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The Catholic Register.

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

Vol. V.-No. 14.

TORONTO, THURSDAY, APRES 8, 1897.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

WHICH IS IT?

[WRITTEN FOR THE RECORDER]

(Watter low The Resister)

Last week we wrote that the long expectation of the Blossed Virgin after the ascension was the price—she paid for the maturity of holmess and completeness of perfection which make her worthy the queenship of creatures. There is another thought lying close to this, which, I think, may interest lovers of the blossed Mother. It is this: Why do none of the Evangolists tell us of a meeting between the Son and the Moof the blesset should be a far mosting between the Son and the Mother after the Resurrection? Of course we know the common opinion that such mosting took place; but it professes to be see itself upon a sense of the fitness of things. Now that sense would lead us oxpect that there would lead us to expect that there would have been the shortest possible interval between the Ascension and the Assumption; whereas, in fact, there was a period of years; and as it is disappointed in one of belief in the other.

And there is the silence of all the sacred writlers; no necessary proof, in-

of belief in the other.

And there is the silence of all the sacred writers; no necessary proof, indeed, but a presumption in favor of supposing that the last look our blessed Lady had of her Divine Son upon earth was when she laid Him, mangled and stained, in the tomb about nightfall on Good Friday.

Now let us examine how this view will consist, not indeed with nature, but with what we know of grace. The kingdom of God, that is the life of sanctity in the soul, is compared to a seed put in the ground and then producing the blade, and lastly the full corn in the car. Hore is a process the main lines of which we can follow well enough. The phenomenon of growth is very familiar from the sowing of the seed to the reaping of the harvest. But it is unfortunately, too true that not every harvest which ripons is a full one. There are so many elements conspiring to one end that it is seldom, indeed, all are found duly and harmoniously co-operating; and the success or deficiency if even one makes a marked difference in the result. When the seed good; when the weather is just what it ought to be, neither too hot hor too cold, and the rains regular, and caliber too abundant nor too scanty, and so on then you are sure of the full ripened corn.

Now, in the instance of the Blessed Mother we have seen she was immacu.

Now, in the instance of the Blessed Mother we have seen she was immaculate in conception, full of grace in youth, Mother of God, and so on up to heights that dizzy the head to look at. Her hope was unbounded, her charity a mighty stream of the mingled waters of the matural and supernatural love. Her humility was equal to her obedience was the condition upon which God descended into her womb. As infant, maiden, wife, mother and widow, she was always full or grace. What can be added to such a state? And why should she be further tried, and so cruelly, as your assumption implies? What is wanting to the fullness of grace. Yell, I think there is nothing wanting; but that does not exclude the possibility of additions. St. Thomas (Tertia Pars, Art. 4) says fullness of grace, here and in the instance of St. Stephen, where the same expression is found, means complete functions for what God then and there requires in the way of the same o

"the glory and the happeness of sen.

ow our Blessed Lady, having most ins glory and happiness, must have in her mortal pligrimage, the highmost meritorious fath? When? how? Always, of course, but dy by this, that she had not the tof His glory atter the Resurrection, for fifteen years had to use all her litier, memory, imagination, inteland the rest in the way of faith, to from the dead image of what she on Good Friday night up to the one of the transcendant glory in chan her was next to behold Him at right hand of the Father.

Instead, then, of finding any difficulty in the submee of the evangelists. I would rather see a tonehing ordence of Christ's special lore for His Mother. In that He gave her the fullness of perfection, not by miracle, but by the operation of His ordinary law, leading hor step by step, through every experience possible to a recature, so as to develop to the fullest every power of His soul and body, and to seal it with His grace, to His own greatest honor and glory, and her highest more. There are a great many other things one would his to say here; as for instance the humility, the self-annihilation of our Lady, in being obliged to hear from the Apostles, or Maydaten, or others, accounts of that glory, which was withheld from her own eyes; or again that other phase of perfection created by her being a member of the mystical body, and so obliged to obey the rules of the Kingdom, that is the Church, which Apostles and not she wore commissioned to guide, and so on. But this much is sufficient to bring out a notion, which, of sourse, nobody is bound or oven asked to accept, but which, nevertheless, is a great consolation to those who may have difficulties or perplexities of faith.

Death of Mr. Thomas Doherry, Mcn-

Death of Mr. Thomas Doherty, Mcn-treal.

Death of Mr. Thomas Doherty, Mcn-treal.

Montreal, April 5.—The funeral of the late Mr. Thomas Doherty took place this morning from the family residence, 66 Osborne St. St. Patrick's Church. Father Mcties Callaghan celebrated the soloum March and the st. Att. Callaghan and the st. Callaghan celebrated the soloum st. Callaghan st. Callaghan celebrated the soloum st. Callaghan st. Callagha

The Stockton (California) Independent of March 24, says:
"On the first of next month R. B. Teefy, at present the cashier and head bookkeeper for the Stockton Milling Company, will become the cashier of the San Joaquin Valley Bank. In his present position he has found many friends, and the number will not be lessened in the change. He has ever been popular with the people with whom he has had dealings and he will bring business to the bank with which he is to be associated."

dealings and he will bring business to the bank with which he is to be associated."

Even so was it while Mr. Teely was a resident of Toronto. His genial manner drow towards him a host whose acquaintance with him speedily ripened into a warm friendship which still lasts. Those doing business at the Homo Savings and Loan Company in this city will remember his uniform courtesy; and the members of the old Irish National League must ever cherish the Installal Savice and Savings and Toronto of the old Irish National League must ever cherish the Tathful service he die as Treasurer of that organization. In all his relations, whether of a public or private character. Robett Baldwin Teely was the same warm hearted and generous young tish Canadian; and his cloration of the important office which the work of the well deserved. The Reutsran and his many friends in Ontario wish Cashier Teely a long and presperous tenure.

The Delegate and the Canadian Hier-

The Delegate and the Canadian Hierarchy.

MONTREAL April 5.—An important conference between the Archbishops and bishops of the Roman Catholic Church in Canada and Mgr. Merry Del Val, the Pandishashoga Palace, in this city, on Thurchay morning next, at 10 c'clock. Invitations have been addressed to Mgr. O'Brien, Archbishop of Italifax; Mgr. O'Brien, Archbishop of Otawas, Mgr. Cleary, Archbishop of Otawas, Mgr. Cleary, Archbishop of Otawas, Mgr. Langevin, Archbishop of Toronto, and Mgr. Langevin, Archbishop of St. Boniface; His Grace Mgr. Begin, Archbishop of Cyrene, being the only Archbishop of Cyrene, being the only Archbishop of Cyrene, being the only Archbishop of cyrene, to the conference proper, a religious service will be held in St. James Cathedral, at which the Ablegate will officiate.

At the regular meeting of St. Paul's Branch of the League of the Cross held Sunday April 4th, the following resolu-tion was unanimously adopted:

Death of Mother M. Patricia, Superior of Loretto Convent, Hamilton.

Death of Mother M. Patricia, Superior of Loretto Convent, Hamilton.

The mournful memory of the evening of Sunday March 23th will find a leasing abode in the minds and hearts of the community and pupils of Loretto Convent, Mt. St. Mary, Hamilton. Mi day long the angel of death is vered over our beloved Mother M. Patricia. waiting, apparently, for the last drop of suffering to be added to the cup which to the loving eyes of the watchers by the death-bed seemed ready to overflow. At fifteen munites past cight o'clock p. m. the selemin tolling of the boil amounced that her pure spirit had passed from earth to the presence of the Lord, to whom her life was given in the earliest bud of maidenhood, and in whose holy service a long life of forty-three years of noble and uniting devotion labor and suffering had been passed.

Mother M. Patricia, born in Toronto in 1839, was for some years a pupil of Loretto, and while still quite young passed from the school to the novitiate. From the very beginning of her religious life the attainment of the highest ideal perfection seems to have been a steadfast purpose from whicherings which to others seemed unedurable, she nover for a moment wavered.

See the production of the religious life the attainment of the highest ideal good pleasure was the main-spring of her life and to merit it no trial even such a steadfast purpose from whicherings which to others seemed unedurable, she nover for a moment wavered.

Christ." But she was ever ready with quick sympathy to ear the weak one's burden willing ear to her griefs and with the conforting words soothe away her sorted the feel that in dear Mother's Patricia, she had a friend who would lend a willing ear to her griefs and with the conforting words soothe away her sorted Mather whose heads were the special objects of the charity of the read Mather whose heads and transpired Mather whose heads and water the weak of the charity of the conforting words soothe away her sorted Mather whose heads and the last was the second Mather whose heads

Patricia, she had a friend who would lend a willing car to her griefs and with comforting words sookhe away her sorrow.

The poor, the sick and the distressed were the special objects of the charity of this good Mother. These heart went out in tender pity swards all who were suffering or afflicted and their grateful prayers now plead for her with 'od. With carned and she pursued the difficult date her office imposed upon hor, never her and she pursued the difficult date her office imposed upon hor, never her and the tot to prove the same to the content of the same to the same to strong things and her works will live as except things and her works will live as the community of Loretto both upon account of her splendid business abilities and her varied accomplishments among which musical talent of highest order was perhaps chief.

Fow but those who came in constant contact with Mother Patricia understood the greatness of her worth and virtue, her life was truly hidden with Christ in God, and fow, if any, of those who know her and experienced her ceaseless, thoughtful care will not say in thinking of her life and its holy ending: 'Precious in the sight of the Lord is the death of His saints.'

The funeral took place on Tuesday morning. The solemn Mass of Requient was sung in the convent chapel by Rev. Fathers Mahoney and Holend St. Mary's Cathedral as deacon and sub-deacon. His Lordship Bisder of St. Mary's Cathedral as deacon and sub-deacon. His Lordship Bisder of St. Mary's Cathedral as deacon and sub-deacon. His Lordship Bisder of St. Mary's Cathedral as deacon and sub-deacon. His Lordship Bisder of St. Mary's Cathedral as deacon and sub-deacon. His Lordship Bisder of St. Mary's Cathedral as deacon and sub-deacon. His Lordship Bisder of St. Mary's Cathedral as deacon and sub-deacon. His Lordship Bisder of St. Mary's Cathedral as deacon and sub-deacon. His Lordship Bisder of St. Mary's Cathedral as deacon and sub-deacon. His Lordship Bisder of St. Mary's Cathedral as deacon and sub-deacon the common section of t

of M. M. Patricio's friends there were present her sister, Mrs. Wilson of Toronto, her brother-in-taw, Mrs. W. Duffer nicese, Mrs. Yutos and the Misses Duffy of Rochester, her sister-in-law and meeo, Mrs. and Miss O'Doa of Datroit.

An Ontario Problem.

(From The Prebytarian Witnew, Halifax).

The Carnollic Register of Toronto calls attention to a matter that most certainly domands the attention of other journals, secular and religious. It states what seem to be facts, which if they are facts, are appailing. The birth race of Ontario is lower than that of France! The birth rate in the Protestant population is very much lower than among the Roman Catholic population. The Register intimates as plainly as possible that the delous and heathenish vice which is destroying France and making it the laughingstock of the world is prevailing among the Protestants of Ontario! The contrast presented by the Roman Catholic sections of Ontario is quoted with pardonable glee (certainly not. Ed. C.R.) by our contemporary. We refer to this subject in order that our able contemporaries may look into it; and in order that if the ruinous and horrible and heathenish vice referred to does really prevail the moral some, the conscience, of Ontario may be wakened in time.

Skia Eruptions Curred for 35 Cents—Relief in a Bay.

Relief in a Day.

Eozoma, tetter, sait theum, barber's itch—all stehing and burning skin discessor sains where Dr. Aguew's Olistmess to used. It relieves in a day and one spitchly. No case of piles which an application will not comfort in a few minutes. If you have used high-priced comments without benefit, try Dr. Aguew's Olimment as 350 cents and be ured.

Helps to Salv in the Tg Church.

In proof of the consideration act forth in last week's lotter, that the want of accoptance of ciod's religion to man for his soul and his own inordinate self-love, I would round your readers, that as true religion is derived from God, man having been at first instructed in it by Him, it must always bear in itself the stamp of Himself—the Deity—and show by its own nature that it directly emanates from Him. For it should always be remembered, that although religion is a moral tribute which man renders to his Creator, yet man received it from Him. "God," writes St. Paul, "who at saudry times, and in divers manners, spoke in times past to the fathers by the prophiets, last of all, in those days, hath spoken to us by His Son, whom He hath appointed heir of all things, by whom also He made the world." (Heb. i. vi. Since it is true, and in the very nature of things, considering the creation of man by God and the end for which He created him, it is also proper, that it should be true, that God commands all comes way farers the grace and helps necessary for them to do so, and by doing so to save their souls and arrive at their destiny. This is explicitly stated in holy scripture and is the faith of the Catholic Church. For the sake of your readers more casily understanding this doctrine, I may state that besides the general proofs existing, which show that God gives to all men the graces, helps, absolutely necessary for their selvation, there are also soveral plan testinous that God gives to all men the graces, helps, absolutely necessary for their selvation, in the sake of grace, the true believers who are in the sake of grace, the true believer who are in the sake of grace, the true believer who are in the sake of grace, the true believer who are in the sake of grace, the true believer who are in the sake of grace, the true believer who are in the sake of grace, the true believer who are in the sake of grace, the true believer who are in the sake of grace, the true believer who are in the sake of grace, the true belie

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St. Michael's Cathedral was crowled Sunday evening March 29, on the occasion of the annual sermon to the O.M. B. M. Toronto, which was delivered this year by Rov. F. Ryan. The members set at \$2. Vincent's Hall, at 6.45, and were reserved for them in the centro size to the Cathedral where so early \$1. Vincent's Hall, at 6.45, and were reserved for them in the centro size. After Veryers had conded the pulpit and desired faithead conded the pulpit and condend the pulpit and condend the pulpit and condend the pulpit and condend the pulpit and praised to the goodwork by this society in helping its members in every possible way during life, and then after death, by rescuing their families from want, and preserving them in comfort. He mentioned that most of the priests and bislops in Canada are members of the association, and that the total membership at present is 12,000.

He elequently referred to the generosity and charfty shown by the members in attending the service that evening and contributing to the funds of the \$1.00 to the contributing to the funds of the \$1.00 to the contributing to the funds of the \$1.00 to the contributing to the funds of the \$1.00 to the contributing to the funds of the \$1.00 to the contributing to the funds of the \$1.00 to the contributing to the funds of the \$1.00 to the contributing to the funds of the \$1.00 to the contributing to the funds of the \$1.00 to the contributing to the funds of the \$1.00 to the contributing to the funds of the \$1.00 to the contributing to the funds of the \$1.00 to the contributing to the funds of the \$1.00 to the contributing to the funds of the \$1.00 to the contributing to the funds of the \$1.00 to the contribution of the funds of the \$1.00 to the contribution of the funds of the contribution of the funds. All the contribution of the funds of the contribution of the funds of the contribution of the funds. All the contribution of \$1.00 to the contribution of the funds of the contribution of the funds. All the contribution of the funds of the contribution of

United in Heaven.

On last week Francis William Rohleder, his wife and only child, Katie, died of acute pneumonis, in St. Mary sparsil, this city.

Mr. Rohleder, who was a brother of the Rev. Father Rohleder, of St. Michael's Cathedral, succumbed after a very brief illness. Whihin a few days he was followed to the grave by his settimable spouse, and on Saturday last Katie, their only surviving child, rejoined her loving parents in the calm repose of their loving parents in the calm repose of their loving parents in the calm repose of the loving parents in the calm repose of the result of the control of the lonest, straight-forward, Christian man. He was always a devout, sincere and practical Catholic, who loved his holy religion and lived up to its teaching, making his life and sonduct conform to the doctrines of holy mother the Church. A faithful friend, a good husband and an affectionate father, he will be universally regretted by a large hot of friends and acquaintances who have testified to their esteem for him and his amiable spouse by attending in large numbers their funeral obsequies in St. Mary's church.

A model Catholic family, the father, mother and daughter enjoyed the affectionate regard and esteem of a large circle of reliatives, friends and acquaintances. In domestic life amid the bary comforts of the old home they and holiest bonds of common when the angel of death entered on one happy home he did not dare to separate those whom God had so lovingly joised to gether in earthly life. Mary the cetenal light of the leaventy home shine upon them. May the other and holiest bonds of common when the angel of death entered separate those whom God had so lovingly joised to gether in earthly life. Mary the cetenal light of the leaventy home shine upon them. May the other and holiest bonds of common when the common loss they have sustained.

These are three friends whose lives were undivided.

These are three friends whose lives were undivided.

THE MOTHERLAND.

Latest Mails from England, Irela and Scotland.

To the Aid of the bricted forants-Distre-in the West-Peath of an English Priced Home From Scotland,

Armsk.

His Grace the Most Reverend Dr. Redwood, Archbishop of Wellington, New Zealand, is at present in Armsgh and a visit to his Emmence Cardinal Logue, Archbishop of Armsgh and Primate of All Ireland. His Grace is accompanied as chaplam by the Very Rev. Augustine Reogh, B.A., President St. Mary's College, Dundalk During his stay his Grace has visited the various objects of interest and the historic spots which abound in the neighbourhood of the primatial city. Dr. Redwood was very much impressed with the noble cathedral and the pile of new huildings, consisting of vestries, conference halls, etc., which adoput the splendid edifice, and which are rapidly approaching completion. His Grace, who has expressed himself well pleased with his visit to the Emeral Isle, will shortly commence his journey to Australia.

Citer.

At the Kirnsh Patty Nessions num.

Clare. At the Kilrush Petty Sessions num At the Kilrush Petty Sessions numerous prosecutions were instituted by the police and ottors arising out of a disturbance in Kilrush on St. Patrick's Day in connection with the evicted farm of Mrs. Madigan at Knockena, near Kilrush, on the property of Col. Kelly-Kenuy, and which has been taken by a young man named Patrick Browne, who lived on the adjoining holding. The evicted tenant, Mrs. Madigan, and her daughter and an old woman named Mary Garvey had Leen prosecuted for intimidation, conspiracy, and assaulting Joseph Browne, brother of the party occupying the farm. Since then a good deal of excitement has prevailed in Knockena, where the holding is and it came to a climax on St. Patrick's evening in Kilrush, when a large crowd pursued Browne through the streets, and he had to seek refuge in the barrack, after which he had to get a strong escort of police to accompany him home.

which he had to get a strong escort or police to accompany him home.

A big row has been raised in Cork and its reverberations have echoed in the British House of Commons. The indignant ones are the Lord Chief Baron and Mr. Justice O Brien and heir trouble is over the withdrawal of their military guard at Cork assizes, Mr. MacNeill, who sympathised, or professed to sympathise, with them in their trouble, questioned both the Financial Secretary and the Attorney-General on the subject, and got absolutely no satisfaction from either official. In fact, Mr. Hambury's omhatic denial of any right on the part of the Irish judges to the dignity of a military escort was approvingly, cheered from the Ministerial Benches. It was evidently accepted by them as another set back for the intolerable presumption of the pestilent Irish.

set back for the intolerable presumption of the pestilent Irish.

Eerry
The Derry Journal eays—An interesting recollection is revived while a thrill of pain will be occasioned to those yet resident here of the old boys of the Christian Brothers' Schools in reading the announcement of the death of Brother Superior Larkin, their guide, counsellor, and friend in the happy days spent at the Brow-of-the-Hull in the first memorable years of that valuable and still important educational establishment. Brother Larkin ended his worthy career in Australia, dying at Brisbane on the 2nd January, in the Slet year of his age. In his death passes away one of estimable character, a scholar, and a gentleman. He was the first local Superior of the Christian Schools in this city.

Babila.

The announcement of the death of

in this city.

The announcement of the death of Mr. John Roehe, Q.C., County Court Undge, will be a grievous blow to his innumerable friends. There was no man at the Bar more popular or more "eveedly popular than Mr. Roehe. On March 23 the Convention of the Evicted Tenante assembled in the Antient Concert Rooms. The attendance was representative of the evicted tenants in all parts of the country, and in that respect and in the carnestness and enthusiasm that characterised its proceedings the convention was a marked success The assembly included persons of different political views. Canon Soully presided. Letters of sympathy and coperation were read from Cardinal Logue, the Bishops of Raphoe, Ossory, Cloyne, and all the prominent members of the Irish party. The Bishop of Raphoe wrote:—"The evicted tenants of Ireland are a charge on the Cloyre, and all the prominent members of the Irish party. The Bishop of Raphoe wrote:—"The evicted tenants of Ireland are a charge on the nation as a whole, and if internal dissension rendered the country incapale of discharging its responsibility to them, any justification for meagre treatment is passing away with the awakened determination of the people to be once more united in the ranks. The evicted tenants thomselves have never been the cause of division among Nationalists, and I feel assured they will use the Convention and the move

Nationalists, and I feel assured they will use the Convention and the movement to help forward the good work of bringing together again those who, unhappily for our poor country, have been so long separated. If union were effected between all true Nationalists the evicted tenants would not long remain without the provision

they deserved; they would soon be back in their old homes. Anvoice

they deserved; they would soon be back in their old homes. Anyone who has witnessed an eviction or who has listened to the story of a family evicted for the past six or eight years lass a special roason for praying that our dissensions may cease.

With the gloomy prospect before Irish agriculture and the manifest need of landlord and tenant to combine to make the most of the industry on which both depend, I supprest wonty years hence it will be a source of amazement to everyone that so many proprietors should seeling the discoses the bulk of the cases have been arranged with good feeling on both sides. But the tenants of one small estate are still out in a body, and until the resources at their back are greatly strongthened there seems little chance of restoration. As they are nearly thirty miles from a railway station, they may not be able to sen! a representative to the Convention. I enclose £10 for the general fund."

It is announced from Rome that the French Dominicaus, who up to the present have directed the Catholia Mission in the Island of Trinidad, are to be roplaced by Irish priests. The Most Rev. Dr. Flood, is, of course, an Irishman.

Galway.

Irishman.

Galwar.

No small surprise and a great deal of curiceity was felt by the people of Ballinasloe by the arrival in town of a number of military-looking gentiemen in private clothes, who put up at Haydon's Hotel and lost no time in going round the town with books, documents and pencils, calling at every business house and several private houses to ascertain how much hay and oats for horses and provisions for men, even to the salt each would be able to supply at an hour's notice or at two days or a week's notice, and at what price.

Kildare.

At Presentation Convent, Kildare, the following young ladies made their solemn yows—Miss Beelam, Ballysax. county Kildare, in religion Sister Mary Vincent, and Miss Ayres, of Kilkeuny, in religion Sister Mary Berchmans.

Ascend time has the right of

Mayo.

A second time has the right of holding public meetings been attacked in East Mayo. On March 22ad it had been arranged to hold a Nationalist meeting at Kuox, Killasser, in Mr. Dillon's constituency, in connection with the Irish National Federation there, and also to protest against landgrabbing. On Saturday evening large numbers of the police were drafted into Swinford from the sounties of Sligo and Mayo, and word was conveyed to the promoters of the meeting that the attempt to hold it would be stopped. After 11 30 o'clock Mass Sunday the Killasser band and a large number of people proceeded in the direction in which the meeting was to be held, and were joined by a band and contingent from Cloonoug hill. The police at once set upon these, and, breaking both the drums, scattered the band instruments and hunted the people in all directions. They scoured the country in all directions, and charged every group of boys and girls they saw on the bogs and hills. Word was passed amongst the people to assemble at the Oross, midway between Killasser and Knox, at tive o'clock, and despite the vigilance of the authorities, so well was the secret kept that a most successful meeting was held there without a policeman appearing.

It is impossible to conceal the fact that a great deal of distress exists amongst the smaller class of farmers in Mayo. The cause of this may be traced to the crop failure of last year, the reduced price realised for grain, barley having fallen to nearly one-half its average market value, and potatoes being still sold at three half peone per stone. Another factor in producing the difficulties that agriculturists have before them is the trifling consideration that they have received from their landlords at the very time that it was mostly needed. The abstements were few and meagre, and processes more plentitul than they have been for years.

Trrone

The Rev. Bernard Daly, P. P., Errigal-Kieran, Ballygawly. South Tyrone, died at the parocnial house, Woodvale. General and widespread regret is telt not only in the parish but throughout the archdiocese of Armagh at his almost sudden demise. Father Daly was ordained some 32 years ago, and his first curacy was in the Nowry district, being O. C. of Domintee. He was a typical specimen of the soggarth aroon, openhearted, generous, and, above all, patriotic.

Materiord.

Amid a scene of considerable pomp and impressiveness, the silver jubilee of Father Browne, Administrator, St. John's, Waterford, was worthily celebrated. The Most Rev. Dr. Sheehan, Bishop of Waterford and Liemore, presided at the sacred ceremonies, and subsequently an address of cordial esteem and appreciation were presented to Father Browne.

Wexterd.

Wasterd.
On March 21st about eleven o'clock
p.m. a shocking murder was com
mitted in Wevford. The awful deed
took place in samall by-street off
the main street known as Keyser.

lane. The unfortunate victim is a young man named William Kenny, aged about 20 years. Two men named John and William Smith have been arrested for the murder. It appears that Kenny, who was a machinist in the Wexford People printing works, was going home to his residence in Keyser's lane, when it is alleged the prisoner, John Smith, attacked him with a kinfle and cut his throat. Poor Kenny was not killed outright; with torrents of blood flowing from his neck he managed to get as far as the South Main street Police Barracka, but on reaching it he fell dead in the but on reaching it he fell dead in the hall. The wound inflicted was a fear

Death of Mgr. Petre

Mgr. Petre, Domestic Chaplain to the Pope and priest at Portsmouth Catholic Cathedral, died at Lord Petre's town residence on Sunday evening at Portsmouth.

evening at Portsmouth.

Grant to Wm. Carleton's Daughters.

Mr. A. P. Graves, the author of
"Father O'Flynn," writes to the
Atheneum:—"Your readors will be
interested to learn that a grant of £150
has been made by the Treasury out
of the Royal Bounty Fund to Mrs. Fox
and Mrs. Brash, the two surviving
daughters of Wilham Carleton, the
Irish novelust. These ladies desire to
express through your columns the
sincere thanks to the Irishmen of
letters who supported the memorial
thus favorably dealt with by Mr.
Arthur Balfour."

SCOTI AND

The health of his Grace the Arch-bishop of Glasgow continues to im-

bishop of Chasgow comments.

The Rev. Father McCarthy, Dunkeld, after a period of almost seven years' service in Perth, has just been presented by the members of his flock with a handsome gold watch and a purso of sovereigns on the occasion of his returning to Ireland.

Unsequalize—Mr. Thos. Brunt, Tyondinaga, Out., writes:—"I have to thank you for recommending Dn. Thosas: Eckerrate Out for bleeding piles. I was troubled with them for nearly fifteen years, and tried almost everything I could hear or think of. Some of them would give me temporary relief, but none would effect a cure. I have now been free from the distressing complaint for nearly eighteen months. I hope you continue to recommend it."

St. Patrick's Day in Rome

An Hrish visitor in Rome sends to the Dublin Freeman's Journal the following-acccunt of the observance of the Irish religious feast in the Eternal City:—The Irish National Festival was to-day celebrated in many of the churches of the Eternal City. Solemn High Mass was celebrated in many of the churches of the Eternal City. Solemn High Mass was celebrated in the Church of the Irish College and attended by a very large congregation. This church is one of the most interesting of the smaller churches of Rome. Its noble pillars have stood in situ since Ricimso the Goth rebuilt the church in the fourth century, and among its relies is one of the most interesting of the smaller churches of Rome, the heart of O'Connell. At the Church of St. Isidore, the church of the Irish Francisans, there was also High Mass, and sermon was preached by his Grace the Archbishop of Mocissus, the Most Rev. Dr. Zar detti. The Archbishop preached in English, and delivered a most eloquent sermon. The congregation was a very large one, and after Mass many visitors stayed to examine the tombs, where his so many Irish dead, including the famous Father Luxe Wadding and a daughter of Curran's, to whom a monument was erected by the patriot Lord Cloncurry. There was also a celebration at Prior Glynn's church, the Augustinian temporary Church of St. Patrick in the Vis Ludorian. It is to be hoped that a vigorous effort will scone be made to bring to completeness the new Church of St. Patrick, It will not alone be a new Irish monument in Rome, but will fulfil a great spiritual want. Only a visitor to Rome can realise the fact that, while old Rome is crowded with churches, the new Rome, butter his fact that, while old Rome is crowded with churches, the new Rome, out will fulfil a great spiritual want. Only a visitor to Rome can realise the fact that, while old Rome is crowded with churches, the new Rome, out of the Prince of the Liver many Irish Catholice during the day visited two famous churches connected with Ireland—the Church of St. Pater in Mont

Batelini, Sebastiani, Shanloy, D. Pamier, O'Connell; Father Burnard Yaughan, B.J., (brother to the Cardinal, and now preaching an eloquent course of Lenton sermons in Rome); Yery Rev. Prior Dangan, O P.: Dr. Esser, O.P., Father Leclare, Rector Canadian College: Very Rev. M. Oostello, O.P.; the Rev. Count de Rawmond, Rev. James Duling, Mr. Christimas, Chamberlam to the Pope-Judge Adams, (Dublin), and Mr. ByranAdams; Colonel Balfe, formerly of Dublin, Lieutenant Bernard, Au. Each of the greets was presented with a "shamrock from the Irish shore." The wearing of the greet was presented with a "shamrock from the Irish shore." The wearing of the greet was presented which a "shamrock from the Irish shore." The wearing of the green was, indeed, general among the Irish in Rome on St. Patrick's Day, f. outside all the Irish churches children sold bunches of the national plant, which grows as vigorously in the Roman Campagna as on an Irish green hill side. Many of those in Ireland who have young relatives in the Irish College will be glad to knew that it never was in a higher state of efficiency, and that excellent health is enjoyed by all the dwellers in the fine old palace which Cardinal Cullen, when rector, received as a gift from the Pope of that day. It is expected that Rome will be very full at Easter. Lady Russell of Kitlowen arrived here a few days ago.

As Parmer Mr. Vecktarner Prins contam Mandrake and Dandelon. they care

As Parmers's Vestable Pills contain Mandrike and Dandolon, they care Liver and Kidney Complaints with uncring cottainty. They also contain Roots and Herbs which have specific virtues truly wounderful in their action on the stomach and bowels. Mr. E. A. Cairneross, Shakespeare, writes: "Consider Parmelee's Pills an excellent remedy for Biliousness and Derangement of the Liver, having used them myself for a long time."

St. Patrick's Day in Renfrew.

In no town in Canada is there to be found a more strudy adherence to the faith and country of St. Patrick than in Renfrew, where the natal day of Ireland's Patron Saint is always duly

Iroland's Patron Saint is always duly honored, but never perhaps by a more opjoyable entertainment than that given this year under the auspices of St. Anne's Society, whose mission is to provide funds for the poor.

The programme of the evening consisted of instrumental and vocal music, recitations and a lecture on Thomas D'Arcy MoGee, by J. P. Downey, Esq., editor of The Gulph Herald.

Much pains had been spent on the stage decorations, which presented a very artistic appearance that suggested a dainty treat in the porformance, in which no one was disappointed.

The orchestra of the evening, composed of Messrs. Burnham, J. A Fraser, D. A. Ward, J. A. McNeil and O. C. Collins, was under the leadership of the latter, who since he has taken charge of the Separate School here has fully sustained the high reputation which he enjoyed as a muscian in western Ontario. Mr. Fraser who, as a cornotist, is known beyond the Province played with his usual good taste and did much to render the orchestral efforts so enjoyable, both in their instrumental selections and as ac compaints to the choruses.

The Rev. Father Ryan, ever indefatigable in the cause of religion and education, was to the front with the choir of St. Francis X-vier church, who during the evening sang several of Moore's melodies in a way that showed careful training, and in this connection, it might be said, their performances speaks volumes for the musical zeal of Father Ryan who, despite the multiplicity of labors which his large parish entalls, finds time to devote to the training of his choir. Miss H. Minor, a member of the choir, who sang "Kathleen Mavourneen" and an encore "Emmett's Cookoo Song" may be rightly regarded as one of Renfrew's best vocalists. The children of the Couvent and Separate school also appeared to advantage in solos and choruses.

During the evening Mrs. C. Collins madejher debut before a Renfrew's best vocalists. The children of the Couvent and Separate school also appeared to advantage in solos and choruses.

of the seens she is depicting places her at once in the front rank as all closuitonist.

The lecturer of the evening was introduced by Mr. Chas. McDowell, who acted at chairman. Although coming to Renfrew a stranger to the major part of the audience, Mr. Downey was not long before them until he had them hanging on his words as he wove in eloquent terms the story of McGee's life, with its dreams, ambitions and achievements, a rapid sketch of his parentage and home, with its poetic, picturesque surroundings, every point of which was associated with a tale or legend, afforded much scope for the seenic powers of the speaker; and in the picture which he placed before his hearers, it was easy to trace the influences that moulded McGee's complex and many side dinaracter, every face of which bore the stamp of genuins. His emigration to America and return to Ireland with the unfortunate circumstances that led to his subsequent expatriation were in turn dealt with, after which his career in Cuanda with the unfortunate circumstances that led to his subsequent expatriation were in turn dealt with, after which his career in Cuanda with the unfortunate circumstances that led to his subsequent expatriation were in turn dealt with, after which his career in Cuanda with the unfortunate circumstances that led to his subsequent expatriation were in turn dealt with, after which his career in Cuanda with the unfortunate circumstances that led to his subsequent expatriation were in turn dealt with, after which his career in Cuanda with the unfortunate circumstances that led to his subsequent expatriation were in turn dealt with, after which his career in Cuanda with the unfortunate circumstances that led to his subsequent expatriation were in turn dealt with, after which his career in Cuanda with the unfortunate circumstances that led to his subsequent expatriation were in turn dealt with, after which his career in Cuanda with the unfortunate circumstances of the proper the proper the dealth of the proper that the proper that the pr

wealth of language must secure him hearing in any assembly, while his western of language much while his wide range of reading as evidenced by his mastery of his subject renders his address both pleasing and profitable. Much oredit is due to the St. Ann's Society, on whom fell a good deal of

Society, on whom fell a good dear of the arrangements of the concert, and it is to be hoped that this is not the last time they will bring such enter tainments before the public of Ren-frew.

The rapidity with which croup develops calls for instant treatment, and yet fow households are prepared for its visits. An admirable remody for this disease is Ayer's Cherry Festeral. It has saved hundreds of lives and should be in every home where there are young children.

BOOK REVIEWS

Vocations Extrained By a Vincentian Father, Penziger Bros., New York, 10 cents.

Table T. Parker hose, rise Total Tot

and is neatly printed.

What Chilly Religion to Olige, Fordham Sacred Heart Library, 29 West lith street, New York, 10 cents.

Father Jonin is an industrious and matructive writer. His books are always worthy of commendation; this one specially so. It answers, clearly and fully, on three heads of doctrine.

(1) The Church that teaches. (2) The creed that is taught, (3) The sacraments that sanctify. The style is concise, but all that is necessary is said. To Protestant seekers after the teaching of the Church it is to be recommended.

MAGAZINES.

The Centery.

The April Century is a "Grant Memorial Number," signalizing the dedication of General Grant's tomb. General Horace Porter, who was President of the citizons' association that raised the money for this magnificent memorial, and who will deliver the oration at the dedication, contributes an article descriptive of the tomb and of its building. A striking drawing of the tomb by Castaigne is given as a frontispiece There are also pictures of the interior (the only ones yet made) and of the figures for the facade designed by the sculptor Ithind. In "A Blue and Gray Friendship," John R. Procter tells of the sculptor Ithind. In "A Blue and Gray Friendship," John R. Procter tells of the steem and affection in which General Buckner and General Grant held each other for years, and in connection with this article there is printed for the first time a facsimile reproduction of the message Grant while on his deathbod wrote to General Buckner.

A noteworthy feature of the North American Review for April is the opening article entitled "How India Fights the Faming," from the pen of the Most Noble The Marquis or Dufferin and Ava. Dr. Henry Smith Williams ably discusses the grave question, "What Shall Be Down With Topender contribute a darming essay on "The New in the Old." Under the captain of "What Well Ring Prosperity?" Charles Stewart Smith and Francis B. Thurber present timely and practical papers dealing with the various aspects of this extremely vital subject. Admiral A. H. Markham, R. N., writes interestingly concerning "Antarctic Exploration," and the history of the present opidemic in Bombay serves as the theme for an elaborately prepared paper by United States Surgeon General Walter Wyman, and then history of the present epidemic in Bombay serves as the theme for an islovation of the States Surgeon General Walter Wyman, entitled "The Black Plague." Two most timely contributions are furnished upon "The Uprising of Greece," the Right Hon. Sir Charles W. Dilko, M. P., giving an English view of the affair, P

The Voice of Faith.

(WRITTEN FOR THE RECEPTER.) . My sake is sweet and my bunten light

When life's sky is dark and clouded Cold against my aching berom, Will all this my Savior know? And a sweet voice answers softly: "Jesus, Savior, all will know."

When the wild and lashing billows
Of life's tempestuous sea
Sweep me to the grave's dark haven,
Will my Savier come to me?
And the same sweet voice doth answer;
"He will calm the raging sea."

Will He hear my poor heart weeping? Will He hear its lonely cry
To the stars their night-watch keeping,
Glimm'ring in the midnight sky?
And a sweet voice answers softly: Jesus hears you; He is nigh.

O lat sunrice, when the prairie Breezes whispers soft and low, Telling Him my heart is weary, Will He love me? Will He kno And a sweet voice answers softly :

- Josus hears you : He doth know.'

Ah! at moontide when the burning Ah! at noontide when the burning Sun is blazing high above, Will He know my fondest yearning Is for His sweet tender love? And that voice of his sweet tells me: "Jesus yearns for you above"

When the twilight slow is creeping O'er the meadows and the rills: And the silvery moon's just peoping O'er the distant wooded hills; O or the distant wooded mus;
When the silent night's crept o'er us
And the day's gone to its rest,

And the wind's low murmuring chorus
Lulls the drowsy flowers, all blest—
Will my Savior hear my pleading?
Will He listen unto me?
And that sweet voice answers softly:
"Yea, my child, I list to thee."

"On the cross my Heart was bleeding— Bruised and bleeding—child for thee; Now that Heart has heard your

pleading— And I call you unto Me; For My yoko lies c'er so sweetly On the heart that leveth meetly And I call you unto Mo.

-Chas. J. Phillips. The "Forty Hours."

[WRITTEN FOR THE RESISTER.]

The pageant now is over, but He for

whom 'was given
them was given
the Lord of Heaven.

Tis thus I would portray Him; not
when the blaze of light
Is brightest on the altar, and flowers—
lilies white
And other perfumed petals—breathe
praise, and consers awing.

praise, and consers swing.

And prayers are wafted upward in honor of the King.

Not when the organ raises triumphant

notes of sound And loud the glad Lawlate is heralded

Ah, we have felt the rapture and joy

such moments give;
But 'tis not these He leveth best, who
died that we might live.

But now, when fights burn dimly and tenderly 'twould seem,
And all is hely stillness, as in some peaceful dream,
When kneeling in the shadows suffused with rest and calm,

The soul is bathed and softened, and soothed with holy baln

soothed with holy balm,
"Tis then the chosen hour that Love
doth hold the 'est.
Then calls He all the weary that He may

Then calls flo all the weary that He may give them rest.

The heart is freed from shackles, and fain would do and dare

To reach the great Ideal, nor pause till sheltered there.

The lives of al. God's heroes shine, beacons on the way,

And cheer the narrow path that leads to everiasting day.

and the' the morrow morning may find our ferver gone, and duty, not transfigured, but plain

to gaze upon,
These thoughts must be the poblest and

holiest that con

holiest that come,
When such surroundings wakethem, and
worldly lips are dumb.
And so, dear Church, our mother, His
interests are thino.

rests are this Creation nor Redemption proved all His love divir

would dwell a captive on alters

He fain would dwell a captive on altars and in hearts,
And thou doet draw us to Him, while
He Himself imparts.
Then may this grand devotion be spread through ov'ry clime,
And countless thousands magnify that
sacrifice sublime.

-Rose France

It may save you time and money to be informed that, when you need a blood-purifier, Ayur's Sarsaparilla is the kind most in favor with the medical profession. It is the standard and, as such, the only blood-purifier admitted at the Chicago World's Fair.

the Domain of Woman.

TALES BY "TERESA."

Judging by the majority of "Women's Columns" one reads in the nowspapers whether Catholic or Protestant, dressmaking and cookery would seem to be the sine qua non of a woman's existence instead of being morely comparatively unimportant essentials in the great business of life.

I have no intention of underrating the value of a thorough knowledge of

now properly to prepare food, on the contrary I think it a branch of knowe upon which every woman having care of a family should be well posted; and yet the majority, in this country at least, are sadly behind-hand in such matters.

in such matters.
But when one is constantly having recipes for the latest "confection" in bonnets, and the newest gastronomic movelty flaunted in one's facati becomes a trifle wearisome, and the question is apt to obtrude itself, whether after all women are capable of interesting themselves in other questions besides cookery and dross.

solves in other questions of the analysis and dross.

Of course they are. There are as of for such namby pamby "Women's Corners" &c., is to be found not in the women who read, but in those who write them. Really good women writers, that is, those who write exclusively for their own sex are comparatively rare, and those who do exist are speedily snapped up by a particular paper, which secures their services to the exclusion of every other.

There is a wide field at present for

There is a wide field at present for the ordinary commonsense woman who possesses any gift for writing, and is willing to use it.

What we want is some medium between the extremes of inanity and frivolity, and the absurd striving after privileges that should belong only to men. But it seems to be a singular fact that the average woman of brains is the very one to display the greatest entity of the control of the string and the string and the control of the string and self-shouses of man, the necessity for woman suffrage, the inwith spin one contains of copy about the tyranuy and solishuoss of man, the necessity for woman suffrage, the injustice of evoluting woman from Parliament and the religious ministry &c., "copy" that editors generally fight shy of. It never seems to court to these modern Amazons that there are any abuses to remedy within their own particular sphore. The domestic servant question is one that only women can deal with, but how many of them trouble themselves about it? They have a mission to reform the world, but it never strikes them that the best way to accomplish their object would be to begin at home.

It is the story of Mrs. Jellyby and

begin at home.

It is the story of Mrs. Jellyby and flaunci shirts for the natives of Borrio-boolagha over again? These enthusiastic ladies want to get into Parliament and help to pass the laws for the Government of the country, while the home and the children are to be left to govern themselves the best way they can.

How are our children growing up?
This is a question that concorns overyone whether they are parents or not.
Our children are the future citizens of cur towns the future governors of the country, their are the minds that are being moulded for good or ovil.
How are they growing up?
I am afraid that is a question to which we cannot give a very satisfactory answer as concorns the children of the middle and lower classes.
Every year children are coming more unruly and more difficult of control; the majority of the parents allow them to do pretty much as they like, they are allowed for un riot in the streets until a late hour at night, and impudence and radeness are often encouraged under the impression that the children are thereby rendered "smart." In many cases the mother's authority is made almost a dead letter by the father's foolish encouragement of such impudence and disrespect.
In many families the mother is referred to as "the old woman," and I know of one family in which the girls refer to their father as "old so and son" like the control of the contr

seck them.
They must be taught that the Church is on place in which to amuse themselves at that when they go they go to worship God, and not to talk and laugh and lays tricks upon each other. I have often wondered at the apparent apathy of people sitting in the same pew with children whose irreverent conduct deserves reproval, ir not checking tham.

conduct deserves of the children are strangers in sthem. No matter if the children are strangers it is the duty of older people to see that they behave properly in church; it is a duty that we owe to flod and to the children inemeslves, who otherwise do be realise the wrongfulness of their

ot.
one who allows a child to behave
in church offers an insult to Jesus
in Whose pressure they are, not

only by allowing the conduct to go un-reproved, but also by their own indif-

only by allowing the conduct to go unreproved, but also by their own inditference.

What helpless people we are without
the clergy. It seems to be impossible
for us to do anything or start any new
project without their assistance.

Some things certainly, cannot be successfully accomplished without their
help and advice; but there are many
projects that we could carry through for
ourselves without throwing another
burden upon the already overloaded
shoulders of the devet-d pastor.

I really do not wonder at so many
fine schemes coming to griof.

Suppose Mrs. So and-sa wants to found
a visiting society. She tells two or three
more who like the idea, and they forn
themselves into a sort of committee of
ways and means. Then comes the diffioulty, what are they to do next? Instead of putting their heads together
and using their own indgment they look
about for somebody to help them.

Someone suggests a priest, cortainly!
why did not they think of it before?

No Mrs. So and as betakes herself to
the Presbytery full of golden dreame of
success and asks to see his Reverence.

His Reverence has perhaps received
that very morning, a none to sweet
lotter, informing him that the interest
on the church debt is overdue, and that
if it is not paid by a cortain date we
shall be reluctably compelled to &c.,
&c.—the communication involving a
weary round of begging visits with but
a hazy prospect of success; times are so
hard—and so on, ad nausearm.

Following the letter came a couple of
grumblers who fancy themselves ill used,
and the poor priest listens to a long
catalogue of grivances. Scarcely are
the grumblers who fancy themselves ill used,
and the poor priest listens to a long
catalogue of grivances of the project of
the gring that is rate as an an and
obtain thir patronage for the projected
society and — will mile y go accurd
for the relief of the poor on the top of
the church date is real experiment.

to about a dozen influential people and obtain their patronage for the projected society for the relief of the poor on the top of the church color in the church of the ch

any party of the results that tell, and it a schemo has not the makings of success in it, nobody's interest and the makings of success in it, nobody's interest and the makings of success in it, nobody's interest and the makings of success in it, nobody's interest and the makings of success in it, nobody's interest and interest a

DR. CHASE'S Catarrh Cure



THE MANCHESTER FIRE ASSURANCE COMPANY.

Report of the Directors

Presented to the Shareholders at the 78rd Annual Meeting, Hold at the Company's House, 98 King Street, Manchester, on Priday, the 2nd April, 1897.

The Directors have pleasure in preaching to the Shareholders the report of the operations of the Company for the year 1996. The Nat Frendisms amounted to 273,479. 124 5-4. The Loss-s, including full print son for all uncettled Claims, amounted 143,3235. 54, as, 594 per cent.

L141 523 5c. 54., av. 594 per cent.

SHIP, AND REVANE ACOUNT

Her raping all Expenses, common for the carries tood with a surplus of L142 to 5. 7 file from the from 16 for the carries tood with a surplus of L142 to 5. 7 file from the from 16 for the carries tood with a surplus of L142 to 5. 7 file from the from 16 for the file from 16 for the carries to the file for the file from 16 for the file from 16 for the file f

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In Inderna Dicidented. 28 per Share assignated as per Share assignated as per Share assignated as per Share assignated as per Share, marking for the Joyce of the Company of t

pany a Loperty.

1,744 Li 9
Lassing to be saded to the Funds for the Year (after providing for Dividend, Interest, and amount assume that the Year (after providing for Dividend, Interest, and amount assume that the Year (after providing the Year (after

following figures:—
At the 21st Dec., 1823,
the funds in hand am'td to 2257, 432
the Dividend Warrants will be posted to the Shareholders on the 2nd prov.
The Audited Accounts and Balance Sheet are annexed.
The Directors reliting by rotation are E.
The Directors reliting by rotation are C.
The Directors reliting by rotation are C.
Reynolds Davis, Erq., who are eligible, and will be proposed for roe-fection.
The Stareholders will also be asked to confirm the election of John L. Birkett, Eq., and Dashper E. Glynn, Eq., who have accepted seats at the Board, since the last A. John and Meeting, upon the invitation of the Directors.

A...uual Meeting, upon the invitation of the Directors.

The Auditors retire from office as usual, but are eligible, and will be proposed for re-election.

e-election.

By Order of the Board,
WILLIAM LEWIS,
Manager and Secretary.
Manchester, 12th March, 1897.

Revenue Account for the year ending 31st December. 1896:—

INCOME.	£	8.	d.
Net Premiums	731,487 21,308	13	10
	£752,796	2	3
EXPENDITURE.	£	a.	đ.
Fire Losses Paid and Outstanding Agents' Commissions and Expenses., Home. Foreign and Colonial State	434,528 1 3 2,858	18	2
Taxes Expenses of Management - Head Office	13,611	0	3
and Branches at Home and Abroad	108,996	4	1
Balance carried to Funds	689,2 10 63,606	7 14	10
	€752,71-6	2	-3

RALANCE SHEET.

Borus pay-Borus pay-able 2nd April, 1807 20,000 0 o Interest due and a'cru'd on "Times Mutual," & Bonds. 2,166 13 4 A m.o. u. n. 2

Total

Sundry Rondholders -"Times Mutual" 10
per cent. Bonde
Series A
'Cambridge" 10 per
cent Bonde, Series
B (including Bonds
for £47 104, 20 be
issued).



£804,343 0 1

AUDITORS' REPORT.

ance Company:

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Salance Sheet

ASHWORTH, MOSLEY & Co., Andrice
Chartered Account into
Manchester, with March 1807

Professional.

FOY & KELLY.

BARRISTERS SOLICITORS, ETC.
Company's Buildings, 90 Church Street

J. J. Fey, Q.O. H. T. Kelly.

J. V. MeBRADY.

BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, ETC.. Proctor in Admiralty. Rooms 67 and 68 Canada Life Building, 46 King St. West, Toronto.

TELEPHONE 2625.

J. T. LOFTUS,

BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, NOTARY, 78, Canada Life Building, 40 to 46 King Street West, Toronto.

HEARN & LAMONT.

HEARN & IAMUNI;

DARRISTERS, SOLICITORS, PROC.
TORS in Admiralty, Notaries & Offices: Toronto and Tottenham, 47 Canada Life Building, 46 King St. W., Toronto; Bond's Block, Tottenham EDWARD J. HEARN, JOHN LAMONT, B.A. Residence, 225 Spadina Avenue, Toronto.
Toronto Telephona 1040.

ANGLIN & MALLON,

DARRISTERS, SOLICITORS, NOTAR IES, &c. Offices: Land Security Chambers, S. W. Cor. Adelaide and Vic-toria Streets, Toronto.

F. A. Anglin Jas. W. Mallon, LL.B TELEPHONE 1268.

TYTLER & MCUABE,

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The Catholic Register.

PRINTING EVERY THERSDAY

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Advertiding rates made known on appunation. We advise as the roles of the make run "tance by post office money order, hank ricke, draft, or by post money order. Where neither of these can be you'ved, send the money in a registered effect money in a registered effect where represents the registered effect when represents the registered effects are required to the registered effects and registered effects are required to the registered effects and registered effects are required to the registered effects and registered effects are required to the registered effects and registered effects are required to the registered effects and registered effects are required to the registered effects and registered effects are required to the registered effects and registered effects are required to the Sured, seed the monoid to relater letters who maked to do w. Wher postage status are seen to pajment of assertprisons we prefer ones to pajment of assertprisons we prefer ones to pajment of subscriptions we prefer ones to pajment of the control of the prefer of the control of

The Catholic Register Co.,

atter intended for the Editor should be so ad seed, and most arrive not later than Mondays of week to insure publication scontinuates: The publishers must be notified letter when a subscriber wishes his paper stopped second must be midd. by letter when a subscriber wisconding.
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THURSDAY, APRIL 5, 1897. Calendar for the Week

April 9—Seven Ser ows of B. V. M 10—S. Mechtidis, V., Ab., 11—Palm Sun'lay. 12—S. Victor. 13—S. Hermonegul. 14—S. Justin. 15—St. Peter Gonzales.

Rev. "Father" Maturin, whose con-orsion was announced in this paper cently, has received the tonsure. It now reported that he is not the only now reported that he is not the only mber of the Cowley Brother! od to I the true faith. Rev. "Father" Black is shortly to be admitted into the

Church.

A fow weeks ago the letter addressed by Bishep Laffeche to his clergy on the eve of the election in Champlain would have been denounced by every Liberal paper in the land. It is a good sign of the impressive influence of the Apastolic Delegate that a different tune is now played. Bishop Lafteche says: "In the second place, I must declare again with regard to the proposed school settlement that it is considered by the bishops as insufficient, imperfect and aconsequently unacceptable. This question is now in the hands of His Excellency Monseigneur, the Apostolic Delegate, around whom we shall all group ourselves."

Senator Scott delivered h remarkable contribution to the deba on the address on Tuesday. He sa the judgment of the Privy Council up the School Acts of Manitoba is tank School Acts of Manitoba is tauto ount to a declaration that the righof minorities have been taken ay. It is not tantamount to any such thing. It is tantamount to a declaration that the of land Catholic minorities have bee taken away, if the Federal Parliamen will not lift a finger to help a Catholic minority. The Federal Parliament is will not litt a mage.

minority. The Federal Parliament
rendered impotent by office-loving je
fishes like Senator Scott, who for
they are Catholics when the hon
proclamation of their principles wo
bring them into conflict with their ar
Catholic fellow partisans. Will Sena
Catholic fellow partisans. Will Sena Catholic fellow partisans. Whit Sends
Scott say that the intolerant pin
before which he has laid his grey be
in the dust, would sanction for an
stant the sweeping away of Protes
minority rights in Quebec? Nonser

Canadiau opinion of the Apostolic Delegate has already crystalized. Or all hands his prudence, his tact and his abilities are praised. Not one disre spectful reference to his mission has spectful reference with a speared in the press; and even now it may safely be said that, so far as the Delegab limiself is concerned, the manner in which Monsignor Merry Del Val's personality has attracted public opinion amply proves the wisdom of Pope Leo in the choice he has made for this delicate Canadian mission. Canadian society is a strange mixture. In the Dominion we have many nationalities, all strongly Canadian, but each very much attached to its particular native sympathies and mother tougue. Monsignor Merry Del Val's remarkable attainments as a linguist have more than favorably impressed Englishmen, Frenchmen, Italians and Germans; whilst the Irish heart goes out to him as a man of Irish blood and sympathy. And in addition to all this his comparative youth and his wise head are factors that bring his individuality into generally admired prominence. ared in the press; and even now it safely be said that, so far as the

vote on the running of Sunday is cars in Toronto will be taken on irday, May 15. The date fixed up-istranchises conscientious Hebrews. on the bicycle vote is further taken to predict r large majority for the by-law. The Sabbath keeping Puritans and the Sabbath descurating cyclists are expected to make common cause against the demand of pedestrians for against the demand of pecasitans of equal privileges to get around on Sun day. The Puritans are the people whe can afford horses and carriages, wh can drive to church in style and through the parks in the afternoon, with th

minimum of meonvenience from the common-carrying conveyances of the people, and from the postheat people, and from the postheat people as the streets of the city should be kept as clear as possible for their case and happiness. They find the car tracks uter for scoreling and there is no disagreeable watering of the asphalt. Botween the pneumatic davit and the deep sea of Puritanian, the Toronto pedestrian is likely to be kept in his present tight place.

Bishop Sullivan's Assertion.

THE REGISTER has great ples acknowledging the receipt of the following reply to an editorial in a recent assue, calling the attention o Bishop Sullivan to a newspaper repor of one of his Lenten discourses

To the Elitor of The Catholic Register

To the Elitor of The Catholic Register.

DEAR SIR—In your issue of the 25th you call upon me to substantiate a statement made by me in the palpit of St. James Cathedral. at one of my moon-day services, to the offect that:

Some people think a lie permissible under certain couditions. In a book used in universities of the Roman Communion this view is taken.

I very much regret the pressure of my carlier attention to this request.

May I now request you to be good enough to publish in English in your own columns, (in unabridged form, the teachings of the moral and dogmatic theology of the Reverend and most learned Dr. Peter Dons, (as found in Tomas iv., pp. 306 311) "De Mendacio. Ejusque divisiono."

This, I bolieve, is one of the standard theological authorities recognized in your communion. It is the only one just now within my reach, but I think it will suffice for the purpose.

Edward Sullinas.

Bishop.

March 31, 1897.

March 81 1897.

We would readily comply with the courteons request of Bishop Sullivan, to publish "in unsbridged form" five whole pages from Peter Dens' Theo-logia Moralis et Dogmatica, if we were offering the work in evidence of any assertion made by us, or if we could foresee how our doing so would con-tribute to a clear public understanding of the charge made, and which we wis his Lardship to substantiate. We need only remind Dr. Sullivan in this regard of our relative positions. In the pulpit of St. James' Cathedral he ac knowledges having said that:

"Some people think a lie permis sible under certain concitions. In a book used in the universities of the Roman Communion this view is taken.

Dr. Sullivan has made this state. ment publicly. We take it that he believes it to be true; our purpose is to show him he is in the wrong. REGISTER having called his attention to the charge he, so far, sees nothing to correct. Well and good! By the candid tone of his reply to our editorial. the Bishop frankly acknowledges that the responsibility for having made a public statement of this kind requires that he, who made it, should "substan trate it." when asked to do so by thos who are publicly affected. But it is unreasonable that we, represent ing the "communion" charged, should be invited to substantiate an accusation which we know to be unfounded, and which we are to be unfounced, and which we set fully prepared to refute when the alleged evidence in support of it has been offered by Bishop Sullivan in his own way. How could me do it? been offered and his own way. How could be impossible. Besides, as the lawyers would say, Peter Dans is not ours. All we Dr. Sullivan's witness, not ours. All we require is that the charge be definitely made. Then we intend to refute it, not to subtantiate it.

Now, then, the Bishop deliberately that Peter Dans, tome iv. pp says that Peter Dans, tome av. pp. 306-311, will suffice for his purpose in proving this charge; which, be it remembered, is that "a lie is permissional than an additions," and sible under certain conditions," and that in this book, "used in univerthat in this book, "used in univer-sities of the Roman communice, this view is taken." That the case, as based on Peter Dins, be definitely stated and understood, two things are required of Dr. Sullivan at this stage: (1) He must himself show that Peter Dans teaches a lie to be "per missible under certain conditions;" missible under certain conditions; and (2) he must also name at least one university of the "Roman commun-ion" where the book cited is used. One university will do. We desire to be entirely fair in clearing up this matter; and while we are most will-ing that the Bishop should rest his case on Peter Dens, candor obliges us to say now that Dr. Sullivan's belief. as expressed in the concluding paraof his letter, must be objected graph of his letter, taust os objected to. Peter Dens is not one of the standard theological authorities re-cognized by Roman Catholics. But we need not anticipate the object of

our enquiry by stating now what our opinion of this writer is. What we require is the name of one Catholic require is the name of one Casholo university where his teaching on the point of Bishop Sullivan's citation, which his Lordship intends to rely upon, is followed.

The Record Capitulates.

We observe that our sylvan content porary The London Record has been restored to the favor of Mr. Laurier' Government and now takes its place g with United Canada and The Kingston Freeman, at the patronage

When the new Government came into power such advertisements as had usly been inserted in the Catho lio press were out off; and one eastern contemporaries apparently pu itself in the way of being told the reason why, as from the tenor of its comments on the subject it must have been made to understand that patronage is now confined to papers earning it by the performance of party service We could go over the entire list onewspaper publications in Canada spresent printing Government announce nents to demonstrate how rigidly this rule is applied by the present Govern ment. Of course, the character of the newpapers complying with such a mercenary condition is wholly unreliable, except as channels for the dis semination of Government views and

Not until its present issue has our London contemporary put on the badge of partisanship. Its views on question , although vigorously expressed, had been suffi ntly sound to bring down upon i the disfaver of the politicians. recognize what a real hardship the stoppage of advertising means to our friend of the Forest City. Its field is narrow, its habitation remote and its ordinary advertising revenue next to nothing. We should rejoice to see nothing. We should rejoice to see Government aid continued to it, because it certainly has as good a claim to patronage as the Preshyterian and other sectarian papers that are still in receipt of advertising doles. But we regret to see our needy confrere make itself a tool of current official misre presentations, in order to secure to it self such favors as the Protestan sectarian papers receive as a matter of course. Such a spectacle is pitiable, and must be humiliating to the readers of The Record. The particular ser vice which The Record has undertaken for the Government in the prese critical situation is to misrepresent the bishops of Quebec, to put the misrepresentations Parte & Co., against the members of the hierarchy in the sister province, who are painted as tyrants lording it over the electors in the civil field and serving of the censure of the Papal elegate. We quote The False Delegate. Renord :

We believe it will be found that Mgr. Merry Del Val's mission is intended solely for the purpose of settling disputer among Catholics, though it may be that complaints laid by friends of Mr. Laurier before the Holy Father against some of the Bishops and clergy of Quebec may be among the matters on which he will adjudicate.

This declaration was published in The Record after the scandalous spectacle had been witnessed at Ottawa of a lot of partisans declaring, in a formal letter addressed to the Pope, that in Canada, a mixed society, Catholics are not permitted by their bishops to use the franchise as free men; the object of the declaration being to prevent the Catholic minority in Manitoba from securing bette terms from their oppressors. And thoroughly understanding this, as The Record must, it still makes the unwarrantable unwarrantable statement quoted which is well worth the dispensation of a little Government aid in the shape of advertising. It is not enough that politicians at Ottawa pelt their bishops with insult and salumny; unhappily little else is expected from the tag-rag of needy place-hunters in this Canada of ours. So thoroughly is their mendacity understood that their metuacity understood and said and solemn pledges are not to be relied on Usually the calumny of politicians is harmlessly vented against the bis hops of the Catholic Church in Quebec. or Ontario. Nor is it a new thing by any means to see journals professing Catholics principles help the polit Catholies principles help the politicians at a pinch in stoning the Church. It saddens us to see The London Record converted to such a purpose through the necessity of making a

little advertising revenue. "Sweet," said one poet, " are the uses of adve sity:" but truer is the bitter reflection of another, who possibly was more of men of the world :

The strongest castle, tower or town The golden bullet breaks it down

The moral whereof is : Heaven help the weak when tempted with th vellow dross.

In The Globe

THE REGISTER has received a number of protests concorning an infam-ously ignorant effusion printed in The Saturday Globe of April 3. It is published in the department of Canadian writers ' (save the mark !) over the signature "Mrs. J. J. Barker, Sparta." The ignorance of the writer, and of the editor who passed the stuff, are shown by their supposia holy day, upon which work is for bidden. The old familiar sting is seen in the opening verse .

Twas morning of Good Friday and a woman sat alone

And stitched a cambric apron, while she heard in solemn tone

heard in solomn tone
The whisper of her conscience: "Granny
Kelly, go to pray!
How dare you make an apron on Good

How dare you make an apron on Good Friday, holy day! But heeding not the warning, Granny stitched like any lass, And finished was the apron ere her Patrick came from mass.

The screed goes on in a grot strain of vulgarity to describe the fate of the sinner who had stitched on Good Friday. The "ghosts of the departed" and the "spirits of the Saints "terrify her in a thunderstorm:
She saw their eyes of fire and their cloven tongues of flame;
Above the roar of thunder heard them cry aloud her name:
"O wicked Granny Kelly! you the holy faith denied;
Your soul is lost forever through your folly and your pride."
Then driven by the tompost, Granny Kelly missed her way.
And kneeling in the mire, crossed her self and tried to pray:
"O howly mither save me! I've offinded thee I know;
I sowd it on Good Friday: I will let the apron go." ints " terrify her in a thunderstorm :

apron go."
With trembling hand she flung it to the sweeping tempest-wings:
The lightning seized and tore it to a thousand firs strings.
Then straightway Granny Kelly to her grave confessor went And paid to Father Milligan his charges to a cent.

to a cent. Her guilty soul was shriven while she pleaded o'er and o'er : "I'll riverence Good Friday, sir, foriver,

The editor of The Globe may be ignorant of Catholic belief, but if he has any natural intelligence he must know that his poet is a bigot and a slanderer. For our own part we de not remember to have ever encountered in print anything worse than this; and we feel it to be our duty to expose what we believe to be deliberate and flaunting blackguardism.

The Week at Ottawa

Whether we like it or not, we must make allowance for the ebullitions of the Canadian press when the attitude of Catholics towards the Church is on the carpet. Editors who know absolutely nothing about what they are talking of, give that vigor and positiveness to their assertions which nvariably are found in association For months the with ignorance. For months the readers of the daily press have been edified by the anti-Catholic concert. The public were getting so familiar with the music that it had ceased to create comment. Now we have had the entire programme repeated with increased din in the parliamentary reports from Ottawa. It seems to do little mor han add to the mischief to comment man add to the mischief to comment in any way upon it. The duty must be left to the historian of the future to heap the contempt of decency and honesty upon the wretched clap-trap topic of debate thrown down on the topic of decise thrown down on another floor of the House by Mr. J. Israel Tarte in the form of a petition to the Pope against the bishops of Quebec. The less said about the matter the better; deeply indeed might the Cath-lie people of Canada blush for the shame of their alleged representatives had there not been in the House Cath olic gentlemen like Hon. John Costi gan and Sir William Hingston to re-buke in dignified language becoming Catholic men the spectacle of Catholic and Orangemen united by the bonds of partisanship dragging religion in the mire that the turmoil might strongthen the hands of their party.

The bishops of Quebec have been painted in the light tyrants and disturbers of the public peace. The only turbers of the public peace. The or orime of which they are guilty is the opposition to the compromise of the school question arranged between Mr. Laurier and Mr Greenway. Is th a crime? If so, a definition of its nature must be interesting at the present moment. The following from an article by Cardinal Vaughan, in The Dublin Raview has a direct bear ing upon the grievance of the partisan Catholics at Ottawa against the bishops of Quebec:

In conclusion, we say onco the roal interest at stake, the interest that has awakened so much Catholic zeal and generosity, that has absorbed the attention of the Catholic bishops for years past, the interest that ha united Catholies of all shades of politics for years past, the interest that has unted Catholics of all shades of politics and welded them together for the none in a common cause, is the sacres interest, and the very existence, o Christianity, as a power in the education of the ringlish people. We are contending in reality for no other caus than Christ Himself. Shall Christ have the property of the propert or shall be be turned into the street, the door locked against Him. while the education of His little ones is given over to the care of strangers? This is the question that is before the English people. Those who realize the vital problem that consequence of this truth proclaim that they will fight for it to their last breath and die in their last treuch.

and the in their last reneur.

And on what does our hope of success
dopond? After dependence on God's
blessing and the power of prayer, it depends on the courage of Christian me.

The Catholics of England, we are pends on the courage of Christian men. The Catholics of England, we are persuaded, have adopted the true and the only straight line of policy. They ask for full and equal justice. Doles, and compromises, and quarter measures, and half measures are the expedients of weakness and cowardice. They confuse issues, giving as much to injustice as they do to justice. There are causes, no doubt, in which compromise is true wisdom. But a plain and vital cause like ours, a great Christian and national cause, a cause on which the eternal as well as temporal life of millions depends, is not a cause to be whittled away, and imperilled by fighting for a part of it instead of for the whole. Our duty is to fight on, if needful, for years, to keep the full domand written visibly upon our standard. The claim for equal justice will win at last provided we are in real carnest.

We have not heard of English Catholics drawing up a petition agains the Cardinal Archbishop of West minster. Yet, his sentiments are exactly those of the Quebec bishops It is quite unnecessary to say, in the presence of the Apostolic Dele gate, that they are the cause of the Catholic Church and the counsels of its august head, Leo XIII.

Hoffman for 1897.

Hoffman's Catholic Director Hoffman's Catholic Directory reaches us from the publishers, M. H. Wiltzius & Co., Milwaukee. There are many improvements in the volume this year, and the corrections bring the information up to the latest stage of accuracy. In the United States there are at present 14 Archbishops o the Catholic Church, 74 bishops, 10, 752 clergy, 9,670 churches, 5,189 stations and chapels, 9 universities, and 25 seminaries (secular) with 2,28 students, and 82 seminaries (regular) with 1,788 students. The total Catholic population of the republic numbers 9 596,427. The directory for Canada and Newfoundland is "strictly up to date," and the reports of discesses in Mexico, Central and South America all new features, are given as a guara tee that the publishers will presen next year. The Directory is mor valuable in many ways than we hav seen it in any of the preceding elever years of its most useful existence.

Europe and the Future.

From the several announcement made in the British House of Co. mone during the week, respecting the imperial policy towards Greece, there can no longer be the least doubt entertained that Eugland intends, if needs be, to repeat Crimean history, in order to uphold the integrity of the Ottoman empire. It matters little what butcher as the Turks may commit on Christians in Armenia Crets. England is not concerned for Crete. Enguand is not concerned for the Christians; she is concerned for the Turks. Thrice have her ships turned the tables on the Cretan in-surgents with shot and shell, and scores of times have the Turkish

troops been permitted to massacre such Christians as they could find helpless within the reach of their fortresses, which are under the pro-tection of the guns of the combined fleets. England's policy is the policy of all the great powers of Europe. The motive of their concert is to pre vent thegrowth of any new power vent ingrowin on the law power sate the European continent; and to their pride and arrogance, justice and liberty and the lives of thousands are shamelessly searrificed. The policy of England has disgusted the subjects of Crown, at least, in the colonies, ere is no disguising this fact in There is no disguising this fact in Canada, where the press speaks plain ly enough. The state of public opinion is signi-

ficant of the possible future of West ern, or American, influence. No evil can exist without creating a combative force, with which it must sooner or later reckon. The evil of concerted European armies and armaments, to support established states, no matter how bloody and rotten, (such as Tur-key) must inevitably be met with some form of effectual counterpoise. If Europe herself were capable of supplying such a counterpoise, it would seem that the treatment to which Greece has been subjected, and the protection afforded to the Turkel assassin, would ere now have stirred the potency of democracy to its depths. what do we see? The people helpless in their sympathy; the armies and navies all powerful. If European force is to remain united in such a policy, Europe must fall; and the force that shall drag her down must be the growth of another continent's civilization. That continent may be America. In the Muuroe doctrine may be concealed the seed of the mighty force of the future, that shall reckon with and ruin Europe when her power over the happiness of men and the aspirations of human freedom shall have grown intolerable. Noth-ing imaginable, in the present effici-ency of British institutions, and in the modern empire-building activity of the British people, could impart so much animation to what we may call the American ideal as the disgust of Canadians with England's European policy. Heretofore Canadian pride in the pos-session of half a continent has dreamad of the glory of a mightier Britannic empire; but the dream must change as soon as Britain, the mother of free nations, becomes the protector of all that is odious in the political system of the Ottoman empire. The ideal of a free, peaceful and united western world, to counteract the monstrous tyranny which Europe of the future may grow to, cannot fail to dazzle the imagination of colonial Britain witnessing the present shame of the European peoples, including England.

Song of the Springtime.

Waitter for The Register.)
The sun is shining brightly,
The sky is blue o'er head,
The birds are singing aweetly,
And winter sterms have fied. The grass is green with verdure And daisies once more bloom: weet balmy days of Springting To us you are a boon.

Oh! we are glad to greet you, Smiling face of spring, To the woodlands and the meadows What verdant joys you bring. The clover and the daisies, And violets so blue,

They fall upon our vision With a charm that's ever new. The little stream that's sleeping Till winter's storms lay dead, Awakes in all_its beauty And leaps in its narrow bed.

The apple and the pear tree
Will bloom and fade away, right fregrant buds of Springtime Let us pluck them while we may.

The summer time is glorious
With its wealth of golden light,
And autumn tints so yellow
They linger with delight.

They linger with deugns.

But give me the sun and shadow,
And the wild flowers of the SprinWhen Nature smiles upon us
And the woods with song they ring.

—K. C. D.

Manchester Fire Assurance Company.

We print in this issue of The Resistrate the annual report of this old-established corporation—one of the leading institutions of its class located in England. Its operations extend very largely not only in that could be a supplaced on this as evidenced by the report is progress of the "Manchester" here, of the "Ameliand on "Amelia on "Amelia of the "Manchester" here, of which Mr. Jarnes Boomer is the able and copular manager. His offices are at 25 Toronto street; and those intending to insure against loss by fire will find bis rates for risks reasonable and reliable

Mc School Ouestion in History and Law.

By N. MURPHY, Q C. VI.

I not be necessary to apply the her own laws in a country which ther to make those laws for the becine of the Protestant and Catho-porities in each and every of stion of the Protestant and Cathosorditos in each and every of the
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remedial bill by Parliament.
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To Mr. Clarke Wallace and that secmo of the press headed by The Toronto
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ag into a political fight "the Church
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be hierarchy of the Catholic Church,
coan say, with the utmost sincerit,
as neither I nor fellow citizens who
se myself have the honor and privilege
belonging to that Church found it at
ancessary to wade among the Fathers
Historians to assure ourselves

necessary to wade among the rathers.
Historians to assure ourselves
at intelligent Protestants did not
tree with them in their estimation of
r Church and hierarchy.
An intelligent Protestant, a leader of

An intelligent Protestant, a leader of the English Bar who was not only a King's Counsel but also had the honor being a Queen's Counsel in defending the illused Queen Caroline, spoke to a meeting of the Cathelies of Cork on the resto question in these words:

"What right has England to interfere with your roligion. It was the religion of ther most glorious cra; it was the religion of the wisdom that framed her constitution and of the valor that defended it, and it would have boen to this day the religion of her empire had it not been for the lawless lust of a murderous adulterer."

adulterer."

Its light is light from heaven follow it through all the perils of your journey and like the fiery pillar of the captive Iarael it will cheer the desert of your bondage and lead you forth to the land of your liberation.

your liberation. I and others will prefer the author I and others win preser in authority of Charles Phillips, K.O., to that of Mr Clarke Wallace and Mr. John Ross Robertson as posterity has not yet had an opportunity of assigning them their proper status as literateurs or historians; and we are no way ascribe their mis-

an opportunity of assigning them their proper status as literateurs or historians; and we are no way ascribe their mistakes to malico.

To the talented editor of The Telegram who speaks so flippantly of the liberty and rights of the minority in Manicola, I state as a fact that the ancestors of this minority whether Indian or French have never been slaves under any flag which has waved every their country. I would also remind him of a fact which pervades history, which is and would examplify the truism by stating that when how wave of Catholic mane that the emancipation of any race is productive of liberty other races; and would examplify the truism by stating that when how wave of Catholic emancipation in 193 at struck from Britanis Catholic slaves at home the chains which had bounds at home the chains which had bounds at home the chains which had bounds at home the chains who had been as the colonies in 193 at and they too became free men under its baptism.

Let me (although as few days will solve the question) assure those gentlemen who fear the order of the state o

is given with no uncertain sound is heard and obeyed. You will remember that "the rights and privileges" of the minority are in question. What are those rights and privileges " of the minority are in a district of the minority are in the minority and privileges of the minority and privileges? Where can the "The Jesuits were the first minastonaries of Chanda and it was through them that the glad tidings of the same and the state of Lake Superior and the the shadows of the Rockies and on the furthest shores of Lake Superior and the shadows of the Rockies of the Rocki

in his admirable work on the Jesuits in America has borne ample and grateful testimony. Rome is the custodian of these decuments of historical records on many of which seem to the admirable historian heaver laid yos. Would a gentleman of Mgr. Morry Del Val'a gentleman of Mgr. Morry Del Val'a statemments thereughly posted in these records and having them under historian heaver laid yos Would a gentleman of Mgr. Morry Del Val'a statemments thoreughly posted in these records and having them under historian of the most control be a grata persona for the Holy Father to send to Canada on a mission of advice and conciliation.

I have not observed that in any of our United States newspapers Mr. Bayard has been accused of toadying the Historian of the Maydower and the Plymouth Fathers nor have I heard that the graceful manner in which the request was granted by Britain had its origin in the natural and wise found objection that the Lion is said to outertain to having its tail twisted.

How will we settle this vexed question without submitting to the indignity of Great Britain legislating, as to the conveyal of the grievances of the mirror was in the removal of the grievances of the mirror was the difficulties with which others sur-

the in Manichas.

To me the question does not present the difficulties with which others surround it. Yes, I am aware that "fools rush in whore angels fear to tread," and have seen many examples of the truism in my day; but I have a been able to make a companion of a fool who was brave and honest enough to do right while I have avoided associating with schularly men who had not the courage to express their convictions.

reir convictions.

To me the matter stands thus: their convictions.

To me the matter stands thus:
Griovances exist. What are they?
They are not uncertain for the minority
at their own expense after a waiting of
ive years and a journey to the foot of
the throne succeeded in having the
Privy Council declare grievances to
exist, enumerate them one by one and
say that they should be removed. I
refer to my letter IV. where Baron
Herschel enumerates the many grievances one unjust Act can inflict.

The Privy Council saw no difficulty
as to the remedy to be applied. They
say in their judgment that the character of the precise steps to be taken
are to be found in the 3rd subsection of
section 22 of the Manitoba Act.

The steps have been taken as re-

section 22 of the Manitoba Act.

The steps have been taken as required; the message of the Governor in Council has been treated with contempt and what remains but to follow on in the way presented by the B. N. A. Act and the Manitoba Act and compeloidiance to the constitution.

and the Mauitoba Act and compet obedience to the constitution.

Why chow so much consideration to Mr. Greenway? Has he shamelessly trampled on the pledges given by honorable men his predecessors when the militation? Has he sok acide as gosamor all the defence of the constitution to meet a case like this? Has he not acted in bad faith to Mr. Laurier or had Mr. Laurier or had Mr. Laurier or had Mr. Laurier and the would settle the Manitoba school question in six months or Parliament could throw him and his friends into the St. Lawrence.

would settle time and annihilation in six months or Parliamont could throw him and his friends into the St. Lawrence.

I willingly accord to Hon. Mr. Luruor and Hon. Charles Fitzpatrick a sincere willinguess and dosire to right the grievances of the minority to the utmost of their power. The minority wanted on thing but their rights by the doing away of the grievances found to exfand and enumerated by the Privy wanted and enumerated by the Privy wanted and enumerated by the Privy wanted to the grievance found to exfand and enumerated by the Privy wanted and enumerated by the Privy wanted to be a supported by the privalent to be privaled by the privalent to be privaled by the privalent to the privalent to the privalent and passed with the original bemishes eleminated, with all the right and justice and no more that the assembled wisdown of parliament could our constitution, have righted the grievance of the minorial through the privalent to the privalent privalent to the privalent privalent to the privalent and part to the privalent privalent through the privalent prival

tion itself.

I do not blame the Liberal leaders for believing that conciliation would be better than coercion for Sir Charles Tupper made the same mistake, and courtesy on the one hand and confidence in promises never intended to be fulled wore alike wasted on the autocrat of Manitoba.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Save Your Temper.

Probably no small article among the indispensables of modern life causes more annoyance than a poor pen, when writing. Some say they have never yet found a pen to suit them Our ideal of a pen, is one that seems to glide over the paper without effort, and by its own qualities makes the writing neater and more legible.

Experts in writing say that the Spencrian Co's Pens are the best. Whether this is so, it is not for us to say, but we are informed that those who sond return poetage to the New York Offic., 450 Broome St., will receive samples of aversal of their different numbers, among which may yet be found that greatly to be desired thing, a pen that does not spoil one's writing and one's temper.

Separate School Board.

The regular mouthly meeting of the Separate School Board was held on Tuesday evening, Very Rev. Vioar-General McCaun in the chair. Those present were Revs. J. J. McEatee, Rohleder and J. L. Hand, Messra. M. Devan, P. J. Mulqueen, James Ryan, Michael Walsh, W. Ray, D. A. Carey and Joseph Donovan. A lotter was received from Ald. Hallam in reference to the participation of the children in received from Au. Hands
to the participation of the childre
the jubilee celebration and referre
the Management Committee.
Finance Committee reported acco the Management Committee. The Finance Committee reported accounts for payment to the amount of \$609.19, and the Management Committee recommended that the E ster holidays extend from April 15 to 26 The Inspector's report gave the following figures: "Number of children on the register, 8.744; highest attendance, 3.402; average, 8.032. Τb

Spiritual Retreat at the Central Prison

The spiritual retreat at the Central Prison
The spiritual retreat for the Catholic prisoners in the Central Prison was held on the wook beginning Sunday 28th uit, the selemnty of the Feast of the Annunciation. The retreat was begun at the morning Mess under the invocation of Our Lady of the Annunciation. It was conducted by the good Chaplain. Father Walsh. The devotional exercises were huntled to the ovening after the day's work was over. They consisted of the beads, evening prayer and sermon, interspersed with appropriate hymn by the choir. On Thursday, Friday and Saturday ovenings, concessions were heard, by Rev. Fathers Cherrier, Murray, Martin and the Chaplain. On Sunday morning was witnessed the editying spectacle of sixty-six mon, comprising a large majority of the Catholics now in the prison, reverently approaching the Holy Communion in a body. It was a slight to stir the heatts of those who witnessed: it. Good resolutions to lead a better life and unmistalable forcer were stamped on the countenances of all those who approached the Holy table. It is understood that a two days' mission will be given terminating on Pentecoa's Sunday for the bouneft of those who did not feel able to avail themselves of this opportunity to make their Easter duty.

The Chaplain has expressed gratitude for the assistance condered him by Warden Glimour in arranging the hours most convenient for this retreat, and to all the officials of the prison from the Doputy Warden Gliensie of the prison from the Doputy Warden Gliensie of the prison from the Doputy Warden Gliensies of the tries of the Chaplain. The spiritual retreat for the Catholi

At Marshville on Thurday ever At Marshville on Thurday ovening, March 25th Alexander Shields, sr. breathed his last. He was a well known resident, having lived here since 1848 and had strong traits of character which always won for him the respect and confidence of the people. Honesty and industry characterized his whole career, faithfully and humbly he discharged his solutions duties. religious dut

faithfully and humbly no discharged inselligious duties.

Decoased born in county Fernanagh, related, Aug, first 1894, came to Canada in 1897 and at Mount Morris in 1842, married Ross Smith of county Cavan, Ireland. To them were born seven children five of whom survive: Wm. J. Stields, Patrick J. Shields, of Marinette, Wis., Maggio Shields of Chicago, Ill., Andrew Shields of Marchwile and Arexander Shields who lives on homestock. The last ten years he spont in meditation and prayer, preparing for his final time of the second seven and the second second and the was conscious and had his faculties to the very last, was taken sick Sunday, la grippe set in and owing to his advanced age and weakened constitution he lingered only a few days. His sous and grandchildren were at his bed-side when his soul departed.

Funeral left his residence at une a.m. from thence to Welland R. C. church

bed-side when his soul departed.
Funeral left his residence at nine a.m.
from thence to Welland R. C. church
and cemetery where services were preformed by Rev. Father Trayling.
May his soul rest in peace.

Miss Fannie Sullivan's Recital.

In Toronto musical assemblies men and brilliancy are nowhere more evidence than at the piano recitals Miss Faunie Sullivan of the College evidence than at the piano recitals of Miss Fannie Sullivan of the College of Music. These events are now recognized as exhibitions of the best musical ability of the city. The recital or Thursday evening last in the sheatre of the Normal school enhanced the reputation of the gifted young artist and delighted a large fashionable and critical audience. Miss Sullivan's rank in the first class of Toronto's musicians was more than amply endersed by the appliance and appreciation bestowed upon her performance. She was assisted by Madame Walther, violin. The principal pland numbers on the programme were:

Refered-Edich Targe (Eli Dance) Recumann Contract (Eli Danc

The exercises of the Forty Hours a The exercises of the Forty Hours at St. Helen's have been attended by great crowds of the faithful in the western parish. The preschers of the various sermons were Fathers McBrady, James Walsh and Ryan. The numbers who approached the sacraments were very large. The decoration of the altar was most effective, reflecting credit upon the ladies of the Altar Society The Forty Hours had been looked forward to with the great-set interest by the priests of the parish, Fathers Oruise and Dollard.

The Apostolic Delegate

The reception of visitors, visiting the Catholic institutions, and replying to Oatholic institutions, and replying to addressee have so overtaxed his strength than yesterday the great mental strain resulted in a slight hemorrhage. In the morning bereesived a large number of visitors, among them being Mr. F. B. Hayes, chief English translator of the House of Commons, who placed at his Excellency's disposal the records and papers of the House."

The Standard of the Cross.

ATHERS, April 6.—The seventy-sixth anniversary of the raising of the standard of the cross against the crescent on April 6, 1821, beginning the war against the Turks which re-

sulted in the independence of Greece was celebrated throughout the King-dom to day with great enthusiasin. All business was suspended and popular participation in the national fets was general. In the foremon the King and Queen, the ministers and the foreign diplomate attended religious services in the cathedral, where a Te Deum was sung and the remainder of the day was devoted to holday-making of every description. As the king drove to so difform the eathedral, he was constantly cheered by the great crowds of people liming the streets, and showers of papers bearing the inscription. "Hurrah for war," were thrown into his carriage. Despite the warlike temper of the people there were no disturbances. All business was suspended and popu

Death of Father L. Murphy.

Montreal, April 6.-The little Parish Church at Maisoneuve was crowdish Church at Maisoneuve was crowdidthis morning by a congregation anxious to pay the last tribute of respect to Rev. Father Laurence Murphy whose name has been known in connection with the gold curse. Rev. Father Patrick Murphy, of Soranton, Pa., brother of the deceased, assisted by the clergy of the parish celebrated the seleman mass.

The Centenary of '98'

New York, April 6.—The Executive Committee of the Ninety-Eight Centennial Association met at 320 West Fifty-ninth street Sunday to make arrangements for the pilgrimage to Ireland next year to celebrate the centennial anniversary of the great rebelion of 1798. An address to the Irish people of this country was prepared and ordered issued. The principal officers are: Edward O'Fiaherty, president, New York; John J. Teevery, vice.president, Boston, Mass.: Jas R. O'Berne, grand marshal, New York; John S. Kelly, secretary, N. 666 Broadway, New York; Rederick J. Kennedy, treasurer, New York.

Devoted Herolan

A sad fatality characterized by an A sad fatancy obstacles of an instance of devoted heroism is reported from Montreal. At Dow's browery where the men were all aware of the dangerous carbonic acid gas and how dangerous carbonic said gas and how it remained in the tuns long after they had been emptied, Joshus Webb and John Murphy went into a vat without first taking the precaution to find out if there was gas in it. It may have been that each man presumed that the other had made the test. Matthew Hennigan nobly sacrificed his life in a vain effort to save his companions when he found out that they were in danger. Witnesses said that he went up the ladder to the top of the tun and lowared himself through the manhole and into what proved death.

Great Britain and Greece.

LONDON, April 5.-In the House of Commons to day Mr. G. N. Curzon, Under Foreign Secretary, stated in answer to a question by the Right Hon. John Morley that all of the answer to a question by the Aight.

Hon. John Motley that all of the

European powers except Germany
had landed troops in Orote. Germany,
he added, had not explained why she
liad refrained from sending troops, as
the other powers had done. Right
Hon. A. J. Balfour, First Lord of the
Tressury, said that Great Britain
would not hesitate to participate in a
blookade of Greace if such action
should become necessary in the interests of peace. Sir William Harcourt, the leader of the Opposition,
said it was his desire that the country
should know the policy of the Government more definitely than it was
known at present, and he therefore
gave notice that he would move a
address to the Queen praying the
forces of the Crown shall not be employed against the kingdom of Greece
or the people of Crete. (Liberal
cheers).

The Venerable Bede

The news which the "Ushaw Magazine" publishes to the effect that the Bishop of Hexham and Newcastle Magazine "publishes to the etrot that the Bishop of Hexham and Newcastle has presented a petition to the Holy Father, begging that the feast of St. Bede may be kept throughout the Church with the Mass and Office of a Doctor, and that there is a fair prospect of the prayer being accessed to, will be received with pleasure in all parts of the land, says The Liverpool Catholic Times. Cardinal Wiseman sought to attain this end, but for some cause was not entirely successful, but, as the Bol landists state, the olaim that the title of Doctor was granted. In the present instance the petition is warmly supported by the Hierarchy of Great Britain, the superiors of the chief Teilpious Orders, especially the Bene dictines, to whose rule Bede belonged, and other people of influence; and on its being presented by Mgr. Merry del Val, as Phomoter of the Oause, it has the bands of the highest authorities in Rome.

Honor for Dr. Thomas AddisEmmett,

New York, April 9—Thomas Addis Emmett, M.D., I.L.D., is to receive the Lie are medial of 1897 from the Liverstry of Notro Dame. Since 1883 the university has annually conferred this honor upon some man or woman whose works were great and whose life was an example of energy, piety and resolution.

Dr. Emmett, this year's medialist, was born May 20, 1828, at the University of Virginia, where his father, Dr. John Patton Emmett, was then professor of chemistry and materia medica. He is a grandson of the famous Thomas Addis Emmett, who was the brother of the illustrious Robert Emmett, the Irish patriot matry. The present recipient of the Luctare medial is, therefore, the grand nephew of Robert Emmett.

The first Thomas Addis Emmet, after a few years' imprisonment for special activity during the troublous times of the disastrous uprising in Ireland in 1798, was released with the admonition never to set foot seain on Irish soil. He left Europe with his wife and children in 1894 and settled in New York city, where he attained eminence at the bar. One of his sons, John Patton Emmet, was the father of the present medalist.

Dr. Emmet was received into the Catholic Ofurch in 1867, and he has since been a devoted member of that communion. He is well known in York society, stilhough he is an unpretentious, retiring man—a characteristic of all really great physicians. For the past ten years he has been a trustee of St. Stephen's Church in

tentious, retiring man—a characteristic of all really great physicians. For the past ten years he has been a trustee of St. Stephen's Church in New York city His wife, who was Katharine Duncan, of Montgomery, Alabama, and his family were always Catholics. Dr. Emmet has three sons and two daughters—Dr. J. Dun-Emmet, Thomas Addis Emmet, Jr., Dr. Rybert G. Emmet, Mrs. Charles N. Harris and Miss Kathleen Emmet.

A SHORT CUT TO RELIEF

FROM THE ITCHING AND BURNING OF ECZEMA.

PROM THE ITCHING AND BURNING OF ECZEMA.

What is Eczema, anyway? Let him who has been afflicted answer.

It is an itching and burning of the skin almost beyond endurance.

It is the thing and burning of the skin almost beyond endurance.

It is the state of the denuded skin, causing more torture than all other skin diseases combined.

It comes on aimost any part of the body and is no respecter of age, as old people as well as tender infants are the subjects of the state of the state



Then you re sure of comfort and tion. They re a success, and fully teed of course, Sand for our cat

American Dunlop Tire Co. TORONTO.



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Finest Goods. Dye Guaranteed.

We have bought from a manufacturer 45° pieces of Navy and Black Serges, Canvas Cloths, etc., at very much less than regular prices. These goods are made of the purest wool, and dyed by Fulton, of Paisley, Scotland, the world's best dyer, a guarantee of itself for both wear and color. For bicycle or street costumes these goods have no equal. We put them on our counters for immediate sale at from 20 to 30 per cent. less than the same goods can be bought for elsewhere. Here are the We have bought from a Here are the

prices:

shinch All wool English Caurus weave, extra special Oa English Caurus weave, extra 656 tirch All-wool English Caurus weave, extra sheave, special 73 and 450 tirch All-wool English Chesiol Serge, extra special 45 inch All-wool English Chesiol Serge, extra special 45 con All-wool English Caurus Serge, extra special 45 con All-wool English Caurus Serge, extra special 45 co, 65 and 50 con 150 con 15 The ROBT. SIMPSON CO.Ltd.

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For comfortable and inexpensive riding-

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These are better than our wheels of last year. The marked differ-ence in price is because we do not

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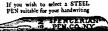
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MOTTLED PARISTAN PANSIES.

This is a new strain of Paneles, the flowers being nearly all light colors and mottled stripes, and marked in distinct shades, with different combinations of colors from any other Paneles. Other firms are seiting these at 39c. a pkt. 70 aers throughout the Desmitting packet of these Gigat Parisias

are new sustomers throughout the will sond one packet of those Gisles, cantaining 190 seeds as alogue of Canadian Plants for Canadian Plants for Canadian Plants for Canadian Plants on Canadian Plants of WEBSTER BROS., Florists,

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If you wish to select a STEEL
PEN suitable for your handwriting



Sample Card SIXTEEN PRNS, different patterns, for every style of writing, including the VERTICAL SYSTEM, seat prepaid on receipt of TEN CENTS.

SPENCERIAN PEN CO.

DOMESTIC READING.

The flower of meekness grows on sem of grace.

stem of grace.
You must hve for another, if you wish to hee for yourself.
Justice is the support of all unfortunate and oppressed persons.
True nobility of mind consists in the humbleness of the mind.

The best way of avenging thyself is not to become like the wrong-door.

An officer is much more respected than any other man who has as little

money.

Obedience is the only satisfactory evidence of the sincerity of our profession.

Butter of the good, whatever else means and be good, whatever else ness means: Be good, whatever classyon are not.
Understand men, lear with them, allow for them, love them, and conquer them by love.
Argument is like an arrow from a cross-bow, which has great force though shot by a child.

though shot by a child.

Don't express a positive opinion unless you perfectly un lerstand what you are talking about.

Restlessness, by multiplying our occupations, leaves us a proy to weariness and disgust.

ness and disgust.

Getting money is not all a man's business; to cultivate kindness is a valuable part of the business of life.

Wherever affection can spring, it is like the green leaf and the blossom—pure and breathing purity whatever soil it may grow in.

Ignorant kindness may have the effect of cruelty: but to be angry with it as if it were direct cruelty would be an ignorant unkindness.

The man that makes the most of the little that he has is of more in-trinsic worth than he who owns worlds but is unhappy because he has not

Michael Angelo seems to have be-lieved that he received some of his most noted inspirations in a dream or vision. In one of Lis letters he al-ludes to the statue of Moses and in-timates that the idea came to him in a dream.

True goodness is not without that germ of greatness that can bear with patience the mistakes of the ignorant and the censures of the malignant.

It has been supposed that the origin f painting arose from a young Corin-nian female tracing the shadow of er lover's profile on the wall as he ay asleep.

my ascep.

The first of all virtues is innocence; the next is modesty. If we banish modesty out of the world, she carries away with her ha? the virtue that is in it.

Marriage resembles a pair of shears, so joined that they cannot be separated; often moving in opposite directions, yet always punishing anyone who comes between them.

Remember that every person, how-ever low, has rights and feelings. In all contentions let peace be rather your object than triumph; value triumph only as the means of peace.

Moral actions may be done from natural principles, and will certainly centre in self, in some shape or other; but a truly Ohristian act must proceed from a gracious principle in the heart.

We often believe what our fathers believed before us without searching into the reason of our belief. There are few sublime wits that pry into the origin of things, or endeavour to make a perfect discovery thereof.

a periest discovery thereof.

In a commercial country money
will always purchase respect. But
you find an officer who has, properly
speaking, no money, is everywhere
well received and treated with attention. The character of a soldier always stands him in stead.

Feet These Properly
and carefully; reduce the painfully large
percentage of infant mortality. Take
no obsaces and make no experiments in
this very important matter. The Gail
Borden Eagle Brand Condensed Milk
has saved thousands of httle lives.

Cunning leads to knavery. It is but a step from one to the other, and that very slippery; lying only makes the difference; add that to cunning.

unfortunate

Cod-liver oil suggests consumption, which is al-

most unfortunate.

Its best use is before you Its best use is before you fear consumption; when you begin to get thin, weak, run down; then is the prudent time to begin to take care, and the best way to take care is to supply the system with needed fat and trength. Scott's Emulsion of cod-liver oil, with hypophosphites, will bring back plumpness to those who have lost it, and make strength where raw cod-liver oil would be a burden.

PERESIDE FUN.

May: "Don't you think your land-lady's little boy is an angel? Frank: "Not yet; but I have hopes."
There is postry in everything," mused the editor. "Now, there is yonder waste basket." And he laugh-ed, as he sometimes did when he was

all alone.

"Can anyone tell what the wind whistles for?" asked a young man at a pione. "It whistles for the leaves to dance by, 'demurely replied a young lady.

Fompey. "It says in chemistry that there is a considerable heat in snow. If that's the case, I wonder how many snowballs it would take to boil a tea-kettle.

Taken to be promptilly in the feeld.

on a tea-sectie. Lady (to housemaid): ·· I'm afraid on re too small. · Housemaid · · Yes. but I ve got a big appetite an I li

grow!

A teacher who was teaching a little boy the d-finition of a desort, told him a desert was a place where nothing would grow. "On, I knew." said he: "It is papa's bald head.

Mamma (who is teaching Willie to say the Lord's 2rayer!: "Why don't you say 'Give us this day our daily bread 'a" Willie: "Because I don't want bread; I want pie."

Punber (describing his last great

want bread; I want pie."
Puncher (describing his last great fight): "Then he let out at me with his right; but I stopped the blow."
An Admirer: "Did you? How?"
Puncher (significantly): "With my pread."

nose."

Excursionist: "Is this the way to Windsor, Jack?" Lad: "How do you know my name is Jack?" "Oh, I am a conjuror." Lad: "A conjuror, are you? Then you don't want anyone to show you the way."

anyone to snow you the way."
Dyspepsia Specialist (irritably):
"But, madam, you must chew your food. What were your teeth given you for?" Female Patient (calmly):
"They weren't given to me—I bought

'em.'
Musical Lady: "Wouldn't you like to be able to sing and play, my little man?" Johnny: "No; I would not like to bave people say such horrid things about me as they do

about you!"
Little Arthur has been to church.
"How did you like the sermon?"
asked his sister. "Pretty well,"
responded the youthril ritic. "The
beginning was very good, and so was
the end, but it had too much
middle."

middle."
"Now, professor," said the ambitious young "an, "you have tried my voice. " want you to tell me frankly what it is best adapted to." And without a moment's hesitation the eminent musician responded:
"Hot potatoes."

"I will follow you to the uttermost ords of the earth!" hissed the villain. "No, you won't" said the heroine, asimly. "Why won't I?" queries the villain, aghast at her coolness. "Because I'm not going there," she

repued.

Lady: "I want to see some hams similar to those my husband bought of you," Shopkeeper: "Those are the same on the rack." Lady: "But are you sure they are off the same pig?" "Oh, yes, madam." Lady: "Then I will have three more."

A Short Road to health was opened to those suffering from chronic coughs, asthma, bronchitis, catarth, lumbago, tumors, rheumatism, exceriated nipples or inflamed breast, and kidney complaints, by the introduction of the inexpensive and effective remedy, Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil.

Mr. Joseph M. Kidd.

We have already in the city, in the beautiful church of St. Paul's, the large original painting of the Crucifixion by Mr. Jos. M. Kidd. We understand this young artist is making studies of lambs, to enter into the composition of the canvas he has in contemplation of "The Good Shepherd." We would like too material encouragement of this talented artist's skill and originality in decorating our churches.

artist's skill and originality in decorating our churches.

A picture by Mr. Kidd that occasioned a good deal of admiring criticism on the occasion of its exhibition among his pictures in Roberts' galleries a short time ago, was "Beech Trees in November." This picture was sold very recently to Mr. Eckhart of Huron St. It differs in technique and treatment very materially from those sold by Mr. Kidd during his exhibition. It belongs to the most modern school of art and consequently might be supposed to be somewhat in advance of the popular taxte. Its purchase must be peculiarly gratifying to the artist. consequently might be somewhat in advance taste. Its purchase mu gratifying to the artist.

Neighborly.—" Mrs. Jenkins," said a little red-headed girl with a pug nose and bare feet, "mother says you will oblige her by lending her a stick of firewood, filling this cruet with vinegar, puttin a little soft soap in this pan, an please not let your chickens roost on our fence?"

Surplace His Boctor.

A little over a year ago I was laid up with bronchitis," says Stanley C. I"right, clerk, of Kingston. "My doctor's bill came to \$42, and altogether my illness cost me \$125. This fall I had another attack. I came across an advertisement in a newspaper for Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine for throat troubles. I thought I would risk a quarter and try it. It cured inc. After this i intend to treat my own ills."

FARM AND GARDEN.

Vegetables are necessary to good health, says C. S. Everts in the House keeper. Without health we are disastisfied and unable to do our best in the home, on the farm, or elsewhere. Therefore a good garden is the farm or's best friend. In order to be very early, it should be plowed and prepared in the fall. If this has been negleated, it is possible to have some vegetables earlier than usual. As soon as the top of the ground can be worked, even though the frost may not be all out, radish, lettuce and turnip seed may be sown, and onions planted, as these are hardy, not hurt by light free, ing, and are thus ready for use days or wecks earlier than those grown from the usual time of planting. If larg, onions are planted instead of sets, they are ready for use carlier, and are more prolific as each onion contains from two to five or more "hearts," each of which quickly develops into an onion. We know of a thing that can be grown that makes such fine greens as turnips. Sow the seed thickly in rows eight by ten mehes wide and about three feet apart. When the leaves are an inch or two in size, begin to thin out, gathering the largest ones and using for greens. Thoy grow rapidly, and may be thinned every tiree or four days, or oftener if weather is favorable. Keep on gathering for greens until the plants stand five or six inches apart, then let them grow for summer turnips. By the time cabbage or tomato plants are ready for transplanting, they may be set between the rows of turnips, thus making two crops on the same space, provided each plant is well fertilized, for turnips, are gross feeders, and consume immense amounts of plant food. Peas are perhaps the next hardiget, and some days before the general garden is fit for cultivation, any extra variety may be sown. Burpee's extra early pess sown in March, have been known to be well up in nine days. Twenty-two days afterwards, or one month from sowing, they were in full bloom. Sixteen days less time. For a succession try two sowings of Burpee's extra early made at least t

The great point to be observed is to provide for the speedy and perfect healing of the ent surfaces. A stem cut off between two joints, thus leaving a portion of wood above the bud, necessitates another pruning because the stub of wood above the bud, necessitates another pruning because the stub of wood above the bud will die. If out too close to the bud the bud will die or make feeble growth. The proper way is to place the knife on the branch at a point opposite the lower part of the bud to be cut to, then with a firm, smooth, sloping cut draw the knife to a point on a level with the top of the bud. The position of the bud out to is also worthp of consideration when it is desired that the new shoot will take place as much as possible an up-right direction. Prune to a bud on the inside. If you wish it to spread, prune to a bud on the outside. In the annual checking or cutting back of young trees to compel more side branches, the stem designed as a leader should be cut to a bud first on one side, then the other if you wish it to grow upright.

In sowing grass seed this spring,

In sowing grass seed this spring, farmers should be particular to avoid the introduction of noxious weeds. Procure a sample of seed before purthe introduction of noxious weeds. Procure a sample of seed before purchasing and have it critically examined with a magnifying glass. If it contains ragweed, smartweed, or any of the common weeds it will not matter much. This stock of weed seeds on the form. Look out for the larger seeds, such as prickly lettuce, plaintain, Canada thistle, butter and segs, horse, nettle, and such like. Plantain is the most difficult of detection. It is about the size and color of the clover seed, but may be detected from the fact that it will make but a small ad dition to the concave on one side, instead of round like the clover. Do not buy clover seed with that sort of plantain in it.

The Medican Process of the clover of plantain in it.

The Medican Process of the clover of the concave on one side, instead of round like the clover. Do not buy clover seed with that sort of plantain in it.

The Medican Process of the clover of Liver and Kidney Complaint. I have doctored for tho last three years with leading physicians, and have taken many medicines which were recommended to me without relief, but after taking eight of Parmelee's Pills I was quite relieved; now I feel as free from the disease as before I was troubled.

National progress is the sum of in-

National progress is the sum of in-dividual industry, energy, and upright ness, as national decay is of individ-ual idleness, selfishness, and vice.

There are cases of consumption so far advanced the Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup will not cure, but none so bad that it will not give relief. For coupls, colds and all affections of the threat, lungs and chest, it is a specific which has never been known to fail. It promotes a free and casy expectoration, thereby removing the phisgm, and gives the diseased parts a chance to heal.

Chats With the Children

NANNY AND JACK NANN AND JACE.

Her uncle gave little Nanny
A Jack-in-the-box with a squeak;
But the squeak of the Jack was nothing
To Nanny's terrilled shelek.

But soon she conquered her terrors And spoke, like a brave little tot You think you are real.' said Nanny
But, truly, you know you're not!
II. C. Bunner in April St. Nicholes

Mr. W. Le C. Beard, in the April St. Nicholas, tells of a tame engle he had as a pet in Arizona. Mr. Beard says:

The half-bree: in whose charge he

says:
The half-bree; in whose charge he had been loft told us that he was interest han an alarm—lock, for no one could elsep through the ordes with which he greeted the rising sun and his notion of breakfast-tune; and while an alarm would ring for only a half minute, Moses was wound up to go all day, or mutil he got some thing to eat. But his quardian treated him kindly, and Moses grew and thrived, soon putting on a handsome suit of brown and gray feathers, which he was very proud of, and spent most of his spare time in presning; and he was beginning to think seriously of trying his wings when an accident put off his flying for a long time thaving known, thus far, nothing but kindness from man, he was absolutely without fear, and, as it turned out, rather too much so.

rather too much so.

A QUEER FACT ABOUT VISION.

In the eye itself certain things may go on which give us wrong seasations, which, although not truly illusions, are very much like them. Thus, when we suddenly strike our heads or faces against something in the dark, we see "stars," or bright sparks, which we know are not real lights, though 'hey are quite as bright and sparkling as if they were. When we close one eye and look straight ahead at some word or letter in the middle of this page, for example, we seem to see not only the thing we are looking at, but everything else immediately about it and for a long way on each side. But the truth is, there is a large round spot, somewhere near the point at which we see nothing. Curiously enough, the existence of this blind spot was not discovered by accident, and nobody ever suspected it until Marciett reasoned from the construction of the eyeball that it must exist, and proceeded to find it.—Harold Wilson, M.D., in April St. Nicholas

THE NEW UMBRELLA

Oh, Ella! With her first umbrella! the walked abroad like any queen, She held it proudly for display, Admired its handle, stroked its shee And never little girl more gay.

Dear Ella! Such a wee umbrella!

One day upon the market-place
I met her; dripping were her curls.
She looked, despite her sunny face,
The most forlorn of little girls.

Why, Ella!

why, Enat Where's your new umbrella?" Said I; "the storm has drenched your

Just see your frock! just see your

hat!
And what is this you hug with care?—
A broom, a fiddle, or a cat?"

Oh, Ella !

Oh, Ella I
With her first umbrella I
She looked at me and shyly spoke,
The rain-drops politing on her yet;
"I have it here beneath my cloak,
Because, you see, it might get wet!"
—Agnes Lee in the April St. Nicholas.

HONOR OLD AGE.

Bow low the head, boy; do reverence to the old man as he passes slowly along. Once like you, the viciestitudes of life have silvered the hair and changed the round face to the worn visage before you. Once that heart beat with aspirations co-equal to any you have felt; aspirations were crushed by disappointment, as yours are destined to be Once that form stalked proudly through the gay seenes of pleasure, the beau ideal of grace; now the hand of time, that withers the flowers of yesterday, has warped the figure and destroyed that noble carriage. Once, at your age, he had the thousand thoughts that pass through your brain—now wishing to accomplish something worthy in fame; anon, imagining life a dream that the sooner woke from the better. But he has lived the dream nearly through. The time to awake is very near at hand; yet his eye ever kinkles at old deeds of daring, and his hand takes a firm grip of his staff. Bow low your head, boy, as you would in your old age be reverenced.—The Orphans' Bouquet.

CHERISH HOME SENTIMENT.

CHERISH HOME SENTIMENT.

The happiest households are those that do not let die out the sentiment connected with various anniversacies. Although gift giving or recognition of such events in a suitable way may be out of the question, owing to the straitened circumstances of those

"within: the gates," there can yet be a little air of feativity when mother's or Father's birthday comes around, or some wedding anniversary is to be colchated. An extra dish, a little bunch of flowers, or some special music prepared for the occasion, will show the kindly spirit and lowing rememberance that count far more than the moneyed value of any gift.

As the children grow up, if these festivals are encouraged, they will have much to look forward to, and much more to remember in the years

have much to look forward to, muc much more to remember in the years to come, when they go out to do battle with the world, and find that sentiment is crushed under foot and affection is regarded only as a side issue.

sue. Do not, I beseech you, plead that To not, I beseech you, plead that you are too busy or too seriously occupied with family a fairs te waste the time on such trivial matters as birth day presents and wedding celebrations. Such use of time is not to waste, and will prove among the sweetest memories of childhood and old age, long after the little chain has been broken, and one member after another gone to that long rest from which there is no awakening —The Orphans' Bouquet.

"God giveth His beloved steep," and little children should have plenty of it. It is the tendency of the times to disregard this necessity; hence the increase of nervous diseases among our young men and women. Sleep means growth with young people, and unless there is much sleep there will be no healthy growth.

Nature teaches a little child to lie down and sleep whenever it is weary, and after a bath or after its mid-day meal, and it is only through artificial influences that a little child leaves off the habit of taking a daily nap, and it is generally due to the mother's ne gleet that it is finally dispensed with Yet the world often sympathizes with the mother rather than the child when towards night baby grows cross and friful, while the mother often grows impatient, forgetting the long, tiresome day vint... the little one has endured. What wonder that these little ones grow up into nervous young men and women with no constitutions to speak of!

Many grown people are pressed for time to accomplish all that they desire, and in their march for gold or daily bread, find little time to rest, yet they is no reason why they should begrudge their children an extra hour's sleep in the morning because they have an irherited ides that it is more healthful for them to rise early, and they fear that if they are allowed to sleep until they paturally a waken hakite of to.

inherited ides that it is more healthful for them to rise early, and they feat that if they are allowed to sleep until they naturally awaken, habits of laziness will be formed which will matter after lives.—The Orphans Bouquet.

THE KING OF **MAN-KILLERS**

Bright's Disease of the Kidneys Baffled the World's most Eminent Medical Authorities until

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS

Men are dropping from the ranks overywhere. Out down in the flower of youth or the fruitage of manhood by that ruthless destroyer—Bright's Disease of the Kidneys.

Only a few days ago Sir Hercules Robinson, the doughty Governor of Cape Colony, was forced to resign that post because of encroaching Bright's Disease. Hardly had his successor been appointed when wires brought tidings of the death of William P. St. John, a New York banker, and remembered by everyone as the treasurer of the National Campaign. Bright's Disease arried him off.

It has killed many better men than most of us. So has Diabetes, its twin curse. Yet there is one cure (and only one), that never falls in cases of Diabetes and Bright's Disease.

Mr. Fard Caustrans, Palmerston, Ont. Tays.—'After many years suffering with Bright's Disease, I am a new man, cured by using three boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills."

Mr. F. X. GROULX, Ottawa, Ont.,

with Bright's Disease, I am a now man, cured by using three boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills."

Mr. F X. Grould, Ottawa, Ont. says: "Dodd's Kidney Pills have been a goodsend to me as they have cure of Bright's Disease of the Kidneys."

me of Bright's Disease of the Kidneys."
S. G. Moors, King St., London, Ont., Says: "After taking a few boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills I am as well as ever in my life, despairing of recovery from Bright's Disease."
Ms. Chas. T. Byr. Garryowen, P. O., Ont., asys: "For the past three years have suffered of Diabetes, but noticing curee published I have used Dodd's Kidney Pills, which have perfectly cured me."

mo."

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS are for sale by druggists everywhere, and by the Dodd's Medicine Co., Toronto, Ont. Price 50 conts a box.

We learn words by rote, but not their meaning; that must be paid for with our life-blood, and printed in the subtle fibres of our nerves.



THE KIDNEYS PURIFY THE BLOOD

AND THEY ALONE. If diseased, however, they cannot, and the blood continually becomes more impure. Every drop of blood in the body gase through the kidneys the sawers of the system, every three minutes, might and day, while life endures.



puts the kidneys in periect health, and nature does the rest.

The heavy, dragged out feeling, the bilitious atticks, headaches, nervous unrest, fickle appetite, all caused by porsoned blood, will disappear when the kidneys properly perform their

functions.

There is no doubt about this.
Thousands have so testified. The
theory is right, the cure is right and
health follows as a natural sequence.
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Galileo, Infallibility, Filioque.

THIOQUC.

The following are some scraps from the shreds of another letter that, with many another Ms. of Catholic defence, was destined for oblivion in the ruthless Mail and Empire wasto basket. The letter of which the collowing is part should have been in The Mail and Empire on the 6th ult., in reply to H. M.'s letter of the previous Saturday, and his quotations from Rev. E. S. Ffoulkes on sundry insimations against the tonets of the Church, all especially directed against the doctrine of "Papal Supremacy" and "Infallibility"!

To begin with I will skin Atr. of the Church and the control of the church and the chu

initity "!"
To begin with I will skip the first two paragraphs of H. M.'s letter and naturally enough associate them with his quotation from Ffoulkes.

First let us have a dab at Galileo. By the way did not Ffoulkes say, in the 8th paragraph, that the Church claims infallibility in both faith and morals. Of course a child could contrade, that. Nor does the Church claims infallibility in both faith and morals. Of course a child could contrade that. Nor does the Church claim infallibility in the natural or metaphysical sciences which are the subject of discovery or invention or of speculative research; but purity in matters of Christian fatth and doctrine. So that the Church in whole or in part may, if possible, wrongly combat without in the least disparaging her infallibility percogoive, or derogating from her spiritual preeminence. The Church last, however, over been the friend and foster parent of advances in every science and art, most of which originated in the genus of her own children. Her convents and her monasheres, and her sacred shrines, galleries and catacombs have ever been the depositories of the noble products of hor glorious offspring—Christian divilization.

The convention that condemned Galileo's Dialogue on the Copernican Theory did not claim nor exercise plenary jurisdiction, was there a point of doctrine established or cancelled; but an apparently anti-hilical contradiction was condemned in the wast really the motive actualing the findings of this inquisition? Certainly not the apprehension that doctrine was me peril, for 76 years before this, the Church, without a dissenting woise gave concurrence to this self same doctrine, differing, if at all, only in giving a little less axial twist to our orb. Galileo's slashing, satir is all and irascible disposition and not his astronomical advances was the hower that for a short time longer kept our earth moored as of old.

Galilio' real trouble was with Aristotlean philosophy rather than change kept our earth moored as of old.

Galilio' real rouble

Controversy," "Apostolic Succession," by Right Rev. Bishop Ryan; "Ken. and Succession of the Rev. Bishop Ryan; "Ken. and Succession of the Market Succession of Market Success

decretals The Church is quite independent of all pseudo, false, spurious or forged testimony in proof of her doctrines

The opiscopal supremacy of the Bishop of Rome is fully attested by almost every Christian writer from the apostolic times to the present day.

Is the evidence in legion of the Saints, Fathers, Apologizis and Doctors of the Church from St. Ignatius the disciple of the apostles themselves, pseudo decretais? Are the decrees of the Councils of the Church from the Council of Jerusalem, Acts xv., to the Vatican Council, 1870, spurious evidence? What means this stupid remark of H. M.'s quoted? Church history gives us one unbroken line of Fontifis from St. Peter to Leo XIII. But for those professing Christianity is the emphatic and unequivocal evidence of Jesus Christ and His apostles in Holy Writ pseudodecretals?

From the time Christ began to call His apostles and pushed out on the sea of His early mission and child-hood with Simon, Luke v. 8., and taught mankind from the little barque of St. Peter and so wonderfully illustrated Peter's mission, verse 6, and his supremacy, verse 7, these relations between St. Peter and his Divine Lord have ever been maintained and ever shall be.

He again similarly illustrates his mission after the Resurrection at the close of the Gospels, St. John xxi. 3; shows his superior fidelity, verse 7; lands the second miraculous draught of fishes, verse 11; receives from Christ the full charge of the real fish and fishling smack, verses 15, 16 and 17, in the which also the Divine Founder of Ohristianity demands of His first Vicar a threefold expression and proof of fidelity and love. In verses 18 and 19 Christ predicts the death of St. Peter.

See how gloriously Peter's mission was inaugurated after Pentecost, Acts ii. 41., catching 3,000 genuine fish in one haul, in substantiation of St. Luke v. 10.

Peter calls the first Synod and presides at the election of Matthias, Acts i. 16-20.

Peter convenes the First Council of the Church, Acts v. In verse 7 he

sides at the election of Matthias, Acts i. 15-26.

Peter convenes the First Council of the Church, Acts xv. In verse 7 he asserts his supremacy. At this Council the time-honored, God-given doctrine of "Circomeision" was abrogated. Of the institution of this doctrine and practice see Gen. xvii. 10; Ex. xii. 41; Lev. xii. 3. The practice long autedates the Pentateuch and was practised in the remotest recesses of civilization and avasgery, and here at the Council of Jerusalem it must go. Is there any exercise of the Infallibility precognitive to be compared with this most extraordinary innovation. Christ and His apostles compiled with this great institution of His Father, and right here at the Council of Jerusalem St. Peter cannels it.

Peter establishes the admission of

Peter establishes the admission of the Gentiles into the fold, Acts x, and defends the doctrine, Acts xi. Whatever doctrinal changes were made, were made by St. Peter or him presiding.

presiding.

St. Peter is especially prayed for, by the whole Church, Acts xii. 5; and delivered by an angel, verse 7, read to the end.

St. Peter is exclusively prayed for for eternal faith by Christ to the Father, the others being present and commissioned to confirm his brethren, St. Luke xxii. 82.

Per being the first to preach Christ.

came; tue owners seem, present and commissioned to confirm his brethren, St. Luke xxii. 32.

By being the first to preach Christ Oruefied, Acts ii. 14-41, and by the conversion of 3,000 suits he gave structure and stability to the Infant Church; thus vindicating it. Matthew xvi. 18. In the 16th verse of this chapter notice the sublime confession of Ohrist by St. Peter, and in verse 17 Christ's assurance of St. Peter's special inspiration by the Father. Read verses 18 and 19 again and observe who it was that first taught and established Papal infallibility, and which you will recognize to be in strick accord with Christ's ideal of an infallible structure in His "Parable of the Builder." Read Matt. vii. 24 and 25. There is a savery warning given in verse 15 of this chapter.

When Christ first saw St. Peter He hailed him with "Gephas" the Syraio for "Rock." St. John i. 42., vulgarly translated in the Protestant Bible a "stone." See how they are obliged to correct themselves, St. Matt. xvi. 18. They should read verse 19 and rified that the Peters of the 16th century haj turned the keys of Heaven against them by Jocommunication, and that 60d would still accept their return and obedience.

St. Peter's rebuke, verse 22, and Christ's counter-rebuke, verse 23, and

St. Peter's rebuke, verse 22, and Christ's counter-rebuke, verse 23, and the denial of Christ by St. Peter, St. Luke xxii, 55-62, and St. John xviii.

16.27, is often malignantly cited by perverters of truth. "Satan" means in the Hobrew "opposer" St. Peter—although through love—wrongly opposed his Divine Master and justly merited the rebute. But who loving the Saviour as St. Peter did, would not have opposed such a passion and death as Christ predicted for Himself. The denial of Christ by St. Peter was as a check to St. Peter's impulsive nees, and to emphatically evince man's weakness and dependence on God. St. Peter showed his didlity by plasing himself in a position to be questioned in so tempting and iniquisitive a manner.

a manner.
St. Feter walked on the water like his dlyine Master, Matt. xiv. 29.
The same tribute, miraculously obtained, was paid for both Ohrist and St. Peter, St. Matt. xvii. 27, the other hard, weegen!

others being present.
Witness the effect of Peter's rebuke
on Ananias and Sapphira, Acts v.
His bold confession of Ohrist. Acts

iv. 8-12. His condemnation of Simony, Acts viil. 20. viii. 20.

He raises the dead Tabitha, Acts ix. 40.

ix. 40.

Multitudes healed by St. Peter's shadow, Acts v. 15 and 16.

The Infallibility of the Ohurch is clearly implied in St. Matt. xxvii. 10 and 20; St. John xiv. 16, 17 and 26; xvi. 18; I Tim. ii. 14 and 15; Is. xxvi. 8; Liv. 9 and 10; Lix. 19.21, &c.

19-21, &c. We have particular mention of the first Pontiff in St. Matt. iv. 18 and 19; xvii. 24-27; xxvi. 40 and 56; St. Mark i. 36; iii. 16; St. Luke iv. 88; v. 8-10; ix. 92; vi. 14; St. John xx. 2, 3 and 6, &c.

St. Mark i. 36; iii. 16; St. Luke iv. 38; v. 3-10; ix. 92; vi. 14; St. John xx. 2, 8 and 6, &c.

Wherever two or more mentioned Peter is always the one or first named, St. Matt. xvii. 1; xxvi. 97; St. Mark i. 16 and 29; v. 37; ix. 2; xii. 3; xiv. 38; St. Luke vi. 11; vilt. 61; ix. 28; Acts iv. 19

Peter always the first or sole speaker. St. Matt. xvii. 4; xviii. 22; xix. 27; xxvi. 39 and 35; St. Mark ix. 5; x. 28; xi. 21; xiv, 29; St. John vi. 38; xii. 41; xviii. 28; St. John vi. 38; xii. 41; xviii. 28; St. John vi. 38; xii. 60; 24; 36 and 37; xviii. 10 and 15.

In short for vindication of Peter's supremacy read the first 12 chapters of the Acts and the 1 gospels. And for the papal supremacy of his succes sors in the pontifical chair read the Acts of the disciples of Ohrist's infallible Church to the present day.

There is nothing so clearly and emphatically attested in Holy Writ as this doctrine of papal supremacy and infallibility, outside of Transubstantion in the Blessed Eucharits.

Ffoulkes' allusion to "Filioque" and "dismemberment" of the church, evence his Greek sympathies, yet he returned to his old church (Djiscopalian) in the very face of articles v. and viii., of the thirty nine articles of religion—foolish fickle Ffoulkes! The hentire quotation from Ffoulkes' little book show his rash biassed and very contracted knowledge and understanding. If he were even loyal to the should rather rail out with sanguinary fury against Eastern Christianity in savage subornment of the Molem butcheries. Instead of which he throws in the face of the hourd he hase insult to the sublime doctrine of the procession of the Holy Ghost from the Father and the Son; and against his own aforesaid articles v. viii., solely in the interest of the sade eastern error.

The procession of the Holy Ghost from the read and the manufacture of the sade eastern error.

The procession of the Holy Ghost was the medium rather than the cause that dismembered the Church by the Eastern estime.

The procession of the Holy Ghost was the medium rather than the cause that dismembered the Church by the Eastern estime. Doubless Arianistic sympathies derogating from the cocquality of the Son with the Father at the first council of Nice sifted out "Filioque" as a nominal basis of dispute. But "Constantinople is the New Rome" was the real origin actualing motives, watchword, and the key of the dismemberment, and not the introduction of "Filioque" into the origin as suggested by Ffoulkes.

Bysantium having become the imperial residence, east of government, and commercial and political metropolis of the once uighty Roman Empire by the conqueror of both Eastern and Western Empires—Constantine the Great—and the glory and magnificence of the Eastern Church had become so preeminent and ambition, pride, and the spirit of rivalry had become so preeminent and ambition, pride, and the spirit of rivalry had become so preeminent and ambition, pride, and the spirit of rivalry had become so preeminent on the lithus the spirit of the spirit of rivalry had become so preeminent on the lithus the spirit of the spirit of rivalry had become so preeminent on the lithus the spirit of the spirit of rivalry had become so preeminent on the lithus the spirit of rivalry had become so preeminent on the lithus the spirit of rivalry had become so preeminent on the lithus the spirit of rivalry had become sone plouved the spi

Chivalry, that it became the universal ambition to transfer the Papal See from vanquished Rome to the illustuous Eastern Capitol; failing which to shift by stealth, force or persuasion the papal prerogative from the Bishop of Rome to the Patriarch of Constantinople. Political rather than ecclesiastical motives were at the bottom of the whole severance, and bitterly has it been punished.

The Patriarchal glory of Constantinople was short lived. Islamism soon replaced Christianity, and the Koran supplanted the Bible. Yet despite this dismemberment and the whole sale confiscation and disfranchisement by Victor Emmanuel, a dozen centuries later Rome remains the ecclesiastical capital of Olivistendom where site in the chair of St. Peter robbed of his patrimony, a prisoner in his own palace, the supreme Pontifi, the grandest and mightiest Monarch that ever lived.

Mike, the Lineman

TERMIN B. PERGUSON IN DONAHOR

Ten P. M. is not the hour when resturants are most frequented. In dismal silence a few straggling irregulars at about the tables of the Excelsior Cole, making away with small steaks and stews. There, next the mirrored wall, a railway conductor, brasshuttoned and spruce, his grip under his chair, was fortifying himself for the all night run; here, facing each other, a man and woman, in dull conversation; a couple of intelligent fellows talking politics: newspaper compositors, may be, lunching between whiles; a stout man, in frayed coat and spectacles—German, no doubt, some kind of musical man—a clarionet or something in the box on the floor; away at the back, near the window whence, on demand, came all things edible, a big, angular lad devoted to a plate of beans and the want advertisements in the "Post"; a tired-looking young woman in black at the next table comported herself in a somewhat reserved, forbidding way—these were all the patrons of the Excelsior Cafe at ten o'clock.

Five or six girls stood or sat around gossiping indolently. They were would be more to do when the theaters and of other matters. There would be more to do when the theaters and of other matters. There would be more to do when the theaters and of other matters. There would be more to do when the theaters and a plat the check and for the cigar from a box on the counter, drew a light at the jet with the little red shade, and pald the check and for the cigar. The door shut, the cash recorder clicked, and the proprietor, took a cigar from a box on the cacked and for the cigar. They appropriately and a supplied the passers by: it

his newspaper again. The girls made comarks about the man who had gone out.

The vapor on the windows lent a ghostly mien to the passers by; it made it difficult for them to read "Roast Turkey, 15 Cents!" on a placerd among the the visinds and fruit set out as samples.

Again the door opened: a short man is lesther coat and high boots shuffled in. He nodded to the protector, and with a business-like are walked to one of the tables, hung up his hat, sat his chair equarely, rested his elbows on the board, his face between his hands, and glared at the menu. A waitress came and stood by

tween his hands, and glared at the menu. A waitees came and stood by the table. There was sadness—a gleam of humor, too—in her brown eyes as she looked down at the man. She was the waitress with whom, somehow, the men could not be so familiar as with he others.

"Well, I'm t.red," said the man.
"Did it go hard to-day? saked the girl, sympathetically.
"Oh, not uncommon; not uncommon at all," he responded, brightening up. "It nore than makes up for it all to come in here and have a look at you. How's Susy?

"Oh, Susy came home last night and said shey had put her in the sining grade. She's too smart for the eighth now. My twhat a head that girl has for figures; she'll stay up half the night to do her sums. She's good about caring for things at home, too. She is up waiting for me every night when I get through."

"Ehe's a little woman; that's what he is," commented the man.

"Well, sir; have you decided what you'll have? 'she asked after a pause, looking furtively at the proprietor and shifting the conversation.

"I don't care a rap what I have. Nora." This was the first time he had ever called her Nora. "Anything, so long as you serve it."

"Oh, yes, indeed, you will—Mike." She lingered on the word and flushed slightly. "Now, how would a loin steak do?"

"It's a loin steak I'll have," he answered, abstracily. "One loin steak, medium!" Then she bustled about to produce the accessories.

When this had been done, she hast ened over to serve an old gentleman who had just come in.

At length Mike's order appeared at the window. She removed it and set it before him.

"Nora," said Mike, as she was bending over him with the dish; "Nora, girl, I love you."

A moment's pause as he busied herself in the arrangement of the table things.

"Yes, dear." The hand that placed the glass of water was a little uncertain. "I love you, too, very—much."

Their eyes met for a moment It was the old, old story. Three tables away the old gentleman, with much deliberation, was finishing his stew. He did not know. Nora went over to see wheth

in a powerful hurry to get through.

Grash! went some crockery upon
the floor. The proprietor frowned.
Nora had dropped the old gentleman's
soup plate. The glance she cast at
the proprietor quivered through Mike.

"There shan't be much more of
this," he muttered, taking his hat,
"I'd like to knock him down! There
shan't be much more of this."

Going out, Mike collided with a shrunken, beshawled figure just out-side the door.

"Hello. Granny; is that you? Of ourse I will, old woman. Come

"Hello. Granny; is that you? Of course I will, old woman. Come along; I'll take you home. Guess the bairns'!l have to look out for you a deal more than you've done for them."

It was a crisp, frosty night. As he walked along, Mike buttoned his coat snugly. By his side trudged the old woman, and their feet rang upon the broad flags of the walk. In the belt of sky between the high buildings that lined thestreet the bright Pleiades blinked down at him. There was an answering blink in Mike's soul. It was Nora and the Pleiades that he saw; the great brute city had become for him as the New Jerusalem.

n.

Three o'clock in the morning found Patrolman Jackson, lunch-box in hand, walked down Arlington avenue. Only sharp eyes might know him for a "cop." The white braid down his trouser-leg alone betrayed him. But those there are whose interest is to look sharp for such tokens; and now and again a shadow would flit further into the gloom of an alloy as Patrolman Jackson passed by.

by.

He had been detailed for theatre duty at the Grand Museum; had been far out to a suburb on special service since have rung in three drunks, and how was going home to his wife and babies and rest.

babies and rest.

An occasional truck rattled over the stones, the sound of a car a few streets off, a strain of music and a guffaw from behind the shutters of a salcon were all that broke the stillness of the hour. On he went, past deserted warehouses, which in a few more turns of the clock would be alive with trade; past the great power-house, where the big multi-nolar dynamos were rolling round now and then keenly lighting the building with great green spark from their brushes. The sound of a gong, the galloping

great green sparks from their brushes. The sound of a gong, the galloping of horses, and an ambulance turned the corner and went on past the first crossing, up near the end of the second block and then—stopped.

Patroiman Jackson broke into a run. But Patroiman Jackson, being stout, did not arrive quickly. When he reached the spot all was over. He came up only to see the door slam and the ambulance glide off on the car tracks.

A man leaning against the repairing tower drawn across the middle of the street told the by standers all about

tower drawn stores the mines of the street told the by-standers all about it.

There was such a pull on this section up at the power house that we were rung out half an hour ago to fix it. When we got here we found that the leak was at a place where the feed wire had got loose and sagged, and one of our men shinned up to doctor it. All at once he gave a terrible yell, sud we looked up, and saw him lying flat over the cross arm, his flesh fairly sizzling. He took up a coll with him, made fast to his belt, and this coil had unwound itself and failen down so as to ground him; and there he was, with the other end hitched to him, being burnt to death. We couldn't get at the coil, either. For a while nobody moved. We all knew it would be bad for the man that tackled him. Then a fellow we call Mike threw his coat off and climbed up there like a monkey. Say, boys, how that little Irishman did shin! Well, he threw his arms around Joe, and then staggered. We thought he was going to stumble, sure. But he didn't. He brought him down all right. Then he fainted.

* * * * * When the proprietor of the Excelsior Cafe looked in his paper the next evening his eye met this garagraph, and in his untutored way he read aloud: "Early this morning astrange accident happened to two linemen on the East End Street Railway. On Arlington avenue, between Fourth and Fifth streets, a squad of linemen were repairing a mishap to the feed wire, when one of them, named Joe Collins, received a severs shock. An other workman, Michael Maloney, in attempting to free him, also received a shock. Both men were taken to the Emergency Hospital. Collins, though much burned, will probably recover. It is though that Michael Maloney."

The girl with the brown eyes ladden and the control of the colling that the colling the co

Maloney—"
The girl with the brown eyes had drawn near. She threw out her hands pleadingly; but when she spoke her words were sharp as if with anger.

"He shan't die!"
The proprietor looked at her sharply; in the depths of his dull, obtuse nature some old memory stirred into life.

life.
"What you say goes this time, my girl," he made answer quietly. "Your Mike'll be 'round again in a few days. Don't some down too rough on the disher."

wora had dropped the old gentleman's comp plate. The glance she cast at the proprietor quivered through Mike.

"There shan't be much more of his," he muttered, taking his hat. 'Id like to knock him down! There thant't be much more of this."

Going out, Mike collided with a hirunken, beshawled figure just outlide the door.

"Please give an old woman a bit of money for her poor bairns the night, it?"

C. M. B A.

The regular meeting of Brauch 15, C.M.B.A., was held on Monday evening with President J. J. O Hearn in the chair, about 37 members being present-irand Trastoc Hooney delivered a short address on the good of the association. Three applications for membership were received for consideration. The audit report of 1-90 was read and adopted. A vote of thanks was then tendered the Auditing Committee, which was read and september of the committee of the Auditing Committee, which was repouded to by Bro. W. Morear. Then after several discussions on various subjects in connection with the association the meeting closed. BRANCH 15. TORONTO

BRANCH 49, TORONTO.

The regular meeting of Branch 49, CMB A., was held in Cameron Hall, Friday, 20th inst President Korwin occupied the chair and a large and enthusiastic audience of members was present. Discussions having been prological to a late hour at provious meetings a motion was made to close but not a later of the matter over until next meeting. The motion of the contraction as would be necessary for members to assist one of the contraction of the contraction as would be necessary for members to assist one of the contraction of t

as follows.

Almingsty God in His wisdom having suddenly called away the deary beloved with of our rescence is not homes k. Kelly the control of the first of this Branch tender their extrest conductors of this Branch tender their extrest conductors and the conductors of the strength of of the stren

A Farmer's Wife

TELLS A STORY OF YEARS OF PAIN AND SUFFERING.

ctors Utterly Failed to Help Her and Morphine was Continually Reserted to-Became So Weak She Could Scarcely Per-form Her Household Dutles.

Bream to West She Could Searchy Perform Her Household Duties.

From the Beaver, Napaner.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Stone have been reaidents of the township of Ernestown, about ten miles east of Napanee, for a period of about three years, and in that time have gained the esteem of all their neighbors. For six years provious to this time they had lived in Glouwood Springs, Colorado, and it was during their residence there that Mrs. Stone was attacked with an illness that made her life miserable for years. To a reporter who recently interviewed her she told the following story: "During the early part of our residence in Colorado, my illness first came on. At the outset every two or three weeks I would be attacked with a pain in my stomach. Later on it greatly increaved in severity, and at times was so bad that I would scream aloud with the pain. A doctor was called in, but the only benefit I ever received from his treatment was



through the injection of morphine ir or my arm, as a result of which the pain would gradually pass away. The medicine which was given me, however, had not the slightest offered the pain would gradually pass away. The medicine which was given me, however, had not the slightest offered the present of the passes of the passes

BOOK REVIEWS.

OUR SEMINABLES. An Essay by Rev. John Talbot Smuth. LL.D. New York, William II. Young A Co., 31 Barelay street. \$1.00 not.

treet. \$1.00 net.

This casay is decidedly and freely, not to say recklessly, critical. It has been written in the supposed interests, physical as well as spiritual, of the "American boy" whose vocation is the priesthood, and it pitches into every-hing that would stand in the way of young America achieving success in the manner that is characteristic of him. The casay has been written in great carnestin.—8. Every sentence is stamped with the heartfelt conviction, rather than the prudence and common sonse. of the author, who has his own ideas of how seminaries should be maunged, and who is determined that those ideas shall not grow mouldy for want of forcible expression. The cessay is deverly even iriliantly, written from cover to cover and even where the author's case may be take; with most rearrer, the spirit and sincerty of his argument are manifest, very offen to the detriment of his good judgment. His case, out the author is case may be take; with most rearrer that part it is based not upon comparison of notes of the most of the control of the control

hich are classed comprehensively as wayback." Listen to the story he tells: Canada: It seems to be the ambition of the majory of bishops to found reminarles in their spective diocress, without much regard to see quality of the seminary which their eans and the cir unstances will permit tenn to build. As a consequence one will off in the holes and corners of our neighton. British America, seminaries of overy rade of in relicioney and meanness, energy and the tenness, and the control of the control

virtuous priesthood."

These are the words of a writer who says in his preface that: "From the point of experience he is not at all entitled, to utter a word on the subject; hence his views go forth without authority, and must depend upon the actual condition of things for value in the eyes of readers."

views go forth without authority, and must depend upon the actual condition of things for value in the eyes of readers."

After we have given every possible credit for good intention, and made every reasonable allowance for the manifest prejudice of Rev. John Talbot Smith, we think he must be seriously reminded of the position he has placed himself in He knows nothing of Caradian seminaries, according to his own statement. It is impossible that he can know anything of the Canadian priesthood in view of his reckless references to its ignorance and decadence There is considerable prate, of the Bradley Martin style, in his pages about "gentlemen." A gentleman always speaks to the truth. Lev. John Talbot Smith speaks, on hearsay, a libel against a devoted and truly educated a priesthood that certainly has done as much for American letters and American history as the priesthood of the republicated. It is not necessary to say more concerning this casay on sominaries.

The Charlan's Sermons. By Rev. John Talbot, Smith LL D. New York.

THE CHAPLAIN'S SERMONS. By Rev. John Tal. ot Smith LL D New York, William H. Young & Co., 31 Ba clay street, \$1.50 net.

Miliam II. Young & to., 31 ba clay street, \$1.50 net.

This volume of sermons has the imprimatur of Archbishop Corrigan. The author has written to instruct the pulpits only because "the failures among sermon writers are notorious." He believes that he recognizes the aid priests stand in need of, as well as the fact that here-tofore they have found very little of tr. The writer hopes that his sermons shall achieve success where others have failed, but he candidly acknowledges that the writing of sermons is far from the line of work usually followed by him. There is much to praise in the contests of the own of the contest of the contest of the contest of the contest of the correct in describing all provious book of sermons as failures. If, as we believe there are many very excellent books of this description, we would go so far as to say that Rev. John Talbot Smith has added another commendable volume to the number.

Shout INSTRUCTION FOR EVERY SCADAT OF THE AND THE PRESCRAI.

NET INSTITE CTIONS FOR KYERY SUNDAY OF THE YEAR, AND FOR THE PRINCIPAL FRANK. From the French by Rev. Thomas F. Ward, Churen of St. Charles Bortomeo, Brooklyn N.1. New York, Benriger Bros., \$1.25. 12 me cloth.

me cloth.

There are many books of the plan which Father Ward has here given us in English garb. Thoy are all excellent in English garb. They are all excellent the tathful at the Masses on Sunday and holidays. Those particular instructions are strikingly sound and practical, and we have no hesitation in awaying that Father Ward's labors as translator will be appreciated by many priests.

E CORRECT OF THE MASS WORTHILD CELPBLATE. From the French of Rev. Father Chapton, S. I. By Right Rev. L. De Goesbriand D.D., Blahon of Bur-lington, Vermont. New York, Bensi-ger Bros., \$1 50 net. 8 vo clot.

lington, vermont. New Jork, Beastager Bres., \$1 Jonet. 8 vo clot.

This volume is intended for priests, and we apprehend that the duty of the roviewer its simply conflued to an achieved the second of the simply conflued the substitution of Father Chaignon's work. The original was stamped not only by the great picty of the writer, but by his great picty of the writer, but by his fathers and Doctors of the Church. to the John of the history of the Church to the but of the priest of the Church to the but of the priest of the Church. The second of the history of the priest of the Church to the but of the priest of the Church to the but of the priest of the

Stratford Items.

Stratford Items.

Mrs. J. Mointosh, of Bay City.
Mich., who has been visiting Mrs.
Thomas Byrne, Duffern street, for
some time, has returned home.

Mr. Frank J. Carlin, Purser, L. M.
Str. Co., Chicago, is home on a
value of the coming by-election it will not
be sottled until the votes are counted,
totas

The the coming by-election it will not
be sottled until the votes are counted,
as
propresented the constituency with ability
and as
propresented the constituency with ability
and to see him. He will return
to Chicago next week.

In Stratford is situated one of the
formation. It is known as the Contral
strouble in the head. He used Dr.
Agnow's Catarrhal Powder and over his
own signature says that it worked like
a charm, and quickly removed the trouble and made him fitted for his parlia
with the contral propression of the pomiulon. It is known as the Contral
strouble in the head. He used Dr.
Agnow's Catarrhal Powder and over his
own signature says that it worked like
a charm, and quickly removed the trouble and made him fitted for his parlia
mentary duties.

GUELPH NEWS.

PEATH OF SISTER M. BP'
GUELPH April O'
ster M B
wm o'

Guern April 6.—The friends of Sister M Berchmans will regret to learn of her death, which occurred at Loretto-Academy Wednesday atternoon about 3 o'clock, from a lingering illness. The deceased Sister who was a Miss Burk, was 56 years of age, over 40 years of which she had spent in religion, coming to Guelph over twenty years ago. She was the first postulant, and also the first to receive the Pilgrim habit in the Guelph convent. During her years here, her chief duties were in teaching children, and many who have grown to manhood and womanhood received their early training from her. Her mother, aged 29 years, and two sisters survive her. They reside in London, Ont.

The funeral of the late Sister Berchmans took place on Friday morning from the Convent chapel, where the remains were met by Rev. Father Kenny, S.J. After the usual prayers in the chapel, a procession was formed in the following order: Cross-bearer, acloyites, Rev. Father Kenny, coffin, and nuns, bearing lighted tapers and singing Miserere, followed by the school children. Entering the church the organ intoned the hymn "Nearer my God to Thee," which was continued while the procession mored up the aisle and the casket placed in front of the altar. There was a very large congregation present, among whom were many of her pupils whom she had trained t tenty years ago. Solemn Requiem Mass was celebrated by Rev. Father Kenny, S.J. The services were impressive. The singing was very appropriate. The hymn. "Rest Spirit Rest." by a member of the Order, assisted by Miss Minnie Gay, was most impressive. After the services the procession was reformed, and the casket borne to the hearse, thence to the cemetery, where the remains of the well-beloved Sister were consigned to their last resting place. The services were conducted were consigned to their last resting place. The services were conducted were consigned to their last resting place. The Meridea were consigned to their last resting place. The Meridea were consigned to their last resting place. The Meridea we

McQuillan.

MRS. O'DONNELL.

Mrs. O'Donnell, widow of the late Martin O'Donnell, died on Friday, April 2nd, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. M. Kelly, Alnos street. The deceased during all her life had enjoyed good health, until shout three weeks ago, when she had a severe attack of la grippe, followed by paralysis. These complications, together with increasing old age, she being seventy-five years, were too much for for her former hardy constitution. Mrs. O'Donnell was a native of county Mayo, Ireland, and emigrated to Canada in 1842, with her husband. They first settled in Caledonia, where they remained until 1805, when they removed to Guelph, which has been the home of the family ever since. She leaves behind, Mrs. C. Berberich, Mrs. W. Bentley, and son, John and Martin, in this city, and a son, George, in foreign parts. Two other sons, Charles and Bernard, were in the American war, fighting for the North. Charles was killed at the Battle of the Wilderness, and Bernard fought at 'Lookout Mountain,' and died at home some seven years ago She was the mother of thirteen children.

PASSION SUNDAY.

Passion Sunday in the December of the paraly in the December of the Passion Sunday in the

PASSION SUNDAY.

Passion Sunday in the Roman Catholic Church marks the ontrance into the most solemn ps. od of the year. Sunday, in the Church of Oar Lady, the orucifixes, paintings and statues were draped, the altar bared and the musical service of a most impressive character. The pastor, Rev. Father Kenny, S. J., continued his discourse on the Sacraments. His

subject was "Extreme Unction," and he took his text from the epistle of St James: "Is any mansick sinongyou," Let him bring in the priests of the Church, and let them pray over him, anointing him with oil in the name of the Lord." The divinely instituted charseter of the last Sacrament, the consolation and happiness and security it afforded, were elequently dwelt upon, and a most touching description given of that expreme moment when the scul goes forth to meet its clod. The Tucsday evening discourses by Father Kenny will be continued for the rest of Lent.

Stood out in Great Beads upon Ris Face—A Victim of Heart Disease Snatched from the Grave by the Prompt Use of Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart—Relief in All Cases in 10 Minutes.

Dr Agnew's Cure for the Heart posi-tively gives relief within 30 minutes after the first does is taken. James J. Whitney, of Williamsport, Pa., says: "Cold sweat would stand out in great beads upon my face, and I indeed thought that my ond had come. But re-lief was found in Dr. Agnew's Gore for the Heart. After using it for a short time I feel now that the trouble is alto-gother removed." Its effects are magical.

LATEST MARKETS

Тоновто, Аргіі 7, 1897.

Butter—Market is fally well supplied.
Dairy is in good demand. Large rolls, 14c to 15c; dairy pounds, 15c to 16c; dairy this, 8c to 12c; creamery prints, 10c to 1c; creamery tube.

Eggs—Deliveries of new laid are large and prices weak. New laid, 9e to 9je; limed, 6c to 7c; held, 4c to 5c.

Poultry—Supply light; price firm; chick ens, 40c to 60c; ducks, 60c to 80c; geese, 8c; turkeys, 10c to 11c. Potatoes—Market dull; car lots, 18c to 20c; out of store, 28c.

Baled Hay—Supply large, prices easy at \$10 for choice, \$3 and upwards for low grades,

grades,
Baled Straw—Market featureless, care
here being quoted at \$5 to \$5 50.
No grain to speak of was offered on the
street to-day. Ten loads of hay sold at \$1 to \$13, and two loads of atraw at \$7 to \$8.
No logs were offered. Our last prices

were :-	-
White wheat,	\$0 00
do red 0 73	0 00
do goosa 0 63	0 00
Buckwheat 0 321	0 00
Rys 0 33	0 34
Oats 0 21	0 234
Peas 0 41	0 42
Barley 0 29	0 30
Hay11 00	13 00
Straw 6 00	7 00
Dressed hogs 5 50	6 60
Eggs, new laid, 0 09	0 093
Butter, lb rolls 0 12	0 20
do tubs, dairy 0 09	0 12
Chickens 0 42	0 60

Turkeys 0 14 0 160 10 0 11 Ducks 0 66 0 80 Geste, 0 08 0 09 Potatoes 0 18 0 28 Beef, hindquartera 4 00 5 50 do, fore 2 50 3 50 MONTREAL MARKETS.

MONTERAL MURKET.

Montreal, April 6.—There was not much activity to the local grain market this mornate the mornal property of the second of t

210; rys. No. 2, sos. per bushel, 32 to 32

Feed—Bran is quote at \$12 and short at \$13.

Chesco—The receip's of fodder chesse are smil; it sells at 10]c.

Butter—The market is steady at 19]c to 20]c for fresh mude creamery.

Eggs—The demand is fair at 9]c to 10c.

Provision—There is a fair demand for amoked meats, but other grades are rather quiet; values range about as follows:—tiesvy C.nada short cut meas, per bright 50; heavy C.nada short cut meas, per bright 50; batter \$12.50; heavy C.nada short cut meas, per bright 50; have \$12.50; have \$12.50; have \$12.50; have \$12.50; have \$12.50; heavy \$12.5

Drs. Maybe and Mustbe.

Contraction of the Manufacture of

You choose the old doctor before the young one. Why? Because you don't want to entrust your life in inexperienced hands. True, the young doctor may be experienced. But the old doctor must be. You take no chances with Dr. Maybe, when Dr. Mustbe is in reach. Same with medicines as with medicine makers—the long-tried temedy has your confidence. You prefer experience to experiment—when you are concerned. The new remedy may be good—but let somebody else prove it. The old remedy may be good—but let somebody else prove it. The old remedy may be good—but let somebody else prove it. The old remedy may be good—but let somebody else prove it. The old remedy may be good—but let somebody else prove it. The old remedy may be good—but let somebody else prove it. The object is the standard household satisfyatilla for half a century. Its record inspires contidince—50 years of curres. If others may be good Ayer's Sarsaparilla must b., You take no chances when you take AYER's Sarsaparilla.

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artists exerywhere, pronounce it
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