either hand. Now the noise begins; everyone is shouting out the manifoid qualities of the wares offered for sale; the voices of the women are not a strict the voices of the women are not a strict and those of the men.

At the principal church the crowd is still greater. Here there is a tiny signate—apparently the only piece of hivel ground in the city. Hossaries, artificial flowers, pictures of the Patron Saint, candles, spades, scythes, great round peat loaves of bread of the diameter of a small coach-wheel, sausages, chestnuts, and a variety of tother things are here "Lossed for sale. The square is densely packed with worshippers. From the little hillistee towns in the neighbourhood, the people have flocked in procession to ofter their devotion at the shrine of this lish Saint. One might veil ask today, in the words of the poet:

"What little town by river or secsione."

"What little town by river or sec shore, (r mountain built, with peaceful citadel, del, and of its folks, this plus morn?"

on and scrape it off again. It locked casy enough, but he had such a selfish regard for his throat and so little consideration for my needs, that he refused, and thus that method faled. "It is one of the articles of fair! newadays, that any woman who is a real helpmen to her husband has an undoubted right to half of his earnings. I don't get them I have my board and clothes, to be sure, but not much eise. Surely I am entitled, and jurily, to more than that. So I had some houghts of going through my husband's pockets, I had even a wild notion of blowing open the safe, a la Mr. William Sikes; but, as the money was to be given to the church, I thought perhaps it might seem dishonest, so I would do that some other time, for some other purpose. At last I settled down to a very prosale method; I did my own ironing for two weeks; I thought that would do. It was certainly drudgery, it made me ache from head to foot; it disturbed my serently and I keet my family on short rations for two days, so that they, too, should and ten the joys of self-sacrifice, especially as there was little else to taste. Better is a dinner of herbs and content ment, than roast turkey and purms for two days, so that they, too, should taste the joys of self-sacrifice, especially as there was little else to taste. Better is a dinner of herbs and content ment, than roast turkey and purms for two days, so that they, too, should taste the joys of self-sacrifice, especially as there was little else to taste. Better is a dinner of herbs and content ment, than roast turkey and purms are usually most effective when the hilt entitively covered with fire opals." Precisely and purses are usually most effective when the dagsers are for surely not for aggressive purposes?

And yet it is a well-known fact that at drawing-rooms, social crushes, and similar affairs the halless are by no means particular regarding the means they employ to secure a position of advantage.

Most people are familiar with Dickers described of the women hold great thick with people.

ings have trodden over the most or the conrice of the temple within which his scated statue is placed Users Supini.

The church is packed with people. Most of the women hold great thick lighted candles in their hands, wrapping a white handkerchief over the part they not. When the solemn High Mass is finished, twenty strong menbring in two long poles into the church, and fixing those in the base of the wooden temple-like construction in which is the seated statue of Saint Cataldus, raise it upon their shoulders and slowly bear it from the church into the street. It is then that the people raise their voices. They shout "Evviva Saint Cataldus!" in a church, but it is not a rare occurrence in Italy. The feelings of the people ind vent in that mode of expression. A procession is formed in the picturesque costume of the country, carrying those great wax candles, which are as large as poles; young sirls dressed in pale blue with wreatist of roses on their heads covered with thin veils; members of confraternities arrayed in white or red robes accoming to the contraternities arrayed in white or red robes accoming to the contraternities have been greated and on such as occasion, and mally the great temple-like construation with the seated statue of the time which is the seated statue of the contraternities, and shall on such as a contract of the country, carrying those great wax candles, which are as large as poles; young the pale can be fiscalled. This Syrup is pleasant the prejects of the church chanting the prevers add on such as occasion, and in the prejects of the church chanting the prevers add on such as occasion, and in the prejects of the church chanting the prevers add on such as occasion, and in the prejects of the church chanting the prevers add on such as occasion, and in the prejects of the church chanting the prevers add on such as occasion, and in the present conditions of the states and unanysased for relieving the prevers add on such as occasion, and the prevers and on such as occasion, and the prevers

An Exhibition of Wisdom

Ordering SALADA Ceylon Tea, and refusing

Has built up a world-wide reputation on marked value. 250., 300 , 400., 500., 600.

THE FAIRIES TEA.

plate from the rind of a bloke

And a plate from the 11nd of a hickory 11th,
And the table was spread with a cloth all of lace,
Which the spider had woven the banto eat:
Stress of state were the stress of the could hive,
And a humning-bird's egg for each
one of the five!
Then they pledged their host's health
in their favourite drink,
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and a description of the five!
The stress of the five of the fi

Frofessional.

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Bishop Saint Cataldus within It is noble figure, arrayed in episcopair robes, with long, flowing, white beard and gloved hand, raised in the art or benediction. The inscriptions around the upper part of this construction tell that it was made by the contributions of the people in the year 1850, in honcur of Saint Cataldus, citizen of Supino As it is borne into the tiny squate in front of the church, the band plays up its most foyous music, the chirch bells are rung loudly and swiftly, little cannon, nottrettl, are fired off in quick succession, and the chirch bells are rung loudly and swiftly, little cannon, nottrettl, are fired off in quick succession, and the chirch bells are rung loudly and swiftly, little cannon, nottrettl, are fired off in quick succession, and the chils re-cao the sound, and the voices of the singers are heard but at intervals as the procession moves down the steep and narrow street.

Nearly an hour passes before the head of the procession is seen emerging from the street again into the square. A stone balustrade to the right of the church affords a resting place to those who are waiting here, and from this point of view is one of the most beautiful to be seen in Italy. The great wide valley stretches in varied colours to the foot of the distant hills. On their sides little towns, whose names occupy a large space in the mediacaval history of Italy, are white in the bright sunshine. The people waiting in the plazza are becoming active as the procession is seen approaching. The woman who had set down from her head the large basket which she was carrying, and which was concupied by a steephus basket which she was carrying, and which was carrying and the history of Italy, are white in this glided temple is again borne into the church, and placed upon the platform from which had grown faint, become louder. The sated statue in its glided temple is again borne into the church, and placed upon the platform from which had grown faint, become louder. The sated statue in its glided temple is again b

farewell is a very touching spectacic. Some of the women are in tears, even the men appear touched, as they silently salute at the church door. It may be that they will not return here again until next May; perhaps many are making their last visit.

"More than half the male population of Supine and the neighbouring towns bears the Christian name Cataldus," assys an intelligent inhabitant of the place. This is a sign of their affection for their Irish Saint; just as in Lucca, and its neighbourhood, as I noted in the "Freeman" lust autum, where the name Fredianus is quite abundant, and is also met with as a surname. The surname Cataldus is occasior by met with in Italy, and is evidently derived from the name of this Saint.

The monks of Ireland, says a great writer who has treated of what civilization owes to them, felt themselves urged to depart from their homes, and to communicate to others the fire of sacred learning which burned in their own breasts, and to preach the Gospel to the unbelleving and to the Chris-

sacred learning which burned in their own breasts, and to preach the Gospel to the unbelleving and to the Christians who had forgotten their faith. Most students know the highways that the feet of these bearers of good tidings have trodden over the most of Eurupe, perhaps it will be new to some as it was to me, to discover that the almost unknown little town of Supino fondly cherished the memory of an Irish Saint.

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The Catholic Register JOB DEPARTMENT

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TELEPHONE 48

A JACK WYBURN WON HIS WIFE.

brandishing a ruler in a threatening actitude.

"Well, let's hear. There's Wyburn coming along, he'll be up in two see-onds," said Jim Gray, turning away from the window.

Ned and Jim were clerks in M. Deering's office. They had been racking their brains for a t ek in order to make an April fool of the latest importation, viz., Jack Wyburn, a youth from the country.

"Well, as you know, Miss Deering is waiting for her father. We'll tell him that it's always expected that one of us goes to keep her company and see if she wants anything and that it falls to the bottle-washer to do this when he's in."

"Whew! Ho's green, but scarcely so verdant as to believe that, and he's as sky as a school girl; he'll never do it." What'll you bet? If he thinks it is bis auty he'll go through fire, floods, or a occen of gunpowder with a lighted candle."

an ocen of gunpowder with a lighted candle"

"Oh, if he thinks it his duty; but we've got to make him think that, and we's getting cute."

"I should like to see Miss Deering's face when he presents himself. He, he! haw, haw! She's proud, he's shy; there will be a fine flasco. Oh, my."

"Now, look here, Bags," said Ned, turning to the old bookkeeper, "you don't peach or I'll require those ten Roberts you owe me."

"Oh, no, I'll not peach," repiled Mr. Grant, as he bent over his books in order to conceal his face, over which some curious expressions had been fitting during the last few minutes, and which now wore a peculiar smile. "You'll see I'll gammon him," said Ned, condently.

A minute or two later Jack Wyburn entered.

"Hi, it's just time you were back," said Ned, looking up from his work, "Miss Deering has been waiting ten minutes at least."

"Miss Deering! well, what about that? She's rot waiting for me at any rate," replied Jack,
"She's Just waiting for you, at least in a secondary way. Of course she's waiting for her father, but as he's not in and not likely to be in in a hurry, ou'll have to go in and keep her zompany and see if she wants anything, a cup of tea, or what."

"Hunt the gowk yourself, Neddy," said Jack, sitting down at his desk. "Of course I don't know it's the last of April."

"There of April or not, you'll see,

ord."
"First of April or not, you'll see,
". Smartly. Apparently you don't
iow our rules of use and wont in this
fee. Well, I can't go, for I've got to
irry up this blooming thing. You go,

Jim?"
"Can't. I must tear in. I've an engagement to-night and want to get away. Besides, it's always the bottle-washer who is expected to go."

washer who is expected to go."

Bottle-washer was used in a figurative sense by these young men. Mr.
Deering was a lawyer.
Jack looked dublously from one to
the other and then at Mr. Grant, whose

Jack looked dublously from one to the other and then at Mr. Grant, whose head was bent over his ledger. "Do you mean to say the governor expects one of his clerks to entertain his daughter when he is out? A fine story!" he exclaimed.

"Oh, don't believe it; but it's a shame to keep the girl waiting all alone if ehe wants anything, too. You could surely ask her that. You go, Bags" Mr. Grant, the bookkeeper, had been christened "Bags" by Ned Smith because his trousers were rather wider than was fashionable at the time. Foor Bags was in chronic poverty, having a large family to provide for, and was so often in debt that he rarely could afford to retailate. His only reply to Ned on the present occasion was a grunt expressive of dissent. "Is she a girl?" asked Jack, looking still more doubtful.

"Is she a girl?" asked Jack, looking still more doubtful.

"Why, yes, and a little one, too," returned Ned in affected surprise.

"Oh, well, I can go and ask if she ats anything; but mind, if you arammoning me you may look out."

Jack then went away and knocked timidly at his master's sanctum. Immediately a voice cried, "Come in," and entering he saw to his dismay a pount leaf.

and entering he saw to his dismay a young lady.
Unsophisticated Jack still discriminated between a girl and a young lady.
His idea of the former was a young human being with her hair hanging down her back, and such he regarded with indifference; but a young lady with a grown-up manner inspired him with respect bordering on awe, and he felt on the present occasion his confidence ozzing out of the extremities as soon as he saw her.
"Mr. Wyburn, I presume?" said Miss Deering, smiling.
Jack bowed.

The young lady smiled invitingly, but ack had lost his tongue for the mo-

ment, "O you think my father will be long in returning, Mr. Wyburn?" asked Miss Deering, in a friendly manner. "I don't know-really I have no idea; but I shall go and ask Smith," said Jack, glad of an excuse to get out of the shar nown in order to collect his scattern in order to collect his scatter

d senses.

"Oh, I have already asked the others, and they don't know," said Miss Decris, as she cudgelled her brain for omething else to say.

Miss Deering was naturally very shy,

at this young man was shyer still, and desire to put him at his case had ceffect of putting her timidity to at. The difficulty, however, was to something to say.

"I-I came to see if you wanted any-taing 'un I bring you a cup of tea or anything for lunch?" asked Jack, ceiling a great relief when he remem-bered Ned's words

bered Ned's words

"Thank you I should like a cup of tea so much, if you will be so kind as to get it for me," replied Miss Deering, equally relieved at this happy thought. The conspirators in the rest room were consumed with curtosity when Jack was so long in returning, and were looking out of their room when they heard the knob of Mr. Deering's door turn. They fied precipitately to their stools and buried their noses in teolscap, but Jack's footsteps clattered past and down the steps at electric speed.

rfeed.
They next stretched their necks over
the window, and were surprised to see
Lim enter the confectioner's next door.
In a few minutes he issued again, carofully carrying a cup of tea and a tiny
paper bag.

paper bag.
"Gosh!" was all Ned could utter.
Jim was past speech and merely opened
his mouth and stared.
They heard with somewhat subdued
feelings Jack re-enter their master's
teom a few minutes later.
After a while Ned stole softly to the
dcor, and applied his ear to the keyhole, and heard to his increased astonishment voices in animated conversation and merry sounds of laughter.
He returned to his stool, feeling that he
had been prematurely jubliant.

He returned to his stool, feeling that he had been prematurely jubliant. When Jack got back with the tea Miss Deering asked him to sit down. Then she began to chat away in a very friendly fashion. Indeed, her frankness was irresistible, and Jack recovered the use of his tongue and was soon talking quite gaily. As soon as her cup was empty she rose, and said that she would not wait any longer, that she had left a note for her father, pointing to a missive, and politely asked Jack to return the dishes, apologizing for the trouble she had given him.

When he returned to the clerks'

and politely asked Jack to return the dishes, apologizing for the trouble she had given him.

When he returned to the clerks' room his face was beaming.

"Well, how did you get on with Miss Lucifer?" enquired Ned, sarcastically, as Jack mounted his stool "You have not intreduced me to that friend of yours yet," returned Jack, coolly.

"Well, Miss Deering, then? She is as proud as Lucifer."

"Miss Deering was very agreeable, and I got on very well with her. I should be a stick if I hadn't, she was so frank. I don't think she is proud."

"Oh, walt until she cuts you on the street. Eh, Jim? Miss Deering is paragon of humility, isn't she?"

"Perhaps it is humility, isn't she?"

"Perhaps it is shyness," sugreated Jack, and he was right on this point. "But at any rate she won't require to cut me, for I would not resume to claim an acquaintance on the strength of speaking to her today. I was not properly introduced."

On the following Saturday aftersoon, as the three clerks were strolling along Portobello promenade they saw Miss Deering approaching from the opposite direction. Ned Smith and Jim Gray watched her intentity, ready on the slightest shadow of recognition opposite direction. Ned Smith and Jim Gray watched her intently, ready on the slightest shadow of recognition to lift their hats As she passed and bowed Ned and Jim smiled in their most fascinating manner, while Jack stared straight ahead. He was con-scious, however, of what transpired, and lifted his hat when she was com-pletely past.

"Why, you said she would out you

pletely past said she would cut us, and now you have made me cut her," he exclaimed, angrily.

"Oh, one never knows what a girl may do," replied Ned, complacently, as he stalked along with his head half an inch higher than usual. "She is not a bad-looking girl."

"She is beautiful," said Jack, enthusiastically.

On Monday morning he entered the office in some excitement.
"I say," he cried, "are you going?"

"I say," he cried, "are you all ting?"

"Going where?" asked Ned and Jim in a breath.

"Why, to the dance, the Deering's dance. I suppose you got inviations."

"Well, no; mine hasn't arrived," said Ned, dryly. "Has yours?" he asked, sceptically. "How did you hear of tt?" he added, eagerly.

"Heat of it? Why, I got an invitation."

tion."
"We only tell crams on the 1st of April, you immoral young man."
"It's quite true. Look here. I got that this morning," he said, holding out an invitation card

out an invitation card.

"Oh, of course, we'll be getting invitations, too," said Jim, eagerly.

But to the surprise and disqust of
the two senior clerks, those invitations never arrived

Five years after the events above narrated Ned Smith and Jim Gray were still on the same rung of the ladder, although they now sat on other stools.

"There's old Bags coming along."

remarked Ned.
"He's looking

remarked Ned.

"He's looking quite spruce, let's hall him," replied Jim.

The gentleman in question, however, seemed as anxious to speak as they were, and came forward smilling,

"Well, Bags, how's the world using You?" asked Ned.

"Well, very well, Indeca." returned Mr. Grant, smiling and drywashing his hands.

"Glad to hear it. Has an ancient uncle died and left you a fortune?"

"No, but two of my boys are in situations now, and my serew is slightly increased, you know."

"No, I did not know that. What's

new at the office ""
"Of course, you've heard the news
Mr Wyburn and Miss Deering are to
be married to-morrow," he said, smiling, and polishing one hand on the Mr

one, and poissing one hand on the other

Get away!"

You don't believe it "

'It's tather a strong dose, that "

'Well, you can book at the papers on Thursday morning Pethaps you will be able to swallow the dose in that way!"

"I say, you old fibber this is the slist of March, you are a day too previous," said Jim, with the air of one who has made a discovery "Who would get married on the

ly
"Miss Deering would-indeed, Mr
Wyburn told me that she would
choose no other day for it. I don't
think she has told him the reason yet,
and I didn't either, for she is sure
to want to tell him herself, perhaps
on the honeymoon," said Mr Grant, laughing, as he vigorously washed and

son ?"
'Oh, I can put two and two tother Do you remember the day you

"Oh, I can pass."
gether Do ou remember the day you sent Wyburn on a fool's errand to keep Miss Deering company?"
"I'm not likely to forget it I'm alraid I sent the grist past my own mill by that transaction, for Deering

afraid I sent the grist mast my own mill by that transaction, for Deerling seemed to take an awful fancy to him after that," repiled Ned, gloomily.

"Ha, ha!" laughed Mr. Grant.
"You gave him a hoist upward that day, at any rate. Well, I'll tell you how it was. Miss Deering heard all you said. When you were going ahead I heard a slight noise, and looking up, saw her trying to attract your attention, but you were so engrossed that you did not notice her. Well, when you remarked 'She's proud, he's shy,' she flushed like a pink rose, her chin titled up and catching my eye, she nut a finger on her lips, and smilling mischlevously she went out and closed the door softly behind her So when Wyburn went in she turned the tables, you see And she must have told her father all about it, and about the high character you gave Wyburn, for Stuart Murray—Jou remember him—well, Mr. Deering said to him that a young fel-'ow with such a strong sense of duty as Wyburn had was worth looking after."

ter."
"The dickens! Well, he has walked over your head at any rate, Bags," sald Ned.
"Oh, it does not matter. His shoes are so soft they don't hurt," \(\times\) r. Grant replied "Look at Thursday's paper," he added, as he walked off.—The Century.

ST CECILIA'S SCHOOL

The following letter has appeared in the Olobe:—
To the Editor of the Giobe:—Your report of the proceedings of the Roman Catholic Separate School Board meeting, June 6th, states that some of the members, whose names are not mentioned, stated that two-thirds of the children attending St. Cecilla's School are from Toronto Junetion. The exact truth is almost the contrary of this, as the number of children from Ward 6, city, and those from Toronto Junetion, show. To-day, and this is usually true, the number of children from the city is fifty-two, from the Junetion thirty-six; in Sister Victorine's room the number of children from the city is twenty-three, and from the Junetion nineteen, making in all seventy-five from the city, and fifty-five from Toronto Junetion. These figures show that most of the children are from Ward 6, in which the school is situated.

The amount of taxes from the June-

Ward 6, in which the school is situated.

The amount of taxes from the Junction people is not to the point, as is easily understood from the law in the case. The school is in the city, and in justice should be supported by the taxes of the Separate school supporters of Ward 6, or from the general Separate school taxes of the city. The people of the Junction are not the only grumblers in this matter, and the sconer this is understood the better. It is not necessary here to cail public attention to the state of the school buildings. They are simply a disgrace, and I often wonder how the Health Department of the city has so long tolerated them. Only a new school will satisfy. will satisfy.

· WM. BERGIN, P.P. Toronto, June 7th.

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THE RIGHT OF WAY.

A COMPLETE TALE

A COMPLETE TALE

The president of the Great Southwestern Railway Company tapped impatiently on the table. The other members of the board kept a constrained
silence, and the second vice-president,
in change of extension, gazed longingly at a pl'bian sign across the sitet and seven storys below. It was at
him the president was directing his
remarks.

ingly at a pl bian sgn across me succe, and soven storcy below. It was at him the president was directing his remarks.

"It is ridiculeus," he said, 'that we should be blocked by the obstinacy of one man in our endeavour to build this branch line. A casual observer would cert inly suppose that the executive department of the company had sufficient brains to overcome such an obstacle as this. The situation is simple enough. Here is our road and here are the mountains in which the new strikes have been made. To develop them machinery must be hauled in and ore hauled out. That means a branch line. One man owns all the land—mess and foothills—between the railroad and the mines. We must cross his ranch, but he declines to sell a right of way. He is a pioneer and is builheaded. He says the country was getting along without railroads when he came there, and that it can get along without them still. We must evercome his objections—but how? We offer to pay him well for all damage done, and he replies by suggesting that our grading outfit bring along one flat car of coffins. He is certainly a contrary individual. Have I stated the case correctly?"

"You have," said the second vice-president, removing his gaze from the sign below to the map on the table." with one exception Colonel Snortally is not an individual, he is a community, and more, he is a corporation, because he owns forty thousand acres of land; he is a political party, because he employs more con-punchers than you can ordinarily get together at a country dance, he is a law-efforcer so far as he sees fit, because he can shoot straight and has men with him who can do likewise, he is society, because he appays; he is a law-enforcer so far as he sees fit, because he can shoot straight and has men with him who can do likewise, he is society, because he gaps; he is a law-enforcer so far as he sees fit, because he can shoot straight and has men with him who can get a right of way from the board of supervisors, and he is the country government."

The president mopped

government."

The president mopped his brow. His gaze wandered across the street and down seven storeys to a sign. He arose and picked up his slik hat.

"All right." he said. "We must get across that ranch some way."

Ret across that ranch some way."

A cloud of dust was coming down the road. Theophilus Smith carefully watched it for a moment among the boulders by the roadside. Bucyrus was his mule Just ahead of the dust cloud appeared a frantic horse, tearing wildly down the road towards him. Now and then he could catch glimpses of a swaying buckboard and a young woman clinging to the seat. Theophilus, who was a careful young man, put his briarwood pipe in the inside pocket of his Jacket, drew his some proceed of his Jacket, drew his some proceed on the distinct seat of the distinct of the distin

sant day, is it not?"

He gripped the bridle hard, pulled slieways and backward, and Bucyrus chevifully sat down to the occasion and slid. There was more dust, and

cheerfully sat down to the occasion and sild. There was more dust, and then they stopped.

Theophilus rubbed some of the dirt from his eyes, and raised his sombrero to the girl in the buckboard. She looked at him with wide-open blue eyes.

"I am very sorry," he said, politely, "to stop you so rudely merely to ask you a question, but will you kindly jardon me and inform me where Color I Snortally lives?"

The young woman's lip quivered, and, instead of replying, she burst into tears. Then, recovering from her embarrassment and fright, she drew a long breath and smiled faintly, and, as the colour came back to her cheeks, she answered—
"I am the Colonel's daughter, and I will gladly show you the way home." Theophilus spoke a few words to the still restless horse, handed the reins up to the young woman, and led Rucyrus to the rear of the buckboard, to which he tied him.

"I suppose," said the Colonel's daughter, as they started up the road, "that I should thank you for saving my life and my father's best buckboard. It eally, I thank you very much. If you will stop at the house for dinner I will try and show my gratitude with some tertilias and frijoles of my own cooking."

"The debt of gratitude is on my side."

"The debt of gratitude is on my side cooking."

"The debt of gratitude is on my side and not yours." Theophilus answered.
"I am in search of work as a cowboy, and I cannot but hope that your acquaintence is an auspicious omen."
"Cowboys don't talk like that," she said, a little sharply, cycing him in surprise. "You'rs not fitted for a range man, anyway. Cattlemen don't ride mules. Papa says there is only one animal more ridiculous, stupid, and idiotic than a mule, and that is the

nan who rides one."

' But your father doesn't know Nor his owier,' she rejoined, laugh-

Stacyme. "Nor his owner," she rejoined, laughing.

They stopped in front of a long, low adobe ranch house, with deep-set windobe ranch house, with deep-set windows and doors. Ity circled the windows and chribed to the caves. A few fits, some tall blue gums and a dozen palms stood in the front yard. The house was set far back, and the veranda that surrounded it was half hidden in the given of the orange fixes. A stream from the monitaliss ran through the orchard in the real strong was set far back, and the real strength of the order of the orange fixes. A stream from the monitaliss ran through the orchard in the real strength of the order of the property of the property

fall of the winter of life, came swinging down the walk with great stribles.

"How air ye!" he shouted before
reaching the gate. "Glory tells me
ye ketched that son of Satan thar Jest
in time. I'm mighty glad to meet
ye." He selzed Theophilus' hand, and
Theophilus tried to look pleased
"Jack!" shouted Colonel Snortally
A dusty cowboy with a sombrero on
the back of his head sauntered around
the corner of the house. "Take that
hose out beyond tha "shoot him.

one onck of his head sauntered around the corner of the house. "Take that hoss out beyond tha 'n' shoot him. Come in, Mister-er-"
"Smith."

"Smith."
"Dinner'll be ready by'n' by.
Whar'd that beast come from?" he
added, pointing at Bucyrus.
"He's my mule, 'answered Theobillus."

He's my mule, 'answered Theophilus.

'You don't say so! S'posed you know'd better'n that. Mules hain't no place on this ranch. Can't ye find a steaset to give him to?"

'Bucyrus is no common mule, 'said his owner, calmiy, ''he knows more than any horse you ever saw. And he can run, too."

This last remark amused the Colonel so mightlijt that he sat down on the porch step and laughed heartily. A mule that could run' 'I never yet clapped eyes on a mule that could ketch a yearing calf in a fair race. Must be a slow kentry you grow'd up in, young man. 'The Colonel wiped his eyes and chuckled.

"Well, if I stay,' said the defender of mules, determinedly, 'I'll show you one mule that can run."

'Stay: Of course ye'll stay if ye wanter,' said Colonel Snortally, cordially 'Ye kin hev your pick of Jobs, an' ef you must make a holy show of that mule we'll pervide the necessary accessories,'

Theophilus stayed. He was handy with the lartat, rode a horse like a na-

that mile we!" hervide the necessary accessories.

Theophilus stayed. He was handy with the larlat, rode a horse like a native, and a mule a great deal better. He evidently understood all the marks and deeps of the bovine character, and very shortly won that for himself which he could not for his mule—the Colonel's respect. When Bucyrus would head off a skilfful stampeder Colonel Snortally would grumble something about "fools rushin in," and when he would growl something for "a fool for luck" On the subject of mules the Colonel and Theophilins continued to disagree. They argued the question norning, noon, and night. The Colonel not he bas qualities of the

disagree. They argued the question norning, noon, and night. The Colonel pointed out the bac qualities of the mule; Theophilus grow eloquent over the animar's virtues. Glory smiled, but took no part in the discussion, which resulted in the famous race at Crag's Conner—a tace that is still memorable throughout all of the Poncho Basin country.

The Colonel brought out a long-legad mustaing that he had purchased across the border the year before. This mustaing was a said decedver, and had lightened the pockets of many a cowboy who had backed a home animal egainst the imported stock. A lightweight Mi-xican rode him. A few minutes later Bucyrus ambled forth, wearing that surprised look of a mule when he is but half awakened from a sweet dream of peace with plenty of barley hay in it. Judge Arkansaw West officiated as starter and judge. All the inhabitants of the Basin were on hand to see the race, and even old man Johnson stopped his sheep-shearing and cute from over the range with all hunds to culoy the noliday. hands to enjoy the noliday.

THIN GIRLS GET PLUMP

while using Dr. A. W: Chase's Nerve Food.

Nerve Food.

Therecomes a critical time in the life of every woman when the bud of gitthood is unfolding into the full blown flower of w o ris in ho od, Mothers at this time should carefully guard their daughters health, for this is a time when many a gift falls vicini to insidious diseases which make life a misery.

John the state of the st

At the start the mustang rin away from Buytus, and at the quarter facts was room enough for a threshing machine between them. The store being machine between them I have been a start of the last there was a shange. Buytus seemed to remem or that he was neither askep nor working for the Government. He been as the machine of the half there was a shange. Buytus seemed to remem or that he was neither askep nor working for the Government. He been as the machine of the same and the start of the same and and Buytus was coming down the homestreth the Colonal's contenues was interesting, and when Buytus passed under the view something more than an ear ahead the Colonal's colonal area and and and and the wife something more than an ear ahead the Colonal arose and made his way through the silence. That night Theophilus showed a wonderful lack of good tasts. He stentatiously reviewed the merits of the mule family and of Buytus in particular. The Colonal sat in dery stience and thewed the cud of bitter reflection, but finally, when Theophilus wound up by declaring that Buytus coulo outrun the Overland Limited from Clarg's Coner to the mountain read crossing, a distance of a little over a mile, Colonal vill you be in his watch and swore. Fill bet ye anything ye want that the villaged polony for a hose can't on a rything of the kind," he said. I had you be my pick of any hundred unimproved ares on your ranch osatinst Encycle polony for a hose can't wasked. Theophilus "All light," said the Colonal, who deep down in his heart had a liking for Buytus. "All light," said Theophilus; "if you say so we will settle it to-morrow—golag west." The Colonel said so, and went to bed.

The next day was another day of excitement in the Basin. The rumour of

say so we will settle it to-morrow-going west." The Colonel said so, and went to bed.

The next day was another day of exitement in the Basin. The rumour of the novel race spread swiftly That is why like Williams heard, way up in Rocky Guich, that Colonel Snortally had bet his forty-thousand acre ranch against a herd of mules that a certain swift animal could not beat the Overland Limited in a ten-mile race. The waggon-road ran for miles along the railroad treek, so Bucyrus was not handicapped. The race was an even one up to the last fifty yards, when Bucyrus, by a tremendous spurt, shot ahead, and passed the crossing with twenty-live feet of daylight between himself and the engine But there are wiscarces in the Basin who shake their heads when teiling of that wonderful race, and him that the engineer was half asleep.

Colonel Snortally was a good loser,

heads when teiling of that wonderful race, and hint that the engineer was half asleep.

Colonel Snortally was a good loser, and he cheerfully invited Theophilus out the next day to choose his hundred acres. He was not the less cheerful because Theophilus the night before had made him a present of Bucyrus. Theophilus took a narrow strip of land running from the corner up to Warder's Canyon, at the foot of the mountains. To the 'clonel's festing about his choice, he said something about it making a good race track.

About a week later Theophilus was enjoying one evening a quite after-dinner smoke on the veranda. He was at peace with the world, when Colonel's face was like the sun shining red through a thunder-cloud. He was too much agitated to speak for a minute, but when he did begin to talk his words were to the point. From his expression one might gather that Theophilus

but when he did begin to talk his words were to the point. From his expression one might gather that he was pression one might gather that he was perturbed by the fact that Theophilus had sold a certain hundred acres of land as a right of way to the Groat South-Western Railway Company. Colonel Shortally furlshed by declating his intention of temoving from the scene a stranger who had taken him, and threathf drew his revolver. There was the rustle of a dress, a low cry, and Glouy was sobbling, with her tace on Theophilus shoulder. There was the rustle of a dress, a low cry, and Glouy was sobbling, with one arm about Glory, "and untensy you want to make Glory a widow. We were married two days ago" Colonel Stortally's face grew white, and the revolver slipped from his grasp. Glory was the dearest of all to him.

lm.

him.

The president of the Great South-Western Railway Company looked across the street and down seven storeys to a certain plebian sign. Then he airea and picked up his cane and slik hat.

"Well," he said, "we won after all. "Well," he said, "we won after all. "Yel," and the second vice-president, "but the attacking force lost heavily. For the young man from my office who engineered the deal has marifed the Colonel, and at the last report was laying out a town at the terminus of our projected branch and selling corner lots."

THEV NEVER FAIL — Mr S M Boughnot Laugton, writer: "For about two years I was troubled with Inward Piles, but by using Parmelee's Pills, I was completely cured, and although four years have elapsed since then they have not returned." Parmite's Pills are anticultured." Parmite's Pills are anticultured as a specific for the cure of Liver and Kidney Complaints, Dysposis, Costivenes, Headacho, Piles, etc., and will regulate the secretions and remove all billious matter.

IRISH GIRL IS GOLF CHAMPION.

Miss Hezlet, an Irish lass, is the wonder of golfing circles. A 17-year-old girl, she has won the Irish champion-ship and followed that triumph by coming from the ladles' open champion-ship of Great Brittan a victor. Miss Hezlet's competitor in the finals in the latter tournament was another Irish golfer, Miss Magill.

LATEST MARKETS

Tuesday Evening, June 13. erpool wheat futures declined to-day, ng about 1d below Monday's final

res. 'aris wheat futures were 5 centimes her to day, and l'aris flour was off a the spot wheat was creatite to day, fluc-ing within a range of nearly 2c per-cit for July July closed to the con-al percentage of the con-texpool make futures to day declined o %d per cental.

or cental, orn advanced %c per bushel to-etained a good part of the rise

sc. receipts at Liverpool the past 3 401,000 centals, including 320,-3 of American. Corn same time centuls of Amorican. Corn same com-objection of wheat at Minneapolis yester-totalled of cars, as against 131 cars corresponding day of 1898 aports at New York to day Flour 2.521 rels and 4830 sacks; wheat 204,635 bush-

ne Corn Trade News, in commenting on United States estimates of 275,000,000 by the States estimates of 275,000,000 by this this is a sectious condideration burope, as this grant of wheat is very in used by mileral tree. Broomhald in used by mileral tree. Broomhald in 250,000,000 businels of winter wheat would leave very little for export. Leading Wheat Markets.

The state of the s				
Following are the closing at important centres:	prices to-day			
Cash. June.	July, Sept.			
Chicago S S	\$0 76 \$0 771/4			
New York	0 81% 0 81%			
Milwaukee 0 77%				
St. Louis 0 75 0 76	0 77% 0 78%			
Toledo 0 7714	0 78% 0 70%			
Detroit, red 0 7814	0 70% 0 60%			
Detroit, white, 0 7734	1411			
Duluth, No. 1				
Northern 0 7614	0 76% 0 75%			
Minneapolls 0 741/4	0 74% 0 18%			
Toronto, red . 0 724	* ****			
Toronto, No. 1				
hard (new). 0 851/4	••••			

GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

Flour-Ontarlo patents, in bags, \$3.70 to \$3.80; straight roller, \$3.25 to \$3.33, Hungarian patents, \$4.15 to \$4.25; Munitona bakers', \$3.75 to 03.90, all on track at To

Wheat-Ontarlo, red and white, at 71c north and west; goose, 67c to 68c north and west; No 1 Manitoba hard, 85½c at Toronto, and No. 1 Northern at 82½c Prices are nominal.

Oats-White oats quoted at 29c west. Rye-Quoted at 54c.

-Quoted at 40c to 43c west.

Buckwheat-Firm; 48c north and 50c

Bran-City mills sell bran at \$14 and shorts at \$15, in car lots, f.o.b., Toronto. Corn-Canadian 36c west, and American Peas-Sold at 65c west, in car lots.

Oatment-Quoted at \$3 80 by the bag a \$3.90 by the barrel, on track at Toronto.

ST. LAWRENCE MARKET.

Receipts of farm produce were large considering the season—1000 bushels of grain, 30 loads of hay and two of straw, with a fair supply of dressed loaps butter, eggs and poultry, collect, casler; 800 lumbut.

nd poultry. When caster; 890 bushels selling as fol-whent caster; 890 bushels selling as fol-ows: White 76c, red 76c, goose 0734c. Barley stendy, 100 bushels sold at 224c. Oats steady; 100 bushels sold at 334c to

s. Jay steady; 30 loads sold at \$10 to \$11 r ton, with clover and mixed at \$7 to 9.

Dressed Hogs—Deliveries equal to de-nand, at \$5.75 to \$0 per cwt.

Butter, eggs and poultry sold at quota-lons given below. heat, white, bush.\$0.76 to

red, bush 0 76		
" fife, bush o gr	÷	Ġ.
goose, bush 0 6734		
Barley, bush 0 4214		•••
Peas, bush 0 62		• : :
Oats, bush 0 351/2		63
Rye, bush 0 50		30
Buckeybook bush		•••
Buckwheat, bush 0 55	•	•••
Hay and Straw-		
Hay, timothy, per ton. \$10 00 to \$	11	1
	Q.	ŏŏ
Straw, spear, per ton & no	7	Õ
SURW, 1008e, Der ton 4 Or		õõ
Dairy Products-	•	•••
Butter, lb. rolls\$0 12 to		
Butter, large rolls 0 12	Ψŭ	17
Eggs, new laid 0 1214	Ų	13
Planet Manda	U	25
l'resh Meats-		
Beef, forequarters, cwt .\$4 50 to	25	50
Beer, Dingquarters, cwt., 7 to	ŤŘ	5ŏ
Lamb, Yearling, per lb 0 00		ĩõ
Lamb, spring, each x (v)		ōŏ
		ŎŽ
Veal, carcase, cwt 0 08		ö
Hogs, dressed, light 5 75		ŏ
Hogs, dressed, heavy 5 15	¥	sõ
Poultry-	u	90
Chickens are not		
Chickens, per pair\$0 60 to	80	76
Auracys, per 10, 0 10	0	12
Fruits and Vegetables-		
Cabbage, per dozen so so to	21	Δ.
	۲î	ö
		75
Potetone non ham	ň	.0

Potatoes, per bag 0 80 0 85 Turnips, per bag. 0 85 0 50

Hay, baled, car lots, per	to \$8 50
ton 4 m	4 50
Potatoes, car lots, per bag. 0 70	0.75
Butter, choice, tubs 0 13	0 14
	0 11
	0 15
large rolla 0 12	0 13
Eggs, choice, new laid 0 12	0 18
Honey, per ib 0 03	0 12%
21026), per 10 0 03	0 07
784 days 2 200	

Hides and Wool. Price list revised daily by James Hall

& Sons, No. 111 East Front-stree	t. To.
Hides, No. 1 green\$0 081/4 to	
No. 1 green steers, 0 08%	
" No. 1 Breen steers, U 08%	
No. 2 green steers, 0 07%	
NO. 2 green 0 071/	
No. 3 green 0 062	
cured o owic	บับย
Calfskins, No. 1 0 09	
Calfskins, No. 2 0 07	••••
Channelle Ho. 2 U U/	
Sheepskins, fresh 0 80	1 00
Lambakina, cach 0 10	
WOOL Deece 0 19	0 14
WOOL UDWashed fleace 0 op	
Wool, pulled, super 0 15	ò 164
Tallow mounts	
Tallow, rough 0 0114	0 03
Tallow, rendered 0 03	0.04

LOCAL LIVE STOCK.

Recipits of live stock at the cattle unartic today were again large. So car loads and the cattle unartic today were again large. So car loads and the cattle unartic today were gain large. So car loads and so cattle unartic today were to cattle unartic to the cattle unartic today. The cattle unartic today and the cattle unartic una una cattle una ca

sing forward, which had a tenuency to exprises.

Sport care of exits quality, and heavy appears to the service of the service

83, with light exporters at \$1.05 to \$4.75 for c t.

Export Butts-Heavy export bulls of good quality, sold at \$3.85\sqrt{y}\$ to \$4.25 for cwt.

Londs of good butchers and exporters mixed, sold at \$4.50 to \$4.50 pc cwt.

Londs of good butchers and exporters mixed, sold at \$4.60 to \$4.50 pc cwt.

butchers cattletter good picked for of butchers cattletter good picked for to be best exporters, weighting 1000 to 1150 lbs, sold at \$4.50 to \$4.50 pc cuttle sold at \$4.50 to \$4.50 pc cuttle sold \$4.45 to \$4.00, and modified at \$4.50 to \$4.55 pc cuttle.

Common butchers' cattle sold at \$3.85 to \$140, and inferior at \$3.50 to \$3.75 per cwt.

cont.
Very inferior rough cows and bulls sold at \$3.25 to \$3.35 per cut.
Stockers—Few stockers were offered to day, and prices ranged from \$3.50 to \$4 per

of common to medium on to medium of the state of \$15, while one \$40 to \$15, while \$40 to \$15, while \$40 to \$15, while \$2.75 to \$15, while

chites—About 75 chites seed and \$85 onch cach. Good calves of choice quality are well-as a construction of the construction of

A. M. Buck mongs.

Ins. each, at \$1 per cwt., less \$1 on the lot.

Of. Colwill said Pc hops, 60 of which were solect, at \$5.129, 22 light and at \$4.50 per cwt., the balance being fat at \$4.50 per cwt., the balance being sows, at \$2.5, four export cattle at \$4.50 per cwt., tree balance being sows, at \$2.5, four export cattle at \$4.50 three butchers cut., ress \$2.00 the lest three butchers cut., tree \$2.00 the lest \$4.70; three butchers cut., at \$4.20, cut. \$4.20 exporters, 1216 lbs.

54.70; three butchers' cattle, 830 lbs. each, at \$4.25.
D. O'Leary sold 20 exporters, 1215 lbs. each, at \$4.25.
D. O'Leary sold 20 exporters, 1215 lbs. each, at \$4.26.
H. Deam, feel by decore Shortreed of Illustration of the state of the s

10 cars,

William Levack shipped nine loads of export cattle to-day via G.T.R., Joseph Gould shipped 15 loads via G.T. R., to Boston on Friday last. Mr. F. Matthews, the well known pork packer of Peterboro, was a visitor at the market to-day.

Export cattle, light 4 60	`4	70
Butchers' cattle, picked lots 4 65		75
- arriver cuttie, presed tota 4 00		
good 4 45		60
" medlum 4 30	1	45
" common 3 85		10
" Infonia n so	*	70
" Inferior 3 50		76
Milch cows, each25 00	55	00
Bulls, heavy export, good	•••	**
quality export, good name		
quality 3 8714		25
	3	65
Loads good butchers' and	_	.,
exporters, mixed 4 65		
caporters, mixed 4 60	4	30
Stockers and medium to		
good 3 50	.1	00
Feeders, heavy 4 40		GÖ
Column activity 4 40		
Calves, each 2 00	10	ου .
	:1	75
		òŏ
Yearling lambs, per cwt 4 00	۰	<u>u</u>
Couling lambs, per cwt 4 00	4	50
Spring lambs, each 3 00	1	25
Hogs, 100 to 200 lbs, each., 5 1216		
" light fats 4 621/2		
" heaver fate		• •
50W8 2 000		
	•••	

TORONTO FRUIT MARKET.

The Toronto Fruit Market, at the foot of longe-street, opened to-day. Receipts of Canadian strawberries were large, 600 cases. Prices were easier, selling at the to the for choice, and 7c to 9c per quart for inferior.

and the control of th

quotations. Good attendance of both salesmen and buyers.

FEAST OF ST. BASIL.

On Sunday was the state of both salesBasil's church was the observed the
solemnity of the fea both served the
fer on that occasion Gounod's third
was solemnette, which will be its
first performance in Toronto. This
first performance in Toronto. This
first performance in Toronto. This
first performance in Toronto the
famous "Solemnette," which will be the
famous "Solemnette," which will be the
famous "Solemnette," the characterand one that is thoroughly characterand one that is thoroughly characterand one that is thoroughly characterante of the "Kyrle" and "Agnus
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solemnity of the "Kyrle" and "Agnus
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dime, and no doubt their rendering of it on Sunday will be fully in keep plug with their work-known reputation for the Sunday will be fully in keep plug with their work-known reputation for the sunday will be fully in keep plug with their work-known reputation for the full of the f

of the Blessed Sacrament.

OBITUARY.

It is with reget that we are called upon this week record the death of Margaret, which is the control of the death of Margaret, who passed away on Wednesder of the list, at the age of 22 years. She emissated from County Kerry, Ireland, in the year 1852, to rejoin her husband lists, at the age of 22 years. She only a state of the lists, at the township of Whitby. It is the year 1852, to rejoin her husband lists couple enderwouring to raise and it is couple enderwouring to raise on the family survive to mourn the loss of their kind parents. The deceased bore of the family survive to mourn the loss of their kind parents. The deceased bore and was perfectly a Christian patience and was perfectly of Christian patience and was perfectly of Christian patience and sister, Mrs. Goodillf, of Chicago, were present at the bedside when she depresent at the bedside when sh

CONFIRMATION AT SUNNYSIDE. CONFREMATION AT SUNNYSIDE.
On Friday last the Feast of the Sacred Heart, his Grace Archishop
O'Connor, accompanied by Vicar-General McCann and Rev. Fathers Chereral McCann and Rev. Fathers Chereral McCann and Rev. Fathers Cherera and O'Donohoe, paid his first visit
to Sunnyside Orphanage.
Before Mass, his Grace blessed the
new Altar, which has been erected as
a tribute of gratitude to the memory
of the late Captain B. King, of St.
Catharines.

of the late Captain B. King, of St. Catharines.

A number of children, including a class of boys and girls from Mimico, received first communion and confirmation from the hands of the Archbishop. During the Mass, the singing of the confirmation from the hands of the Archbishop. During the Mass, the singing of the confirmation of the Mass, and the following the Mass, the singing of the Mass, and the second of the Mass, the singing of the second of the Mass, the singing of the second of the Mass, the singing of the Mass, and the receipt of the Confirmation of the Mass, and the receipt of the Mass, and the second of the Mass, and the

ARCHBISHOP GAUTHIER AT BROCKVILLE.

ARCHBISHOP GAUTHIER AT
BROCKVILLE.

The Brockville Recorder contains a long report of the reception tendered in the second of th

Her Daughter Was Afflicted With-St. Vitus'
Dance and Helpless as an Intant-Dr. Willlams' Pink Pills Cured Her Atter Special

From the Review, Niagara Falls.

It is a horrible feeling to know that you have lost all command or control of your limbs, and must depend upon your friends to wait upon and serve you the same as an infant. This was the condition of Miss Myttle Tucker for the same as an infant. This was the condition of Miss Myttle Tucker for the same as an infant. This was the condition of Miss Myttle Tucker for the same and the Review learning the property of the same and the Review learning the property of the same and the Review learning the property of the same and the Review learning the learning the object of our visit. As nearly as possible these are her exact words in speaking of hee daughter's case:—"My daughter Myttle is in her fifteenth year. About a year ago alarming symptoms of St. Vitus' dance made their appearance, but for some time we did not know what was really the matter. She lost the use of her arms, her right arm was completely paralyzed. She had to be dressed and undressed, being totally unable to help herself. The best local physicians were called in and prescribed for her, but they appeared to be unable to afford relief. We made a trip to Buffale last January and a specialist was consulted, who recommended that Myttle be shut up in a dark room for three months, allowing no one to see her or speak to her but the nurse. In fact the doctor insisted upon her being sens to one of the original of the property of t

by the can listates not only of the letter of the tot, but also with the list of the tot, but also with the list of the tot, of the tot, but also with the list of the control of the list of the control of the control

LEE-McELDERRY.

At 8.30 yesterday morning at the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes, the At 8.30 yesterday morning at the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes, the Wedding was selemnized of Mr. W. T. J. Lee, Barrister, to Miss Mary Gentrude McElderry. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. M. Cruise. The marriage was very quiet, there being present only as guests the immediate families of the contracting parties. The bride-grown was assisted by his brother Mr. 1 cank P. Lee, and the bridesnand was Miss Jenette McElderry. Mrs. Mailon, director of the choir, played Lohengrin's "Wedding March" on the ontrance of the bridal party and Mendelssohn's "March" at the conclusion of the ceremony. Miss Toresa Tymon rendered the "Salve Regina." Mr. Ds. Murphy sang Luzzis" "Ave Maria." Mr. 'oseph Heffernan rendered "A Dream of Paradise." The bride was given away by her uncle, Mr. John E McElderry, of Guelph, The ushers were Mr. James D. Day, Guelph, W. A. Gay, Guelph; and Frank P. Burns, Toronto. The happy pair take a



NIAGARA RIVER LINE

FOUR TRIPS ON AND AFTER THURSDAY JUNE 1ST

Steamers Chicora and Corona. will leave Yonge-street wharf (east side) daily (except Sunday) at

7 a.m., 11 a.m., 2 p m. and 4.45 p.n.., 7 d.m., 11 d.m., 2 p.m. and are p.m., for Nisgara, Lowiston and Queenston, con-necting with New York Central and Fad-son River R.R., Michigan Contral R.R., and Nisgara Falls Park and River R.R. JOHN FOY, Manager.

WESTERN CANADA LOAN & SAVINGS COMPANY.

Screaty-second light bearly Dividends.
Notice is hereby given that a dividends at the sate of 6 per cent, per annum for the isx menths ending 30th of June, 1890, has been declared on the paid up capital stock, and that the same will be payable at the offices of the company. No. 76 Church street, 200 cents of the company of Church of the transfer books will be closed from the 15th to the 30th day of June, 1890 inclusiv

WALTER S. LRE,
Managing Director.
Torento May 30, 1899.

BUILT TO LAST.



Heintzman & Co. PIANO

is proof against climate and atmospheric changes as is no other piano.

They cost more than an ordinary piano, but their wonderful durability makes the purchase true economy in the end.

"Excels any piano I have ever used."—Albani.

Toro tolWarerooms, 117 King St. West

CHARLES J. MURPHY

Ontario Land Surveyor, &c urveys, Plans and Descriptions of Pro-perties, Disputed Boundaries Ad-justed, Timber Limits and Mining Claims Located.

Office: Cor. Richmond & Bay Sts.
TCRONTO.
TELEPHONE 5087.

SPECIAL OF KAY'S REMOVAL SALE...

–Axminster Squares —And Carpets.

The inducements of our removal sale are shown in all lines of The inducements of our removal sale are shown in an innes or goods—15 per cent. discount off everything in Carpets, and 20 per cent. discount off everything in Rugs, Carpet Squares, Curtains, and Draperies. Everything marked in plant figures.

Let us put emphasis on two or three lines in Carpets to demon-strate fully the money value in this sale to shoppers. Take Axminster Carpets:—

-Our beautiful line of new Axminsters—all new this season, from the world's best makes, and in attractive colourings and designs, sold close at \$1.05, \$1.26, and \$1.50 a yard, are subject to a discount of 15 \cdot \tau_{out}.

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Heavy Axminster Squares, woven in one piece, marked to start much
below regular prices, aubject to a discount of 20 per cent. To illustrate:
-Axminster Rugs, size 7-6 x 10-6, marked at \$22,50, further reduced by
20 per cent. discount, making net price \$18.00.

20 per cent. discount, making net price \$18.00.

- Arminater Ruge, size 9 x 10-6, marked special at \$27.50, further reduced by 20 per cent. discount, making art price \$22.00.

- Arminater Ruge, size 9 x 12, marked appecial at \$30.00, further reduced by 20 per cent. discount, making net price \$24.00.

- Arminater Ruge, size 10 x 13-6, marked at \$40.00, further reduced by 20 per cent. discount, making net price \$32.00.

- English Wool Carpets, from the best English makers, marked at 750 and 90c, subject to a discount of 15 per cent.

- Wonderful assortment of Lace Curtains, very choicest goods, ranging in price from 850 to \$55.00 a pair, subject to a discount of 20 per cent.

- Shoppers out of town, as well as those in the city, shou

Shoppers out of town, as well as those in the city, should avail themselves of these remarkable prices. Every possible care

John Kay, Son & Co. 34 KING STREET WEST; TORONTO