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The Catholic Register.

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

Vol. VI.-No. 49.

TORONTO, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1898.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

The War and the Preachers

Warras for In Research
Tho issue of the war with Spain has
had the effect, amongst other things,
of being a god send to a whole tribe of
preachers. It has filled them with exultation, and they are altricking out
their praises of it in the barshest notes

their praises of the harman f their poor split gamut. As long as they confine their declamations to "trumphs of civilization" (of which not one in fifty could give a definition) or "progress of freedom," or "union of the great Angle Saxon family." union of the great Aggle Saxon many (who hate each other so heartily) we have no call to take note of them. Tastes are, proverbially, above criticism, and if they show an utter want of delicacy and refinement in ranging themselves on the side of the victors merely solves on the side of the victors morely because these are victors; that is then own affair. It cannot sink them much deeper in the estimation of manly uca. But it is quite a different thing, when not content with this manifestation of a

deoper in the estimation of mealy men. But it is quite a different thing, when not content with this manifestation of a craven spirit—people knew that already—they go on to find in the war a proof or evidence of a suprome religion on the part of the conquerors.

Have these preachers any knowledge of what the Christian religion is? Or have they read even a page of its history? One would be inclined to think they had not, or they would be ashamed of their present position. Were Christ or His apostles and disciples avaricious bullies, trampling ruddly on all they found weaker than themselves, and carrying off what spoil they could lay their hands on? Did they add hypocrisy to their injustice by pleading honorable motives for the acts they performed? Did they move on the professed lines of humanity, but when the moment of conflict came, feet the need of falling back upon vengeful cries like "Remomer the Maine," to stimulate their recording and the blice of the catiging the country of the conflict came, feet the need of salling back upon vengeful cries like "Remomer the Maine," to stimulate their recording of the critique of the country of the coun

ortune exulting in her cruel task, ensistent in her inconsistent sport, hitts favors to and fro, ow to myself, now to another kind. —Lord Lytton's Translatic

Shifts favors to and fro, Now to myself, now to another kind.

This, as coveryone knows is the his torical supect of the case, and if we look at it with theelogue over the control of the case, and if we look at it with theelogue over the five of the case, and if we will not be did to be did to be did to the case, and the first of the case and the first of the case of the case and the first of the case of the case and the first of the case of the case of heaven, whilst the believing Jows were no better than Cuban Catholics. Napoleon, and Bismark and Marlborough: these, and their follow-conqueror throughout the centuries, should be raise. The season of the speakers, and teach the world religion!

Did these preachers nover read in the holy book, about which they so often talk, that Philistines and Expitians and Babylonians, and such as they, when allowed by Providence to got the better of the Jows, were used by the better of the Jows, were used by that holy be providence to got the better of the Jows, were used by that holy is called the case of the case of the truth.

How then can these had not the reason that they abound with illustrations and the case of the truth.

How then can these and low, flippant reachers teach us the true lesson of the truth.

How then can these and low, flippant prachers teach us the true lesson of the true. They are neither seers, nor prophets, nor apoalles. Indeed we should, most likely have a more correct judgment of them by thicking of the class which, the poot tells us, rush in where angels feat the reach list their conduct, as we are criticising it, is not merely folly, which might be passed over in pity; it is impicty, blasphemy for any unauthorized in his of heaven and can tell the oxac meaning of Divine acts. And in addition it is a fearful injury to religion to the present its, north provides and the present of the work of histillity and purity and holiness, the most preachers are doing. One would think Andrea and the preachers are doing. One would think Andrea and call for th

they believe, while the preachers, keeping themeelves safe at home, only misinterpret Scripture into a wordy warfare of insult and mockery against a gallant people in distress.

When Oathage was burning Scriptowept. For Sciptowas a nobleman and able withal. But those pigmy preachers have eyes that see not but only blink. They have no sympathy entsule their own little octeric, nor "man's" understanding of the divine religion they prace about. Fake children, or diots who discovere othing but show in the whole of the control of

True Christian Education.

As the wood is made more bright and attractive by the external polish and veneer of the finisher, so, also, the education of the child is perfected and completed by the formation of good manners, which, according to a well known American writer, are "the symbole and emblems of order and safety, the rivets and bolts that keep poore and society from falling into Man, after all, is a social being and

consequently his education must include that external training which facilitates his social intercourse with his follow-creatures. And now especially, at an age when with the growth of democratic principles there is the accompanying sentiment that all men are equal and no man is bound to respect the persons or opinions of others, we need more than ever to inculcate on our young people the necessity of little external courtesies and civilities which are the effect of good manners and which help to sweeten and brighten human life. We want our boys and girls to grow up like the oaks of their young country, strong and healthy in mind and body; full of the love of God and their fellow-creatures; full of kindness and compassion for the poor, the helpless and the afflicted, full of roverence and admiration for all that is good and true and beautiful in nature and religion, and endowed with all the mental and physical resources that will enable them to make good use of the opportunities of life, and to accomplish the purposes that are laid out for them in the order of Gods Frovidence. These are the ordinary principles that underlie the natural education of the child. If these principles be followed you will sweeten and brighten human life, these principles be followed you will have an educated man and one

"Whose life will be gentle
And the elements so mixed in him
That Nature might stand up and say
To all the world, that is a man."

To all the world, that is a man.

He may be a do:tor, a lawyer or a clorgyman, he may be a farmer and follow the plough, or a workingman and earn his bread by the labor of his hands, but he will be a perfect, natural

hands, but he will be a perfect, natural man—a gonileman.

But the child is not only a creature capable of natural perfection like the flower in the field or the animal I he forest. He is a creature endowed with an immortal soul. He is not only a son of his natural parents but he is also a child of God, a follower of Ohrist and an heir to the eternal kingdom of heaven. He is bound indeed by loving relations to his eartily parents, but he is bound by higher and holter ties to his Creator.

imbed by Joving relations to his cartily parents, but he is bound by higher and holier ties to his Greator.

He has not only a natural life which he derived from his father and mother but he has also a supernatural life which he has received from Almighty God in the saving water of Baptism, and which is still further developed and pertected by the other sacrament of the Church, and especially the sacrament of the Blessed Encharist: "If any man eat of this Bread he shall live forever and the Bread that I shall give is My flesh for the life of the world." (Juo. 6) He has not only a temporal existence but he has also an immortal destiny, for when the natures and empires have parished in the final dissolution of material things, when the sum no longer gives his light by day nor the moon by night, when the stars have fallen from the heavens and chactic nothingness looms over the empty space that now holds the beautiful world; when finally the river of Time has at last emptted its waters into the gulf of Eternity, that young soul shall still live on.

"Life is real, life is carneet, and the

What a tremendous responsibility then rests on the Christian parents in the education of their child. They must not only aducate for time but they must educate for eternity. They must not only pulses for time but they must educate for eternity. They must not only make their child as perfect man but they must make him a true Christian and a fasthful follower of Jesus Christ. They must not only provide him with all the means necessary to overcome the trula and troubles of this life, but they must also prepare him for the obstacles that imperil his sternal salvation. He has to hattle against the world, the flesh and the devil. To accomplish this is needed a still greater development, a much higher cultivation than mere human means can offer. We need here the supernatural strength and assistance of religion. Religion alone can piece the darkness of the tomb, unravel the mysteries of the other life and provide the necessary means to overcome the enemies of our eternal salvation. Therefore we must have religion in our education. The education of the oblide but it must be perfect in the augurnatural order; it must be perfect in the supernatural order; it must be perfect in the supernatural order; it must be perfect in the supernatural order; it must be profoundly religious, that is to say Unitation and Ostatolic. Education without religion is like the earth without water, for as the earth without water, for as the earth without religion for the supernatural order; it must be profound from only profect and the supernatural order; it must be profound from only profect in the supernatural order; it must be profound from only profect and only profect and only profect and only profect and the supernatural order in the soul of man nature, so education w

The French a Happy Race.

The mercurial character of the French race is just now the object of a great deal of bumptious reflection by the grave "Angle-Saxons"; but Max O'Rell makes out the Frenchman's animation an evidence of the happiness he actually enjoys.
The clever delineator of "John Bull"
and "Samuel," writing in the Decem-ber North American Review, says: "The ber North American Roviow, says. "The more national in make the acquaintance of, the more deeply confirmed I get in this convection, that the Fronchman, with all his faults and short comings, is the happest man in the world. Of course, the wealthy classes have every, where found the way of enjoying life, more or less; but to the observer of national characteristics there elected to the contractional characteristics there elected to the contractional characteristics there elected to the contractional characteristics. national characteristics those classes are uninteresting. Good society is good; society overywhere. For a study, give me the masses of the people. And it is among the masses in France that, after all, I find the greatest amount of happiness. The Freuchman is a cheerful philosopher. He knows best of all the philosopher. He knows best of all the philosopher He knows best of all the good thing that nature has placed at his disposal, without ever making a fool of himself. He understands temperance in the true acceptation of the word, which means, not total abstinctics, but mederation. When you say that a country has a national characteristics those classes are means, not total abstinuous, but moderation. Whou you say that a country has a
temperate elimate, you do not mean that
it has no climate at all; you mean that
it has a climate which is nother too hot
not too cold. We have no tectotalers,
because we practically have no drunk
ards. A Frondman would be as stanished to flud that the law prevented him
from onjoying a glass of wine, because
a few imbeclies use wine to get drunk
with, as he would be to that that the law
forbade him to use knives in his quiet
and peaceful home, because there are a
few innatics who use knives to commit
suited a with or to kill their fellow
creatures.

The well known ready-made clothing emporium is full of goods suitable for the season, which are selling at bottom prices in every line. Oak Hall's pocket calendar is now ready. Call and get one, or seud your address, and a copy will be matled you free.

Ladies Auxilary Knights of St. John

St. Mary's Commandery of the Knights of St. John are establishing in connection with the commandery a Ladies Auxiliary. Other auxiliaries stated in the city have been most successful, statishing to a large and desirable memberally and sound financial condition.

heavens and chaotic nothingness looms over the empty pases that now holds this beautiful world; when finally the river of Time has at last emptied its waters into the gulf of Eternity, that young soul shall still live on.

"Life is real, life is carnest, and the grave is not its goal.

"Life on the province of the soul."

"Life on the province of the soul."

"Life is real, life is carnest, and the grave is not its goal.

In the province of the soul."

"Life is real, life is carnest, and the grave is not its goal.

"Life is real, life is carnest, and the grave is not its goal."

"Life is real, life is carnest, and the grave is not its goal.

"Life is real, life is carnest, and the grave is not its goal."

"Life is real, life is carnest, and the grave is not spoken of the soul."

God Save Ireland.

Watters to Tas Rassirs.

The pathetic story of the "Manchester Martyra," so beautifully and touchingly told by Eather Dollard in last week's Rassirsa, awakens, or rather reaskens, a train of thought the text of which might be taken as, Why is "God Save Ireland," sung so soldem and when it is ung, why in the manner so often witnessed?

Parkans as few aranyles will best

whon it is 'ung, why in the manner so often witnessed?

Perhaps a few examples will best illustrate the meaning. A year age last St. Patrick's Day, the writer was present at a very fitte outortainment given under the auspiced of the Hibernians at Massey Hall. It closed with 'God Savo Irolaud.' But how was it sung? One girl—a brave and patrictle girl she was too—came out on the platform and sang, if I remember correctly, one verse. A mun or two in the background seemed willing to aid, but were apparently in ignorance of either words or music. Another inseauce, last St. Patrick's Day in the Auditorium. The key to the whole performance of the evening was, "Who fears to speak of '93?" The very atmosphere breathed and quivered with the sentimest. This, however, was very evanescent. Before the close they evidently feared to sing 'God Save Frelaud.' Or if not fear, some other motive augusted a different ending. One more histance. A few years age this patrictle hymn was sung by the young men of the Collid League, at one of their concerts, and it. . . said then. this particle hymn was sung by the young mon of the Celifo League, at one of their concerts, and it are asid then, perhaps wrougly, that this was the first time it had been sung in Toronto on such an occasion. But how was it given? Not without much opposition from the chairman, at dear old Irishuan since

such an occasion. But how was it given? Not without much opposition from the chairman, at dear old Irishuan since gone to his reward, and whose pathotism more doubted, but whose actor time had cooled and who doubtless thought discretion and stypediency were sometimes the better part of valor.

However his gave a reductant consent and the boy's sang. They sang "God Save Iroland," sang it his required, and as their vology toke their faces were all-thouse on the history of the history

"Lay the proud usurper low Tyrants fall in every foo Liberty at every blow, Lat us do or die."

Tyrants fall in every foo Liberty at every blow, Let us do or die."

And was the Queon augry? Sho was delighted, and in the same spirit sho would not object to one whole day given to the expression of love for Ireland, Ireland's lyum abould be sung in our meetings and thus is would become well-known. Protestants as well as Catholics should sing this. Did they give to treisand an Emmet and a Tone who cared not "Whether on the gallows high, or the battle field they'd die," if, by so doing the cause of Ireland aboutd be served?

A knowledge of the origin and history of this poom would certainly icorcase its value and help to an understanding of its meaning. The writer knows of a teacher who taught this to her children; how before doing so, she told them the story of the three noble men, whose last testimeny the poem embodies. She pictured to them the three heroes, who, as Fasher Dollard tells us, "capped and pinioned and with the faste ord around each neck, kiesed each other lovingly," and who were "true to home and faith and freedom to the last." And these children understood the story and they closed all their St. Patrick's Day celebrations with it and when they sam? "God Sare Ireland made their love for Casada none the less, on the countray it strongthened it. "What greater love is there than this three than at an an should by down his life for his country, and if we belief the contray it and it was the life to the site of those who did so, though in other the second to the life for his country, and if we believe the second of the country is throught and the second in the life for his country, and if we believe the second of t

climes, how can we expect anything like a patriotic spirit in Canada? Let the deeds of the patriot whether Hotten-tot of Icelander, or he of the more temperate zone, be held up for admiration and they will all help towards the development of Canadian patriotic sonti-

and they will all nup became.

velopment of Cauadian particule sentiment.

We have our "Decoration Day" or Fing Day" our "Commemoration of Queenston Hoights," and so on. Let us also have days which toll of our ancestors in other lunds. On Ireland's next national heliday let every audionce sing "God Save Ireland," not in a half-hearted way, not as something to be got in edgoways, but let it be sung with the reverence due to the Requiem and with the true sentiment of the gallant heroes who under the gallows kissed each other lovingly, and who as their souls prepared to mount to the martyr's reward sang" God Save Ireland.

PL H.

The Highlanders Couldn't Stand It.

The Highlanders Couldn't Stand It.

Halfax, N.S., Dec. 4.—The Rev. Justin D. Fulton, of Boston, Mass., a woll: knows auti-Catholic agitator, has been lecturing in the unining regions of Nova Scoti- and Cape Breton Island on what he described as the ovil influences of the Roman Cathoho Church in Guba and the Philippines. He was stoned by anyry miners near Sydnoy, C.B., last night, for some of his statements.

A majority of the people are Catholics, and threats of vengeance had been heard, although the prices told their people not to molest Fulton. He lecture dat Glace Bay, a unining willage near Sydnoy, last night. Nearly every coal miner there is a Catholic. He made soveral statements at which the Catholics toke offence, and was warned not to repeat them. He persisted. A riot was munitient, and the authorities ended the lecture abrupily.

As Fellon left the hall a knot of miners began to pelt him with jumps of the country of the country

Americans will Build Warships on

Masinarya, D. C., Docomber I.—
American ship builders on the Great
Lakee are to be permitted to build warships and to float them through Canadian waters to the Atlantic. The subjoint committee composed of Sir Wilfrid
Laurier, Sir Richard Cartwright, Sonator
Fairbanks and Hon G. W Foster reached this counclusion yest rays afterwoon,
and will recommend to the Joint High
Commission that this privilege be allowed the ship-builders of the United
States. Usless the Joint High Commission refuses to accept this recommendation of the sub committee, it will
be incorporated in any agreement which
the commission may promegate.
In spite of the secrecy which the
members are sworn to preserve, the
new of this agreement proved too much
for some one, and the shipping interests
of Chicago and Clovelsand were aware of
the recommendation of the sub-committee almost as soon as the meeting
was adjourned.

The Catholic Almanic for 1899.

We have received a copy of "The Catholic Almauac of Ontario for 1899.' The publication this year is altogether the work of that capable lady Mrs. E. O'Sullivan who does well whatever she undertakes. She has sucrificed some of the prottiness of appearance on the cover for serviceableness, and has increased the quantity of reading matter, making a heaver ampressed to the direct making a nearor approach to the direc-tory and advortising guide, which is really the want a Catholic almanac ought to fill in Outario or anywhere else. ought to fill in Outatio or anywhere else. Completeness and exectness of information are assured in the clergy list and reference to Catholic institutions, societies, etc; and, at the same time, the idea of an anusal for family reading is related by the insertion of stories, articles and pictures of a Catholic character. Future culargements are promised aiming at the realization of a complete directory for Canada. The progress of the year is the best guarantee that the future will see the almanae grow. We congratulate Mrs. O'Sullivan and wish her success?

E. B. A.

St. Mary's Branch No. 31, Linday, At the regular meeting held on Thursday the 1st there can a large sitendance or members including their most respected chaplain the Rev. Father Pholan who takes great interest in the Branch. Two initiations took place, and the application of a candidate was received, others are expected and the prospected for 1988 are very promising. Great interest was taken in the election of officers with the following result: Chaplain, Rev. Father Phelan; Chancellor, J. to O'Neill; Fresident, W. E. Baker; Vico-President, John Mechan; Rec. Sec. Chas. Podger; Fin. Sec. J. Braunit; Treasurer, Daniel Curtin; Stewards, Felix Landy and Chas. Courtermarche; Marchail, John Denniz; Inside Guard, Ed. McMahon; Ortier Guard, John O'Conli. A vory pleasant ovening was spont to the satisfaction all. W. Lans, S. T.

The Catholic Church.

At St. Michael's Cathedral on Sunday

At St. Michael's Cathedral on Sunday ovening flev. Father Ryan continued his lectures on the Apostles' Crood. In these instructions the reverend lecturer seems to studicusly avoid any cratorical efforts, and coufines himself to the simple and almost conversational style of catechitical teaching. His lecture last Sunday was on that article of the creed which says: "I believe in the Cathelic Church." In previous lectures he had cxylained the principal dectrines contsined in this article, and he confined himself to an explausation of the torm "Roman Cathelic" Church.

He said in substance: Before concluding our explanation of this portion of this article of the Apostles Creed—"it may be well to consider the precise meaning of the terms so often used how adays—"Roman Cathelic Church." There is a sense in which we may accept this expression or appellation. But in its ordinary secoptation it is either false, mislading, or unnecessary. If it be taken to mean, or imply, that there is, or may be, a Gallican, an Angilean, and American Cathelic Church, it is absolutely and the control of the Cathelic Church in Roma Cathelic Church in Roma Cathelic Church in Roma or in Italy, as English or American may be used for the Cathelic Church in Roma or in Italy, as English or American may be used for the Cathelic Church in Roma or in Italy, as English or American may be used for the Cathelic Church in Roma or in Italy, as English or American may be used for the Cathelic Church in Roma or in Italy, as English or American may be used for the Cathelic Church in Roma or in Italy, as English or American may be used for the Cathelic Church in Roma or in Italy, as English or American may be used for the Cathelic Church in Roma or in Italy, as English or American may be used to signify that Rome is the early employed the control of the Cathelic Church in Roma or in Italy, as English or American may be used to signify that Rome is the centre of the Cathelic Church in Roma or in Roma or

J. M. + J D -Athens Church Debt.

Athons' Church Dobt,
Reduced from \$2,000 to \$1,288.
All those who will send me \$1 tor
more) I promise them that they will
have part in all my Masses, offices,
prayers, and all the other good works
that may be done by me, until my
death.

eath.

Rav. J. J. Collins,
Trevelyan P.O., Leeds County, Ont.
Post Office Orders payable at Athens,

Catholic Club for St. Mary's Parish.

St. Mary's Catholic Literary and Athletic Association held a meeting in the school room on Sunday and elected the following officers: Spiritian Director; Rev. J. B. Dollard; President, D. A. Carey; Vice-President, W. Henry; Rec. Seo. P. J. Howe; Fin Sec. J. Dec; Tressauer, M. J. Madden; Board of Trustees, Dr. McDongh, Messrs. J. J. McCartby, W. Kelly, M. F. Stafford and S. J. Cronia.

Next meeting will be beld on Sunday, necting the staff of the second process of the second proce

Dysrersia and Industrion. -C. W. Snow & Co., Syrsouse, N. Y., write: "Please send us ten gross of Fills. We are selling more of Farmetoe's Fills than any other Fill we keep. They have a great reputation for the cure of Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint." Mr. Chas. A. Smith. Lindsay, writes: "Parmetes' Fills are an excellent medicine. My slater has been troubled with sever headache, but those Fills have cured have.

THE_ MOTHERLAND

The County Auchin thand to angle looks in the anti-county of the chief in the county of the county of the chief in the chief of the chief in the chief in the county of the chief in the county of the chief in th

an excited state.

The sermons which Dr. Kane was to have preached on the Sunday after his unexpected death, are published in the Belfast newspapers. His criticism of the Archbishop of Canterbury's charge was interrupted by the fatal stroke, and it is interesting to note his last

was interrupted by the fatal stroke, and it is interesting to note his last words:—

The Romanisers teach the Roman doctrine of transubstantiation—that is, the total change of the substance of the bread and win into the substance of the body and blood of Christ. really, as ubstantially, and corporally present in the Eucharist; and, teaching this infraculous chance, they adore the consecrated elements as really and substantially present. By virtue of the words of consecration I have pronounced there is a whole Christ there. Come. lot us adore Him; let us worship and fail down and kneel before the Lord our Maker." That is the teaching of the Romanistip party in the Church of England, because it is, the teaching of the Romanistip party his Church of England, because it is, the teaching of the Romanistip party with whom they want to be united, and they cannot be received unless, unless (in the MS the words are repeated) they accept the whole of what Rome teaches. Now, the Archiehop wants to make peace, and he says, "Come: will consubstantiation that the Church of England has never pronounced against transubstantiation, but the Church of England has never pronounced against transubstantiation, but the Church of England has never pronounced against transubstantiation, but the Church of England has never pronounced against transubstantiation, but the Church of England has never pronounced against transubstantiation, but the Church of England has never pronounced against transubstantiation, but the Church of England has never pronounced against transubstantiation, but the Church of England has never pronounced against transubstantiation, but the Church of England has never pronounced against transubstantiation, but the Church of England has never pronounced against transubstantiation, but the Church of England has never pronounced against transubstantiation, but the Church of England has never pronounced against transubstantiation, but the Church of England has never pronounced against transubstantiation, but the Churc

But that would do very went as the last of any—Then, the manuscript ends with an incomplete and illegible word.

DERRY.

The Lord Lieutenant visited Derry on November 24th, for the purpose of unveiling a statue of the Queen at the Guildhall. There had been it appears, some local difficulty in arranging the affair, a difficulty which it would seem had some connection with finance, but in the end, this difficulty was got rid of in time for the unveiling, and the money it is stated by this time has been all paid for the statue. There was a long drawn out effort to the time that here was a long drawn out effort to the time that here was a long drawn out effort to the time the hasticy of the statue have come in, and the nasty controversy which with or, for a long time is, perhaps closed. The encersary sum practically on the eve of the unveiling was subscribed. The coming of the Viceroy was locally regarded with a singular absence of the class of thing that is causily associated with such a function. Barring the fact that a certain number of houses in the streets between the railway station and the Guildhall had some banners, no on accemed to take the slightest interest in the saffair. A more complete absence of what is generally described as enthusiasm never was seen. The idea, it is said here, was practically to agrieve his Excellency in his personal capacity, because of his Belfast speech but to there him, and make much of him when he unveiled the statue. Perhaps it was something else, but a more cold and discouraging greeting a Viceroy never received. The statue is the work of the well-known English sculptor, Mr. Williamson, and is placed in the vestibule of the Guildhall. On the base of the statue is the inscription "Victoria Regins et Imperative."

DONBOAL.

The Bishop of Raphoe 's engaged in a basaar, the subject of which is Ancient Eire. To the patriotic pretate who rules time-honoured and long played-out scenes of the scenery of the East to simulative time in the statue is the inscription of the country fres DERRY.

will be historic.
Colonel Tynte. Resident Magnitrate at Buncrana, investigated a remarkable charge, arising out of an alleged shooting occurrance between father, and daughter, it seems Duncan M'Oregor is a clerk in charge of extensive fortifications being built by the Government on the shores of Lough Swilly. His daughter, Idiy, aged 15, and Corporal French, of the Royal Artillery, it is stated, were sweethearts. M'Oregor disapproved of this, and one day while the three were about driving from one disapproved of this, and one day while the three were about driving from one fort to another he ordered the girl off French's side of the car. Subsequently, about midnight words passed between the father and daughter, with the result, as alleged, that seeing her father put his hand on his belt containing a revolver, the girl said; "If there is to be shooting, I am in it," and took down a rifle. Both fired simultaneously, and each received scratch soon down a rifle. Both fired simultaneously, and each received scratch wounds. The police charged both with shooting, and Moregor with cruelty in keeping his daughter out in the cold all night.

DUPLIN.

The following letter appears in the newspapers:

Str.-You have always been so fair to Catholica in your views on the question of University education in Ireland, that I venture to invite your judgment on the following outline of a measure which I think would meet the necessities of the case, and satisfy moderate people on either side-meeting the needs of Catholics on the one hand, and on the other allaying the apprenhensions of Protestants:

(1) Following the precedent of the London University Act of this year, there should be a body of Commissioners with power to draft statutes, some such persons as the following to constitute the Commission-Right Hon. Christopher Palles, the Lord Chief Banon; Most Rev. Wilkam Waish, Archishop of Dublin: Right Hon. Christopher Redington, Vive-Chancellor of the Royal University; Sir Christopher Nixon, M.D.: Most Rev. John Healy, Bishop of Clonfert: Right Hon. The MacDermot.

(2) The University to be called St.

Dermot.
(2) The University to be called St.
Patrick's University of Ireland.
(3) The Twess Act of 1811, as in force
in Oxford and Cambridge, to be ap-

(a) Faculties to be constituted in (a) theology; (b) arts; (c) medicine and science; (d) law; but no part of the monies to he voted by Parliament to be applied to the faculty of the consist to consist the constitution that the cons

monies to be voted by Parliament to be applied to the faculty of the longy.

(5) The governing body to consist of the Chancellor, to be nominated by the Crown, and twenty-four other members as follows:—(a) Each of the faculties to elect four, 18; (b) the Catholic Bishops as founders of the Corown to nominate 4; (c) the Crown to nominate 4; (d) the Crown to nominate 4; (e) the Crown to nominate 5; (e) the Crown to nominate 5; (e) the Crown to nominate 5; (e) the Crown to nominate 6; (e) the Innex of the Catholic might accept it, not as their ideal of an inversity, but as unobjectionable, and as good a measure as they can expect from Parliament. Protestants might acquiesce in it for the sake of peace, and as a gracious concession to the religious sentiments of a large body of their fellow-critisens, and all parlies might hall it as the termination of hot fellow sentiments of a large body of their fellow-critisens, and all parlies might hall it as the termination of along art unpleasant controversy.

If a Commission were appointed in the next seession of Parliament it would have its statutes drawn, and the constitution of the new university elaborated, for the sanction of Parliament in the session of 1990, and we should then have before us the conceste institution of the new university elaborated, for the sanction of Parliament in the session of 1990, and we should then have before us the conceste institution of the new university elaborated, for the sanction of parliament in the session of 1990, and we should then have before us the conceste institution of the new university elaborated, for the conceste institution of the new university elaborated, and the conceste institution of the new univer

Last week three consistes on the reserve suddenly and unexpectedly got unders to start for different parts of Freland. A removal from ease of reserve in the Depot to move active duty away in the country is not an agreeable thing, and naturally the men would prefer to remain in Dublin. The trinwere told off to West Cork, Clare, and

Ti the respectively. The order came upon thely companions in the reserve in surprise and they at once decided as one of their observed to suitably attentify the Tiber Music teers before they let). Dublin Testimontals of e-pect were presented to their and doly were also entertained by their collegius.

Then came a termitically expect. The fine come a termitical took the most active part in organizing the presentation and enterchiment were studiedly notified that they too, would be transferted from the Depot to other parts of reland. Thus they, too, are booked for country service, as well as the three choin they took in active part in entertaining.

At the Trabe Quarter Sessions an action came on in which a great deal of judile interest was centred. It was at the suit of Ellen Savage, wife of a labourer, for U. damages against five haagtstrates, Messra, R. McCowen, E. J. Deuse, R. M.; E. R. Murphy, T. C. Sandos, and Lieut-tol, Rowan, for that they, being Justices of the Peace, silling at the Trabe Petty Sessions on the 25th September, 1885, did. mallelously, want thy, and corruptly, and without leasonable and probable came, refuse to hear a certain complaint wherein blaintiff was complained in James Talbot was defendent. His Honour held that no action lay before him. Mr. Brodetick, the plaintiff's counsel, said had the arratoracy arrayed had the arratoracy arrayed against him, but he would take the case to every court in the realm until he to every court in the realm until he got justice for his client.

got justice for his cilent.

MONAGHAN.

The cordial welcome of the people of Monaghan to the Archbishop of Melbourne expressed the feeling with which Irish Catholies have watched from star his Grace's work for the exiles. In bis reply the Archbishop made a significant remark about the made a significant remark about the memorles of the year that is now closing. Ireland has been celebrating the centenary of an insurraction against wrong. Australia has noted the year as the centenary of the foundation of the Catholic Church in the Island continuit. And the two events were directionally coinceed. The political martyrs of '38 were the seeds of the Austrelian Church.

Tilperarry.

TIPPERARY.

of '3k were the s-eds of the Australian Church
ThipERARY.

In the town of Tipierary there has been unveiled the statue which an admiring and grateful people have exceled to the memory of Churles J. Kickham it is needless to dwell on the interest which such an occasion possessed for every Irishman who knows the life-vork of the dead patriot. For Tipperary men in particular the event had a special interest, but as all Irishad is proud to claim Kickham as one of her truest and most distinguished sons, so it is right that all Irishad should join in a tribute of honour to his memory. Kickham was no narrow patriot; his work was for all Irishad, and the perpetuation of his memory is an object which appeals to all Irish Nationalists without distinction. The ceremony of unveiling was performed by Kickham's with comme and, but also many proud menories. He was assisted on the occasion by many of the leading Nationalists of Irishad, including prominent members of Parliament and others, who, forgeting passing differences, joined in honouring the memory of the dead patriot, a platform upon which all could oordially unite. The C-ryporation of Cork and Mullinshons—which has the distinction of being Kickham's native place—was fully represented.

ENGLAND.

T. P. OCONNOR AND RADDY

ENGLAND T. P. O'CONNOR AND RARRY

ENGLAND.

T. P. O'CONNOR AND BARRY

O'BRIEN.

Mr. T. P. O'CONNOR AND BARRY

O'BRIEN.

Mr. T. P. O'CONNOR M.P. has decided not to proceed with the libel action he had instituted against Mr. Barry O'Brien and the publishers of the "Life of Parmell" for the manner in which his action in relation to the Galway election in ISS was described. The points at issue were searcely of a character that could be astificationally acted the points at issue were searcely of a character that could be astificationally acted the points at issue were searcely of a character that could be astificationally acted the points at issue were searcely of a character that could be astificational for the points at issue were searcely of a character that could be astification of the call of the calculation of proceedings on account of them at some future time. The embargo placed by Mr. T. P. O'Connor's threatened proceedings on the sale of the book has now been removed, and it may be considered the manner of the proceedings of the calculation of the proceedings in the calculation of the proceedings was to refute, in as subile a manner as possible, the crucious impression which a perusal of the work might be calculated to produce, that Mr. Parmer's nomination of Captain O'Shea as a candidate at the Galway election was encouraged, if not caused, by Mr. O'Connor facciused by unworthy motives), having informed his leader that the elections of Galway did not want a local man as a candidate. Mr. O'Connor is advised that his object in seek-time the section of Galway did not want a local man as a candidate. Mr. O'Connor is advised that his object in seek-time the decided of the calculation of Galway election was encouraged, if not caused, by Mr. O'Connor is advised that his object in seek-time that the section of Galway did not want a local man as a candidate. Mr. O'Connor is advised that his object in seek-time of the man and the m

of the action."

SAM SMITH BROUGHT TO BOOK.

Mr. Sam Smith, M.P., is an invecerate offender in the way of making
wholessie accusations against his opponents on the sienderest ground. He
has just been caught in the Daily

YOUR GROCER

hionicie in one of these congenial performances. His original all, gations,

Lead packets only. 25a., 30a , 40a., 50a., 60a

By all Grocers

Chronicle in one of these congenial performances. His original all gations made under the favouring auspices of the Nonconformist General Comeit, were that students who were being prepared for ordination in the Church of England, at some un-named United sity were Catholics, and that they were ordained in the Church of England under a dispensation from the Popularity of the Church of the Catholic church and the powers of the Popularity of the Catholic Church and the powers of the Popularity of the Catholic Church and the powers of the Popularity of the Catholic Church and the powers of the Popularity of the Catholic Church and the powers of the Popularity of the Catholic Church and the powers of the Catholic Church and the powers of the Popularity of the Catholic Church and the powers of the Catholic Church and the powers of the Popularity of the Catholic Church and the Popularity of the Catholic Church of the State all similar authorities is anonyneus, neither the name of the University nor the day. In Gat to evidential information of the William of the Catholic Church of the State of the Ways of accounting for the increase of Catholic convenience in the London papers than those from Catholic get more prominence in the London papers than those from Dissenters. In the case of M. Samuel Smith's letter the editor of the Chronice most charitally put his letter in an obscure corner, whereas every Catholic would like to see it double leaded on the editorial page.

OPENING OF A CATHOLIC HALL. St George's Hall, an imposing building which the Catholics of South London have erected on the Westminster Bridge road, for social and recreative purposes, and as a centre of Catholic activity, has been opened by the Duke of Norfolk. The Lord Chief Justice spoke on the occasion, and other speakers were the Bishop of Southwark Canno Keating, and the Warden of Norfolk.

crs were the Bishop of Southwark, Canon Keating, and the Warden of Newman house, who has materially assisted in the foundation of the in-stitution.

assisted in the foundation of the institution.

THE LATE SIR STUALT KNILL.
In all the Roman Catholic churches of
London the customery prayers for the
dead were said for the late Sir Stuart
Knill, and at St. Mary's, Moorfields,
which during his year of office as
Lord Mayor he attended, the Rev.
Father Condon referred to the great
loss which the Catholic chartiles of the
metropolis had sustained by the death
of their munificent subscriber, one of
whree latest acts of benevolence was
to liberally help Cardinal Vausha. in
establishing a home and institute in
the East-end for the many Catholic
sailors coming to the port of London.

BOOK REVIEWS.

Miss Erin." A novel. By M. E. Fran

"Miss Erin." A novel. 19 M. E. Frin." cis.
This is a story that is a real story, which many professedly Irish movels are not. It is beautifully written, and most interesting from beginning to end, and the character sketching is manifestly true to life. In our delight at coming across a truly sympathetic Irish novel, redelent of the romanticity of the Ctil bears to his native hillichere is scarcely anything in the book that could provoke our censure.

Miss Erin, the herome, is a tructually record of the country of the romanticity of the country of the romanticity of the romanti

The character of Miss Erin is well and delicately drawn. She taherited here facilities and remainted to the Irish represents and remainted to the Irish represents and remainted to the Irish representation. The Missingly peach of the Irish Hillsder." These very mountain fastinesses on this hillsder."

These very mountain fastinesses on which site guzed had from all time afforded protection to Irish reliables; the valley be meath her had been the scene of more than old warlike engage ment. Ethis amignation to piled it again with shadowy figures; martial music entire the manipath of the Irish reliables; the valley be mughation to piled it again with shadowy figures; martial music ethis, the dull thunder of advancing tota, and thus a might crysthe cryof trumph. Anold all these dreamy forms, one was ever the same—a slight figure, clad in mestacyal termour. Thus, by a curious confunction of ideas, it always preserted itself, with flowing hisr, and as sender arm, uplitting a fisahing blade. It was the Irish Joan of Arc. leading on her followers to victory."

Such were the dream of this true daughter of the "Cerabilines"—I do not incode infringing on the story itself, which embraces love and politics, Irish at the invesent day. This is certainly one of the best Irish novels of the day, and is published by Benziger Iros. New York, at one dollar net.

"Let No Man Put Asunder." By Josephine Marie.

Let No Man Put Asunder." By

York, at one dollar net.

Let No. Man Put Asunder." By Josephine Marie.

In this book the author not only tells a good story, writes a good novel, but also does service to her church and to society in general, by combailing the terrible cyll of divore. As the tale progresses many important questions are trought under discussion, which cause much contention in the world to-day, many false accusations agains. He church of tiod are exploded. Here is a little quotation at random—"I was ing she would never accept anything ing she would never accept anything ing she would never accept anything and intitude that in evolution there se not only one, but every missing link will one, but numerous gaps, to be filled one, and to fill one filled one on the filled one on the filled one, and to fill one on the filled one, and the filled one on the filled one, and should be of great service for a course of instruction on the Sacranents. From the original of the filled one, and should be of great service for a course of instruction on the Sacranents. Publ

iger Bros. Price 75 cents.

"Veneration of the Blessed Virgin. Her Feasis, Prayers, Religious Orders, and Sodalities." By the Rev. B. Honer, O.S.B. Adapted by the Rev. B. Richard Brennan, L.D. This is a beautiful and most comprohensive work, as the title shows, and is evidently a labour of seal. Lovers of our Holy Mother will find it this book an inexhaustible fountain of pleasure and instruction. The jublishers are to be congratulated on the neat and chasic appearance of the volume. Bensilger Bros. Price, \$1.25.

chasic apeparance of the volume. Bensiger Bros. Price, \$1.25.

NCHTH AMERICAN REVIEW.

The important question of "The Atlantic Fisheries" is dealt with by Mr. P. T. Meirsth, of St. John's. New foundaird, in the Dreember North American Review, which is emphatically a number devoted to an authoristive consideration of some of the most vital topics of the day. It opening races present an effective and important synapsium on "The Reorganisation of the Naval Personnial" contributed to lo the Hon. Francis H. Wilson, formerly member of the Naval Committee of the House of Pepresentatives; the Hon. Thendors Roosevell, late Assembly Committee of the House of Pepresentatives; the Hon. Thendors Roosevell, late Assembly Committee of the House of Pepresentatives; the Hon. Thendors Roosevell, late Assembly Committee on Personnel of the House Raginer-day. Chief U.S.N.; and the Hon. George Edmund Fors, chairman of the subscending of The Beisniffs Prevention of Yellow Fever," and Max O'Reil turnishes the first instalment of an arcticle on "Studies in Cheertalness." Corry M. Stadden trease of the "Latest Ampects of the Nicaraguan Canal Project," while the Hon. Thomas L. James, president of the Lincoln National Bank, New York, discusses the question, "Do National Bank Examiners Examine 7" The Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott deals suggestively with "Our Indian Problems, and incident," is contributed by Lleut, Winston Spencer-Churchill, and the Hon.

Hannis Taylor, late I alte ! State | Mir Harmis Tavior, but a die a State (Min-bere to Spain, presents a most import-ant butter on 'The Work of the Pearch Commission' Other topd schealt with are The Detection Against Radiway Pooling,' by Roswell Miller, president of the Chicago Milaaukee, and St. Paul radiway, 'Pfinankal Woong in Perte Rico,' by Lieut, Clarence Wien-er, and 'Comerning Ethics and Eth-quette,' by Geraldine Myrick PARNELL AND THE RISH COLOUR.

PARNELL AND THE HIBH COLOUR.

Aptropos of Mr. Barry O'Brien's book, the Loally News, in referring to Mr. Barry O'Brien's book, the Loally News, in referring to Mr. Barry O'Brien's book, the Loally News, in referring to Mr. Barry O'Brien's well-known superatitions distilled of green, revives the discussion as to whether green is really the true national colour of Ireland at all. "A dozen years ago," it says, "anyone would have said, without fear of contradiction, green. There were quotastions from Moore to prove it, and then Journeyed through West or North or South. But the Hearth's said therewise, and while the present Lord Lieutemant made his first State superarance a few years ago at the Horas Show, it was noticed that the reservoir of his Mr. Barry and the provided by the Lieuteman who brought have been in succession the trish colour. The carilest was provably brown or black. It was the Norman who brought in herisity and blue, and it is blue that is the colour of the Knights of St Patrick. The change to green, again, was heridde in its mother arther than natural. It was not the green fields of the coal or arms of the province of Leinster, that authorized the colour as national. But green is a diffacult cedeur for the Horald to deal with. He prefers the primarles to the necendaries, and blue works in with all the cembinations that he requires. Hue to suffrage is atill for green."

SHIP-FEVER MONUMENT IN MONTREAL.

The Montreal Star is making a stand for the non-fisturbance of the shipfeves monument in that city, now threatened Mr. Henry J. Kavanagh writes the following letter on the subject to our contemporary:—

Sir.—The picture in Priday night's Siar of the rough monument erected to "preserve from descreation the remains of 6.000 immigrants who died of ship-fever, A.D. 187-48," is, in itself, a strong appeal to public sentiment, and those who Join w.th Rev. Canon Ellegod in the hope that the inonument will not be gemoved should be much obliged to you for printing the picture in the Star and publishing the brief instory of the cemetry, which he related to your reponter. The good and venerable Canon tells how he himself assisted at the solemn religious service when the monument was ersorted, and how he afterwards took part in the concernation of the cemetry by the Lord Bishop of Montreal. I am informed that as many as unter-five per cent. of the ship-fever victure were blessed by Catholic priests. And who dare say that the earth where the bodies of these 6.000 firmigrants lie buried is not as sacred as the places in which the remains of our own dead reat on either slope of Montreal. I unformed the remains of our own dead reat on either slope of Montreal. I unforted the remains of our own dead reat on either slope of Montreal. I unferstand that thus far His Lordship the Protectant Bishop of Montreal. I understand that thus far His Lordship the Protectant Bishop of Montreal. I understand that thus far His Lordship than sheen unwilling to sell it to the accession of the same o

THE DOMAIN

OF WOMAN

The hand that rocks the . radio TALKS BY "TERESA"

The interesting question whether wid ews are more attractive than the aver age marriageable girl is still unselved Whether it is the glamour attaching to ago marriagosbio girl is still uncolved Whether it is the glamour attaching to one who has been already wood and won, or whether a wider experience and consequent greater power of adaption to circumstances is the cause of the unequal distribution of favours it is not easy to determine, but probably both causes together are responsible. Wid owns are procrebially articl. Experience has taught them the likes and dislikes and general divesperaces of the average man, and they are not slow to act upon their knowledge, sometimes with disastrous results to the infantact disastrous results to the infantact dopontionan, who fluds himself wood and married and all "willy milly. It was probably this peculiarity in the character of widows that caused Mr Weller soulor to laye such a wholesome dread of the genus, insometh that he only approved of his son's flauce one coulding of that son in moving terms to "Boware of vidders, Samrel, boware of vidders.

viddors.

Cortainly, there are widows and widows. Some of them are worthy of the highest egard, and so far from trying to attract attention they habitually shrink from it. This, in some asses, is the very reason they are attractive. Man is a contradictory animal and always wants what, for time being, is out of his reach. He does not care a rap for the damsel who is too ready to throw is out of hisjeosch. He does not care a rap for the damsel who is too ready to throw herself at his bead. He knows perfectly well that there are half a duzen of them who would snap him up as a frog snaps up a fly if he gave them the chance, but he is not so sure about the widow. She is charmingly indifferent; she has passed through the crucible and gained experience of the ways of mankful. She may have two or three other admirers, and she is so awactly amis-ile to all of them that each one is on tenter book about his own chances. She is half ellow well mot with the younge of her followers, and treats them in a superior motherly fashiou that they flud very agreeable. What is the conduct of a young lady under similar conditions? In most cases when a gentleman is fireduced to her she inmediately begins to concider his advantages as a possible mattinonial catch, and if her decision is favourable, she loses all her charming mives and becomes a self-conscious smirking little hypocrite, laying herself out in the most transparent manuer to eatch her fish. Bless her little heart, that same fish can see the hook and the rod and line as plainly as he can see that same fish can be the hook and the rod and line as plainly as he can see and wellow the bant and allow humself to be landed. If her qualifications do not plass him he fools flattered of cures, and may condecend to indulge in a mild flurtation, but unless she is more diplomatic than the average young woman thore is small chance of her design succeeding.

and the second states of the s

attracted towards each other or repelled according to the clashing or mingling of the force on-wasting from each.

This force is, to a cortain extent, beyond our own control, we cannot, try as we may, attract those whem it, uncorsided in the control of the cont

on Monday, D.c. 19th, teckots 10c. each.

We are waking up to writer activity and energy in Torosto. The laddes of St. Paul a parish are huady engaged in collecting and preparing for a bazar in add of their Church, to take place about the end of January. The various societies are bolding At Homes, concerts and socials, and ovening parties are becoming more and more general as Christmas approaches. I wish we had an amature dramatic society. It would prove a source of unconduct pleasures and profit to the members, and a means of getting up nevel and attractive cultor taluments for bazarars, and introducting the provision of the second of the same and the provision of the same and the control of the same and the control of the same and the control of the same and the calculation.

Trees.

The World's Declaire Battles.

Professor Creary denominates these battles "decisive," not alone by reason of their imm date results, but hecause in each a reversed victory would have changed very ma e islly the bistory of the world:

B. C. 490.
The victory at Marathon,
Greece over haughty Persia won
B. C 481.

B. O. 381

B. C. 381
From Arbela Darius fled,
While Alexander onward sped.
B. C. 307.
On the Metaurus Rome forotold
The speedy doom of Carthage old.

A. D. 9

With Varus into wilds decoyed, Rome's trusted legions were dest A. D. 481.

A. D. 481.

By Visigoth and Roman spurned,
The "Scourge of God" from Chalor
turned. A. D. 782.

A. D. 782.
At Tours fierce blows from Charles
"Martel"
The "Infidels" retreat compel.
A. D. 1006.
At Hastings fought the Saxon lords,
When Norman William claimed their

awords.

A. D. 1429.

Joan of Arc. of Fracco the pride.
At Orleans turned the battle-tide.
A. D. 1588.

Spain's huge Armada, greatly foared,
Io Eoglish waters disappeared.

A. D. 1704.

At Blonheim Mariborough held sway, While Prince Eugene helped win the day.

A. D 1709 Pultowa saw a triumph framed, Which Russia over Sweden claimed. A. D. 1777. At Saratoga, in our States, Burgoyne gave up his sword to Gates

A. D. 1792.

The young Democracy of France At Valmy checked their foe's advance A. D. 1815.

But great Napoleon we view, Vanquished at last at Waterle

Mr. Hugh Ryau Endows a Chair is

Queen's,

Kinceron, C. I.—At the St. Andrew's dimner last night Dr. Ryan, President of St. Patrick's Society, In response to the toast "Our Guests," said he was glad been founded by the last M. O. Cameron at Queen's University, and he was pleased to be able to announce that an Irishman of Toronto, Mr. Hugh Ryan, was about to found another scholesthip, in a the same seas of learning, to be known as the Ryan scholesthip. In proposing the toast, Mr. J. Mointyre, Q. Q., vemasked thast if "exmise Lauries's politics were as good as his literary taske, his continues anooses would be assured. Bishop Alexander Maodoneli, the first Roman Catholic Bishop of Kingston,

REARN EARN A WATCH OR RIFLE M

was the organizer of the first Highland Solicty in Uniterly, and also of St. An drews Society of Kingston. Archibishop Gauther's parishioners in this city will present him with a team of backyo process they harness and

Russia-German Plot against England

Russia-German Piot against England
New York, Nev 28—A special cable
despatch from London to the New York
Times says—The Contemporary Review, issued to-sight, contains a sensa
tional anonymous article, entitled "The
Arch Ecomy of England." This is sho
German Famperor The writer arleges
that the Kaiser solzed Klao Chao by an
agreement with Russia to provent England from gotting it, and the Czar holds
his personal promise to veach of twhee
called upon, Russia providing Gormany
with coaling stations disawhere
The writer declares that the Raiser
had drawn up a complete plan, arrang
ing for the naval superiority of France,
Russia and Gormany over England four
years hence at which time England was
to be compelled to make humiliating
terms throughout the world, leaving
Germany the chief commercial colonial
power. All these plans have suddenly
benn throwin into confusion by the
American Spaniah war, and American
Plies Cares mitheau the Kaile, by Dr. A. W.

Piles Cuted without the Knile, by Dr. A. W.

Mr. Georgo Browe, paintor, of Woodville, Out. Victoria Go., says:—"Fre thirteen years I was a sufferer from bleeding pilos and the intense ageny which I passed through during those orars and rolinf I betained by Classe's Outment prompts me to give this testimouis! My physician wished me to have an operation but I felt I could be cured without the kinfo. Three boxes of Dr. Chase's Outment stopped the bleeding and efficied a permanent cure."

Dedicated to Divine Service

Kinorov, Nov 21—The dodica-tion of the chapel of Our Lady of Sorrows at the House of Pro-vidence took place this morning. His Grace Arcibbishop Gauthier officiated, assisted by Rova. Dean Mastereou, Pro-scott; Dean U Counor, Chesterville and Rev. C. Daylo, of R-giopolis College High Muss was saug by Rov. Father Spratt.

Spratt.
After the gospol R.w. Father Fallon,
O.M.I., Rector of St. Joseph's Church,
Ottawa, ascoud-of the pulpit, and delivered an opiquent and instructive sermon, taking for his text the words: "I
boliove in the Holy Ghost, the holy
Catholic church."

Division No. 3, of the A. O. H. beld their regular mosting on Sunday last. The president Bro Jas, Coulin presided. There was a good attendance of members. A splendid programme of speeches and songs was readered by the members. Bro. Hugh McLaffory, provincial secotary, gave an address a rincipulation of the open meeting to be held Monday ovening, Dec. 6th, reported that all arrangement are complete. Bro. C. J. McCab., B. A., will be the speaker.—Thos. M. Harris, Cor., Seo y.

Holy Name Cadets.

Holy Name Cadets or beys between fifteen and twouty years of ago has been organized at St. Paul's Church. The object is to respect and reverence the Holy Name of Jesus, to cultivate a spirit of roverence as well as to encourage regular reception of the Sacranucut on the first Sunday of each month. Meetings are held ou Tuosday evenings in St. Anno's Hall. The officers are: Spiritual Adviser, Power of the Cade of

MANY GO INSANE.

Women's Burdens are Heavy, and Hard to Boar.

Hard to Hear.

Unless Dodd's Kldesy Pulls are Used, Then Blissess at Wilson are Cared and Safferlar Cave.

Toronto, Doc. 5.—The deily papers from day to day contain reports of the wrecking of once happy homes, through the insanity of mothers, whose reason has been destroyed by illness.

Women a burdons are many audheavy, and hard to bear. They sic, as a rule, becne in siloner, for women don't want to incur the expense of calling in the doctor; they don't want to worry their husbands. They continue suffering in silence, while their attempts, undermining their health and reason, and hutrying them to the grave.

and reason, and herrying mem to suc grave.

It is needless to call ir a doctor in most of such cases. The sufficing wo-man oau oure herself at very small ex-pense. Dodd's Kidney Fills are the remedy she needs.

In ninety-nine of every hundred cases of "Femals Complaints," the trouble has its origin in diseased Kidneys. Very soon his urioary, and reproductive or-gans are involved, and the sufferer be-comes a fail and wasted shadow of her former self.

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comes a frail and wasted shadow of her former self.

By restoring the Kidneys to sound health and so ensuring their promps and proper settler, "Fourist Complaints" oan be quickly, theroughly and permanently cur-d.

Mrs. Eilen Dowson, 640 Gerrard St. E. has discovered the value of Dodd's Kidney Pills in these cases. She writeen with the property with Palpitation of the Heart, and Formale Weskness. One of Toronto's best doctors attended me, and I used many different medicines, but got no relief, till I need Dodd's Kidney's Pills. I have taken eight boxes, and am completely cured."

1. Dodd's Kidney Pills will do for all

cured."
Dodd's Kidney Pills will do for all suffering women what they did for Mrs. Dowson. Test them. They will convince you by curinglyon.

Chats with the Children

THE HOLY NAISE CARTS.

I want to toll the boys about the establishing of the Holy Name Cadots at St. Paul & Church. The spiritual director, Rav. Father Integra will be the holy and the common any of the common and the common and common appears in aboth the part of the hope, and any of the continuous of joining should read it carrifally. There are very many advantages to be transported by the continuous of joining should read it carrifally. There are very many advantages to be transported by the continuous of joining should read it carrifally. There are very many advantages to be transported by the continuous of joining should read it carrifally. There are very many advantages to be transported by the continuous of joining should read it carried by the continuous temptations that are constantly princing up around you White the tomptation is there, and your eyes are closed to the consequences of yloiding to it, and sits seems sweet, everything class in forgotton, because you have no safeguard to help you, nothing to con a toy your mind and remited you that what you are about to do is wrong, and will bring a torrible punishment with it. But to those of you who belong to some society such as at to now we are considering, which has for its object in and carried and the continuous continuous of the consideration of the property of the consideration of the continuous of the consideration of the consideration of the continuous of the consideration of the consider

DEAR COURN FLO.

BROCKVILLE, Unt., Sept. 20, 1698.

DEAR COURN FLO.—I received your book yesterday and was very glad to find it was one of G. A. Henry's, as I am now reading his works, and I mitted later on to make a collection of his works. I have already read Tho Dregon and the Raven, In Freedom's Cause, in the Raven, in Freedom's Cause, in the Raven of Terror, For Namo and Fame, By Sheer Pluck, Facung Death, True to the Old Flex, Facung Death, True to the Old Flex, The Bravet of the Brave, and many others by him and like them very much. Thanking you for souding me a book such a favorite with boys.

I remain, your cousio,

Steindale, Murphi.

PUZZLES. ARITHMETICAL PROBLEM

If I had twice as much money as I have in my purse I should have as much under \$20 as I now have under \$12. How much have I now?

CHARADES.

1. First is a piece of iron or wood, second, a place for pipes, whole, the home of a soldier.

2. First ladie carry shopping second, gentlemen use, whole is a musical interment.

constituent use, whose instrument.

2 First is an important person at a wedding, second a stable help, whole the counterpart of first

4. First is a saloon, second an exercise, whole a hard vehicle.

4. First is a cancer.

oxercise, whole a hand vehicle.

5. First is a rugged mountain, secon a torn hole, whole a rush of water. DIAMOND ACROSTIC.

First a letter; feminine gender; a number; to tempt; a festival; one who aids; an eastern animal; a con-voyance; a letter.

Auswors to Puzzles, Nov. 24th.

1 Goldsmith.
2. Pope.
3. Reado.
4. Bacon.
5. Hawthorno.
6. Bayran.

6 Bunyan. 7. Hood.

TRANSPOSITION MARKS.

P Ronan 4; M. Smith 8; F. McCarthy 3; S. J. Morphy 6.
S. J. Murphy is not competing that time, but is answering the puzzles of amusement; marks will be credited to him as honorable mention and not for a prize

A Popular Hibernian.

At the recent bassar for the benefit of St. Gabriel's Church, Montreal, one of the interesting features was the competition for the most popular precident of section of the Audious Order of Albert mians. The competition betted \$244 90 and Mr. M. J. Walsh came out sheed the figure being; Mr. Walsh 2309, and Mr. D. Taney, jr. 1899 Mr. Walsh was heartily congratulated upon his popularity.

THE PUBLIC should bear in mind that Dr. Thomas Ectaerine Oil has nothing in common with the impure, deteriorating class of so-called medicinal oils. It is emitently pure and really efficacions — relieving parts and lamouses, stiffnoss of the joints and muscles, and sores or huris, testices being an excellent specific for rehounation, and coughs and bronchial complaints.

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. ued till arrearage is palo

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1893.

Osiendar for the Week

N-Inmaculate Conception, B.v.M.
9 S. Leocadia
10 S. Melchidets
11-3 d of Advent,
12-S. Cormac,
13-S. Lucy,
14 Bl. Androw Bobola.

Montreal's Charter Committee have allowed the law regarding exomptions on church property to stand as before Archbishop Bruchesi's plain statement of the case made an impression.

of the case made an impression.

According to our contemporary, The Canadian Churchman, Methodism in Canada is sapping the strength of the other Protestant denominations. The Churchman says: "The growth of Methodism in Canada has been more rapid than that of any ot herroligious body outside the Roman Catholic Church. The expansion has greatly exceeded the engagement from natural causes, such as increase in the numbers of all sections, when pepulation is growing from the excess of births over deaths, or immigration. It follows, therefore, that such increase has been at the expense of other religious bodies, or from the ranks of those unattached to any of them."

Forty years ago thousands of the vic tims of misrule in Ireland reached the vicinity of Montreal fever-stricken and despairing. There, as at other Canad-ian points where the scattered fragments ian points where the scattered fragments of the 'amine exodus were cast, pity and friendship were found. But aid availed little spainst au extreme condition, and the bodies of 6,000 of the immigrants were buried in long frenness at Point St. Classles. In the local counterty consecrated soil encloses the dust of many of them, and a monument raised by the workmen who built the Victoria Bridge records the sacred asso-F.shop of Montreal is guardian of the site by a deed, and all the citizens of Montreal earnestly desire that the trust Montreal earnestly desire that the trust be held involate. The Grand Trunk Railway, however, being a corporation without a soul would remove the monument and deface its site with track; Almost as a body the citizens have protested against such use of the influence of a great corporation. The surceptibilities of the Irish-Catholics of Montreal billities of the Bristh-Catholics of Montreal have been most shocked and the Acciont Order of Hibernians have taken a firm stand. Mr. Quinn, M.P., and Father Strubbe are the leaders of the people, whose indignation against the railway's proposals in not a thing to be lightly accounted.

accounted.

The following roport and protest, made by Rev. Francis Dolierty, C.S.B., army chaplain at Manila, to Majur Goneral Otis, commanding officer there, has resulted in the returning to the United States of the person complained of "On the 21st inst. an officer of the commissary dipartment, said to be Capsain Lynn, with a detail, entered the College of St. Catherine, Manila, and, with the ostensible purpose of verifying time commissary supplies within, the party intruded themselves upon the reserved precincts of the convent cloister, and even into the cells or sleeping rooms of the nurs. These acts were accompanied by dominds to open the doors in the lattice between church and cloister, adoor which nover is opened, except to admit the passage of the blessed sacrament to the sick or dying. The nurs protested as best they could against this needless humiliation, but after the threats of the officers to blow or borst it oppon, the door was unlocked. There threats of the officers to blow or burst it open, the door was unlocked. There are duties, which, though pandel, are necessary, and when performed at the hands of a gentleman, soting under proper anthority and observing due formality, are acknowledged by the wester party with due submission. But when nunecoessary and officious interference is imposed upon a refused, reverent and proaceful people, and is accompanied by brusquences of manner and brutaity of method, it is high time for some one to protest, and this I do as an Am. ity of method, it is high tune for some one to protest, and this I do as an Am-erican citizen, in the name of a people not given to warring upon women nor upon religion, in the name of thonasads of Catholics here on this expedition,

" There faithfu to their daty and obest

The government organs, notwith standing the foundly reference mad to Canada, in President M Kuley to Canada to President M Kuley necessage to Congress, are proparing the public for the announcement of the failure of the continued negotiations at Washington, so far as they may have been meant to secure any real or positive benefit to the Dominion. The intelligent portion of the public is already prepared for this rows, as included there prepared for this news, as indeed the are but few persons in Canada who clusion of a reciprocity treaty at Wash ington with politicians whose name have always stood for high protection in the United States. However the joint commission will certainly agree upor some sort of a treaty, by which Canad-must concede all the American demands out of pure friendship for the United States and in compliance with the in-structions of Dowing street, which Lords Herschell and Strathcona (Donald Smith) are in Washington to define. The Americans are to have the right of building warships and torpedo boats at yards on the great lakes, and passing thom if desired via the St. Lawrence to thom if desired via the St. Lawrence to the ocean. The Atlauto fisheries and the Alaska boundary are also likely to have the ir place in the treaty. There may be many objections felt and expressed in Cauada over a one-sided bargain, but if the Imperial government will have it so, Canadian opposition will find support in neither political party. The old school of "Canada First," paticis will perhaps also cry out against such a treaty as cudange-ing the fature national existence of the Dominion. A few years ago, gentlemen like Mr. Osluwin Smith and Mr. Sol White would hardly dare to suggest freedom for win Smith and Mr. Sol White would hardly dare to suggest freedom for American naval activity on the great lakes: but the issue of the Spanish-American warhas brought a vast change, which if its lesson is one of permanent harmony butween the two countries can be hailed only with satisfaction. But who knows?

The actual value to England of all the jings talk in which our politicians are competing, may, we think, be measured by the failure to recruit the Leinster Regiment in Cauada. Mr. Justice Lister Las assured "old England" that Canada would deplete her treasury if that were a queessary proof of loyalty; but of course it cannot be necessary when it is impossible, the politicians having carefully attended to such depletion in their own behalf. Some mysterious Scotchman have also arises in Vancouver and have offered to raise an entire aginact three But Colonel Turubull, who knows the country, tells "old England" that the offer is not to be taken seriously. It is now proposed by The actual value to England of all the England" that the offer is not to be taken seriously. It is now proposed by General Seymour to change the name of the Leinster regiment to "Royal Canadian," in the hope of getting the talk-ative loyalists of the Dominion to enlist. The regiment is practically Irleh at prosent. The army authorities do not care what its predominating element may be, as long as recruiting, which has gone to the dogs in England, may be promoted in Canada. It remains to be seen how our flathing men will respond to the bait of a distinctive Canadian regiment in the imperial service.

of a distinctive Cauadian regiment in the imperial service.

In connection with the general subject of the modern art of recruiting it may be that the Americans understand it better than the English. They certainly understand the art of advertiating better, and a recent incident of local interest may perhaps sorve to show that the two can be very adroitly combined. Upon the invitation of a state governor the school board of Toronto and their drill instructor have rajsed a regiment of boys from the senior classes who, uniformed and armed, will visit the scones of encampment, ombarkation and home coming of the American troops engaged in the Cuben campaign. Freight and rations will be free, the taxpayers of Toronto will supply the uniforms and the militia suthorities the arms. The hoys are told they will have a good time, a sort of addermanic junketing; but there must be enough impressionable boyish nature in at least fifty per cont. of them to draw them into Uncle Sam's army at the end of this "old glory" prigrimage with a free lunch thrown in. That the schemo has recruiting in view can hardly be doubted; and it is at interesting reflection for Canadians that here in a young country, that needs husbandmen and artistans more than soldiers, the militarism of England and the United States should be looking for recruits.

Never have a Gasacian judge and jury beard a case surrounded more plainly with dauger signals of a possible error of justice than the bank robbesy riral at Napanee last week. The crown brought into court for its wilnesses two of the downlest jail birds in America, and upon their evidence, as the actual thieves, the principals in the orime, deman. I the punishment of the prisoner Mackie who was alleged to have brought the robbed bank first under he attention of the burglars, and the prisoner, Fonton, the young bank cierk,

who was accorded if to a hery to his complyings for a share in the treasure to addition to the evidence supplied by these compare approvers the crown relied upon the deceasories of dotectives, some of them imported from the Inneed States. We have neither the space nor the disposition here to go into details. But the actual effect of the crown taking any such ground was to croke an unfortunate demonstration of popular sympathy with the prisoners Mackiu and Pouton. It is not possible to conceive that the local popularity of one of the prisoners would alone be the cause of blindin, people to the incoessity of preserving public respect for the administration of the law. For the first time in Canada a judge was publicly insuited and mobbed, rounding necessary the reading of the Riot Act. There could not have been the loss doubt in the mind of any score person that the judge and jury approached and discharged their responsibilities with the best conceinnee; but it is not too much to say that there are some judges who would have candidly commented upon the unusual character in judges who would have caudidly com-mented upon the unusual character in which the crown made its appearance for the purposes of the presention. One of the peculiarities of the case was One of the peculiarities of the case was that the juren, whilst convicting the prisoner Mackie, found thomselves un-able to agree with regard to the prison-or Ponton Apparently a larger discount upon the story of the approving thieves was allowed in one case than in the

One incident of this bank robbors

One incident of this bank robbory trial must not be allowed to pass without comment. Vicar General Fatrelly, an aged and most respected priest, was one of the witnesses put forward to testify to the good character of the prisoner Penton. There was nothing unusual in that. Novertheless some nowspapers asw fit to publish a note after the venerable priest's evidence to the effect that there were on the introduced to the call of the theory of the price was defined in which the thing was done convoyed an insinuation, either that the priest was produced to make weight with those produced to make weight with those jurors in particular, or that Catholics that they are to be watched even when serving upon a jury. That cor-tain sections of the press of Canada can tain sections of the press of Canada can ahow an abundant ignorance of the responsibilies of journalism in a single issue is a long established public fact; but we do not remember to have seen the thing done in this peculiar manner before. We do not notice the matter in any spirit of touchiness but rather in pity for the people who read such news-papers and take their ideas from them. The newspapers themselves are past either pity or reproach. Possibly persons were curious enough to look at the names of the jurors who stood out for acquittal in the Ponton case to see whether they were the four Catholics. As there were ten jurors alleged to be in the prisoner's favor the acute news-paper's theory of the division taking place upon religious lines as a result of a priest's evidence of character did no work out successfully.

Another incident of 'be trial is also worthy of notice. The prosecuting counsel, Mr. B. B. Osler, when appealing for a conviction saked the jury to remember the association with the race course of the young men in the dock. It had been proved that they were what people call "sports," that is to asy, they were attracted by athletic events, the race course and the betting ring. Mr. Osler said something to the effect that on the race course the clean and the unclean meet, and it is there that the latter element constantly recruits itself from the former, thus keeping up the aupply of the nation scriminals. It was a lawyer's cry to a jury; but there is subject for the moralist in this indistment. The modern world is crazed by "sport." The schools, the colleges, clubs, fashion, and the crowd all unite in making the "sporting man" the great modern entertainer and center for the ancient vice of gambling. Pages of all news, appear and journals are devoted to the daily, weekly, mouthly records of the games to which the people flock. We do not wish to appear as being opposed to the promotion of healthy sports. Far from it. The advantages to mind and body accruing to young men from the pursuit of healthfulgames are too Another incident of he trial is also ed to the promotion of healthy sports. Far from it. The advantages to mind and body accraing to young men from the pursuit of healthful games are too obvious to admit of merit in an advarse homily. But certain it is that the pursuit of shibelies in association with the vice of gambling is a national danger and a danger to every young man who is thrown in the way of the fratemity who follow "sport" for a profession. The professional idea now dominasse all the field of manly games as well as the race track, and it behooves thicking people to give attention to the great and pressing need for roform. At a meeting held in one of the city parishes on Sunday a Catholic Club was formed, which we are glad to see embraces shibetics among its objects. This is wise, for assuredly our young men cannot be kept out of athletic clubs, even if it were advirable to dissuade them. A Catholic club offering fecilities for

would be a blee-night through the wantel by a contrail club to that is wantel by a contrail club to the strength and size and equipment of which all portions of the city would contribute and we are informed that the gentlemen promoting St. Mary's parish club are dising so with a view to attaining the larger object by that means. Success to their efforts

The Toronto Separate School

The Monitor, published at Ottawa, makes a reference to the work being done by the Toronto Separate Schools, that displays a susprising want of knowledge of the facts. Commentknowledge of the facts. Comment-ing upon the showing of our High schools at the departmental examin-ations, the fact that no boys are to be ations, the fact that no boys are to be found among the successful Catholic pupils is pointed to as "the worst feature in the results." The explanation is very simple, and it may serve a useful purpose to make it equally well-known in Ottawa as in Torouto. De La Salle Institute, which is the Catholic High school alluded to, is really doing a paciel work, which the number and High solution attunce to, is really compared as special work, which the pupils and their parents fully appreciate. The large majority of these pupils wish to enter commercial life. It is the outlarge majority of tuese pupils when to enter commerical life. It is the ous-tomary thing for the pupils of the collegiate institutes to take what is called a "pusiness college course," to supplement their High school preparation for the commercial calling. This means considerable expense and more time than ought to be necessary. De La Salle Institute sends out its graduates fully equipped for the positions they aspire to. On the other hand, the pupils of this school who aim at the university pass to it through the college. This entirely explains the absence of De La Salle Institute tion for the commercial calling boys from the departmental examina-

While we are on this question, let us say a word about the De La Salle graduating class of '98 which may not be wever it cannot quite relevant; he altogether devoid of interest for our re aders. That class, like the classes of previous years, was examined by the principals of some of the business colleges of the city and in the presence of a score or more of prominent men, including clergymen bankers, wholesale merchants ionenalists. The editor of Tur Ru DISTRE, who was present, heard m compliments expressed with regard to the system of the school. The boy were fully tested in all the subjects The boys that came within the range of a com-mercial education, and they acquitted themselves so well that every member of the class quickly found a situation in the city. When we have an in the city. When we have an our-inently practical system of this kind let us recognize its merits.

The Liberals and Home Rule

We publish in another speech delivered by Honorable Edward Blake before the Women's Liberal Organization, at a dinner in London, on November 28. The address strikes a succession of test blows upon the present position of the Liberal party towards Home Rule, and is no doubt a reply to the speech of Sir H. Fowler, at Wolverhampton, which we find reported in The Daily News of November 22. Sir H. Fowler's speech has been cabled over here as conclusive svidence that Home Rule is dead and that the Liberale are glad of it. As the subject is of the greatest interest to Canadian Home Rulers, we will no tax our readers' time by giving in full Sir H Fowler's remarks. He said:

tax our readers' time by giving in fall Sir H. Fowler's remarks. He said: The Local Government of Iroland Act ranked next after Mr. Gladstone's Land Acts in the legislation for Iroland during the last fifty years. The local government of Iroland, for the first time, was placed in the hands of the elected to presentatives of the Irish people, by whom the local taxation expenditure and administration would henceforth be controlled. (Hear, hear) The Frime Minister some years ago, and the leader of the Paruellite party during the last few week-had stated their opinion of the meaning and effect of such a vanuler of power. The late Sif Frank Lockwood during an election had promised to support the girl and a frank of the same means to England. Lord Salisbury in a correspondence relating to this premise, wrote to Sif F. Lockwood as follows: "You cay you never promised Home Rule. That may be so, but you promised what you knew costailly well must lead to Home Rule. You not only promised the suffrage in the Irish counties, but you also promised to grant to Ireland overything that you would grata to England. This will include a plan of local government as extensive as that to be proposed for England. In measure involving that more extensive self-government which Lord Hartington mas reconnood as madness." (Idear, hear) This opinion was approphecy. The summent of which Lord Salisbury was now responsible? After stati-

that no words could exages the value of the Local theoremies has proceeded. "It made the

ing that no world could conservation for the value of the Local Government Act, one proceeded, "It made the propie of wery county in Ireland for the time in the history of that country a free people. It freed then absolutely from the rule of men who were irresponsible, and for the most part aften in race, in feeling and in national aspiration. It placed in the history of twelving and spending millious of taxatem, and for the first time in the history of Ireland it gave the people the history of Ireland it gave the people of the call questions upon which undoubtedly depended their future industrial prosper first," ("Hear hear," and appliance Hearty, "("Hear hear," and beau carried by a subject of the concentration of the concentration

The final words certainly offer no encouragement to the Irish represent-atives, whose friendship for the Liberal party is not what some would be lead ers of the leaderless Liberal party once more wish to make it, an article of more wish to make it, an article of their expediency. Liberal and Conservative, English politicians are terred with the same stick; and both sides had had their negotiations with a united Irish representation before the great Gladatone took up Home Rule on principles of the purest jutice, and to the cause of Irishand. Mr. Blake's parts allular more in sevent that provide the country to his standard and to the cause of Irishand. words allude more in sorrow than in anger to what we must term the political degeneracy that has follow ed the death of the Grand Old Man He appeals to the women to turn back the faithless ones of the Liberal party to the lessons of their leader so soon forgotten. He also appeals, as he has never ceased to appeal, for unity never ceased to appear, for unity among the Irish Party; and after all the argument of eighty votes in the House of Commons is the most con-vincing argument that can be brought to bear alike upon and Liberals, if the conv Torie that local county government in Ire land neither mea ns Home Rule no the delay of the great reform short of which Ireland will never be satisfied

Roberts goes Wrong

"Mr. Charles G. D. Roberts, poet remarks in the current Harper's, by way of showing that England and America are of one race, that "the blood that fathered Farragut is the blood that fathered Blake," the famous admiral. Now it happens that Farra-gut was the son of a native of the Balearic Islands, a Spaniard, as Blake was not. But as a colored preaches down South lately remarked that " we are all Anglo-Saxons," perhaps Farra-gut must be pressed into the ranks post mortem. As a matter of historigut must be present into the rains post mortem. As a matter of historical fact, which nobody will deny, there has not been a Baxon monarch on the throne of England since Harold. The Plantagenets were Normans who despiced the Saxon "churls;" the Tolors were Welsh; the Stuarts were Scotch, and the Hanoverians ware Scotch, and the Hanovarians and Gualphs were and are German. The only Augh-Saxon existing are so be found in America, where they are of every race, color, and pravious condition of servitude. They are as mythical as the "Scotch-Irish," whose riginal habitat was Noman's Land."

—Boston Pilot.

We have looked upon Mr. Charles

G. D. Roberts as a poet of no mean ability and genius, but from some things we have seen lately from his

pen we are not surprised that our excollect contemporary, The Pilot, has cought him blundering. There are some new Catholic writers who, when oney get to the end of their tether and can find around them no more mental pabula, try to make up something damaging to Rime or to Catholic belief, firmly convinced that this is bound to "take" with Protestants all round. Is not I Zingwill saying those days that the Jews are venders of old election and irong because the popes issued decrees confining them tothesetrades? Thetalented young Jew is following in the beaten path trodden by so many despicable slanderers

arles G. D. Riberts is very good at his lyrics, but if the production of his that appears in the Christmas number of The Globe be a sample he ought to give up writing short stories until he can write something better than balderdash. It is hard to make any "rhyme or reason' out of this utterly unaccountable story entitled, "Brown Witch and Black Abbe." Mr. Roberts starts out by leaving the reader in the lurch and keeps him guessing until the end of the last line. If the name were not affixed one would oredit the production to some aspiring school boy. There seems to be no motive to the thing, except to bring out the charac-ter of the priest in an unfavorable

light.
The "Black Abbe" is represented who at the head of a band of Indians seeks the life of a young British officer. Why he should do so we are not told. "Sweet reasonableness" is a quality that Mr.
Roberts utterly excludes from his
short "stories." The Abbe threatens
to condemn the maiden to an unnameable doom -doubtless to the tender mercies of his Indians-and she cries mercies of his Indians—and she cries out tragically—"Would you destroy my soul." But he quiets her by say-ing it would be all right, he would "absolve her." What senile drivel this is to be sure, and not without its touch of malice against the bugbear

He must think his Protestant readers He must think his Protestant readers to be little children anxious to hear a bungled up tale about the mysteries of their pet bugaboo. When Mr. Charles G. D. Roberts puts his pen to writing another story let us hope that it will be something manly and wholesome, true to Nature and true to Truth.

Dr. Langtry Again.

The public ought to know Rev. Dr. Langtry's quotations quite well. They are familiar acquaintances. The Dr. are familiar acquaittances. The Dr. always uses the same old set. He picked them out of a tract twenty years ago, and periodically rushes interpublic controversy armed with them. Of course if he had ever consulted the sources from which these precious excerpts are taken, he would know that they really dispel his fond illusion of an "ancient British independent church";

they really dispel his fond illusion of an "anulent British independent church"; Lut where ignorance can be employed in a blissful parade of something that may pass in a crowd as scholarship, wisdom would be folly and humiliation. The Doctor has not tilsed with any "R manist" this time. He has hurled his old quotations at the head of the Minister of Education; but if Mr. Russ should persus he may find himself called a "lay Jesuit" in the columns of The Mail one of those find ages.

The Mail, on Tuesday, published a lister from Dr. Langery the opening scotlenges of which are exquisite.

Sir —A friend has called my attention to a lecture delivered by the Hon. G. W. Ross in Oud St. Andrew's schoolhouse on "Ganadian History." In illustration of the trains that great consequences often grow out of what seem, cat the time very unimportant events, the box. geniteman makes this assounding statement:—"Honey Y-VIII, quarrelled with his first wife, and out of that union the state of the control of Angland. One and suprated still to hear the slaudor from the laye of the heat of the hoad of the teaching profession on the promote that the profession of the head of the teaching profession of contain—ahendly publicy give utterance to a statement which the alenderst acquaintance with the facts of history should have made it impossible for any intelligent man to make—this it indeed astonading. The Church of Regland and make that is indeed astonading. The Church of Regland astonading. The Church of Regland astonading that there are three exclamation marks to indicate the Dr.'s clamation marks to indicate the Dr.'s clamation marks to indicate the Dr.'s clamatics marks to indicate the Dr.'s clama

Observe that there are three ex-clamation marks to indicate the Dr.'s amatement. But the occasion did not find him at any loss for words, because he had his trusty old quota-tions at hand as of yore, and he took up the whole lot and fired them hig-gieldy pigglady at the head of the nn-fortunate Mr. Ross. After the hom-gentleman has dusted the cobwebs from his hair, we shall see whether the thinks it worth while to throw any-thing back at the Dr.

Archbishop Gauthier

er and to Your Greec our homey of and the assumance of our hearth in 1900 that you may be to be started to rule over the people committed to joint care we begin the recours of Your Charles to resting and an assertion out.

Archbelong Gauther

As Saith's Falls.

Saith Septis.

Saith Septis

COMMENTS BY CHORDAL."

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Slattery at Cardiff.

Stattery at Cardin.

The notorious Slattery gave a remarkable exhibition of his methods at the Andrew's Hell, Cardiff. He said he visited Cromwell had such all the Irish a hell, instead of to hell or Connaught agenteman who challenged Slattery's satements was mounting the platform ir response to ories from the audience when Slattery came to its cite as if to great him and then gave him a tracher one shove, knocking him down the super. The gettleman, mattended, spain example the super helid till platform a longe stick, which he braddland il superior desfoning.

CITY OF TORONTO.



TAXES, 1898

Last Instalment General Taxes Pay-able from Tuesday, 6th December, to Saturday, 10th December, both days inclusive.

days inclusive.

Notice is hereby given that the second or last instalment of general taxes of the city of Toronto fo. the year 1895 and and paythis as above under City Brians Ros. 2008 and 8004.

Taxes are payable at the City Tressurer's office, City Hall Buildings, but any rate-payer, by taking his or her tax bill, may fif successful the content of the content o

1. K Whiteside, St. Fails Hall, Longo-trees north.
Samuel Vance, 726 Queen-street east, near Broadview-avenue.
John A. Mills, Dandas-street, near Queen

J. D. Woods, St. Alban's Hall, Queen-street west, corner Cowan avenue. E. F. Rush, St. Andrew's Hall, Fariey-

arnest west, corner Cowan avenue.

E. F. Rush, St. Andrew Hall, Farisyavenue.

E. F. Rush, St. Andrew Hall, Farisyavenue.

Samuel Baltd, College-atroet Firshall, corner Belleves-avenue.

John H. Prichard, City Hall, Frontsteet east.

The City Hall and branch offices will be open from 9 o clock a. m. to 5 o clock p.m. for the firsh four of the special days of clock to the second second to the second to the

City Tressurer's Office, City Hall, To-onto, Nov. 25, 1898.

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THE BALLAD OF CALNAN'S CHRISTMAS.

HPLEN GRAY CONE IN THE CENTURY MAGAZINE.

hen you hear the fre-gongs beat flerce along the startled street. See the great-limited horses bound, a. d the gleaming engine away, nd the driver in his place, with his fixed, herole face, Say a prayer for Caluan's aske—he that died on Christmas day!

Oling! Cling! Each to his station! Clang! Clang! Qulok to clear the way! (Christ keep the soldiers of salvation, Fighting nameless battles in the war of every day!)

In the morning, blue and mild, of the Mother and the Child,
While the blessed bells were calling, thrilled the summer
In the morning, blue and mild, for a women and a child
Died a man of gentle will, plunging on to fight the fire. s through the wire

Ring, awing, bells in the steeple!
Ring the Child and ring the Star, as aweetly as ye may!
Ring, awing, bells, to tell the people
God's good will to earthly men, the men of every day!

"Thirty-four' swung out agleam, with her mighty, bounding team:
Horses' honor pricked them on, and they loaped as at a goad;
Jimmy Cainan in his place, with his clean out Irish face,
Iron hands upon the rome, oyes a strain upon the road.

C .ug! Clang! Quick to clear the way! (Sweetly rang, above the clang, the bells of Christmas day.)

Tearing, plunging through the din, scarce a man can hold them in :
None on earth could pull them short : Mary Mother guard from harm
Yonder woman straight ahead, stony-still with sudden dread,
And the little woman-child, with her waxen child in arm!

Oh, God's calls, how swift they are! Oh, the Cross that hides the Star! Oh, the fire goug beating fierce through the bells of Christmas day! Just a second there to choose, and a life to keep or less—To the curb he swung the horses, and he flung his life away!

Ring, swing, bolls in the steeple!
Ring the Star as d ring the Cross, for Star and Cross are one!
Ring, swing, bells, to tell the people
God is pleased with manly men, and deeds that they have done!

Ring the Site at drug the Cross of or Ster and Cross are one!

Ring the Site at drug the Cross of or Ster and Cross are one!

ANY DESTINY

I was travelling southward in no particularly contented moved—at least it pleased me to think that I was go ing against my will and solely out of respect to a distant relative of my father, who and summoned me to the least of my father, who and summoned me to be left of my blood a little had I chose to give my fancy range.

But youth is the most uncertaint hid and yet, when half my journey to saume that I had no interest in it.

And yet, when half my journey to saum that I had no never travelled before in my own chaise; it was an experience that the same missake that should betray made equal appeal to my prida and to my sense of respossibility. I was the only child, and my mother had died long before, so that, apartices in the use of lands and money father, come into a moderate fortune, and the same missake that should betray me as a novice to the vipiant eyes of inn-keepers or hostlers.

I had recently, by the death of my father, come into a moderate fortune, and the same missake that should betray me as a novice to the vipiant eyes of inn-keepers or hostlers.

I had recently, by the death of my father, come into a moderate fortune, and the same missake that should betray me as a novice to the vipiant eyes of inn-keepers or hostlers.

I had recently, by the death of my father, come into a moderate fortune, and the more thank that we had not to be honest. I think it was sonewhat on my honour that I made no evil used from a few such as the property pole to change of the same of lands and money. From the empty pole to the fath that my father, come into a moderate fortune of the company of the company of the my father, come into a moderate fortune of the company of the co

ment in seven in the consequence of the content of

doubt, after all, whether thes were more than paste. He would have seated himself close to the foly and would have seated himself close to the foly and would have well-there with her, but she gave him no encouragement at which, milling grimly to himself, he watched her as a cat watches a frightened bird.

I went on eating for some time, and applied myself with grant attention to the wine, in order to spur a somewhat tarry tongue. In half an hour I knew my arriage would be ready, and that was but a short time to succer beauty in distress, for that was what my heart conjectured the scene before me to represent. At last, leaning back in my chair, and uttering a sigh "satisfaction, I found my volce.

I give you good-day, st. This time forces fair streshment, and is better than it looks."

I have known worse, he said, glaining at the table, then he turned his back on me ag thi.

"You travel fair," I said, "as though upon some neleasant crand."

"The said.

"No not ton though worse, he faid, "I said, may be right, or it may be wrong. I lumgine that to be my business."

"Come," and I, "don't se divery, but dishing a plass of wine with me. We not only be part, and good liquor in dwell better in the memory than curt words."

meet only to part, and good liquor of dwell better in the memory than our words.

worth after in the memory than our worth."

"Sir." he answered, eyeing me sayagely, "I de she mether you liquor nor
year acquaintance, and you may drink
your wine yourself."

Now, although he was perfectly
within his right in refusal, and my blood
began to warm, the more particularly
as the girl had failen aagin to quiet
weeping.

"I thank you," I said, "for so graclous a permission, and may you bearn
clous a permission, and may you bear
clous a permission, and may you bear
better manners before you grow too
old."

lective manners before you grow too old."

'The devil!' he said. 'What alls the pair of you? The boy is impudent and deserves a whisping, and you.' turning to the lady, 'not much less. Stop snivelling and be done with this monsense."

'As for the whipping, 'said I. dropping a hand on my sword. "I take and I've only whipping with steel."

'Brave!' he sneered. 'and a pretty hand you make at the game, I'll be bound."

'I'm at your service, sir,'' I said, draining my glass.

The fellow was terribly put out, but I could see that he land good reason to

The fellow was terribly put out, but I could see that he lind good reason to avoid a ouerei; he looked from me to the window, and from the window to the lady, and bit his lip with rage. After a pause he said more quietly:—"I fight only with men, and throw with such as can show beards."
"For the lack of the beard," said 1, "you have to thank my rezor."
"Indeed," he said; "then the razor must be like the Lord Chancellor's, and do little work."
"You have a pretty wit, sir."
"I have often been commended for it."

Doubtless by men, then, for it bites

Doubtless by men, then, for it bites too sharply for women."
"Nay, you mistake, for women are my greatest flatterers." He smiled so grossly at the girl that if my life had to answer for it I could not have held my tongue.

"Is it a woman's way to flatter by tears." asked.
"You young dog! If I had time and were unencumbered, I'd slit that saucy trague of yours!" he cried.
"I asked for information, sir, not for threats. I thought that in your charming seciety, which I enjoy immensely, women might find their pleasure in tears."

women might find their pleasure in tears."

"You think too much, boy." he said, and then with an oath he left the room, and I heard him cursing the landlord for his delay in serving him, calling irim more foul names than were proper for a girl to listen to. That was my upportunity, and I was quick to take it, the more readily as the lady's imploring cys: met mine again in full gaze.
"Madem," said I, "If you are in any trquible and need a protector my sword and life are at your service. I cask in questions—It is yours to command."

"Oh, sir," she answered, "I have

mand."

"Oh, sir." she answered, "I have been wicked and "its now too late." and she fell to weeping afresh.
"Dry your tears, dear lady. Foolish you may have been, but never wicked Anyway, this is no time for repenting. Do you travel willingty with this geniteman or do you wish to be rid of his company?" Yes, yes, to be rid of him-and to

"Yes, yes, to be rid of him-and to forget."
"His name is 7"
"Northfield." she murmured, as his seep sounded outside the door.
He entered, scowling, and glanced suspiciously at us; but as I had not moved, and the lady was still trying to dry her tears, he said nothing, and sat down again at her side. A moment later food and wine were brought, and as they took their places at the table I rose and occupied my old station at the window.

and as they took their places at the table I rose and occupied my old station at the window.

My blood was up, and by this time I had forgotten all about the object of my journey; the lady's youth and beauty had made so subtle, and at the same time so utrong an appeal to me that I stopped to consider nothing more. I have never in all my life been able to stand against a woman's wepning, and at the ago at which I then was, just in the first flush of freedom, I was in no humour to reason with myself. I stood at the window, but 'in such a way that I missed nothing that peased at the table, and the more I saw the more I saw the more I stond for battle.

to e is crown d triumphant only in the home of where a baby completes the tie and the at of matrimony A child leamaringe can maringe can maringe can one of the child of the

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nealthy mothers. An honest dealer will be durge an infection substitute upon you would be used to the control of the control o

Adviser," or a cloth-fount copy A medical library in one volume.

Northfield ate largely and drunk deeply, but the girl hardly carried a morsel to her mouth, and when she did the quivering of her lips was pitlut to see. He urged her to take more, but she only shook her head and take put down her kinfe and fook along the comparison of the control of

her.
"You are mistaken," said I; "that

her.

"You are mistaken," said I, "that carriage is mine."

The girl had put out her hand to take the kines, but as I spoke I moved toward the door and purposely atumbled against her arm the glass was overset, and as the liquor soaked into the citoth there the powder lay upon the surface like fine gray sand.

"A thousand pardons!" I said.

"You clumsy foo!" cried Northfield, rising as though to strike me. But he thought better of it, and took the lady roughly by the arm.

"Come, we will leave this gentleman to play the fool alone," he said.
"I'm going back," she said. "I'm going back," she said. "I'm going back," she said. "I'm lill—go—no further with you."

"Come!" he said, and tightened his hold upon her until she cried out.
"Sir," said I, staring at the stained toth, "did you ever know red wine to have gray dregs before?"
He turned paic, and the girl cried out again; she tried to free herself, and called in terror that she would not so. He clapped a heavy hand over her mouth.

"Mr. Northfield, If that is your true meme." I said, "you're a rogue, and

on He clapped a heavy name her mouth.

"Mr. Northfield, If that is your true name." I said, "you're a rogue, and the lady shall not stfr a step."

He released her suddenly to confront me, and in answer to a signal she ran round and stood trenbling by my side.

"You see, she puts herself under my protection," I said, "It is not nice for a gentleman to drug a lady's whe; indeed, the law might have something to say."

in for a gentleman to drug a lady's wine; indeed, the law might have something to say."

"By Heaven," he cried, his face white with passion, "you shall pay for thus. Bis my wife."

He toosened his aword. I glanned or of the window and saw ti. my carriage was almost ready.

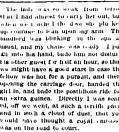
"No, no," cried the girl.

"Keep close to me," I whispered to her, and we moved toward the door. But. Northfeld was there before us, and stood with his back against it, sword in hand. I drew and, begging my companion not to spoil the chances of rer escape by crying out. faced him with steadler nerves than I could have given mysalf credit for.

"Stand antie!" I cried.

"Pool, do you want your lungs pricked?"

"They are is fair target—try, if, it pleases you." He made a pass at me, and in a wing we had engaged. I was a fair swordsman, but he was a better. I, however, had the salvantage in coler nerves and the better powition, for so long as I could keep him to the door he could not fall back. I was rearful every second that the ring of seel would bring the servants about us, and therefore, at greek risk, I tried to end the matter quickly. I tried to end the matter quickly in the servants about us, and therefore, at greek risk, I tried to end the matter quickly. I tried to end the matter quickly in the servants about us, and therefore, at greek risk, I tried to end the matter quickly. I tried to end the matter quickly to the matter quickly to the proper the would was nasty, but I glady thought, not serious; I had to fancy to have



The lad, was zo weak from terror that I had almost to early he out, but when we a cach I the door she plu ked up courage to lean upon my arm. The inaudiord was blinking in the sime as usual, and my clause was neady. I put 24 mits his hand, bade him not destite it to their guest for hiff an hour, so that we might have a good stark in cast when my companion is story as the fellow was hot for a pursuit, and then opening the carriage door, handed the postibilous ride for an extra guinea. Directly I was sore, and in such a cloud of dust, that you would have thought a royal entires was on the toad to court.

I leaned bate a against the cushions at my companion's side, and looked at he cautiously. The tears had ceased, the formation of the court of the cautiously. The tears had ceased, the counting gradually grow quieter, and het breast smil. I fill extraordination filted up at the sight of her; the was so young, so sweet, est chederly facility in the relation from toe links the filipses and to see young, so sweet, est chederly facility in the relation from toe links the filipses and the season of the strangeness of my situation, and it was certainly sufficiently awkward to make me serious. Here was I, a young that there was I, a young have here in the mouther's was a strictly and and whose simplifying apparently was a profound that she may have been in her mother's "by this time site appared to brisbeen, whose daughter I was to marriage, and in whose simplifying apparently was as a profound that she was a profound the she was a profound that she was a profound that she was a profound the she was a profound the she wa

been asleep after all i
"Madam. I so d, "we are now travclimated such ward, and if your home lies
in this direction I will bid my men
drive you there."

irive you there."

"Oh. no, no; not home! she cried.
"Where, then, if not home?

"Anywhere but home," she said; "my other will never forgive me."
"He could not surely withstand your deading?"

She opened her eyes, and shook her end.

" He would never forgive a runaway. she said.
"Not even when the runaway thinks latter of it and returns?"
"Ah, but that is not all. If you only knew how wilful I've been!"

keeping, if you will trust me, as in an aversery."

"I will trust you—yoe," she said:
"You saved me."
"Ah." said I, "If I had such a sweet matt as you for a sister."
"A will be your sirter." she said:
"And said I, "If I had such a sweet matt as you for a sister."
"I will be your sirter." she said:
"And manne," cited I, "Is Nici Gray, very much in leve with Audrey! were much in leve with Audrey!
"For a n.omenk we gazed into each other's eyes in a kind of transport, and then will hout more ado I look the little lady in my arms and kinsed her. At first she tried to be a little prim and coy, but later she clasped her arms alout my arms, and in spite of which I could have spent hours, yet the carriago was still fishing at to; speed toward my destination, and if the lady would not tell ine where she lived what was I to do? In all my uncertainty, however, and in spite of MR. T. Wigs, better known to every use in the vicinity as "Usele Mina," was treabled for over a year with leidang place, At those he was no bed he would have a get work. The irrestore beaust believed and would hold, it had been present bourned and would hold, it had been treated believed and would hold, it is had been treated by nancy physician, but found solding has gree him relief. Reading in the paper the ours of a friend when will be a silvery to would aske to be green to half that he had the fart constraints elight sheep he had edityed la press. The cone bear made a complete cone, and he say he was the series of the would be seen to person the work of the conditions of the order of the provised power of a friend when will be the provised here were the years which he was alliced, and he has mere had been send by the proposed. Mr. Wille is a wealthy permore, well have the country, and was heard of from the country, and was heard of thought the provised hours when the was alliced, and he has mere had been to be ween to years who he was alliced, and he has mere had been to be the country. And was heard of the mere the provised has mere to year with h STANDING

M. T. Wigle, better known to every one in the vicinity as "Unoits Mike," was troubled for ever any years with its biding plan. At times he was to be his would have to quit work. The irretation became as intense with constant rubbing that they became to create any party physicians, but found nothing that gave his more and the property of the plant of the property of the plant of the plant, and been reacted by many physicians, but found nothing that gave his head sufficient is a like manner, and been received by Dr. Chase's Okeanest, be procured a boat. After that of the plant is the property of its pears. The one bott made a complete cure, and he says he would not be without it for \$50 a box if it could not be replaced. He, Wigle if a wealthy airmore, well known in the community in which he readdes. It is over two years alrow he was afficient, and he has never two years alrow he was afficient, and he has never how more than the probled since.

Physicians fall to make a cure n Dr. Che

"That must be Box Hill!" I cried.
She started and laid a hand on my
arm, leaning to my side of the chaise
to look
"Box Hill!" she repeated, and her
face paled and her voice shook.
"Who

face passed and her voice shoots.
"Why not low Hill?" I said.
"We're close to Dorking how."
"Dorking!"
The poor child shook with fright and hid her face in her hands.

"Oh, you're taking me home," she cried, 'and I did so trust you!"
"Dear lady," I said, "if your home is here, 'tis no fault of mine that you are back again. Remember, I besech you, that you never told me where you lived, nor did I question you."

you."
She took no heed of me, but wrung
her hands and cast herself back against

"Ah, but that is not all. If you only knew how wilful I've been!"

Deat lady, you make much of little. I dare take my oath you have no heavy sin upon y ur conscience. Suppose you did run away with this rascal Northild, there's no great harm done, and you've stopped in time."

To come back after all!" she cried. I was wicked to run away, I know, how te come back the same day like a child trunt! I never really loved me, and I was so unhappy. But he was, oh, as rough, so crue! I hatel little the same has and many here is a summer of the me again. I was sorry that my sword hat not pricked deeper the man who could plot evil against so fair a life as this dearved no pity.

"Think no more of him," I said. "You are now with me, and as safe in my keeping, if you will trust me, as in a pursery."

"I will trust you—yos," she said.
"you saved me."

he was better appreciated than he ever was here.

As for Audrey, no sweeter woman ever breathed than my wife, and she has made up to me a tiousandfold for thinking so lightly of me before she had even seen my face. And for myself, though I have had many nenounters since then, and against heavier odds, none ever had so fair a raward.

Well

lt

AII

Cures

Blood

Diseases

NUMBER ZEPHYRS.

then, if you must have it, but for goodness sake wrife it as illegibly as possible."

A Good Starter.—Long. "I'm getting too atout for comfort, but ain unable to find a remedy." Short: "It is said that nothing reduces aurplus fach like worry." Long: "But I have nothing to worry me." Short: "Well, just to help you. I'm willing to let you lend me £10."

Where They Boason.—She: "We wintered in the South last year, and we summered on the Maine coast." We wintered in the South last year, and we summered on the Maine coast." We haven't decided yet, but we have about made up our minds to Washington's Birthday at Mount Vernon."

In the Museum.—"How many dollars a week does the fat lady get "inquired the tattooed man. "H'm!" inquired the snake charmer, "she's English, you know, and gets paid by the pound." "Is that so "put in the living skeleton. "Thank goodness I'm English. I'd stand as him chance!" Impressing the Neighbours.—Mrs. Mysby: "See here, my love, there is some mistake. The Beguase deliver man has lett seven trunks on our front prorch." Mrs. Wigsby: "Wen has just ieturned from the mountains): "Imbedie! Don't you understand? He's coming back after dark for the extra five."

Deserved

Recognition

From

4000

Canadians

Ryckman's

Kootenay

Cure

Domestic Reading

Now the batter must come before the saw of and that also will make the same that the same to same the same that the same to same that the same to same that the same that

which comes most the arms to return to Paradist. Indolence must be shupned, or we must be content to yield up whatever we have acquired by the nobler exections of our flives.

Nothing teaches like experience: I have learned of my Lord to be kind, and have found by experience that I have gained thereby.

He that three m sin, and books for happiness hereafter, is like him that soweth cockle and thinks to nil his Lorn with wheat or burley.

You must learn of sheep to suitee, and out up with arongs without murmorings, and complaints. Your Kindott call you His sheep o'd men that are gracuous are best actie to give addres to them that are young, because they have seen most the emptiness of things.

The sight of good men to them that are going on plignings is like to the appearing of the moon and the stars to them that are resulting upon the seas.

Now, there be many that pretend to be the King's labourers, and that say they are for mending the King's highway, and that being dirt and dung instead of stoners, and so mar instead

say they are for mending the Rolls shighway, and that bring dit and duns insktad of stones, and so mar instead of mending.

All staces are full of note, and confusion, only the Valley of Humiliation is that empty and solitary place. Here a man shall not be so let and hindered in his contemplation as in other places he is apit to be.

In dealing with the doing of a man far greater than ourselves we must first strain our mental Msion to comprehend all that was reasonable and mirable in his conduct; and not until we have done this have we any right to criticise or to alune. Nature gives us so few i ally good characters that we cannot afford to lossone of them, and we must not look too narrowly into the guse in which they appear to us.—Ose ar Drowning. Young men! capecially you who are plunged into the busy life of our great commercial centres, and are tempted by everything you see, and by must that you hear, to believe that a prosperous trade and hard cash are the realities, and all clay mist and dreams, in your mind to orgin with—God is the reality, all clay mist and dreams. Xi in your mind to orgin with—God as the reality, all clay mist and dreams, in a purit set on God. These are the realities of our possessions. As for all of the real, it is sham and show.—If we are involved in that Provious and our conceptions of the disease of the Servers of the

sons come to look upon either as a mere pleasure-ground, or as a school where immortul beings are bring educated for the sains. How differently from these two standpoints will they interpret all the events of their probation! From the one the question always is—How do they affect my enjoyments? From the other the question will always be-How are they affecting my manhood or womanhood, and my attainments for immortality? How different seem our crosses and trials and fallures from these opposite points of view!

THE CHRISTMAS CENTURY.

y appears in a striking cover, dened by Tissot, the famous French ist, who illustrated the "Life of fast." The design represents the it of the Magi to the Christ-child. Why, what sind of luck do the many strikers in the many strikers in the many strikers in the many strikers. The many strikers in the many strikers in the many strikers in the many strikers and the many strikers.

de man's bellimit compation subduing the rebellion that followed the accordination of Philip Among the town shartten of Philip Among the town illustrations are presented by the combination of Philip Among the town illustrations are presented by the combination of the part of Prank It Stockton's that extends the part of Prank It Stockton's the action of "Allow in Wonderland" on the attempt of "Allow in Wonderland" on the attempt of "Allow in Wonderland" on the stockton's The Passing of Call Pricads, "ontaining many of his inimitable letters to ittrifusing Jarob A Ittis describes a The Passing of Call Alley" a picture-squared with the march of improvement. A poem by Dr. S. Weir Mitchell, "To a Magnolla Plower in the Garden of the Arimenian Convent at Venice," is illustrated by Albert Herter. There are a number of articles appropriate to the holiday season. A pean, Christianas Eve." by Edna Practor Clarke, has stilling frontispice pictures by Mankeld Parrish. J. J. Cone Tisset, who designed the cover writer of "Christians at Bethlete en" "Uncle Right's Christians at Bethlete en" "Uncle Right's competition for college staducts "The Bond Twix Heavan and Hell' by Anna Hempstead Branch, is sprinted, with Illustrations by Henry McCarter. Timothy Coles cararwing his month is from Rachura, the Seas-Histon Seathway and the Practal Seathway and Hell' by Anna Hempstead Branch, is sprinted, with Illustrations by Henry McCarter. Timothy Coles cararwing his month its from Rachura, the Seathway and the Practal Se

THE CRAZE FOR PUBLICITY.

THE CRAZE FOR PUBLICITY.

Mr. Goldwin Smith writes in the Weekly Sun — A barmaid, having come to the sad conclusion that life is not worth living, and resolved to commit suitable, leaves a dying request that the vent may be put in as many parents as possible. The poor girl is a type of her generation. Not even this age from that which preceded it nore than the craving for publicity. Everybody's parties, everybody's retreatments, everybody's personal and social invenients, even those of the obscur's received the property of the obscur's receiver the property of the obscur's receiver a novel not so very many years age could make an Enerish gentleman to whom publicity was propertied a general received a receiver the same of the obscur's resed answer. Sir, you would be grade a gentleman to the level of a king or a grocer? Frivacy will soon to a high social distinction, as immunity from knighthous a largedy. Let us hope that the barmaid's last wish was fulfilled by abundant notice in the press, and that her shade is now happy.

Not unconnected in sentiment with

us hope that the barmaid's lart wish was fulfilled by abundant notice it. the press, and that her shade is now happy.

Not unconnected in sentiment with this craving for publicity is the ostentation of wedding presents. On this subject what our forefathers would have decined vulgarity has gone for a store publish in the newspapers the list of presents with the names of the givers. This is an extreme case, but the display of the presents, even in the house, is a custom of recent growth, and one which would be more honoured in the breach, than in the observance. Comparison between the gifts is invited, and the rich are giorified at the extense of the poor, whose offering perhaps is larger in proportion to their means, while their friendship is not less warm. Suppose, instead of giving separately, all the friends were to pool their gifts, each giving according to his ability, and together purchase something that might be a real memorial and an heirloom instead of a lot of trumpery like that on a stall at a fancy bassar; the names to be made known, not the names to the showever, in talking against the tashion of the day; preservily the pendulum will swing back of liss own accord. accord.

Hobe Lean & Savingo Co., et l'Victoria au Lembard Str. Terente.

E. W. Day, Manager, Globe Loan Savings Co., says. "I consider Dr. Chase Olintment invaluable," we have thousand of testimonials from prominent busine men all over the Dominion.

Cricklety (ricklety, I am the Pho-Cricklety (ricklety, cree) Flickering, dackering, higher and high

What to so pleasant to see "

Winter winds nery be piping drearlly, Snow in a binding whird Come to use and I if warm you cheeffly. Dear little boy and girl.

South t and gold my flames go leaping. Sparkles gitter and die; Curling, swirling, quivering, creeping. Ever at work am I

Wood or coal, however you feed me, I'm your friend whenever you need me, Roar away, soar away, higher and higher,

Cricklety, cracklety, I am the Fire!
-Laura E. Richards, in St. Nicholas

MIDNIGHT MASS IN FRENCH-CANADA.

N. doubt says the North-West Re-slew, there is a law forbidding the ad-ministration of holy communion ac-oldanght mass, but, like many dispen-sary laws, it a limits of dispensation by und in point of fact such disner

instill tail to point of fact such dispensation is very common in many parts of the world-wide Catholic Church. The Bishops of Fren.-h Canada are proverbed at the kirch of liturgical laws, and yet he to be such that the midnight mass is very common in their discesses. We have known as many as four trousund persons to receive communion at the midnight mass in the large church of Notre Dame, Montreal. The same custom prevails in this diocese. It is the ordinary Christmas communion for the lay members of the most religious orders.

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The Catholic Register JOB DEPARTMENT

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Why He Didn't Enlist.—Benevolent Woman: "I'm willing to give you something to eat, of course, but it does seem to me that a greatstrons, healthy-looking man like you ought to be sharing the hardships of the solders who have gone to fight their country's battles" Tuffold Knust: "Bf you'd walked over this country as much as I have, ma'am, a'd knowned how big it wus, you wouldn't want to add no islands to it. I've kep' out of this war on principles" Unrecognised.—Perhaps when one makes that conversational blunder frinown as "break." It is best to say

coming back after dark for the extra five."

Looking Ahead.—"I don't quite understand," said the civil service examiner, "why you marked one answer to be continued." "You mean the one in which I was required to give the boundaries of the United States I" Yea." "Well, I thought it wouldn't be well to be too positive unfill after the Philippine question is settled."

The Bishop's Advice.—A clergyman cince complained to Bishop Bloomfield of London that his parishlorers were indifferent to his teachings. 'No sooner,' said he "do I begin to preach than they begin to done." 'Do you," asked the Bishop, "preach your own sermons I" "Always, my lord—always" "Then, my good friend, suppose you try someone else's," reforted the Bishop.

Stammerers!

tion only renders a bad matter worse. Not long ago a lady was visiting the studio of a portrait painter, and trying to make herself as agreable as possible in return for a welcome and afternoon tea. She enjoyed the pletures, although in each case they seem from one to another, civiliy expressing her approbation. "Ah," she said to her hoatees, "you must tell me all about them! Who is this?" "MI. Lorraine." "I don't know her. Charmeng: but of course I can't speak Torthe likeness." "I try to be fatthful," said the artist, humbly. "Oh. I know! And who is the very pretty leady in brown?" "That," said the other, with some frigidity, "is myself!

KOOTENAY CURE

CURES.

CESSION OF THE VIRGIN'S ABODE

CESSION OF THE VIRGIN'S ABODY

Describing the pession of the "Dormition de la Vierge," a special correspondent of the Daily Chronicle says:

—I have just returned from witnessing one of the most remarkable scenes of the century. A great piece of ground in Jerusalem just above the English cemetery, alleged to cover both the chamber of the Last Superand the tomb of King David, was furnished with a white pavillon, with chairs, and in front a parad of honour of about 160 German sallors in tropi silled-dress closely resembling that of our own navy. Between the pavillon and the guard was a flagstaff draped in the white and black "Prussian" not German, colours. Here, received by pashas and a Turkish guard of honour, which played "Hell dit" as he arrived, came the Emperor in full kinkil uniform, with all his great staff, and he and the Emperor in full kinkil uniform, with all his great staff, and he and the Emperor in full kinkil uniform, with all his great staff, and he and the Emperor in full kinkil uniform, with all his great staff, and he and the Emperor in full kinkil uniform, with all his great staff, and he and the Emperor in full kinkil uniform, with all his great staff, and he and the Emperor in full kinkil uniform, with all his great staff, and he and the Emperor in full kinkil uniform, with all his great staff, and he and the Emperor in full kinkil uniform, with all his great staff, and he and the Emperor in full kinkil uniform, with all his great staff, and he are the staff of the Cardian of the broad cordon of the Red Eagle, the head of the Franciscans in brown drasses, with white cord girdles, and half a dosen nunsfrewhich it was declared that the Bullan had ceded to the Emperor King-drams, the purple standard of the Prussian monarch was holsted, the Prussian monarch was

Han La Grairez.—Mr. A. Nislources. Farmer, Dutton, writes: "Least winder I had La Grairez and left me with a suvere pain in the small of my back and lab that used to catch me wisserver. I first lated for about two mostles when I hought a bottle of Du. Tricota." Eccarrano Oziand used it both internally and externally, mercing sed oversing, the tiere days.

Doctors Barristers Clergymen THEAT CERE, 81.00 per bettle, 6 for 82.00; from junr draggid, or direct from The 6. b. EVCHRIX MUNICIPAL CO. Limited. Hamilton, Gat. Chart Book Force of Action contain the Chart Book Force of Action contain the "New Inguisition," are a cure cure top "New Inguisition of the cure of the cure of the "New Inguisition of the cure of the cure of the "New Inguisition of the cure of the "New Inguisition of the cure of the "New Inguisition of "New Inguisiti Cures AII Kidney **Troubles**

YOUR Solicitor: "Yes, madam, we shall have to put down your correct age in the deed." Client: "Put forty-five, then, if you must have it, but forgoodness' sake wrife it as illegibly as

Jucob A. RILUMS.

Jucob A. Rils contributes an article on "The Passing of Cat Alley" to the December Century. Mr. Rils says:—
When Santa Claus comes around to New York this Christmas he will look in vain for some of the slum alleys he used to know. They are gone. Where some of them were, there are shrubs and trees and greensward; the sites of others are, holes and hillicoks yet, that by and by, when all the official red tape is unwound—and what a lot of k there is to plague mankind!—will be levelled out and made into playgrounds for little feet that have been aching for the

WHAT ONE SEES AT BETHLEHEM.

which it is built. On one of these ter-races are grouted the misewive build-lings of the Latin and tircok convents, between which stands the basilies, charming the eye by the peculiar grace of its lines. All the houses are distinct-by Jewish in appearance, with flat roofs capped by cupolas, and many of them have pointed archays which offer pleasant places for repose in hours of sun or shade.

The great demand for a pleasant and reliable antidate for all affective the threat and lange is fully not in Budie's Arti Consumptive Syre is a purely Ventucle Composed acts promptly and magically in other lands of the language.

Bishop Grimes in Ottawa.

Bishup Grimes in Ottawa.

Ottawa, Inc. L. Bishop Grimes, of the discuse of Christch Irch, New Zealand, who has been in Ottawa since Saturday, preached yeaterday morning in St. Bridget's church, and last night in St. Patrick's. His Lordelip is on his way home from Rome. He has been away from New Zealand about a year, and expects to reach there in the early part of January. He will sail from Vancouver. For cloven years he has been bishop of the discose of Christ church, and previous to his appointment there he had exercised the duties of the ministry in England, Incland, and the United States. On his present trip through America he has preached in New York, Hartford, Conn., Montreal. 82 well as in Ottawa. He has taken pecilections in all these places in aid of the New Zealand missions, and for erection of a saturable catherdal in his discess. In the recent audience with the Pope the Holy Father had headed the list of subscriptions.

Speaking of the Pope, Bishop Grimes said that the Grand Old Man of the Vatican in spite of his advanced sears is still full of vigour. On lirst sight the Pope looked weakly, but when he began to talk of church work his eye kindled, and he exhibited much men't is very lucid, and he spoke carnestly of the many things he intended doing for the church in the succeeding two years.

Bishop Grimes says that in recent years Catholleity has made rand

me church in the succeeding two pears.

Bishop Grimes says that in recent years Catholicity has made rapid stricts in New Zealand. Sixty years ago there was not a Catholic church nor a resident priest in the wholocountry. Now there are four bishops, one hundred priests, five hundred teaching nuns, and one hundred thousand of a Catholic population Catholics comprise one-seventh of the total population of the country. The parishes of the priests are very large, and the utmost difficulties are met with in the work of the church IIIs Lordship cites an instance of one priest in his diocese, who must ride seventeen miles every Sunday and holiday between two masses. To visit the extremity of his parish he must spend six days on horseback, journeying over dangerous rivens and streams, huge cilifis and boulders, or along the scalestin shores of the Pacific, or bridle tracks through forests. Anothen, a few months ago, travelied nearly 400 miles by sea to give the last sacraments to a poor man who had not seen a priest for forty years. Catholics have built schools in New Zealand, all through their own effoxs. In this respect the Government not only refuses to add Catholics, but ignores them.

Bishop Grimer states that New Zealand is a great country, and offers great prospects, especially to farmers. The population is composed largely of the people of England, Scotland, and Ireland. The native population, the Maoris, who were originally cannibuls, have been reduced to forty-five thousand, through war, disease, and other causs. The Maoris at first took readily to Catholicity, but are not how so much in favor of it. Since they have been at war with 'e whites, they regard all whites, whether missionaries or not, deadly enomine. The great industry of New Zealand is ahered of Diropean countries. Telephones, for its since, are in universal use, while in European countries. Telephones, for its aince, are in universal use, while in European countries. Telephones, for its aince, are in universal use, while in European countries. Te

MEN'S LEAGUE OF THE SACRED HEART.

The quarterly meeting of the Men's League of the Sacred Heart will be held in St. Michael's cathedral on Wed-resday, Thursday, and Triday evenings of this week. The Rev. Father Ryan will conduct the services, and address the members.

the numbers.

The members will receive Holy Communion in the Cathedral next Sunday, Dec. 11th, at nine o'clock mass.

It is to be hoped that every boy, and both young and old men, in St. Michael's parish, will satend these mecings, and receive Holy Communion. This being Advent, it is a good opportunity for all to receive the Holy Sacrament in preparation for the celebraside for the great feast of Christmas, and the Spiritual Director expects that no member will absent himself on this important occasion.

ST. .OSEPH'S FANCT FAIR.

BT. JOSEPH'S FANCY FAIR.

Preparations are about completed for the grand Fancy Fair, which will-open on Wodnesday heat (44th inst.). It will take place in Dingman's hall, corner of Broadview avenue and Queen street east, and will continue from Docember 14th to the 21st, inclusive. The ladies have been working industriously for the last few months and from present indications the bearan will cove in acceptance.

Institute to success. Arrangements have been made with the various wateries, who have kindly consented to provide entertainments for the different venings. The Lip will open on Wedneadey with a grand concert and entertainment by the children of St. Anne's and St. Joseph's schools. Thurstainment by the children of St. Anne's and St. Joseph's schools. Thurstainment by the children of St. Anne's and St. Joseph's schools. Thurstain have not seen secured by the Emersial Bio Order of Foresters will appear on Tucaday. This other dates have been fet open for the ICLB.U., the A.O.II. the C.M.B.A., and the Knights of St. John. The proceeds of the bazars will be applied toward the liquidation of the chirch debt.

LEHMKUHLS MORAL THEOLOGY

LEHMKUHL'S MORAL THEOLOGY.

LEHMICUHI/S MORAL THEOLOGY.

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Augustine Lehnikuli, president of the
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two volumes. Reused and amended
by the author.
We have received a copy of the above
standard and valuable work, from the
publisher, Mr. B. Herder, of Freiburg,
in Brotsgau, Germany. The German
Filinters are univalide in the excettude and beauty of their work, and
this is well borne out in the appearance
of the volumes before us, which are a
lasting credit to the publisher. Though
this invaluable look is 1 of generally
used as a text-beak in our seminaries
and of leges, this comes on account of
its dinuseness, and its rather clubornte
way of taking up a treatise and not
on account of any intrinsic fault of doctrine or morals.

trine or morals.

Indeed it is a favourite book of ref-

trine or morals.
Indeed it is a tayouiste book of refrene with ambitious scholars, who
desire to make themselves fully masters of their studies, and who are combetting for the lighter grades of honours
and pre-terment.

The author is noted for the clearness
and pre-teno of the views, and the boldmess and confidence with which he
treads upon grounds that are but lightly touched by most other theologians.
The delicacy of a subject has no fears
for him, and there is no department in
which he is not perfectly at home. The
book is written in beautiful Latin, in a
jeculiar style that has a special charm
for the r-ader. It will be seen that the
work is an invaluable one for the student of moral theology. It is dedicated
to P. Louis Martin, the Superior Geral of the Society of Jesus, and the
author in his preface remarks that he
has not spared labour to put before
confessors for their guidance true and
substantial doctrine, and to theoretically expound matters hitherto obscure.

confessors for their guidance true and cubstantial doctrine, and to theoretically expound matters hitherto obscure. The author treats of the many different civil lows of the different countries and blates, which is one reason for the diffusences of this work. In his preface to this ninth edition he says he has had regard to the new decrees of Home, as well as to the new civil law promulgated in Germany; and he also deals with some questions in probabilism that have been lately agitated from the action of the author, who prays "that God would delgn to use three, his labours, for the promotion of His gibry, and the eterical salvation of men."

The first volume constains moral theology, or tract on the Alds to Christian life. The second contains special moral theology, or tract on the Alds to Christian Life, with two appendices.

Mr. B Herder is to be congratulated on this beautiful edition of a most valuable work.

WEDDING BELLS.

WEDDING BELLS.

St. Mary's church, Bathurst street, was the scene of a very pretty wed ding on Thanksgiving norn, the contracting parties being Mr. John O'Shea, of the Parlianent buildings, and Miss Agnes Memory, of Portland street. The officialting clerkyman was the Very Rev. J. J. McCann, A.D.M. Half-past seven was the time appointed, and a large number were present to witness the ceremony. The bride was dressed in a travelling cestume of purple, and looked charming. The brides was dressed for a ster, lies May Monery, who was also dressed very appropriately. Mr. Wm. Henry acted as best man 'The bride was given away by her brother, Mr. Wm. Memory. After the ceremony the wedding party repaired to the hone of the bride, No. II Portland street, where a wedding breakfact was awaiting them. The bride and groom received many cestly and serviceable presents. They will reside on Palmerston avenue, near College street.

KNIGHTS OF ST. JOHN.

KNICHTS OF ST. JOHN.

KNIGHTS OF ST. JOHN.

The Ladies' Auxiliary, No. 42, Knights of St. John, having been informed of the sudden death of Mr. John Masson, unanimously adopted a vote of condolence with the bereaved family in their sad affliction. It was further resolved that a copy of the resolution be sent to the Misses Massor, entered on the minutes, and published in the Catholic press. In Duffic recording secretary. Duttie, recording secretary.

Dutic, recording secretary.

Looking Ahead.—'I don't quite understand," said the civil service examiner, "why you marked one answer to be centimed.'" You mean the one in which I was required to give the boundaries of the United States?"

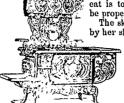
"Yes." "Well, I thought it wouldn't be well to be too positive until after the Philippine question is settled."

The Bishop's Advice.—A clergyman once complained to Bishop. Bloomfield London that his parishioners were indifferent to his teachings.

"You wooner," said he, "do I begin to preach than they begin to dose." "Do you," asked the Bishop, "preach your own sermons?" "Always, my lord—always." "Then, my good friend, suppess you try someone else's," retorted the Bishop.

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than any other store will sell it for.

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